Catholic Record. Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Oatholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century ristianus mihi nomen est Catholica

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#### WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

#### IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

#### Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus THE ENCHANTMENT OF AN IRISH COUNTRYSIDE

There is a something electric in the air in Ireland which one cannot find in any other country in the world. The atmospheric tints are unique. The feel of the atmosphere is soft, caressing, soothing—and even the look of the landscape has something about it essentially distinctive, and entirely fascinating. Then the green of the fields, and the browns and blues of the hills, the colors of the flowers, the forms of the hedges, the songs of the birds, complete the enchantment which an Irish countryside always exercises over a visitor. As you

exercises over a visitor. As you roll along in your railway carriage you delightfully yield to the dolce far niente of the panorama that pisses before you. The charm of the Emerald Isle not only per-meates your soul but—you might well think-penetrates to the marrow of your bones. With Tennythe son's lotus-eaters, when, intoxicated with sensuous delight, they "Sat them down upon the 'yellow sands'' you, a foreigner in Ireland, feel in-clined to say "Our home is distant far, we will return no more."

#### A REBUKE TO BELFAST BIGOTRY

There had just been in Dublin a great mass meeting of representa-tive Protestants from various parts of the East. South, West, and Mid-lands, of Ireland—a gathering inlands, of ireland—a gathering in-tended as a rebuke to the persecu-ting bigotry of Belfast, and the North-East—a great meeting at which the representative Protest-ants, of three-fourths of Ireland, gave enthusiastic testimony to the generous broadmindedness and com generous broadmindedness, and com-mentable toleration of the Catholic majority among whom they, the minority, lived, flourished, and minority, lived, flourished, and were loved. From practically every and county of Ireland. outside the six counties of Carsonia, the Protestant minority here lifted its voice in the warmest praise of the Catholic majority-and in strongest rebuke of their own unworthy brethren of Belfast and its surrounding terri-tory. These Protestants testified him. that they lived among their Catholic neighbors in the minority of one to four, one to ten, and one to twenty, and had never experienced from these neighbors anything save cordial good - will, helpfulness, kindliness, neighborliness, and true Christian charity. They showed, that, in the social and business intercourse of three-fourths of Ireland, religious distinction was prac-tically unknown—and they expressed the ardent hope that the bloody bath in which bigotry was indulging in Belfast should not drive their Catholic neighbors into disturbing the peaceful harmony that had always prevailed between lifferent religions in the greater part of Ireland.

#### SLOWLY CHANGING SENTIMENT

On the train with me, out of

This discovery, the result of the scales falling from their eyes, was embittering many of them against her whom they had looked to as Mother Britain, and he assured me that, in the next generation, the Celtic Irish (synonymous with the Celtic Irish (synonymous with the Celtic Irish (synonymous with the Catholic Irish) would pot be more patriotically Irish, and would not be more embittered against Britain; than would his class, the Anglo-cities which had been prepetrated than would his class, the Anglo-Irish. Anglo-Irish would then, he said, be a misnomer. They would resent the reminder that they were of English stock, and would hold, and prove, that they were Irish of the Irish. The history of the first English colonists, of many years ago, would repeat itself, and they, too, would be designated "*Ipsis Hibernices Hiberniores*"—"More *Liebtharther the trigh themselves.*" Irish. Anglo-Irish would then, he said, be a misnomer. They would resent the reminder that they were of English stock, and would hold, and prove, that they were Irish of the Jeich. The history of the first

country where every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." The

readers of this might suspect that my friend was referring to the

Belfast pogroms, or the atrocity of the Belfast Government's army of

Specials throughout the six counties. But it was nothing of the sort. On

Irish than the Irish themselves.' PORTADOWN The first stop that my train made, within Carsonia, was at famous Portadown-notorious, the world over, for its Orangeism. Quite properly the first legend that I observed as our train neared the Portadown station was the legend, written large with black carbon upon a white gable "No Home Rule," and under that, still larger, " No Porce". Event for a childish

"No Pope." Except for a childish scrawl "Up the I. R. A.," upon a Dublin sidewalk, these were the first war-cries, of their kind, that I had seen since arriving in Ireland,

But it was nothing of the sort. On my questioning him regarding the vileness, he told me that there were "bands of black-guards" parading on the border whose sole duty was the holding up of trains coming out of the six counties, and the taking from them, and destroying of, all Belfast goods. "Only this very mornin" here at Clady the rescale had seen since arriving in Ireland, and Portadown—or as it's natives call it "Portydown"—now enjoying its own brand of Home Rule, and detesting, more than ever, His Holiness of Rome, was the place of places where one would expect the origination of the percend. Belfast goods. "Only this very mornin', here at Clady, the rascals spilled and destroyed bags of sugar, and burned three bales of draperies. Did you ever know the bate of it for blackguardliness?" I mildly preserved the inste grantleman that anti-Papal legend, and the paradox

one. There is a very well and widely-known story, which will bear repetition, of the good, pious, Portadown Orangeman, who was once arrested in Liverpool for indulging in the usual Portadown answered the irate gentleman that I thought I did know the bate of it for blackguardliness—that the burn-ing of the roof tree over the heads of, and every miserable little stick of furniture belonging to, miserable poor people in Belfast, who had long since been deprived of their means indulging in the usual Portadown recreation—to wit, cursing the Pope, and wishing him in an extra warm corner. The Liverpool magis-trate, who could not properly appreciate the religious fervour of of earning, and the driving of them into the streets was, I thought, rather more blackguardly than the burning of bales of Belfast the Portadown gentleman rebuked him severely, remonstrated with him, and said to him "Now though draperies-and that the spilling of Belfast bags of sugar was not quite so blackguardly as the spill-ing of the heart's blood of men, myself, am not of his faith, I believe the Pope is very far from being a bad man, and I do not know why you would indulge in cursing him." "Well, your worship," of the six counties. As the parts of the six counties. As I concluded my quiet little rejoinder our train was pulling up at the little village of Killygordon. "Oh bedam to ye," you are right, and maybe the Pope is not a bad man. But let me tell of Killygordon. "Oh bedam to ye," he cried, crushing his way out of the carriage door "Ye're one of the ye, he has not a good name in Portydown." And there the Porta-down gentleman spoke an undisblackguard Republicans, too, puted truth. he shook his stick fiercely as he BELFAST PERSECUTION STILL CONTINUES strode along the platform.

irate gentleman well typified the The morning newspaper, which I very peculiar Carsonian mi purchased at Portadown, rather baldly recorded that a total of five strains at the gnat, and swallows the camel people had been killed in Belfast the previous night, and nearly four times that number wounded, three homes were burned besides, and a spirit grocer's premises had been looted, and gutted. The startling items were set down in a matter of fact way that chilled me. I had not been so intimate with the bulletins from Belfast. But the editor, and

the printer, were inured to them-

The would-be assassin of Monsig-nor Aragone, whose name was given as Benigno Herrera Salazar, is said to have arrived in Uruguay recently from Buenos Aires. Turks were a clever people, and had come out of the late War best of any country he knew. Immediately they got a chance they commenced massacre again. "I am forced to out of the late War best of any country he knew. Immediately they got a chance they commenced massacre again. "I am forced to out of the late War best of any country he knew. Immediately they got a chance they commenced they are they commenced the force they commenced they be the same they commenced the force they commenced the out of the same they commenced the force they commence they commence the same the force the same the sam nor Aragone, whose name was given as Benigno Herrera Salazar, is said to have arrived in Uruguay recently from Buenos Aires.

#### CARDINAL LOGUE'S SOLEMN WARNING

YOUTH OF IRELAND GROWING GRAVELY DEMORALIZED The Derry Journal, June 9

His Eminence Cardinal Logue has Turkey and investigate these uttered words of great gravity on terrible massacres. Well, I wish the peril of the situation that has developed in Ireland. The occasion was that of the administration of the Sacrament of Confirmation at Haggardstown, near Dundalk, on Wednesday. passenger on the Donegal train, one of the Northern-Scottish, who, when I remarked to him of the beauty of the country, replied, with some little acidity "Ay, it is a

ment are doing their best to protect the Christians in Turkey. I wish they would pay a little attention to His Eminence said there was one blessing for which every one of them longed, and which seemed very slow in coming—the blessing of peace. Owing to the state of confusion and anarchy into which the state of our country here, and do a little job for us before they pass on on their way to Constantin-ople or Anatolia. They will find a state of things here as bad as they will find under the Rule of Turkey. the country had fallen the blessing of peace was slipping away. Some time ago they believed that the sunshine had risen owing to the Dealing with the Boundary quesnew arrangements made with the Provisional Government. For seven tion, His Eminence stated that the condition of things was such that a hundred years we had been sighing for freedom, and it seemed to be within our grasp at last, but, peasant could not pass on his legitimate business from one part of Ireland to another without having to run through a fusillade which might cost him his life. He hoped there would be an end to this, and within our grasp at last, but, unfortunately, owing to the folly of our own people, instead of doing what was likely to secure that that the people on both sides would consider the matter and put an end great blessing permanently-when people of other countries, and won the admiration and congratulations of every friend of Ireland, the we had received terms which aroused the astonishment of the dissension and through divisions of simply got up as a provocation and our own people there is a danger of it slipping away altogether, and ment which brought the last great a danger of our being thrown back into the terrible state of chaos and promise of peace. Be that as it may, whether that was the intenconfusion in which the country had been for the past two or three tion or not, one thing certain was that it would destroy that prospect of peace which had given years. He mentioned that to show that the only source from which they could hope for better days was so much pleasure some months ago. The second state of Ireland would be worse than the first if this went from the mercy and power of Almighty God. We need not trust

statesmen for politicians. They might have the best intentions, and try to do what is best for the country, but unless they had God's lessing it was labour in vain. Some of the politicians, far from land, were spoiling and ruining our prospects. There was a cloud with the direction and education between the country and the sun of freedom, and if that cloud did not vanish it looked bad for the country. At present it was involving us in a getting worse than anything we had suffered, at least since the days of the persecution. The country was divided into two camps—it was not Ireland now, but two Irelands, and travelling through it was a terrible danger. There was a war going on now—of what was called the boundaries—which was leading to the death of a number of people "I wish to the Lord." said

ARCHBISHOP SHOT WHILE SAYING MASS Washington, D. C., June 24.— Archbishop Juan Francisco Aragone of Montevideo, who was attacked and wounded in two places by a young Spaniard, who fired at him nothing but war along the bound-aries nere, and that was the most senseless war that any person could think of. Even if the country was divided for the present there was no reason in the world why there should be an army along the bound-aries, and why they should be blazing at each other and wasting ammunition. But if it were only the mere sound of \*conflict it would be all right. Either by accident or the should be an entry along the bound-aries, and why they should be blazing at each other and wasting ammunition. But if it were only the mere sound of \*conflict it would be all right. Either by accident or the should be an entry along the bound-aries, and why they should be blazing at each other and wasting ammunition. But if it were only the mere sound of \*conflict it would be all right. Either by accident or that they are holding up people, and I was told of one instance of age. If the parents and the priests do not look to this they will have a generation of young footpads and honesty, but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be all right. Either by accident or the sound of \*conflict it would be all right. Either by accident or the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty, but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty, but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound of \*conflict it would be and the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound the sound and honesty. but you will have no the sound the sound and hone the sound and the mere sound of \*conflict it would and honesty, but you will have no nal gratefulness to you, Beloved be all right. Either by accident or love of justice or honesty, nor any Son and to your immediate cooper-Monsignor Aragone has been Archbishop of Montevideo since 1919 and is one of the youngest This state of things was nut to this business of boys imitat-America. He is now in his forty-first year. He was born in Carmelo, to be a curse falling upon our people. There was one portion of people. There was one portion of very lamentable, and there seemed ing those who are very often not such a successful result. worthy of imitation, and going about making raids for arms. All this is a terrible calamity. It is werse than anything—worse even than the massacres in Belfast. In Belfast you may kill the body, but Ireland from which the Catholics this is a terrible calamity. It is Gregorian University of Rome, graduating from the Academy of them there in Dundalk, and they graduating from the Academy of St. Thomas. He travelled, study-had them in Armagh—thousands St. Thomas. He travelled, study-ing social work in Belgium, France, Germany and Italy, and, after his ordination, returned to his native land, working with great zeal in the namich of Santa Lucia, where, in the state of them running away from danger, of them running away to save their lives, and running away because their little business had been wrecked. They were being banished by force, and they had now to fall back upon the you cannot kill the soul. If these Instead of helping their parents in their free hours to till their land it is horrible to have them going about they had now to fall back upon the charity of their neighbours, even with revolvers in their pockets, and I am told that the girls in some for the means of subsistence, and parts of the country are just as bad He was assistant at the Cathedral the question troubling any serious as the boys." He appealed to the parents to put a stop to this, and in for a short time, and then pastor in man was how provision could be the city of Pando, a position he retained until his elevation to the a state of things which existed in conclusion asked for prayers for peace in the country.

on behalf of the Irish nuns. The Spanish and Belgian Ambassadors have addressed meetings, in the have addressed meetings, in the nuns' behalf, and further meetings are to be addressed by the Ameri-can, the French, and the Rumanian Ambassadors. So that on the whole the nuns should realize a comfortsay," continued His Eminence, "and I am sorry to be forced to say it, that there is a state of things in one part of our own country that is able sum.

paralleled only by the Grand Turk and his massacres. I see by the newspapers that there is a Commis-sion of the statesmen of the British A unique feature of this exhibition is the display of blank canvases, which are bid for by auction, and which will be filled with a portrait of the buyer by some of the great-Government, joined in by a number of other Governments, to go to est artists of the day. One of these blank canvases put up for auction realized a sum of \$2,500.

#### THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

#### HOLY FATHER SENDS LETTER OF CONGRATULATION TO CARDINAL POMPILI

Rome, June 7 .- The following letter of congratulation was sent by the Holy Father to Cardinal Pompili at the close of the Eucharistic Congress :

world to glorify Jesus in the Holy Eucharist, We had the pleasure of opening the twenty-sixth Inter-national Congress, and of expressing the fervent hope, or rather, the entire confidence of a complete success for the very important event. This ideal has become a will have been consecrated 600 reality which fills Our heart with a holy joy. During the past days We have followed with the utmost interest and with an increasing emotion the programme planned out, taking part, in spirit, in all that was going

on, either at the sessions, or in the sacred functions. And We have noted with particular satisfaction, not only the piety and the zeal, but so the enthusiasm with which the

faithful have desired to manifest their filial love towards their Sweet Within the last few days things Jesus becomes a Victim of peace and love, and to honor the Prisoner had happened which justified the fear he had from the beginning that this state of things in the country would demoralise our in the Divine Tabernacles by relig ious manifestations worthy of the city which is the centre of the Catholic world and the Seat of the young people. It was a terrible thought, and one that should be Vicar of Jesus Christ.

"Yesterday was the crowning day and the glorious culminating point of the works of the Congress, in the City of Canterbury, England, a truly memorable occasion in on what was once part of the which the City of the Popes and the grounds of the monastery of St. a truly memorable occasion Martyrs celebrated the apotheosis Augustine, have brought to light a of the Eucharist, carried in triumph metal bull or seal, attached at one terrible state—a state that was getting worse than anything we Christian principles which should through the streets with festive

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Gutenberg, inventor of printing, was a Catholic.

The laws of heredity were first established by Mendel, a Catholic priest.

The laying of the first Atlantic cable was first proposed by a Cath-olic, Bishop Mullock, of Newfoundland.

Galvani, discoverer in electricity, who gave the world galvanized iron and the galvanic battery, was a Catholic

During his trip through Northern Africa, M. Millerand, President of France, stopped at Biskra, where he made a point of going through the native carpet school and the Lavigerie Hospital, both of which are conducted by the White Nuns.

Today Catholics in the United States are one in every six in the population. In 120 years the popu-lation of the United States has increased 24 times, while the popu-lation of the Catholic Church has increased 600 times.

In a contest between the pupils "To Our Beloved Son, Basilio Cardinal Pompili, Vicar General." of all the Public and Parochial schools of Charles City, Mo., the students of St. Peter's school, which "A few days ago, when sur-rounded by an immense multitude of cherished children convened in this city from every part of the U.S. Grant.

Two of the oldest churches in Germany—St. Michael's Church, in Fulda, and the Cologne Cathedral are to celebrate jubilees of their consecration this year, St. Michael's anniversary will be its eleven hun-dredth, while Cologne Cathedral years.

Persia perished when 1% of the people owned all the land; Egypt went down when 2% owned 87% of all the wealth; Babylon died when 2% owned all the wealth; Rome expired when 1,600 men possessed the known world. In the United States today less than 5% own most of the wealth.

Msgr. Florent de la Villerabel, Bishop of Annecy, recently laid the cornerstone of the basilica which is to guard the relics of Saint Francis de Sales, Bishop of Geneva, and Saint Jeanne Francis de and Saint Jeanne Francis de Chantal, founders of the Order of the Visitation. The relics of the two saints are now kept in the Chapel of the Visitation at Annecy. Excavations now being carried on time to a Papal document. The

the Protestant mass meeting. I had a most interesting talk with him. He not merely confirmed the sentiments expressed in the published report of their meeting—but he told me that a vast change in sentiment was working among the great majority of the Protestants outside Carsonia. Although they had always been strangers to the fanatic bigotry of their unfortun-ate brethren of the North-East, he confessed that they had consistently beenanti-Irish. That is to say, though they always loved Ireland as being their native country, they only loved it as a portion of the great British Empire—and their love of Ireland was secondary to their Imperial pride. Though they knew that Ireland was their native ountry, he said, they had never forgotten that they were British stock-that their forefathers had, at various times, 'been imported into Ireland to rule it over the natives whose property they got. From infancy they had been From infancy they had been brought up to know that they were British first, and Irish afterwardsand that it was their greatest honor to advance the glory of the British Empire and their stern duty to resuppress, all Irish National aspirations.

#### "MORE IRISH THAN THE IRISH THEMSELVES "

During the last few years, he

affections—and still more, their eyes were being opened to the fact that Britain had used, and misused, them as her ready tools in holding

Dublin, was one of these Protestant gentlemen, returning home from impressed by the record of deaths than they would be by any ordinary mortality returns. The Belfast orgy, begun in July 1920 (when workingmen were riotously and bloodily driven from employment, for the crime of acknowledg ing the spiritual authority of the Pope) has not ceased for one week of the two years that have elapsed since then. These poor men are still forcibly kept from work—and their 40,000 dependents have been, all this time, sustained by public contributions from other parts of Ireland and from America. Large numbers of them, and of others of their co-religionists, have since been killed, and still larger numbers wounded. Very many of them have had their little homes burned over their heads, and their little belongings consumed, while they were driven forth upon the uncharitable streets, under a pitiless hail of stones and bullets—and their sufferings far from ending are still sufferings far from ending are still daily increasing. With more and more persistency it is now being held that, with the tacit approval of the Belfast Government, the ultimate aim is to expel every Catholic—and every Irish Nationalist-from Belfast, and still more, to drive them, it is said, from every hearth they own, and from every acre they possess, in every corner of the North-Eastern six counties.

The intensified campaign of persecu-

tion that is now being waged against said, there was a great awakening among his kind. The British Empire was fast losing its attrac-tion for them: and from it they were transferring their loyalty to the land of their birth—the land in their for the birth—the land in the land of the birth—the land in the land of the birth—the land in the land of the birth—the land in the land show being the land in the land of the birth—the land in the land of the birth—the land in the land of the birth—the land in the land show being the the la which their forefathers had been born for 200, 300, and 500 years. ago, loosed upon them, infinitely 

#### "DID YOU EVER KNOW THE BATE OF IT

them as her ready tools in holding their native land subservient to her. Since my coming here I have purposes were sowing discord among the people.

ung Spaniard, who fired at him five times, is seriously injured, according to advices received here. The shooting took place while the prelate was celebrating Mass in the cathedral last Sunday, and the would-be assassin pursued Archbishop Aragone into the sacristy before being overpowered by members of the congregation.

County Donegal.

SEUMAS MACMANUS. Mount Charles,

Belfast

parish of Santa Lucia, where, in less than two years, he founded the powerful "Social Union of Uruguay."

archishopric in 1919, a year which also saw the consecration of the Right Rev. Jose Marcos Semeria and the Right Rev. Thomas Gregorio Camocho, as bishops of Melo and there was a massacre of Greeks and Armenians in Turkey. In Turkey Salto, respectively. These three prelates, making up the hierarchy of Uruguay, which had emerged triumphant from a long religious struggle and the separation of Church and State, inaugurated a new era in the Catholic life of the country and Monsignor Aragone's efforts in combatting the false philosophies combatting the false philosophies of

over and over again. Some of the radicalism and in bringing about a older people present might remem reign of social justice made him as well loved by his congregations and the late Mr, Gladstone against this well loved by his congregations and by the general public as they made him hated by those who for selfish purposes were sowing discord among the people. the Turks, who had declared that baggage out of Europe." The secured in the secural press. A which Viscount Fitzalan, the Irish 'From the Vatican May 29, 1922.

ators, as also to all the members put to this business of boys imitat- their activity have contributed to And now that the Catholics of all the world have in this centre of Christianity

gathered in these days of joy and young people grow up like that they will become worthless scamps. Instead of helping their parents in with the blood of martyrs, in the majestic Roman Basilicas, and even in the mysterious recesses of the Catacombs, may not be lost, for they constitute the hopeful beginning of the second series of Eucharistic Congresses.

"May it please Jesus the Prince of Peace to extend His Kingdom in every social class so that the souls of all men be drawn together in one only brotherly union of faith and love: may the beautiful rainbow of peace appear, rising from the earth inundated with blood and tears. And from the mystic Ark of the Holy Tabernacles may the Dove bearing the olive branch wend its flight to the blue sky.

"With this heartfelt wish and sweet augury We impart from Our inmost soul the Apostolic Blessing

inmost soul the Apostone Blessing to you beloved son, to your zealous cooperators, to the various com-mittees of the Congress, and to all those who in these holy days have offered to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament the testimony of their

tain high ideals, and commended masterful address the McCarthy, who was orator of the day.

Paris, June 16 .- In order to aid in the campaign undertaken by the Association of French Catholic Youth to protect the Sunday day of rest for working people, especially the employees of the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone Service, the Library of Catholic Prepaganda has issued stamps which are being bought by Catholics and placed on letters alongside of the ordinary postage stamp. These stamps are green and bear the inscription, "Do not deliver on Sunday.

Porto Alegre, Brazil, June 7.-The plan of Brazilian Catholics to erect a colossal statue of the Sacred Heart on Mount Coreovado, overlooking the city and bay of Rio de Janeiro may have to be abandoned. As a result of action taken by very strong Masonic influences, the permit issued by the official author-ities has been withdrawn and unless further action is taken the statue will not be erected. Thirty thousand Catholic women of Brazil have signed a protest against the recall of the permit, but so far the author-ities remain inflexible. The statue was to have been erected in com-memoration of the centennial of Brazilian independence.

One of the flourishing centers of London Nonconformity used to be Regent's Park Chapel. The lease of the building and its site expires this year, and it is announced it has been closed, as the trustees realize that the congregation has so fallen off that it is not possible to provide the necessary funds for to provide the necessary funds for renewing the lease. In announcing this decision the minister of the chapel, the Rev. F. C. Spurr, re marked in all the churches in central London the Sunday congregations are now " unsatisfactory but added that " the Roman Catholic churches were an exception. They were crowded."

EXHIBITION

BLANK CANVAS WINS \$2,500 FOR NUNS AT LONDON London, June 7 .- The exhibition

of pictures, now on view at the Goupil Galleries in London, for the benefit of the Irish Benedictine nuns of Ypres, now living at Kyle more Castle in Ireland, promised to be a huge success.

The exhibition has been well organized, and a fair amount of the right sort of publicity has been secured in the secular press. A TWO

#### THE WILD BIRDS OF KILLEEVY

#### BY ROSA MULHOLLAND (LADY GILBERT)

CHAPTER XXXI-CONTINUED It was the moment when the last the silver trumpet's call notes of having died away, and no champion having appeared for the forlorn little maid, Elsa flies and kneels before the king, craving him to com-mand yet another blast to be mand yet another blast to be sounded in her favor, yet another aerial summons to be uttered by sounded in her favor, yet another aerial summons to be uttered by those silver throats, to bring the unknown, yet confidently-expected hero in all his warlike splendor, and their black lace mantillas and drew with all his chivalrous eagerness, to perfume from the roses that her side. A few sweet, tremulous, fastened the fluttering drapery to her side. A few sweet, tremulous, bird-notes quivered on the ear, and their still blacker hair. Kevin turned pale. The notes re-lively people sat on the pavement at minded him strangely of the "Hymn of the Virgin Triumphant," and the voice, ah, how cruelly like it was to all the inhabitants were abroad ; the child-voice that so often sung that song. He covered his face with his hand and listened. Ah, if it were Fanchea! But he had grown too wise by experience to give him-self up to the thought that this dream, unlike all others that had the streets to the house that had gone before it, might prove true. received the Signora Francesca. gone before it, might prove true. He remembered how unusually Every obstacle in his way was occupied his mind had been with maddening to him; yet the easy her all day, how he had striven to recall her face, her tones, and to be- no way disturbed; nobody save himstow them on an ideal maiden whom his imagination had conjured to his side. All this had colored his possible that Fanchea might be thoughts, had predisposed him to found ! the peculiar torture which he was suffering now. No, it was not Fan; only some fair and rare Italian, who would yet make a sensation in the ness. Every light was out; the great world. 'It is a rich voice," said Honey-

the night. "Treasure-trove to some brought him at this unseemly hour, to thrust himself, in so excited a wood.

The opera proceeded. Kevin sat forward now, gazing intently on of a stranger? the stage, hearing nothing through all the mighty storm of music but one voice, seeing nothing but the fancy and entwined herself with features and expressions of one his hopes, was probably already face, the movements and gestures of one form. When the curtain fell He turned away, and began pacing upon the first act, a burst of rapturous applause told the satisup and down, determined to till morning should give a rationa faction of the audience, and he lay back in his seat with a sigh of imhour passed, and all the while he patience at his own bewitchment. Was trying to reason out the protect The Signora Francesca! Doubtless bilities of the case, to persuade any one of the audience could tell Mimself to take the matter quietly, him all about her. Well, he was to be prepared for a disappointpatience at his own bewitchment. not going to ask.

'She is a charming young crea-Be is a charming young creative of the would, of course, be defined access to the signora unless he could give a satisfactory reason for his visit. He must not rush in upon her like a wild man, exclaiming, "Is this Fanchea?" and so run the wine here the fore a manine by voice before.'

Kevin started at these words, and complete strangers. In a turned on him an eager look, which must have attracted notice, only of his hopes and fears; and in fancy that Mr. Honeywood had turned he now made his appeal to-Fan-or even as he spoke, and was looking at the unknown sister who had assumed the faces in the seats above them. her personality in his mind. His own memory suggested a meaning of this fancy of his friend - the gypsy entertainment at which the pleasure-takers of the night had Honeywood had been present, at vanished, and that quite another which the child Fanchea had danced and sung. Completely carried away felt suddenly conscious of this suggestion, he was about to start up and rush away to the preen-room of the theatre to satisfy in his evening dress, and himself at once, when the curtain with his pale and jaded face. flew up once more, and the opera He went on.

The music-story proceeded, and ferring h gradually unfolded its plot. Elsa the day. saw her brother return, flew to Carryin ferring his visit to a proper hour of Carrying out this intention, he meet him, and trilled her delight at dressed, breakfasted, and tried to rest a little, but could not. The time seemed to lag wonderfully. seeing him again. Leading him by the hand, she approached nearer to the front of the stage than she had At last he made up his mind that the moment had come when he who had been singing with a courage that ing naivete. This opera had been chosen at her own desire for her night. chosen at her own desire for her hight. first appearance. The story of it had fascinated her imagination, and she did not feel herself alone in this vast crowd of singers, was not so nervous as she should have been in envious as she should have been in nervous as she should have been in envious as she should have been in had fascinated her imagination, and she live here?'' ''The Signora Francesca? Does the country retreat he had chosen for her, and to keep her there till her strength might be restored, and till Kevin should have left Milan. ''Impossible !'' cried Kevin, with had not crossed her path again, coming forth to sing solos, as in any other opera. She had readily thrown herself into the part of Elsa. Something in the poetic story she had associated with her own in a way unexplained to herself; the loss of the brother, the loneliness of the sister. As she drew the brother forward, and sang her welcome to formance. him, she seemed to look to where Kevin was sitting. Her glance directed towards himself (as he fancied,) her smile, a peculiar note in her voice at the address. moment smote upon Kevin. Was he going crazy, or was it really Fan, and she recognized him ? He turned deadly pale, and from that instant till the moment when Elsa fell prone on the river bank while her hero sailed away, he scarcely drew breath nor removed his eyes

In the meantime Kevin had rushed She had been living in a fever of excitement for some time before the event; as the day approached, she had felt more and more unwill out into the street, and made his the scenes of the inquired for the behind theatre. He primadonna, the Signora Francesca, ingness to appear on the stage, and her success had been bought by a tremendous effort at self-conquest. and learned that she had already left the place. A carriage had been in waiting for her, and as soon "Let us get away the moment it as the performance was over, her friends had taken her away. is over, she had implored the

signora; "away into the green He asked for her address, and untry, away from all the crowds of faces, where we shall not know hurried along the street, passing through crowds of pleasure-takers whether I have failed or sucwho made the streets gay with a gaiety scarcely seen in Milan under ceeded

She had not told the signora that part of her excitement was due to the fact that she expected to see Kevin among the audience. She felt that until the great trial was over, she could not speak on the subject of her meeting with her childhood's friend. She was already Crowds of devoured by more excitement than she well knew how to master ; felt that to speak, or even to think much of Kevin, would be to give way and break down. Nevertheless, she had hoped to see him on the terrible night, and she had not seen Her friends, Lord Wilderspin and Herr Harfenspieler, had seen him, recognizing him through his palpitating stars. Kevin saw noth-ing around him as he hurried along companion whom they knew; and each had thanked Heaven that Fanchea had been left in ignorance of his presence at Milan. They were also pleased that her request walk of the saunterers he met was had been acceded to, and that she would at once be removed from the likelihood of a meeting with him. "He is really a distinguishedlooking young man," said Lord Wilderspin. "My mind misgives

Arrived at the house, he suddenly me for keeping them apart.' paused, with a shocked sense of his "You cannot keep them apart longer than fate wills," said, the Harfenspieler, mournfully. Up to this, I believe, your action has produced nothing but good to both " house was apparently shut up for the night. What wild folly had both. "I hope so," said the old lord, who, somehow of late-ever since he condition, perhaps into the presence of a stranger? The wearied prima donna, the youthful and lovely girl who had bewitched his

be happy on a stage, and that home was the best place for a woman, after all. As for his own hobby, had he not ridden it to his heart's content? He had proved his discrimination in discovering a firstrate voice, and forcing all good judges, as well as the public, to acknowledge that it was so. She had the world now at her feet, if would choose to live for only she

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appearance to his visit.

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was trying to reason out the proba

the world. But the old musician took a dif-He would, of course, be denied ferent view of the case. He had labored, not for the gratification of a whim, but that art might be glorfied through his means. So far from being content with the result, and willing to turn from this achieved success, because the crowd risk of being taken for a maniac by few had approved his work, he saw himsimple words he must tell the story self now only on the first step owards attaining his desire. long, brilliant career which he saw pening before his pupil could alone When morning appeared, howrepay him for the efforts of the last seven years, and that she should pursue it every step of the way, ever improving, ripening, gathering ever, and looking round he saw that fresh power as she went, and pour order of beings filled the streets, he

ing out the riches of her maturity and experience on the altar of art. for the increase and exaltation of a strange appearance he should present in a lady's morning-room, its worship, was the burning desire of his soul. He turned away from and Lord Wilderspin with an impatient frown, as his lordship's eyes kept He must return to the hotel and make himself presentable, deflitting restlessly from Elsa on the stage to Kevin sitting wrapped in

is corner among the audience. "By Jove, I think he recognizes

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Her whole past life lay before her as upon one curiou: page, and musing over it she easily believed herself a child again. "And is this indeed me—little

Irish me—the person who has been singing, not to a gipsy's crowd, but to a world of great people in a theatre in Italy, who has been promised fame, success, wealth such as few ever attain to? Ah how will Kevin ever believe it? wanted to sing for nobody but him and I am still the same. I would rather keep singing to him in a little quiet spot like this, with the flowers, and the birds, and the still-

The next morning she looked round for something to do, and said: 'Mamzelle, let us pay a visit to the Certosa! It is not far said: from here, and I want to see it." Mamzelle yielded to her desire.

# CHAPTER XXXII

Kevin had thrown himself into the train going to Pavia, without having made up his mind at what intermediate station he would get

"What is there worth seeing between this and Pavia?" he had asked of a fellow-traveller, and received for answer :

Why, the Certosa, of course. Unless you are in a very great hurry, do not pass it by." "The Certosa," said Kevin; "how could I have forgotten it?"

said the And thither he resolved to go Leaving the train at a station within a few miles of Pavia, he took his way along an avenue which led him out into an open, flat country, covered with rice-fields and mulberry-trees. A little streamlet tinkled alongside of him as he had seen her eyes so red with fran was not the sort of creature to habitation, to be seen. A blue dragon-fly, flitting from spear spear of the long, lush grass, be-guiled his attention for awhile, and

then his eye, suddenly raised, caught sight in the distance of the light pinnacle on the summit of the magnificent cupola of the monastery.

Like the enchanted palace fairy tale, suddenly rising before the traveller, a solitary wonder in the wilderness, so this ancient Certosa surprises the eye that is se ing for it, springing up in the midst of the flat and featureless country which was a forsaken swamp befor the labor of the monks converted far its marshes into fertile fields.

Pausing before its royal and forlorn entrance, Kevin's heart stood still with amazement. The echo of his solitary footsteps rang through the arched gateway, with vaulting all painted in fresco by Luini, pictures still fresh and bright and full of sweetness; and thence he passed into the great quadrangle, coming face to face with the exquisite facade of the church, on the lonely splendor of which the sunlight fell, deepening the colors of the rich marbles, bringing into striking relief the encrustations of delicate sculpture, and kindling strange fires in the jewelled win-

led shrine, the wonders of which it would take a day to explore. The poet's lines on "Maidenhood" floated through his mind as he through the mysterious peered gleaming tracery so light, so beautiful so strong.

"Bear a lily in thy hand, Gates of brass cannot withstand

One touch of that magic wand. And again Fanchea rose before his eyes. The gates of brass un-locked, all the treasures of the chapels were laid open to him, and from the deep-blue roof, sown with stars, that hung like a twilight heaven over all, to the altars encrusted with precious stones, and the precious pictures unveiled for his gaze, all was a vision of wealth inexhaustible, and beauty not to be told. Earth and sea had given their richest colors and gems to create bird, butterfly, flower, spray, set in undying brilliance and fresh ness among the creamy marbles of the altars. Faces of angels with gem-encircled throats looked from the corners, visions of bliss and loveliness unspeakable were re-vealed to him as the curtain was ilently withdrawn from canvas after canvas. Standing in the great choir, before the high altar, he heard the story of crime and repentance that told how the foundations of this palace of religion had been laid in blood and tears, and his heart ached and marvelled at the thought of all the sorrow and evil that go to make and mar the sweetnesses and the splendours of human life. The forlorn majesty of that great altar, shorn of sacrifice, the lofty shrine robbed of its Jewel, touched him to the soul, and he knelt at its foot, struggling suddenly and terribly to resign himself to the will of that great Creator who holds the threads of all destinies in His hands, and so often chooses to fill the pure heart

# THE APOSTLE OF HIS

Percy Brown, without doubt, is in Heaven with the angels and saints. Indeed, his short career was so unusual that he deserved a place among God's apostles.

When a little fellow of five years he was a frequent visitor at a neighbor's house next door to his own Protestant home. And for this reason—in one of the rooms of the good Catholic family, there hung a large and beautiful picture of the crucifixion of Our Lord. It was something new and strange to Percy and the very first time he saw it he which demanded an explanation, was given with due deference to the supposed infantile intelligen the inquirer. He was awed and impressed and constantly spoke about it at home. He was not understood, of course, and no attention was paid to his prattling. His visits to the picture continued, however, and the good mother of the Catholic home waters instinctively felt that there was something unusual about Percy. His two brothers took him to the Public school when he was a little over six years old. But he was not

"Why, my boy, what is the reason you want to go to confession "To tell my sins," said the little six-year old between sobs. "But your sins cannot be forgiven by absolution. You have never been

paptized Well, then, baptize me, Father, and let me go to confession." The priest hesitated. The little face was thoughtful, even though drenched with tears.

"Well, you may come into the confessional. But you must stop crying and not distract your com-panions." And the priest returned to the box.

Percy was quiet at once, and when his turn came he went into the confessional. When he came out he confessional. went straight to the altar railing, and knelt there in prayer. As h left the church he said to the Sister I'm going to bring my mother to Father — tomorrow. I'm going to be baptized a Catholic." The Sister was rather surprised at the emphasis of the little fellow, and said warningly : "Don't make your mother angry, Percy. You ought to wait until you are older." "But suppose I should die!" said the little philosopher. "You told us yourself, Sister, we would never God without being baptized The Sister acknowledged the fact,

but, not wishing to cause trouble in a Protestant household, told Percy say a fervent prayer before he asked his mother. What Percy told his mother we

do not know, but the very next afternoon she came to the rectory with Percy. She explained that the boy gave

her no peace, insisted on being baptized, and was so serious and earnest that she and his father saw no great harm in gratifying him; and she asked the priest to baptize him. Percy was radiant with joy The good pastor baptized him, and the mother, with a few others who were present, watched the

Percy received the name of Joseph and was so delighted that he would answer to nothing else, except from his father, who always called him

He bought a small crucifix and ore it around his neck, and tinued his attendance at St. Mary' school. He was obedient and atten tive and possessed the usual amoun of boyish liveliness. After a year or two he began to tease his moth about his two brothers. He told her that they never would go to Heaver if they were not baptized, and he continually spoke of the beautiful instructions and the many interest ing things that happened in the parish school. In the end the per-

suaded her to send the other two boys to St. Mary's with him. The Sisters were surprised and delighted one morning to see his two elder brothers not much older, to be sure and have them placed on the school roll. The young The young apostle never ceased until he obtained their consent and that of apostle never ceased their parents to their baptism and both boys received the sacred waters of regeneration. They appreciated the grace that was given to them through their little brother, and they loved him with an extraordinary tenderness, in which all at home shared. In due satisfied there, and left after a few days, and, without the knowledge of made their First Holy Communion. dows. On either side of the quad-rangle were the bakehouses and brewhouses of the monks, the apartments where were lodged the three were confirmed and poor travellers who knocked at of his own age. His brothers men-their gate, and the doors whence tioned the matter at home, but in his little bedroom at home, where

her !" muttered his lordship; and Herr Harfenspieler could bear it no longer, but went off to mount guard and prevent the possibility of commanded him The next year, during the Ember misden Days of September, the younger children of St. Mary's school were prepared for their first confession. "I will throw the whole busiprepared for their first confession. man, Percy, who had learned his Cate- ness into the fire and take you from great heart that has ceased to beat. chism and the method of confession, The men who risked their lives, and marched to the church with the rest Percy stood stil

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ness all around us, and the heavens over our heads, than make ever so great a sensation among the finest people in the world."

And to the Certosa they went.

AT LAST

from her face. The curtain finally descended amidst the rapturous plaudits of the now well-filled house, and murmurs of delight were on every tongue.

"What is the matter with you ?" d Honeywood to Kevin. "You said Honeywood to Kevin.

look white. Are you ill?" "You "I have got a surprise," said Keyin. "I think I have seen a friend."

"Ah, well. You will follow me at your leisure, I suppose," said Mr. Honeywood, wondering at his altered manner, and thinking he had recognized some acquaintance among the audience.

among the audience. "What can be wrong?" he thought, seeing Kevin disap-pear with extraordinary quickness. Something beyond the chance sight of an acquaintance has affected

might legitimately relieve his astonished herself, now expressed suspense. Setting out again, he Elsa's rapture with the most charm- paused before the house in front of which he had paced throughout the

her off early the next morning to the live here?" "Yes," said the servant. "She

suffered much from fatigue lately, and the departure was planned for the earliest moment after the per-

Where have they gone ? When will they return ?

"They have not left their dress. They wished to be un-

address. They wished to be un-molested for a few days to come." "For a few days ?" After that they will write here for their letters. The gentleman can call in abcut a week, when we shall be happy to give him the address." "One more word. Have you any

idea of what part of the country they have gone to ?" "Somewhere between this and

" triumphant manner, giving entire success of her debut was unques-tioned, and already she had received the offer of a first-rate engagement to sing in Paris. But before this matter had been fully discussed, before Lord Wilderspin and Herr after the performance, early i cov

Harfenspieler had met on the day after the performance, early in the cool of the morning following that exciting evening, Fan and the signora had stolen away from the its to a little couptry attract that they never could be persons on

Kevin's sudden appearance behind ings; the sound of labor no longer the scenes, to hurry her away the disturbs the air : the hum of voices. the melody of bells are hushed ; and moment the performance was over. He had already planned to send this magnificent centre of prayer, charity, and toil, stands mute like a

toiled without counting cost to put and took his place near the box. wholesome meadows where the poisonous swamps had been, are driven from the home that shel-had her attention attracted to the had not crossed her path again, had almost persuaded herself that

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it was in a dream she had seen him walk through the cathedral. She felt too tired to oppose Herr Harfstands there for no purpose but to astonish the traveller, like a pile of enspieler, and dared not claim the sympathy of any of the people around her. As she travelled by the signora's side towards their ewels forsaken and forgotten in a

They found their country hiding-place a little house wrapped in vines and roses; and that evening witnesses of the fidelity of the soul

breath in wonder and deep joy, for dreams had so often pictured him to her! And then her thoughts went back to their distant island, so distant both as to time and place, to the birds, to his mother's house, to Killeavy mountain. She remement

of man to its Maker, of the faith of

nificent tranquillity, where

that only a few minutes ago Fan-chea's little footsteps were falling on the very pavement where your own feet are treading now, her eyes turned where your eyes are resting, her whispered questions rustling through the echoes of the place? After kneeling in praver giving

After kneeling in prayer, giving hanks for he knew not what bene-the priest, hearing the noise, came thanks for he knew not what bene-diction that he felt to have descend. signora had stolen away from the city to a little country retreat that had been prepared for them. At Fanchea's earnest request, arrange-ments had been made for this hasty flight after her public appearance.

Percy stood still, as if he were A lady who was making a visit to he Blessed Sacrament in the church frame shook with emotion. He fell on his knees on his knees.

tered them and their poor. The children and was surprised to see Certosa, in all the dream-like the little "Protestant boy," who beauty and splendor of its spires, towers, galleries, and cupola, with the Catholic children before "Papa, papa," he cried, "you will break your little boy's heart. Oh had never been baptized, seated with the Catholic children before the "box." She knew Percy fairly papa, you don't know how good they make me

The father's heart was touched to well, and was quite a friend of the little boy; in fact, the picture of the Crucifixion to which we have see his darling boy, his favorite son, in anguish. He lifted him up and told him that he might keep his pictures and stuff. But Percy nestled to his father's breast, his could only pray and hope that Providence would take up her cause, and again bring her friend to her side. The transmitter of the church, led him into a region of solemn splendor, of mag-"Sister, isn't that Percy Brown?" charge of the class. "Sister, isn't that Percy Brown?" "Yes! Percy is going to make heaving bosom and convulsive sobs

"Yes! Percy is going to make his first confession. He is well preshowed how the little heart was wounded.

After that his father never per pared." "But, Sister, don't you know every one belonging to him is a Protestant? Why, the child has never been baptized in any church." "What?" exclaimed the Sister, turning pale. "Percy not a Cath-olic—not baptized, you say?" "He is not a Catholic and has never been bantized." reneated the source of the second the second the second the part of the second the second the second the source of the second the second the second the source of the second the second the second the part of the second the second the second the second the source of the second t

never been baptized," repeated the lady. "I live next door" phrased it.

pared.

After Percy left school he went to The Sister lost no time in going over to Percy and telling him that learn a trade, and sometimes had to make great efforts and even sacri-fices to hear Mass on Sundays and he could not go to confession-that she did not know that he was not a receive the sacraments. On one occasion he was detained late on The effect upon Percy Saturday night and he cautioned his mother not to let him oversleep

himself.

You know, mother," he said, Catholics commit a mortal sin if they stay away from Mass on Sunday

His mother promised, but when she went to call him he looked so weary and slept so soundly she "had not the heart" to rouse the poor boy. When he awoke and found out of the confessional and asked boy. When he awoke and found the lateness of the hour he rushed out of the house without his break-fast and ran from church to church,

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only to find even the last Mass almost over. He returned home disconsolate. All week he was de-pressed and sad over this accident, and his mother assured him she would never disappoint him again. It was then that Percy asked her to go with him on Sundays, and to please him, she consented, and later accompanied him to Mass. One grace led to another, and before the pressed and sad over this accident, and his mother assured him she would never disappoint him again. It was then that Percy asked her to go with him on Sundays, and to please him, she consented, and later accompanied him to Mass. One grace led to another, and before the end of the year she was baptized and made her profession of faith. Percy's whole heart was now set on the conversion of his father.

conversion of his father. on the But this seemed an impossibility. Mr. Brown had not interfered nor made objections when the rest of his family followed Percy, but no example nor precept seemed to affect him. He was a good man, as far as honesty and morals go than, as far as honesty and morals go, but he had no use for special piety or religion. Percy grew more fervent, more prayerful. We know not the thoughts that filled his innocent heart, but we know that his health heart, but we know that his health view only than confused medley of non-Catholic denominations bred by the Reformation, and simply ignored the, by far, largest "Church" in the world, composed of some three hundred million Catholics, thus playing Hamlet without the "King of Denmark." Otherwise one would have to sup-near bir ill informed upon his supbegan to decline. He was not nine-teen, yet it was evident he had not long to live. Work was perforce given up and the lad remained at pose him ill-informed upon his sub-ject, and ignorant of the fact that the Catholic Church, at least, objects so strongly to Cremation, that she forbids it to her children, and visits home. Patient, gentle and uncom-plaining, he prayed and read and became the object of the tenderest

love and care. One day he came on his father sitting on the back porch with his own little Catechism in his hands. The boy said nothing, but his heart gave a great bound of joy. "Bring him to the faith, Lord,

and take my poor life," he mur-

It was not long before the pro-pitious moment came. The father knew what was passing in the boy's mind and had set to work to learn something of the religion which surthat the deceased was in no way responsible for that form of burial. rounded him with such peace and content. He felt that his cherished content. He feit that his cherished son was praying for him — nay, might be offering up his pure life for him. He resisted grace no longer. He spoke to the priest, was instructed and baptized and be-came a member of the Holy Catholic Churgh

Church. Percy's soul was filled to the brim with holy joy. He lay on his couch, happiness. He felt he was dying, but oh! it was easy now to die, when those he loved — mother. father, two brothers — were bound close to him by a common faith and would be with him in the spirit world by the controlling doctrine of the Communion of Saints. And on day when they gathered round his bed and watched the death damp gather on his forehead he smiled magel's smile on their bleeding hearts and fied away to receiver the Other an apostle. Other an apostle. Other an apostle. Church. There can be no doubt that the modern revival of cremation toxic to the last century, promoted by athere in taby, in the seventies of the last century, promoted by the field to the province in the province in the province of the last century, promoted by when those he loved — mother. father, two brothers — were bound close to him by a common faith and his bed and watched the death damp gather on his forehead he smilled an angel's smile on their bleeding hearts and field away to receive the Other and the speckled brook trout (known of the same to be catholic because gravely fourty the speckled brook trout (known to the denue to the bleeding hearts and field away to receive the Other an apostle. Other an apostle.

sinful, but only becomes so for the Catholic because gravely forbidden by Holy Church, armed with the hearts and hed away to by Holy Church, armed with the crown of an apostle. Oh! can we doubt that his spirit still hovers over them and helps them to hear life's trials and its still hovers over them and helps them to bear life's trials and its pains! "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their works will live after them."—Rev. Richard W. Alexander in The Helper.

### THAT PINCH OF SNUFF

SNUFF A very old and familiar story of Pius IX, says the Tablet, has been bunderingly figuring in the Times, and as if it were a novely. The profifered his snuff-back part and motion profifered his snuff-back part and motion and a gesture, that he had not this bad habit. At onelli would have it. Someone, in a book of memories, mow tells the story, omitting the smiles, and putting a cigarette in place of the snuff-back at a good thing. Someone, in a book of memories, Times quotes it as a good thing. Someone, in a souther for dust thou art, and into dust Times quotes it as a good thing. A very old and familiar story of the would think it quite "reverent" to two hundred pounds. In the to two hundred pounds. In the to two hundred pounds. In the the would think it quite "reverent" to two hundred pounds. In the the would think it quite "reverent" to two hundred pounds. In the the would think it quite "reverent" to two hundred pounds. In the the would think it quite "reverent" to two souther notion to the snuff-taking mericing the souther notion that is a signarette in place of the snuff-box. And the Times quotes it as a good thing. Souther not at the out at thou art, and into dust the souther not out of which thou wert taken. Times quotes it as a good thing. Souther not at the souther not to the souther

may not proceed.

A PAGAN CUSTOM

A recent article in the leading columns of the Times put forward a plea for Cremation—a form of sepulture strictly forbidden to Catholics. With a looseness of expression usual with our daily press, the writer avers that "the Churches" see no objection to the practice of cremating the bodies of Christians, in lieu of consigning "earth to earth." Possibly, in writing "the Churches," he had in view only than confused medley of non-Catholic denominations bred by

THE "NEW NORTH" A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE To men who spend their vacation

To men who spend their vacation fishing, hunting or canoeing, Canada is first among the countries of the world for the opportunities it affords for indulgence in either of these inviting, invigorating and exciting pastimes. But there is one part of the fishing, hunting or canoeing, Canada times since the advent of Prohibi-tion and answered by an assurance that Congress has common sense. That may be, but it does not remove the fear that at some time in the future say during a may normible

exciting pastimes. But there is one part of the Dominion which is particularly in-viting to the sporting fisherman, the big game hunter or the canoest. It is what is aptly termed Canada's "New North," reached via Coch-reace and comprehends that yeart

rane, and comprehends that vast stretch of virgin country contiguous to the Canadian National Railways, Transcontinental Division extending across the upper part of the prov-inces of Ontario and Quebec for

with the highest spiritual penalty— excommunication—anyone who has part or lot in effecting the same. Where, however, the deceased has neither authorized nor left direc-tions for cremation, a Catholic priest may read the Burial Service in the house or at a ninch even inces of Ontario and Quebec for a distance of over a thousand miles, with Hudson Bay as its northern limit. To quote a traveler who knows it well: "It is a virgin country just as God made it." To the sportsman this northern country is a veritable paradise. Within its vast forests there roam at will nearly all species of big game common to the North Ameri-can continent. Of the big and burly moose it is the home. Red deer have a wide range and in some in the house, or, at a pinch, even in church, provided that—to save scandal—it is made known publicly But to the crematorium the priest deer have a wide range and in some

reasons discrediting a practice which our journalist holds quite unobjec-tionable, as being neither "material-istic nor anti-Christian." In fact, he would think it quite "reverent" to scatter the residuum of cremation over " a potato field."

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liquor, and a correspondent of America is moved to warn the public of the "fanatical possibili-tics in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, which are not imaginary, but decidedly real and imminent." He admits that the amendment gave Congress no power over scaremental wine but power over sacramental wine, but points out that while alcoholic liquor intended for medicinal purposes was equally protected, Congress ex-ceeded its powers and did so inter-fere. What, then, is to prevent

Congress from prohibiting the man-ufacture of wines intended for religious purposes, thus making the sacrifice of the Mass illegal? The question has been asked several times since the advent of Prohibi-

future, say during a very possible "No Popery" campaign, anti-Catholic bigots will use this weapon to destroy the legality of Catholi-cism. The danger is there. Nothing can be done to avert it while Pro-hibition exists.—The Universe.

#### COMMON-SENSE CONTROVERSY

#### ADMIRABLE ANSWERS

Father Bridgett, the English Redemptorist, known to many by his historical and controversial works (says the Ave Maria), used to tell how, when he was still a Protestant and a student at Cambridge Univer-sity, he went one day with a friend to see the Catholic church, then a poor little building almost hidden away in a narrow side street. The church was closed, but the sacristan cafibou are to be had by the hunter man, brought the keys and showed who seeks them in their feeding grounds. In several districts bear are to be found, while the smaller fur-bearing animals are common to

by Holy Church, armed with the authority over conscience be-queathed to her by her Divine Founder. Hence, in times of wide-spread pestilence, or great slaugh-ter in battle, she has tolerated the necessity. But there are valid reasons discrediting a practice which our journalist holds outle unphice, and particularly in the sourthwestern Quebec. One specie of fish which is common to some of the older parts of Canada not found in this far-northern country necessity. But there are valid our journalist holds outle unphice, our journalist holds outle unphice, the days are to be caught the lordly our journalist holds outle unphice, the days are to be caught the lordly of reland. The farmer was ploughsturgeon, sportsmen having landed fish of this species ranging in to two hundred pounds. In the waters contiguous to Hudson Bay orcellent salmen fishing is considered.



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Newman, lecturing during the outbreak of anti-Catholic bigotry that followed the restoration of the hierarchy in England, put the whole question of the relative honor paid to sacred images into a telling popular argument when he remarked that his hearers had lately been that his nearers had lately been reading in the newspapers that a Protestant mob had shown its feel-ings towards the Pope by "burning him in effigy." "They don't believe," he said, "in honoring an image of the Mother of God, but they seem to believe over a they be they seem to believe very strongly that they can in some way dishonor His Vicar by dishonoring and destroying a thing they call his effigy.

"I have heard the doctrine of Papal Infallibility put in a nutshell by a happy phrase. "Do you mean," asked the Protestant, "that your Pope is taught all wisdom by God, that he is like an inspired prophet, and when he tells you anything it is a case of "Thus saith the Lord?" "No," answered the Catholic, "In-fallibility is not inspiration. But failibility is not inspiration. But Christ our Lord—as you can read in your own version of the Bible—com-missioned St. Peter and his suc-cessors to feed His sheep, and He takes good care that they don't poison them."—Southern Cross.



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variant, which does not slight abolish the attraction of a supposed rather brutal rudeness between Pope and Cardinal. An Anglican clergyman of renown, Dr. Lacey, then takes up the cudgels for the Pope on a mere matter of phrasing rather than on the basis of the obvious playfulness of his innocent fencing. Dr. Lacey, writes: "The word vizio means not only 'vice but also any mastering habit, and may be used without any imputa-tion of blame. As I heard the story many years ago, the Pope offered

and sacred unctions. Nay, in Holy Communion, his very body becomes a living tabernacle of his God and Saviour. Such reasons, taken

his snuff-box—not a cigarette— with the usual gesture, and the Cardinal replied, courteously enough, 'Non ho lo vizio.' The Pope's reply, 'Se era vizio U'avrebbe,' was biting enough, in view of Antonelli's known char. view of Antonelli's known character"-a gloss we might have been spared. It is a comparatively small matter, but readers will note that both the Pope and the Car-dinal are saddled with bad Italian by Dr. Lacey. According to him, Cardinal Antonelli declined the Pope's profered snuff-box with the phrase, "Non ho lo vizio," instead of the correct Italian "il vizio." And Pio Nono, equally at fault with his mother tongue, is made to say "Se era vizio, Uavr-bebe," instead of the indispensable subjunctive "se fosse vizio." Bad Italian is, of course, a commonplace in English books and papers. But when an interpreter comes forward with a stab at a dead Cardinal never intended by the speaker we have a right to inquire into his qualifications as a linguist. It remained for a far more rational select a Times journal as their guide correspondent to ask whether the Pope and the Cardinal ever had the

and Saviour. Such reasons, taken cumulatively, more than justify the Church's reverence for the bodies of her children and her prohibition of their violent destruction, as the normal form of burial.

SANITARY PREPOSSESSIONS

The reasons alleged for cremation are singularly unconvincing. They are mostly of the sanitary order — for we dismiss the anti-Christian ones. Yet other impurities may infect water besides human dead bodies. That is a matter for county councils or corporations to see to. The power of buried bodies Fish and Paddle in the New North, to infect the air we breathe has been grossly exaggerated — if we may believe that noted bacteri-ologist, Montegazza, quoted in the Catholic Encyclopedia. He tells us that where the supplet obtainable from any office of the Canadian National Railways, which enables the holiday seeker to select his camping ground in this primeval paradise A number of sectional maps cover that where the supply of oxygen is small, as in a grave, some 6 feet below the surface, decomposition ing the sporting territory from west of Lake Nipigon to Western Quebec, takes place without any malodorous in which are shown cance routes and trails, will prove invaluable to the sportsman visiting the territory. emanations; the body soon becomes mummified and turns to dust. Other details he gives us, which we spare The Booklet also furnishes infor our readers for their gruesomeness. mation regarding guides, and other necessary details. In any case, our new-found worship of the goddess Hygeia must not decoy Catholics from obedience to their Christ-given spiritual guide,

Factory on James Bay. Until within recent years this great new north was inaccessible to those who had but a few weeks' vacation at their disposal. It could not even be reached during an ordinary vacation term. Now, over the lines of the Canadian National Railways, the sporting fisherman, the hunter the concest and holicational Railways and see are and see and the cliffs by the shore ! They are just what they the buncer the concest and holicational reaction at the concest and holicational reactional reaction at the concest and holicational reactional reaction at the concest and holicational reactional reaction at the sea and the cliffs by the shore ! They are just what they reactional reaction at the sea from the holicational reaction at the sea and ages age. For the reaction at the sea from the holication at the reaction at the sea from the sease the sea from the holication at the sease and ages age. For the reaction at the sease from the sease for the reaction at the the hunter, the cancest and holiday seekers in general can, occupying en route modernly appointed steel-constructed trains, reach points in Church." Another argument was

New York, Chicago and Boston in approximately thirty-six hours. And there is an interesting little booklet entitled "Where to Hunt, "why I should make more of her than of my own mother, for instance." "Sure," said the instance." "Sure," said the countryman, "you need not talk about the mothers that way; for there's a mighty big difference between the sons.

AN APT COMPARISON

A Protestant was talking with a Catholic friend on the question of "no salvation outside the Church." "You are anxious," said the Protes-tant, that I should become a Catholic, but you grant that people are saved who have not actually entered the Church. Why not leave me where I am ?" outfit

"Just suppose," said the Catholic, that I was in mid-Atlantic on a Cunard liner, and I saw you trying

remained for a far more rational select a Times journal as their guide in Christian ethics. Pope and the Cardinal ever had the little colloquy which has been attributed to them in print for the last fifty years. Eight years before twiter on the subject for his fippancy, holding it inconsiderate towards the feeling of those who abor cremation. Macready had produced Bulwer's "Lady of Lyons," in which the subject for this deeply-rooted feeling.

country being grid-ironed by them. For dust thou art, and into dust thou shalt return." Christ Himself, our Model, was laid in the tomb in the condition in which death had left His Sacred Body, and the Christian's body is hallowed through being the imme-diate recipient of Sacramental rites and sacred unctions. Nay, in Holy Communion, his very body becomes the rocks of Marseille to the Beach of the "Saintes Maries" where, according to tradition, Saint Mary Magdalen, Saint Martha and Saint Lazarus landed when they came to this "Happy Hunting Ground" in the course of a twenty-four-hour journey from such centres as Toronto and Montreal and from



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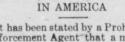
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#### OUR EDITOR

The Rev. James T. Foley, D. D., part in The Eucharistic Congress which was held this year in Rome. We now learn that the Holy See has are thus distinguished, and the Rev. Dr. Foley's wide circle of friends left unperformed. and admirers will rejoice that his strong advocacy of Catholic doctrines and policies has thus been fittingly recognized. His editorial writings have been lucid and strong. but never offensive to the religious or patriotic feelings of opponents. Readers of our editorial pages are aware that, in all matters relating to schools and school systems, his pen has the sure touch of expert knowledge.

We take advantage of his absence to write thus of our Editor-in-chief. If he were at home he would not allow this to appear in our columns. We congratulate the Rev. Dr. Foley on the deserved distinction which has been conferred upon him.

#### WHAT ABOUT IT?

solemn agreement between the religious questions but will come in Whether the insult be given in using their brains, the story is its toward the front. And at the end trouble is. Don't blame anybody to hear from him every day how the Provinces of Canada, and a central contact with them in the treatment writing, or by word of mouth, own refutation. part of that agreement was the which the press gives to everyday whether against God Himself or guarantee of protection for religious topics. This contact may not be His works, the sin is practically the minorities in Ontario and Quebec. direct. The news page, the leader, same and is always mortal. A The protection agreed upon took the literary article, the discussion deliberate attack on the majesty of the definite form of school rights in on politics or law may make no the Supreme Being can never be each case. On her part Ontario allusion at all to Catholicism as excused or passed over as a triffing undertook to see to it that the such. But there are few things in offense or a mere indiscretion. supporters of Catholic Separate human experience that can be con- If we reflect for a moment the her supremacy in extending knowl- did not the fourth, the one great shuffles aside, furtively rolling a principles of the Gospel

the turned " shall " into " may," sub- discredited. stituting a discretionary power con-

Confederation. The discretionary scious and unconscious attacks to His Holy Name. power given to the directors of against it.

companies is not effective. The shareholders of companies have no standing in the Assessment A few weeks ago the Holy Name Act in regard to the school taxes imposed on their properties as shareholders, and, in held its annual rally. This was not daily papers in the matter of pubthe case of the larger companies, only a magnificent manifestation licity, told a Hamilton audience even the directors are unable to of Catholic Faith but a stinging last week a remarkable story of use the discretionary power given rebuke to those who dishonor God its work in Belgium. "When to them by the Legislature, because and reject His mercy by foul and Belgian soldiers were in London they cannot know who are Catholics profane language. It was a public during 1914 and 1915," she said, "it and who are not among their share- act of reparation paid to God for holders. The shares are sold so the many insults heaped upon Him. easily and so frequently that it is It was a purely religious celebration impossible to keep track of the made in the open, calling upon all to these soldiers in both the Flemish

since many buyers are institutions, Who came to save mankind. Such she continued, "grew steadily from estates, or other companies. Since rallies are necessary in our day to the start," and "it was not Confederation the Legislature of offset the widespread disease of very long before as high as conferred upon him the title of Ontario has done very little to give materialism. Materialism is no 1,000 letters each week were Doctor of Divinity in recognition of effect to its duty of exempting longer confined to a few. No class received from Belgian soldiers in his journalistic work as Editor of Separate school supporters from the is free from it. The workman in the trenches requesting deeper THE CATHOLIC RECORD. It is not payment of all rates imposed for the shop, the capitalist in his knowledge of the Word of God.' often that editors of weekly papers the support of other schools, and office, the university professor in his today that duty is conspicuously laboratory, hear and see nothing

#### CATHOLICS AND THE PRESS

The modern press supplies us childish. with all the needs of soul and body. But it is especially with that portion of it which deals with religious questions that the Catholic will find ample scope for the display of his knowledge and judgTHE CATHOLIC RECORD

After all is said and done the example was surely given on Holy gave to the Church its greatest are not doing quite as we promised ferred on groups of citizens for a press is entirely non-Catholic and Name Sunday. No greater public missionary since St. Paul, the ourselves and the world at large. But solemn constitutional duty which sometimes, whether intentionally manifestation of the faith could intrepid, St. Francis Xavier, and we know exactly why that is. Suppose the Legislature had no right to so or not, anti-Catholic. No one possibly be imagined than to see others, as La Casas, or Junipero it is our studies we were going to do can exaggerate the power of the thousands of men and boys, rich Sera, scarcely less distinguished better in. Why are we not doing All the effective exemptions which press. It is necessary for Catholics and poor, learned and unlearned, than he, should now fail to respond better ? "Oh, it's too hot to study; now exist in favor of Separate to be continually on guard to march proudly together under the to the call of Christ's Vicar. The or, "I haven't got my books yet;" schools were in existence before protect their faith from the con- banner of Jesus Christ to do Honor spectacle presented, writes a or, "Say, I'd do all right only for

> NOTES AND COMMENTS A REPRESENTATIVE of one of those Protestant missionary enterprises Society throughout the Province which appear to have the run of the

week, we have secured permission was felt that they were in need of to publish "Talks to Boys" by the spiritual help, and the mission Rev. Father J. P. Conroy, S. J. The began in a humble way to preach is now in Europe. He went to take religion of those who buy, especially to do honor to the name of Him, and French languages." The work, language, and in an interesting style, and we hope our young readers will profit by them. The first chapter of the series follows :

THE LECTURER no doubt went on ought to make. And the boy who somebody else or something else, beyond the material which falls under the senses. The idea of a tution of the Belgians, and, after personal God, "in whom we live the manner of the tribe, to make a very wrong with that motor inside self. and move and have our being," is strong appeal for funds, the audi- of him-his will. Yet after we do

is merciful we would only have to Catholic Church, which sustained often that we didn't do what we one good fight left in him. The old uttered against Him. This form of German aggression and tyranny, Our resolution did not grow at all. ment. He has, or should have at ages of faith, though there were give that "spiritual help," of which at that-easy to understand, easy to whistle for him; go as far as they his disposal a definite standard of wars and injustices, even sacrileges, this upstart vagrant enterprise follow. It was a matter of time. like with him. And this is the end on the faith and practice of the and many a drop of blood cried for dinal Mercier, for example, who our professors, our books, our will do better this year." He has LAWFUL EIGHTS AND EXALTED DUTIES Church will determine his mental justice from the crimsoned earth; knows the Belgian people as no one brains; leisure, health and plenty not lasted an hour. attitude, govern his assent or but such was the reverence for the else knows them, and who in his of food. What was lacking? We If, my dear boys, you want to get president of the Italian League, had

that Spain had during the days of means, the "doing better"-but we culty, mumbling excuses as he by the Faith and the resting on the

exempted," with the result that truth will, in its turn, receive scant people. The Omnipotent looks purposely to Spain to participate in an appropriate elevation, and emit a in thousands of cases the supporters recognition from the press. Jour- down pityingly, sparing the rod of the gathering, and to communicate long reverberating crow that wakes of Separate schools who are share- nalists as a rule are anxious to be His just indignation, ever inviting the sacred fire which had led them up the neighborhood. That's our holders in companies are not fair and will take much trouble to them to return to obedience. To to give up their lives to this resolution, and we are proud of it. exempted from the payment of avoid hurting our feelings. Yet in the thoughtless God's merciful apostolic service. The sessions, we It carried a tremendous distancetaxes to the Public schools. Con- spite of their good intentions, it is delaying the stroke of vengeance is are told, were marked by the great- through the air. But immediately stitutionally the Legislature is too often painfully evident that a seeming indication of weakness of est enthusiasm; those present were after, we hop down from our perch obliged to exempt such share- Catholic rites and ceremonies are which they take advantage. It is reminded of the past glories of their and begin pecking away at the same holders. Instead of conforming to incomprehensible to them and Cath- then for Catholics to atone in a country, and of the armies of old straw and cinders. We got Confederation Compact, the olic dogmas merely the pathetic measure for the blasphemies com- saints and martyrs who were always back to the same old lazy ways, the Superior. Legislature handed its duty over survival of eccentric opinions which mitted around them by increased in the van in the subjugation of the same old crowd, the same old to the directors of companies and evolutionary science has long since devotion in religious worship and world to God. It cannot be, it was thoughts and actions. good example abroad. Such an proclaimed, that the land which Yet we have a vague idea that we

correspondent, when at the closing that Greek ;" or, "Gee, but the session, the solemn decree estab- studies in our class are dry

we are going with. We are going read, was such as to fill every heart to quit it. We don't. Why not? with enthusiastic purpose to answer "Oh, Bill called for me, and I effectually the call of the Fathers couldn't refuse ;" or, "They need me on their team ;" or, "We're only

going to the picture show." See where we go to lay the blame for our failure to go straight? On something or somebody outside As announced in this column last of ourselves, every time. And the real trouble is where we never think of looking for it-inside of us. Something is wrong at the "Talks" are written in simple very center, where the "I" lives,

and we never give it a thought. If Jack Doolittle will only look Mrs. Lehane, and Miss Walsh, as there, he will soon find that he has official delegates, Mrs. Wood, in a no courage, no driving power, no consulting capacity. Miss Fletcher attack, no fighting pluck in him. Was present as a mean some set and the set of the set His resolution was nothing but a of Polish, French, Belgian, and How many of us have made this loud crow, and in his flabby defeat Italian members, responsible for the resolution? Every single one of he is as dead as a log, except for preparation of the Congress. us. A fine resolution it is; one we the groans he lets out, groans about

And it will be the same in the rejected as something fantastic and ence meanwhile being no doubt make the resolution, when the time matter of bad habits. He is always unions, etc., all fervent in one oblivious to the fairy-tale character comes to cast up accounts, and we going to be better, but never act-If proof were required that God of the whole affair. Of course, the look back over the past, we find too ually is better. Why? He has not Christ. is merciful we would only have to and fortified her Belgian children promised ourselves. The field is thoughts, desires, actions, push him first united act of t kneeling to receive of the unrebuked blasphemies in their up-hill fight against not plowed. The crop is absent. over as they always did. Any time ion at the hands of the Holy Father, they wish to tramp on him they can who not only granted us this great crime is growing daily. During the failed in the crisis of 1914-18, to It looked like a simple resolution, tramp; can have him whenever they privilege, but showed the imporvalues set up for him by the teach-blasphemy was almost an unknown claims so large a store! It would We had that—a year's time. A of the young vocal hero who just but to be present throughout the ings of his religion. As he reads crime. Man warred against man be interesting to know what Car- matter of means. We had them- now shot the red-hot challenge: "I week.

dissent, come to his rescue in case Creator that none dared to say or own person gave to the world so knew what "doing better" meant, out of this class Z, if you want to welcomed the delegates to the Conof doubt and perplexity. For not listen to a disrespectful word splendid an example of patience and we didn't do it. Why not? be what you proclaim you are going only will he come in contact with directed against Him. Blasphemy and endurance under oppression, We promised ourselves to be out of to be, start in right away and find religious principles in that section is defined thus: Contumely or insult- would have to say about it. To the rut at the year's close-back on out what kind of a boy you are on who was really interested in the The Confederation Compact was a of the press avowedly devoted to ing language directed against God. those, however, accustomed to the track again, running easily out the inside. That's where the Conference, and who would desire we find ourselves stumbling awk-else. You are the one to get after. work was progressing. He might also say he brought the echo of the wardly along the same old groove. Do a little detective work on your- blessing of the great and IN THESE days of renewal of fervor What is the answer ? The answer self, and you will be surprised at the Pontiff Pius X., who had guided our in the matter of Catholic foreign is that the real difficulty was just catch you will make. Are you early steps. missions it is consoling to be where we didn't expect it, did not lazy? An evader of present work, assured that old Catholic Spain is look for it. We knew three things a shifter of present burdens? A to throw ourselves into a feverish coming into her own. The part in that resolution-the time, the boy who slinks away from a diffi- quest for new doctrines, but guided

Upon the present occasion, the Catholics of Annecy were granted the privilege of vener relics of St. Francis venerating Sales de and Ste. Jeanne de Chantal in the crypt of the monastery of Annecy Among these relics are the heart Ste. Jeanne de Chantal, guarded in Visitation Convent of Mons, Belgium, and brought to Annecy recently by the Reverend Mother

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## A ROMAN CONFERENCE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

Special Correspondent of the Univer The Conference of the Interna tional Union of Catholic Women's League last met in London in 1913, when the Presidency passed to the Polish League. Since then not only have new frontiers been traced, nationalities liberated, but revolu-tions have transformed social relationships as between class and class. It was natural that Rome should be the place chosen for this renewal of Catholic activities. Some hun dred official delegates, representing the Argentine, Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Canada (French), Canada (English), Chili, England, Germany, Hungary, Hol France, Mexico, Portugue band, Spain, the Italy, land, Poland. Switzerland, United States, and Uruguay, were further strengthened by the addition of others in a consultative character only.

England was represented by Lady Sykes, who also acted as Treasurer, in the absence of Miss Streeter, who was not well enough to undertake the journey, Mrs. Ernest Taylor. Not in character, but every clan had its Europe and working women from new Republics. Members of Parlia cause, the restoration of society in

There was deep significance in the first united act of the delegates in Holy tance he attached to this conference deputing Cardinal Merry del Val, not only to open the mee

After the Marchesa Patrizzi, ference, the Cardinal said brought us the blessing and the encouragement of the Holy Father, We were more favor ably placed, he said, than ary other schools "shall be exempted from sidered independent of our faith reason for this is quite apparent. edge of the true God in the dark essential thing, the apparently in-the payment of all rates imposed and conduct. The Church claims to Men are creatures, depending for places of the earth has never been significant, the exametation of the significant, the exametation of the significant is a side of the true for the lawful pastors of His crawl through ? Don't talk about flock. we had as our

CONFERENCES AND RESOLUTIONS

to six days' hard work, of at least six hours a day, under the wise

secretary, Princess Paul Sapiera.

sections. The first was apologetic,

a report giving a survey of the con-

ditions, methods and difficulties of

spreading and defending the Faith

in each country, proceeded a gen-eral discussion, and the passing of

various resolutions. The second was a comparison of censorship of

cinema films, theatres, etc., and consideration as to means of dis-

The Conference then settled down

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lishing the Union Missional del Suppose, again, it is a bad crowd Clero in the diocese of Madrid was of Christendom.

BOY LIFE

A CENTER SHOT

"I will do better this year."

THE HOLY NAME

the payment of all rates imposed and conduct. The Church claims to Men are creatures, depending for for the support of Common schools," be heard not only within the walls their very existence on God. Their rightly understood, far less appre- That is what counts in any resoluor of Public schools, as they are of the temple, but also in the forum bodies, with all its symmetry, their ciated by our non-Catholic breth- tion, and we forgot it ! now called.

Ontario has defaulted in this busiest haunts of men. The voice of attributes, hang upon the will of ica, or the Islands of the Pacific, not does this mean? It means that, in essential part of the Confederation the press will be, of course, the voice Him without Whom not they alone, to speak of the Pacific slope in the some matters at least, I am in the of boys, or thoughts, or actions? difficult of solution, with Compact. Until the recent public of the majority of people in this but the very ground they tread and United States, should be sufficient wrong place-running with the Find this out, and start now to security derived from that voice of discussion regarding school taxes country and it is impossible for us the firmament they ground argue that the default to accept unreserved all that is out and schould not be the wrong crowd, holding on to the indiguidate authority, commisone could argue that the default to accept unreservedly all that is admire, would not be. The more sublime the faculties of their widen the bounds of Christendom actions—and I intend to take myself window you come to. Don't be inactivity of the Catholic minority acquiesce in the axioms taken for intellect the greater the debt they than that old home of saints and out of it and put myself somewhere afraid of yourself, but begin the in claiming the fulfilment of granted by the man in the street. owe Him who rendered their coming Ontario's undertaking. This can In the treatment of questions that here possible. All nature with its no longer be pleaded. For more bear upon religion, the Catholic order and beauty proclaim the than a year the rights of the will find exhibited the deficiencies presence and power of the Deity. minority have been urged upon the inherent to the current popular Government, the Legislature, and notions about God and the Soul. our growth and develops with our the people. Ontario has refused to The faith of the average nonlisten, and has deliberately de- Catholic, though it may be sincere native haunts fears and worships first diocese to conform to the faulted in a grave public duty.

It is not as if it were a compli- lous. God exists for him but it is His concept of the Divinity is oftencated matter or difficult to under- not considered good form to be too times false and distorted but never- Missionary Union of the clergy, and stand. School taxes are familiar positive about His Nature and His theless he pays in his crude way as a result of preparatory work to haul for you?" to all citizens. It is not difficult to Personality. The clear-cut theolog- religious worship to his Creator. see what is meant by Ontario's ical definitions, the vivid realization As the light of civilization clears that city a great missionary con- don't know.' agreement to exempt Separate of the Divine that the Catholic the horizon of his ideas, instead of gress which lasted nearly a week. school supporters from all taxes inherits, these he must not expect losing his reverence for the Divinity King Alfonso was represented at imposed for the support of Public to find accepted or understood by it becomes intensified and ennobled. schools. It is not difficult to see that the press. Here the prevalent all Separate school supporters are religious atmosphere is fog, is no God." Thus Solomon spoke now taxed in Ontario for the through which looms dimly a of old. Men of every time and support of Public schools, since all shadowy and fantastic Deity of clime, celebrated alike for honor name of his Royal master, and pre- for me." pay such taxes through the National uncertain outline, magnificent and and learning, have said the same sided at the closing session. Railways, and no part of the school impressive only because He is prac- and it is reserved for our age of taxes imposed on the National tically unknown. And the Revela- universal education to produce men Railways in Ontario goes to the tion of such a God will share in the to speak aloud and in the face of the secular clergy and members of all exit. And the haul stays exactly in Separate schools. It is not difficult limitations of its author. Today public what Solomon declared the the religious orders took part in where it was. to see that when the Legislature of the rationalistic treatment of the fool alone hath dared only to think this work of organization, and from payment of taxes to the Public | upon a time, and not so long ago, schools, that Legislature refused to was held in such solemn reverence face the fact that the words in the by Protestant orthodoxy. Constitution of Canada are not Obviously the claim of the Cath-

and the market place, and amid the souls, with all its force and ren. Yet a glance at South Amer- "I am going to do better." What of itself.

chivalry, fair Spain.

by the new missionary movement which, initiated in Burgos but a The sense of reverence grows with the whole of Spain. Madrid is the knowledge. Even the savage in his enough, is always somewhat nebu- the cause of the mysteries of life. desire of his late Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., by organizing a

there has just been celebrated in

"The fool said in his heart there State, Senor Gonzalez Hontoria,

who greeted those participating in the work of the congress in the

DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS of the to his books. Bunhead makes his of superiors of Visitation Convents

Ontario passed a law by which the Bible has become almost univer- in his heart. Not only is sad havoc in the study of the several down to the last point, the real directors of companies "may" sally accepted as the only rational wrought by the loud talk of those missionary works which are to be reason why we don't do better with exempt their Catholic shareholders treatment of that Book, which once who deny the existence of a personal founded or developed. Famous our resolution, why we don't haul God, but still greater harm is done missionaries such as Father Aguirre, ourselves from the wrong place to by the absolute ignoring of His Vicar Apostolic of Goajira, the the right place, is because we don't Name and Power. In this way Vicar Apostolic of Fo-Wien, China, know what the haul is. We don't

Name and Power. In this way Vicar Apostolic of Fo-Wien, China, know what the haul is. We don't This year the assembly coincided irreligion has spread and is spread- and others who have for years know ourselves. We throw out our with the third centennial of the "may be exempted," but "shall be olic Church to be the oracle of ing through the masses of the labored in distant lands, journeyed chest, lift up our head, perch upon death of St. Francis de Sales.

else. And I fail simply because I hauling process on yourself this don't know what that "I" is that has minute. Don't proclaim yourself

THESE REMARKS are occasioned to be carried.

In a matter of any kind of transportation the very first question is, But open the fight, not with a shout, short time ago, is sweeping through "What are you going to carry ?" Suppose Mr. Bunhead walks into a at yourself, and keep up that kind Wodzicka, ably supported by her railroad office and says :

"I want to use your line for transportation."

'Yes. sir ; what is it you wish us

"Really," replies Bunhead, "1 "Don't know ? Well, you've got

God will approve your work as the to tell what the haul is or we can't this gathering by his Secretary of work at all. What is it? Dynamite,

or watermelons, or mules ?' "Why, I can't just say," says Bunhead. "It is all too complicated

"Good-bye."

The office man goes back quietly

Now, when we bring things right ing an agreement adapting certain points of the constitution to the new code of canon law. Such a meeting had not been held since 1624, when it was called by the saintly foundress of the order.

"this year." Start now, this study those teachings and ensure minute, and the year will take care of itself

which we live. We were enabled to face fearlessly certain problems Are you in with the wrong crowd monize the just defence of woman's lawful rights with a vigorous assertion of her exalted duties.

a finished hero and then guit at the very beginning of the struggle. but with a shot-a center shot right of fighting all the way through. After it is over you will not have The work was divided into four breath enough to make the welkin ring with applause for yourself. But you will not need it. Your friends, your parents, your innermost heart, and, best of all,

work of a faithful servant. End of Talk One

couraging extravagant forms of certain modern dances, which, in some countries had contributed to post-war decadence, and of influ-VISITATION NUNS OF WORLD MEET TO ADAPT THEIR encing fashion in a Christian direc-CONSTITUTION tion.

The third concerned recent legis-ation touching the "white slave Paris, France.- A large number lation touching the ' traffic'' arising out traffic" arising out of the 1921. League of Nations' Convention, and in all countries, including the United States, recently met at an examination of methods adopted Annecy. This assembly was urged by Rome for the purpose of reachfor rescue work, and for combating Neo-Malthusian propaganda. The fourth was a comparison of the civic status of women, the moral results achieved by full citizenship, and the need of education for public work.

THE HOLY FATHER'S INTEREST

All the discussions were on a high level of competence, and conducted

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with the utmost international courtesy. Naturally the section dealing ith morals more easily arrived at definite resolutions, which all could since here the Church's accept. principles were clear and unaffected by outside conditions. The follow-ing were carried unanimously. The Conference declared in favor of the principle of abolition of State regulation of vice, and resolved on a campaign of propaganda of the Catholic doctrine of one moral law for men and women, in the home, the school, and in society. It resolved on a permanent commis-sion for watching health legislation and methods, declared against the use of such prophylactic methods as amounted to a temptation to sin, and entirely disapproved of any form of class of public physiological instruction, believing that this should be given by parents, or their representatives, and then individu-

lly only. At the end of the Conference the At the end of the connected the Holy Father designated Holland as the seat of the next Presidency. He received the delegates in audi-ence, telling us how closely he had followed our work, from which he hoped much. He felt sure women were called to take a large share in the reconstruction of Society, and the reconstruction of Society, and then he said he had some news that we should be glad to hear. In answer to the petition to which all the delegates had put their signa-tures, he appointed Cardinal Merry del Val Cardinal-Protector of the

#### POPE PRAISES WORK OF UNIVERSITY

Washington, D. C., June 22 .- The All text of the letter of Pope Pius XI. to the cardinals, archbishops and bishops of the United States urging all members of the episcopate to work for the development of the Catholic University of America and praising the plans for the National Shrine, has been received. THE DOCUMENT

"To Our beloved sons, William, Cardinal O'Connell, of the title of St. Clement, Archbishop of Boston; and Dennis, Cardinal Dougherty, of the title of Sts. Nereus and Achilles, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and to Our other Venerable Brothers the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States of North America. " Pius XI., Pope.

Beloved Sons and Venerable Brothers, Greeting and Apos-

"Knowing full well how much can be done by Catholic Institutions for the right formation of heart and mind, We, at the beginning of our Pontificate, cannot but turn our mhole thought and care upon those whole thought and care upon those your University, have been estab-lished in order to train up teachers of truth and to spread more abun-dantly throughout the world the light of knowledge and of Christian wisdom.

#### GREATEST BENEFIT TO CHURCH

"Accordingly, since We have ever loved that great Work from the time it was founded, at the instance of the American bishops, by Our Predecessor of happy memory, Leo XIII., so also We have not failed, as occasion offered, to praise the zeal of those who strove by all manner of means to further it, in the firm conviction that the Church in America would derive the greatest benefit from a home of study where-in Catholic youth are more thoroughly trained in virtue and sacred

Now, among other reasons for ounding the University which the

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rifle.' Immediately a rifle was thrust under my nose; and I was

also covered with a revolver. "Believing that the young country lad who had the revolver pointed was not accustomed to firearms, and that anything which stirred him might cause the revolver to go off, I asked him repeatedly to keep its point turned up, but was not heeded. "So I sat under the rifle and

revolver while the search was going ious beliefs.

on. "My letters and papers were gone over, though I must say very superficially. "A pocket book in which there

was some money was peeped into. Even the box in which I had the Holy Oils for Confirmation was opened, though Dr. O'Donnell told him what it was. The reply was that there were no ecclesiastical functions in this Government, or something to that effect.

"It was only when all was over I asked for his authority. He replied that he had authority, but did not give the reply in the Independent.

give the reply in the Independent. "That was the whole story as I remember. It was contrary to my wish and intention that the affair got into the papers; but, when it has got in, I think it right that there should be an accurate statement of the transaction. "MICHAEL, CARDINAL LOGUE"

#### SOCIALIST EULOGY ON BENEDICT XV.

#### A NOBLE TRIBUTE AND CANDID CONFESSION

The Critica Sociale, the most pop ular Socialistic review in Italy has the following tribute from the pen of Turati, leader of the Moderate Socialists, "Benedict XV. has died surrounded by universal respect, as a great Pope. Governments and parties have bowed before his grave, as the conquered before their conqueror. And he was the conqueror in the last War. Trustee for greater interests than those of the belligerents, he clung to belligerents, he clung to needed. For we have no doubt that your clergy and people, who have given such splendid proof of their generosity toward every kind of good work, will eagerly follow the example of their Pastors and, as enemies, but no one believed it. enemies, but no one believed it. Benedict XV. has been the truest and the greatest ' Red Cross' in the War. The prestige of the Holy See has gone up through it. The Entente threw itself to the feet of the Pope whom it declared to be in force of Cormany. England force favor of Germany. England forgot her Protestantism and established relations with the Vatican. France forgot her anti-clericalism and resumed diplomatic relations. Italy sent a minister to take beyond the Italy Bronze Portals her official con-dolences on the death of a Pope whom she had dared to banish from the preliminaries of Peace, by the 'Pact' of London. The Pope has done his duty. Let us do ours, which is to reconcile ourselves in all humility to the eternal Chair of re-

ligion and social preservation." The Critica Sociale adds: "We have been blind, we have been mad. To carry on the war in favor of our own materialistic interests, we have struck terrible blows against all the props of order. One alone has seen clearly, the Pope. He remained faithful to the principles of peace and order, whilst we were fanning the flame of war inside and outside.

the maddest subject ivism, we wor-shipped intelligence, will-power, energy, we deified violence, revolt, anarchy. . Order claims solid, absolute, eternal principles, those principles of which the Church is the

FAST TO AID RELIEF FUND 1906, one for every 12 marriages; in 1916 one for every 9 marriages, and at the same rate we shall have The Uniate Ruthenians were invited to maintain a severe fast on in 1946 the appalling figure of one divorce for every five marriages." Senator Ransdell declared statis-tics showed that countries in which the eve of Pentecost and to send the money saved in this way to the relief fund for the starving Ukrainians. 'Both documents have prodivorce was greatly restricted or prohibited had larger birth rates duced the best impression in Eastern Galicia and Ukrainia. and fewer illegitimate births than those in which divorce was freely They warrant the hope that brother-ly cooperation of the clergy of both churches in charity work will exert permitted. Easy divorce is the sign and the cause of moral decay, its influence on the domain of religsaid. The domestic disintegration of the Russian Church going

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QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE,

ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE

BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE

HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE

HOLY SOULS BURSE

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE

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OF CANADA

A WESTERN MISSIONARY'S

NOTES

"ON MEETING THE TRAIN "

One of the principal occupations

Öld

William

Bridgeport .....

on today shows clearly to all Rus-sians the necessity of union with the Catholic Church, the only church which, under God's divine guidance is never submerged in the waves of

revolution. The historic town of Kiev is the seat of the autocephalous Orthodox Church of all Ukrainia. For a long priesthood and go evangelize China. time the ecclesiastical province of Kiev, or Little Russia, especially in the epoch of the Council of Florence Donors to these burses will be remembered by these future priests during their whole sacerdotal (1439), was a metropolis independ-ent of Moscow, and the Ukrainian clergy felt the influence of Polish ministry. Catholic theology. In the seven-teenth century, the Orthodox professors of the ecclesiastical academy defended the doctrine of the Previously acknowledged \$2,338 55 Immaculate Conception as a dogma of faith, and also the Catholic doc-Friend, Toronto..... trine of the precise significance of sacramental words.

Previously acknowledged \$1,361 00 Annie Macphie, New Victoria..... In thanksgiving.... THE DIVORCE EVIL

Thanksgiver, Riverhead Harbor Grace...... SENATOR RANSDELL EXPOSES ALARMING GROWTH

At the request of Senator Pome-Previously acknowledged \$2,637 43 rene, of Ohio, the address on the menace of divorce, delivered by Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, at the convention of the Knights of COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$390 50 Friend, Toronto..... St. John in Cleveland, has been printed in the "Congressional Record." ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE

"It is a very timely address, and In thanksgiving..... Friend, Victoria, B. C... I happen to know that the Senator (Ransdell) has given a great deal of thought and time to the study of this question," Senator Pomerene said in offering the speech for publication in the "Record.

Senator Ransdell declared that Previously acknowledged \$314 80 "divorce is the greatest enemy of the home, the base and foundation of the Republic." He urged "churches should sink their differences so far as marriage and divorce are concerned and present a united front against it." Members of all the churches should be "taught to observe the sanctity of marriage, to look upon it as the most sacred and solemn step a human being can take, to under stand that separation with a right to remary should never be granted, that for better or worse they are married for life, and that God's blessing is sure to follow all who obey His laws on this most important of earthly matters-the only one which relates directly to the procreation of children and the perpetuation of the race."

#### QUOTES JUDGES AND DOCTORS

#### Incorporated in Senator Ransdell's address were letters he had received from nine leading Protestant clergy-men, all of whom favored the of the day in our small town is the ethical and religious training of meeting of the trains, which stop for half-an-hour amid our mounyouth as one means of reducing or eliminating divorces. In addition, ne quoted the words of physicians, tains while on their way from East to West. judges, publicists and statesmen in

favor of adopting stricter laws We understood nothing. . . The time has come to set ourselves on the right road. After giving up abject materialism, we worshipped

is fine (and it generally is when it isn't snowing, or raining, or blow-ing sand clouds) we go down in our numbers, and the platform of the depot becomes our local Rialto. Young men and maideas exchange compliments, proud parents parade their progeny in smart little wheelcarts

He was delighted that going to be on the train for an hour. So was I. We got into the smoker and formed a new local of Mutual Admiration Father Daly paid his initiation fee (ten dollars for my missions, if you please!), and I, having stupidly left my purse at home, was elected an honourary member. We had a meeting right there and then. We discussed everything from "what a nice Archbishop we have in Edmonton" to "what an awful thing it is to be out all alone on a poor mission." The train simply rollicked along. Never did it cover the ground so quickly before. Hardly had we discussed one half of the problems FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS of the Catholic Church in the West when the train man sang out "Broo-lay nexstop," our meeting was brought to a sudden end and I FOR CHINESE MISSIONS These burses will be complete at \$5,000 each, and will provide a perpetual scholarship for boys wishing to study for the missionary

braced myself up for an evening walk to the mine.

FIVE

was

While I was not alone to make the ascent, I did not do much talking to the two good French-Canadians who insisted upon carrying my grips. The apostolic zeal of Father Daly had pumped new energy into my lonely heart. I felt as if I had been connected up with a spiritual radiophone on long distance. He told me lots of things that were very interesting. His friends will not need to be told that the most absorbing topic of conversation was "Sisters of Service."

And I thought to myself as the village of Brule once more came 2 00 into sight, "What an immense deal of good I could do here with two recruits from such a mobilization of female forces." I could see the two good women in their modest here belowed by all the computing 2 00 2 00 home, beloved by all the community for their charity to the sick and afflicted. I could see them teach-ing catechism, encouraging the faint-hearted, hunting up the care-less, and—oh vision of visions!— 1 00 Previously acknowledged \$2,469 43 doing my washing and mending !

Full of enthusiasm, I spoke of the idea to my good companions 3 00 and to everyone I met. A few days later I met the mine manager, who ness-where are those Sisters of Service, Father?" I thought to myself, "where indeed? Why didn't somebody invent them long ago?" Anyway they are invented ago?" Anyway they are invented now and Father Daly will no doubt Previously acknowledged \$249 00 let others copy his patent. Then he will die in the fullness of time and Previously acknowledged \$1,433 94 perhaps be canonized to keep com-pany with the more illustrious members of that Congregation of Previously acknowledged \$850 04 the Most Holy Redeemer which has SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE given so many saints, canonized and canonizable, to the Church of God. IVOR HAEL

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In the evening when the weather CHURCH AND FAMOUS PICTURE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Paris, France.-The parish church of Saint John the Baptist, at Dunkirk, which contained some admirable paintings and magnificent art treasures, was destroyed and railway employees keep

it as from the seat of her loving kindness, the Virgin Mother may bestow upon all America the heavyour Institution. This plan, which you will surely submit to Us as soon enly gifts of wisdom and salvation. "Therefore, Venerable Brothers, as possible for Our approval, will produce, We are confident, the derecalling your minds to the object which your predecessors had in view when they founded the Uni-versity, We desire that you take sired fruits by providing ways and means both to establish new Faculties and more quickly to collect and administer the funds that are needed. For We have no doubt that

REV. JAMES T. FOLEY, D. D., EDITOR CATHOLIC RECORD

1. The best among your clergy and laity will be so educated and

duly provided with knowledge that they will prove a credit to the Church and will be able to explain tolic Blessing. Knowing full well how much and uphold the Catholic faith.

> sense There will be close cooperation and unity in the formation of youth—a matter of utmost impor-

tance, especially in America where the work of education is conducted on such firm and definite principles of organization that all the schools are linked together in a certain uni-

formity and system. "We fully understand, of course, that in your country with its vast extent, there is room for more than one university. However, new undertakings of this sort would be ill-advised if they should remain in-complete or if their faculties should lack in number or fail to increase. Better one university completely organized and equipped than many of stunted growth.

ONE FULLY EQUIPPED UNIVERSITY "Such surely was the thought of the American bishops when they flock entrusted to each of you, Our

measures toward realizing that same object in accordance with the directions given in the Apostolic Letter 'Magni Nobis gaudii,' whereby Leo XIII. brought the University into existence. THREE GREAT RESULTS "So doing you will easily accomplish these three things:

usual, contribute, willingly and liberally, to the support of their University, the most useful of their many works. HOLY SEE TO SUPPORT COMMON

ENDEAVOR

"And, now, Venerable Brothers, feeling sure that you will continue your active interest in the American College in Rome which offers so many advantages for the training of your clergy, knowing moreover your steadfast loyalty toward the

Vicar of Jesus Christ and your earnest devotion to the welfare of souls, We confidently hope that, under God's favor, this Letter will prove effectual by so reinforcing your common endeavor that devo-tion to the cause of Catholic educa-tion may day by day increase among you. You will thus afford Us great assistance for the administration of the Apostolic office which the Provisouls. We confidently hope that, the Apostolic office which the Provi-

dence of God, in His inscrutable design, has entrusted to Us; and you will have great joy in the con-sciousness of duty fulfilled while you so zealously strive to extend the kingdom of the Lord Jesus on earth.

"Gladdened by this hope, We implore for you the choicest blessings, and as a token of heavenly gifts and a proof of Our special good will, We from the fulness of Our heart bestow upon you, Vener-

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on

CARDINAL LOGUE

Bishops presented in their letter to the Holy See after the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, was that condition of mind which can be protected against wide-spreading error and strengthened in faith by the deeper investigation of truth both revealed and natural on the part of the faithful and especially on the part of the clergy.

MOST DESERVING OF UNITED SUPPORT

"Weighty as they then were, these reasons are of even greater weight at this time when all are striving to the best of their power for the restoration of order in human society. For it is plain that ington no such reconstruction will come about unless youth be rightly educated. Nor is any and every sort of education fitted for the attainment of the desired end, but only that in which instruction is based on religion and virtue as its sure foundation and which the Church unceasingly versity at Washington, by preparing teachers for the universities of the has commended in every possible

#### wav. PIETY AND KNOWLEDGE

future, will serve, for all of them, as a splendid example and an effica-"But it is essential that youth, cious bond of unity, if through the effort of all loyal Catholics, under the while they study, should be kindled with ardor for knowledge and piety guidance of the American Bishops, it be fully and perfectly developed. with ardor for knowledge and piety alike, especially by devotion to the great Mother of God who is the Seat of Wisdom and the Source of piety; wherefore the American Bishops, Protectors of the University in Washington, have formed the excel-lent design of building on the "It must be remembered that, as Leo XIII. in his wise Constitution declares, the whole thought and concern of the entire American Episcopate is to be centered on the University. If, as must needs be, a lent design of building on its grounds the National Shrine of the small group of bishops is charged Immaculate Conception. For it is fitting that side by side with the temple of knowledge should stand the house of prayer, because 'God-liness is profitable to all things' with its government and adminis tration, nevertheless all should have at heart its development since was established for the benefit of all the dioceses of America. and 'knowledge without piety puffeth up.' For this reason We, like our Predecessors of happy memory, Pius X. and Benedict XV.,

cherish with fatherly affection, both the University and the newly planned Shrine; and We pray that this great work may soon be brought to completion so that from brought to completion so

petitioned the Holy See not to Apostolic Benediction approve the foundation of othe universities or to favor any such plan until the Episcopate should the the first year of Our Pontificate. have manifested its will in this regard. Complying with this re quest, the Congregation of Propa-ganda by its rescript of March 23,

BISHOPS TO SUBMIT PLAN

ganda by its fescript of match by, 1889, which further explained the ordinance of Leo XIII, in his Apos-tolic Letter 'Magni Nobis gaudii,' forbade the establishment of other GIVES OWN STORY OF RECENT HOLD-UP BY "SPECIALS" His Eminence Cardinal Logue has universities or institutions of like character, until all the usual faculies should have been organized in

written a letter to the Irish Independent, Dublin, giving a full account of the way in which "specials" of the Ulster Governthe Catholic University at Washment held him up for the second 'This indeed was a timely and time as he was returning from

prudent prohibition, especially when one considers that today there episcopal visitations in company with Most Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of Raphoe. The text of His Eminence's letter is as follows: are so many other common needs of the most pressing kind, which make demands upon the charity and gen-erosity of the faithful. Further to 'To the Editor Irish Independent. "Dear Sir: I see in today's be considered is this: the Uni-

Independent a paragraph refer-ring to my second holdup at Lisnadill. I think it right to state that the account in the Independent did not come from me, and was not given by my authority. "Fearing that it would create irritation I resolved to say nothing

about the matter, and yesterday morning I refused the request of a newspaper to make any statement. I may now, however, state that the occurrence was not so mild as you represent it

I naturally remonstrated against being subjected to such treatment when going on my official duties through my diocese. The remonstrance was unheeded. 'A hand-bag, in which I had my

car. I showed the man how to open it; but I objected very strong-"To do this thing, it is absolutely Brothers, take counsel among your-selves and present through Our

principles of which the Church is the Most emphatically I say that they divinely appointed guardian. She twenty-fifth of April, 1922, in first year of Our Pontificate. "PIUS XI., POPE." In the foundation spring of authority. The State must come into an agree-ment with Her. The State that ignores Her condemns itself to failure.

> SHOW STRONG DESIRE TO ENTER CHURCH

UKRAINIAN LEADERS FOSTER MOVEMENT AMONG PEOPLE

Lemburg. — Recent events in Ukrainia indicate that the move-ment of return to the Catholic Church on the part of the followers of the Orthodox Church in Ukrainia, high me insurgement of the Kiew which was inaugurated in Kiev during the temporary occupation by the Ukrainian army, will soon show strong revival. The victories of Bolshevism checked the movement, but it has been kept alive, and as soon as political conditions improve will reassert its strength. The movement is fostered by the Uniate clergy of Galicia and by the leaders of

independent Ukrainia who consider the adoption of the Catholic Faith to be the best defence of their country against Moscovite aggres-

At present, the friendly relations between the United Church of Galicia and the Orthodox Church of Kiev are growing more cordial. Basil Lipkivskii, the Orthodox Metropolitan of Kiev, has written a moving appeal to his flock calling for help to alleviate the sufferings of ten million people dwing of

"A hand-bag, in which I had my breviary and a number of other odds and ends, was taken from the car. I showed the man how to chate" of the Uniate Archdiocese of by to a bundle of letters and other Leopol (Lemburg) published an documents in the bag being gone official communication from the

are fully justified by the condition problem the slightest study admits that it is one which must be solved, and that promptly. We must either destroy divorce, or it will destroy

us. "In the United States divorce is spreading with alarming rapidity. It has permeated every walk of life and is prevalent among every class of people. The total number of divorces in 1867 was 9,937, or 27 per 100,000 population. Forty years later, in 1906, there were 72,062 divorces, or 86 per 100,000 population. Fifty years later, in 1916, there were 112,036 divorces or 112 per 100,000 population. Thus in actual numbers there were more than eleven times as many divorces granted in 1916 as in 1867, or allowing for the increased population, divorce had increased 415% To put it another way, in 1867 there was one divorce for every 3,666 people, while in 1916 there was one for every 895 people.

"A comparison of our divorce statistics with those of Japan shows that in Japan the number decreased from 282 per 100,000 to 100, nearly 200% in the last thirty years, whereas in the United States the number increased in fifty years from 27 to 112 per 100,000, or more than 400% This is certainly a comparison favorable to Japan and one of which the United States can well be ashamed.

ALARMING GROWTH

"If divorces multiply at the same good man with that effusive accolade which Oblates and Rerate in the future as in the pastand there is every indication that they will increase faster—then before the middle of this century we will have annually in the United demptorists and other clergymen of they will increase faster—then before the middle of this century we will have annually in the United States 275 divorces per 100,000 population, or one for every five marriages. In 1887 there was one are ly walk of the church that he fainted seizing the welcome visitor by the seize the seiz

up a running fire of good-natured chaff and banter while they prepare for the arriving train. At length it ing, a priest and a non-commissioned whistles in the distance, and arrives majestically. The travellers scend with an air of boredom, and saunter out to visit our beanery, gaze upon our mountains, or to pay their devotions at our imported

Totem Pole. We, the inhabitants, well used to our local attractions, gaze at the tourists, and give them the "once over.

It was thus that while on my way to Brule the other evening I noticed a short and sedate clergyman walk-ing up and down with the brisk and business-like air of one who is walking for exercise. I gave him the "once over," but

wasn't quite sure, so I asked my

I wasn't quite sure, so I asked my friend, Charles Shea. "Charley," said I, "do you think that's a priest?" "Father," said he (only having seen the back view of him), "I don't really think it is." "Well," said I (having seen the front view with a Roman collar).

front view with a Roman collar), I'm going to take a chance So I did. I stalked him warily to

the platform's edge and then said, Father Daniel." The result was magical. He smiled at me. Then he laughed. "Oh, yes," said he, "Ivor Hael!" with suitable bashfulness,

Never had my literary fame been Never had my nevery seeded. I so tactfully acknowledged. I wondered who this charming clergy. man was. And then I knew. said he, "am Father Daly." Circumstances and human respect

used by workmen who had been repairing the roof. During the War the roof of the church had been pierced by a shell which passed through the main vault but did not explode. prevented me from surrounding the

in one hour by fire. Nothing but the charred walls remain. About half past five in the even-

> officer who were passing the church noticed smoke rising from the roof. They immediately turned in alarm, and without waiting for the arrival of the firemen, proceeded with admirable sang-froid to save some of the masterpieces, which were hastily stripped from the walls. They were able to save the famous "Jesus Crowned," b Dyck; the "Death of Saint by Van Mary the Egyptian," by Gaspard de Creyer, and the "Flight into Egypt," by Guido Reni. By this time, however, the roof began to cave in, and further efforts had to be abandoned until the arrival of the firemen. A detachment of marines and infantrymen joined the firemen. At six o'clock the fire was at its height, and the wonder-

ful "Consecration of the City of Dunkirk to the Blessed Virgin." painted by Elias in 1712, and valued at a million francs, was destroyed by the flames. At half past six, the wooden belfry, blazing like a torch, crashed to the ground.

The church was built in 1772 or

the site of the old convent of the Recollects, the cloisters of which have been preserved and were not damaged by the fire.

According to the results of the preliminary investigation, it ap-pears that the fire started from a plumber's furnace which had been

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FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

GOOD EXAMPLE

"For I tell you, that unless your justice bound more than that of the scribes and harisees, you shall not enter into the kingdom heaven." (Matt. v. 20).

of heaven." (Matt v. 20). Time and again in the Gospels, the scribes and Pharisees are con-demned by our Divine Lord. He let them know many times that He read their very hearts, and saw the wickedness and hypocrisy hidden therein. They continued, however, to molest Him and tried to find some flaw in His tagehings. They would to molest Him and tried to find some flaw in His teachings. They would come to Our Lord, as if anxious to be instructed or enlightened on some point and, exteriorly at least, would manifest every sign, of sincerity. For instance, they approached Our Lord and asked Him whether it was lawful to beau Him whether it was lawful to heal on the Sabbath ; or whether it was lawful for a man to put away his wife. Christ, however, knew that in these and similar questions, the scribes and Pharisees were endeavoring to ensnare Him in His answers and therefore He, in His wisdom, gave them the answer due them, exposing very often, at the same time, their wicked intentions.

Now these scribes and Pharisees Now these scribes and Pharisees were among the so-called learned men of their day. In fact, they considered themselves to be the most erudite of all. They were supposed to be versed in the Law. In other words, they were the masters in Israel. Doubts concern-ing certain clauses of the Lawing certain clauses of the Law-divine and human-were to be solved by them, or at least they were to be consulted concerning these difficulties. They were probably looked up to by many as models, according to which they were to fashion their own lives. Christ warned the people against these scribes and Pharisees, however, while He exposed their hypocrisy, and urged the people not to notice their seemingly good actions, nor to imitate them in any respect whatsoever. There is a lesson to be learned by

every Christian from the actions and words of Christ, regarding regarding these wicked factions of His times. It is a lesson of infinite value to every one. It would be impossible to tell adequately in words its true and real worth. Ages upon ages will teach it more strongly and wide and strengthen its influence. Its results are lasting. This lesson is regarding the example we are to imitate. Actions, as all know, speak stronger than words. We are all naturally inclined to be imitators of others to a certain extent, and also to be swayed by others. A thing is impressed more deeply upon our minds and influences us more, when we behold it with our own eyes, than by merely having it told to us—be it related ever so vividly. When, therefore, we come in contact with people in whom we see something we consider worthy of imitation, if it is within our power, we generally will copy

it in our own lives. In this world, where there is great inequality with regard to position in life, one class of people is very liable to be strongly influ position in life, one class of people is very liable to be strongly influ-enced by another. Then follows the imitation of example. People hold-ing the higher positions in life are naturally locked up to by those holding inferior places. They also generally exercise a great influence over the ordinary public. and sciences, and members of the arts and sciences and scien and sciences, and members of the Gorge, one of the most interesting light to their spiritually blind different professions. Now, the ordinary man is very much inclined miles distant. Easily accessible Catholic should ask himself fre-to follow the example of any or all of these, as far as it is possible for the matter photographer will the should strive to grasp him. But, are these always truly worthy of imitation? Far from it. Animal, bird and plant life is found worthy of imitation? Far from it. They may be great men from a worldly standpoint, men occupying the pinnacles of earthly glory— placed there by the people them-selves; while we may be but ordinary, humble people, striving hard, day by day, for the means of a livelihood. We may have little of their knowledge, be versed in none of their professions. Are we to look upon them as our guiding stars? Are we in any way to For those more venturesome, who would explore the more difficult stars? Are we in any way to regulate our actions as they do? and extended trails, guides, ponies, pack-horses and complete outfits regulate our actions as they do? Even' though they are eminently superior to us, are we justified in doing what they do? No, indeed, unless they are good Christian, moral people. It is well to remem-ber that we are all human and all can be obtained at the Lodge, from which point also parties set out on hunting expeditions beyond the confines of the Park. This delightful region is fully described in a new booklet entitled liable to become victims of bad habits, unless we continually fight "Jasper Park Lodge," copies of which may be obtained from the against nature. Hence, no matter how great a person is before the world, no matter what position he holds in life, no matter what influnearest Canadian National or Grand ence he has with great numbers of "I'M NOT FIT" eople-if he is not morally good. if he is a hypocrite, we must not Humility, adoration and gratitude should be in the heart of those who receive Høly Communion. The initiate him under any pretext. His earthly greatness will not avail to excuse him before God for his wickedness; neither should it excuse him before us. On the conexcuse nim before us. On the con-trary, because of his position in life, he is more strictly bound to give good example than the ordin-ary person would be. This duty of the Christian in recent to the initiation of avample Communion. regard to the imitation of example is difficult, especially under certain circumstances, but he must regard to the imitation of example is difficult, especially under certain circumstances, but he must not shirk it. No matter how great a man may be, if we imitate him at all, it must be only in so far as he gives morally good example, which should be but a reflection of a morally good life. We hore many worldly great should be but a reflection of a sentiment was long held by large to talk. He has the quintessence numbers of people in the Church; of his Faith. With that knowledge and it figured as part of a heresy which once drew a consider- one hundred inquirers. What a glorified all of the shadowy hosts is take.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON great because they can count able number of people out of the millions of dollars as their own; some are great because they do But Catholics now generally because they are inventors, because they are originators; some are great because they are infidels; some are great because they them-selves think they are great, and because they have also succeeded in making others think they are great. But among all of them are many scribes and Phanicoversity and the same transformation of the same transfor making others think they are great. But among all of them are many scribes and Pharisees. Let not people be blinded to this. True greatness is never present where sincerity is absent. And again, where sincerity is lacking, no example worthy of imitation is found; and there is no influence of any value over others any value over others.

# JASPER PARK LODGE

AN IDEAL STOP-OFF POINT With the advent of reduced fares to Alberta and British Columbia points, many who have long antici-pated seeing the Canadian Rockies pated seeing the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Coast will make the journey this year. To them, and to the individual travelling "Across Canada" for purely business reasons, the "National Way" and the Canadian National Railways' premier trains, "Continental Lim-ited" and the "National" appeal most strongly, the route connecting as it does the great urban centres of most strongly, the route connecting as it does the great urban centres of Canada, and traversing regions of outstanding interest. The various Canadian National hostelries en route suggest excellent stop-off points and are noted for the excel-lence of their service. To their number is added this-year Jasper Park Lodge on Lee Beauvert

Park Lodge on Lac Beauvert. Jasper Park, Alberta, in the Canadian Rockies is the largest of Canada's National Parks, its area of 4,400 square miles offering unlimited holiday possibilities to the Tourist and the Sportsman. Dolley Varden trout lurk in the clear pure mountain streams. Beautiful transparent lakes, mirror the encircling mountains, and a new unspoiled Alpine wonderland of snow-crowned peaks and verdant valleys gladdens the eye. In this delightful setting on Lac Beauvert, three miles from Jasper Station (with which it is connected by motor car service), is Jasper Park Lodge, operated by the Canadian National

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From the Lodge a magnificent panorama greets the eye. Mount Edith Cavel, so called in memory of the martyred British Red Cross Nurse, stands out in bold relief, its glinting slopes making it to appear

sarriege by means of the confes-sional. The requisites for the privilege of receiving the sacrament are thoroughly understood by all. No one should try to improve upon the well known and well settled theology and try to add some theology and try to add some further requirement. Indeed, it is generally the case that those who seek to excuse themselves for not seek to excuse themselves for not receiving frequently by saying they are not fit, are not consumed with reverence for the sacrament at all, but are merely shirking a pious practice because they can't be bothered, or because they have a bad habit that they don't want to

give up. The sentiment of adoration means that we should be penetrated with the greatness and majesty of Jesus Christ. This does not mean that we should be trembling and shaking, so as to cause physical timidity to interfere with our judgment. That is the way of over-scrupulous people. They imagine they are never fit to go to the rail; that is they imagine they never complied with the conditions. Their confession never satisfies them; or they imagine they have committed mortal sin between confession and Communion; or, a raindrop fell into their mouth and their fast is This is a form of nervousbroken. ness that may have deplorable and lasting results. Our sense of the greatness and majesty of God should be calm, and tranquil; not fussy, and nervous. Fussy nervousness and exaggeration of trifles into great offences do not manifest

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firmness of character; neither are they signs of real piety.

The sentiment of gratitude means that we should be penetrated with the goodness of Jesus Christ in giving Himself to us. This senti-Machree" as sung in silvery tones by the inimitable John McCormack; ment, we suppose, is found by most people easier to excite in themselves than the sense of unworthiness and the sense of the majesty of God. Our pride and our ignorance prevent us from realizing how little we deserve to receive Jesus Christ. The majesty of God is so great and so wonderful a thing that by the average man or woman, the majesty of God is very imperfectly realized and, indeed, the most perfect realization or comprehension of it of which mankind is capable is very imperfect in any case.

But then we turn to the question of the goodness of Jesus Christ in giving His Body to be the food of our souls we have indeed a senti-

ment which ought not to have difficulty in entering deeply into us. Goodness, plain yet incomprehen-sible, evident, yet mysterious, is the goodness of Him, Who, not content with the sacrifice of Calvary, perpetuated that sacrifice on the altars of His Church.—The Sentinel

of The Blessed Sacrament. MAKING CONVERTS DURING VACATION

We hear a great deal, these days, about the lay apostolate. Catholics are, indeed, waking up. As individ-uals, however, most of us are still lamentably slow in forming sincere convictions that, as disciples of Christ, we must bear a share of the burden of spreading His Kingdom.

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It has long ago been pointed out triumph would be in store for the Church if Catholics everywhere would do a little mission work! We wonder how a man can be so selfish as to believe that the years of Catholic education bestowed on him are for his own calculation that the most pathetic as well as the most unhappy creature in the world is the man without some work to do. The drone in the human hive is not only a cause of annoyance, but a fertile breeder of discontent

him are for his own salvation merely. How about the question, "Give an account of thy steward-ship?" more than human wisdom when he instanced as third among the five great plagues of modern society, the abnormal aversion to work. What we call by the loosely fitting ship?" How hard a salesman works, how cleverly he speaks when he has something to sell. His mind is on the profit. Yet, the reward is not comparable to the credit which God will give to the Catholic who brings a convert to His fold. Let us remember this summer that a true Catholic is a disgenser of truth and term 'modern unrest' is largely an expression of this widespread aver-

sion to work The contest between man and man and between nation and nation for many years has been a struggle to Catholic is a dispenser of truth, and if this is done by tactful words and obtain the greatest ease at the least expenditure of labor. The good example, many may be the means of saving ap immortal soul, modern economic problem stated in its simplest terms seems to be how and thus laying up to themselves treasures in heaven, where neither to live without working. rust nor moth doth consume, and

This of course is a fallacy that man is gradually unlearning at bitter cost. Like other fallacies it is based on false/philosophy. The underlying falsehood that has led the world astray in its evolution of life is the materialistic notion that man was made for this world alone. that there is no hereafter, and that 'to eat, drink and be merry" is the summum bonum of human existence.

it has been touched to tears by the intensity of feeling throbbing in Kipling's "Mother o' Mine," but in all literature there is hardly a Dispose of God, immortality and the sanctions of morality that spring from religion and there remains no logical course but to pursue pleasure and to shrink from tribute to the divinity of mother-hood and the protecting holiness of pain. As work entails hardship, work must be abolished by fair means or foul. 'Might is right' therefore becomes the rule of life a mother's love comparable to that paid in the United States Senate by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, in an eloquent speech on the Maternity Bill, then being debated on the floor of the Senate. It was for the materialist.-Labor saving devices, the increase

over to the Children's Bureau, pro-posed by the Bill, the care of in mechanical inventions, the coveries that promote comfort and ease, and the continual reaching naternity and childhood and vesting out for new ways to utilize the that care in an officious board comforces of nature to minimize the posed mostly of spinsters and "med-dling "maiden ladies" who had necessity of physical exertion or mental skill have all tended to never known the holy meaning of popularize the false notion that work is an evil to be shunned. And "I care not how estimable the the growing generation instead of seeking its joy in work feverishly applies itself to the discovery of office-holding spinster may be, nor how her heart may throb for the dream children she does not possess, new means to live without working. her yearnings cannot be substituted for a mother's experience," said Mr. The conception of work as a degrading servitude to be accepted Reed. "Official meddling can not take the place of mother love. Mother love! the golden cord that stretches from the throne of God, with reluctance and performed with grudging inefficiency seems to have taken possession of the minds of millions in all countries. It is helpful and constructive therefore to hear leaders of thought coming initing all animate creation of divinity. Its light gleams down the path of time from barbarous ages, when savage women held their out strongly in favor of the old fashioned and true ideal of work babes to almost famished breasts and died that they might live. Its holy flame glows as bright in hovels for work's sake as one of the great Its | est blessings that man can enjoy Man was made to labor. The Christian philosophy of life preaches where poverty breaks a meagre crust as in palaces where wealth this doctrine insistently.

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who have passed across the 'bank of time' since man first raised his eyes toward the heavens. It is I say again, the golden cord that binds the earth to God. Official interfer-fence between the mother and her babe is tyrannical and criminal." — Exchange A miser hoards without gain ; a spendthrift spends without profit. One may have reason for not fasting, but there is none for for abstaining from correcting a bac habit.—St. John Chrysostom.

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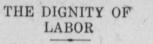
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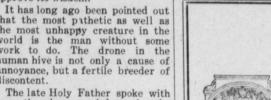
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quently what he can do to spread his faith. He should strive to grasp the significance of these words of Scripture, "Good things that are idden in conduction to spread his stritte even though it bear and official stamp. If there be truth in religion, then this holy sentiment was planted in woman's heart by the hand of God. It has made life

tion provides hours of rocking chair and hammock leisure. It is the ideal time for the apostolate of con-versation. A little explanation of

versation. A little explanation of why you must go to Mass on Sunday, of why you feel so happy after con-fession or why you do not eat meat on Friday, may easily be both inter-esting and fruitful. Religious topics are always cropping up; Benediction, Holy Communion, the sick call. And your Protestant friends will appreciate a kindly and gentle explanation. A little light is better than a long argument; give them something to think about. Perhaps, too, you will have a few small pamphlets in your trunk. If earnestly read the great eternal

earnestly read the great eternal truths will speak for themselves. Above all, do not be numbered should be in the heart of those who receive Holy Communion. The sentiment of humility means that we should be penetrated with the sense of our unworthiness to receive Jesus Christ. This must be rightly understood. We are all unworthy; but we do not become less so, but more so, by staying away from well make close observers suspicious. While religion, the most important thing in life, should not

be intruded in casual conversation, it should never be ignored when it arises. Nor need any Catholic, who knows his small catechism, be afraid

"For mother love there is no sub-stitute even though it bear an inured to lives of toil and hardship. The Church which He founded sanctified work by the motto of her toiling children, 'to labor is to pray. Her greatest Saints, who have likewise been humanity's noblest heroes and greatest bene-factors, have been as conspicuous possible. It is in truth the very source of life itself. When all other passions are dead it survives. It will pass through the fiery furnaces of disgrace and yet live. for their indefatigable labors as for

Their heroic sanctity. Finally, the whole spiritual life is summed up in the phrase that It will endure the scorching breath contumely with unwavering man was created to serve God in this life in order to be happy with Him in the next, Work in the earthly vineyard therefore is the fidelity. "A mother will enter prisons of

shame and kiss a felon hand thrust through the bars. She will sit beside the accused in courts of law, necessary preparation for a life of happiness in the Kingdom of Heaven. when the mob jeers and the heart-less machinery of justice grinds its The blessing of work should be more appreciated.—The Pilot. grist of agony, and with unwaver-

ing faith maintain her child is innocent. She will stand at the foot of the scaffold and, when the trap has fallen, cover the con-JESUIT TREASURES LOST IN demned body with kisses and with flowers. It is still to her the innocent suckling she once hugged to her breast.

Penetanguishene, Ont., June 19.— Gold lost by the Jesuit missionaries who evangelized the Huron Indians is being sought here by a party of divers working beneath the waters of the River Wye, where they have "But if the path of life has led her son to fields of honor, her heart will glow with pride, ineffable, unspeak-able. If he is called to war, she will bid him good-bye with dry eyes, although her heart be filled with located an ancient chest sunk deep in mud.

although her heart be filled with tears. She will maintain a firm and hopeful mien, that he may gain sublimer courage from her sublime example. When he sleeps upon the tented field her spirit will keep watch. Whilst he is slumbering she will pray. In the agony of waiting she will die a thousand deaths, but will choke back her sobs and hide her torture. She will search for him amongst the slain, and try with kisses to warm the dead and unresponsive lips to life. A set of solid gold candelabra, presented to the Jesuit missions by the court of France, and a quantity of French gold, brought over from the old world to pay the soldiers who accompanied the missionaries, are expected to be recovered if the divers are successful. The chest which contained the treasure was said to have dropped overboard in 1650, while being conveyed to Fort St. Marie, the headquarters of the dead and unresponsive lips to life. Jesuit missionaries for Huronia, She will coffin her heart with the beloved body, and her soul will keep the eternal vigil of a deathless Iroquois in 1648-49. The work of

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you in For every day I stand outside your

door, And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the

day; At sunrise every soul is born again. common sense and decency, try to ascertain the reputation of the

Laugh like a boy at splendors that

have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf of Mass.—Catholic Columbian.

and dumb; My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,

Though deep in mire, wring not Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep; I lend my arm to all why say "I

No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep tt zico and he again a

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell ! Art thou a sincer? Sins may be for-

Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell, about nothing in particular is a great art, and prevents you saying flee from hell, Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven ! things that you may regret ? That to judge anybody by his

#### FRIENDLINESS

Blessed are those who go through life with only the glad hand to offer every one whom they meet. They are a sort of public benefactors, They distributors of good feeling, and will never lack friends. They stand of somebody many times out in fine and beautiful contrast to those who offer the warm hand of is very friendship to no one and who presents a scowling face to the world. A real capacity for friendship is about as valuable an asset as a man or woman can have. It friendliness that has pure good nature for its foundation will make for the paralyzed, then weeping, its mother was in paralyzed, then farther up the street lifted his hand give that which is beyond the for the possessor a welcome in any society

brought forth by the warmth of the for us to learn and profit by associa-tion with others which is the warmth productive of good fellowship .- The Echo.

#### COURTESY PAYS

When Andrew Carnegie made Charles M. Schwab his manager he said to him: "Now, Charlie, you will see a good many things you mustn't notice. Don't blame your men for trivial faults. If you do you will dishearten them." That admonition was taken to

heart, and not long ago Mr. Schwab cold a syndicate writer how it

worked in his own case.
"When I want to find fault with my men," he said, "I say nothing when I go through their departments. If I were satisfied, I would praise them. My silence hurts them more than anything else in them more than anything else in them.
For I know that the angels in the dawn of the morning saw Dermot returning, And the wife wept with joy her babe's father to see, And alocaly caressing her child, with offence. It makes them think and work harder. Many men fail Said, "I knew that the angels were

the world, and it doesn't give and closely caressing ner child, with a splessing. Said, "I knew that the angels were whispering with thee." Said, "I knew that the angels were with and thee." Said, "I knew that the angels were site of the said so at the loving kindless which is the soul of real courtesy. It is rare testimony to Mr. Schwab's genuine kindliness that to this day the workingmen whose comrade he was long ago, still call the great steel-master "Charlie" in affectionate comradeship.—Catholic Sun.

night. You would hardly care to marry the girl and have her the mother of your children, who permits the familiarities that are The good that forms a part of our personality is always crying out mother of your children, who permits the familiarities that are part of the unrestricted dances of today. Finally, you daily pray, "Lead us Echo. not into temptation." Then why lead yourself into it? You simply As

MARIE'S SUITCASE As the two sisters stood waiting

take your soul's salvation in your hands when you drop into some shady resort which tolerated it is for the street car, it was easily seen that they were just from the train. Each carried pocketbook and umbrella and each had a straw true by popular custom, you find out when too late is a temptation to suitcase packed till its sides bulged For a week's visit a trunk had seemed unnecessary, and the girls had succeeded in compressing a good deal into a comparatively limited

They had reached the city con-siderably earlier than they had expected, owing to the fact that the pleasure place, avoid the one you know to be doubtful, and don't for-

expected, owing to the fact that the eastbound train had been an hour late, so that they had been able to take it instead of waiting for the next train, an hour later. Roberta had suggested telegraph-ing. Marie had thought it would be fun to take the family by That a kind word put out at interbe fun to take the family by surprise. They both knew the city well. They stood in front of the station, waiting for their car, has yet made you better and braver within the little enclosure railed has a vocation. off for that purpose.

prudent. As a rule, Marie would only have That to be always polite to the smiled and done as she pleased. But it had happened that several people at home is not only more lady-like, but more refined than times during the day, Roberta had made such little suggestions, and for some reason this proved one too many. Marie flashed out having "company manners?" That to learn to talk pleasantly

impatiently I only thought-" personal appearance stamps you as

not only ignorant, but vulgar That to talk, and talk, and talk about yourself and your belongings is very tiresome for the people who That to be witty at the expense of somebody else is positive cruelty A car came along

A car came along just then, though not the car for which the girls were waiting. It stopped just below them, picked up its passen-A young man, theref That the ability to keep a friend much greater than that

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE ANGEL'S WHISPER

required to gain one?

DID YOU EVER THINK ?

act of goodness once a year ?

because of it

oh ! come back to me. Her beads while she numbered, the

baby still slumbered, And smiled in her face, while she bended her knee.

something. It was her blue silk dress. A few steps farther on she came upon one pair of white gloves, " Oh ! blessed be that warning, my child thy sleep adorning, For I know that the angels are and a bronze slipper. At the end of the second block,

whispering with thee.

And while they are keeping bright ductor attempted to open the rear door and found that something watch o'er thy sleeping, Oh! pray to them softly, my baby with me ;

And say thou wouldst rather they'd watch o'er thy father,

And closely caressing her child, with

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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cases is not so much lack of encour- OUT GOES HENRY VIII. agement as a mistaken notion of what a vocation to the priesthood

really means. The matter of vocation to the priesthood has been covered with some obscurity until Pope Pius X. in 1912 delivered a decision on the nature of the priestly vocation, which makes it now a simple matter for any youth to find out if he

The decree Pope Plus X. declares "Don't you think you're standing a little close ?" asked Roberta, the for Orders, and which is called a vocation to the priesthood, by no

means consists-at least necessarily or ordinarily-in a certain inward desire or in the promptings of the Holy Spirit to enter the priestly state. On the contrary, to justify his being called to Orders by a Bishop nothing further is required

of a candidate than a correct inten-"1 only thought—" "Yes, I know you always think that to be safe you've got to get away off from things. And that's not necessary, I don't intend to be run over any more than you do, but an inch back of the danger line is a good as a mile." grounded hope of his ability to dis charge in a proper manner the duties of the priesthood and fulfil

gers and went on. As it turned the corner, the end struck Marie's suit-case. The car went on an it's suit-The car went on and the case Inward attraction to the sacerdotal

went with it. Marie shrieked. For an instant she stood like one paralyzed, then started in pursuit. A policeman farther with the thouse of the Holy Spirit speaking in his heart are special graces that are frequently present, but are not absolutely necessary. What the Church under-stands by fitness is fully set forth in

riendimess that has pure good A baby was steeping, its mother was in warning. A chauffeur narrowly availed after her indignantly. Marie as the buds and the blossoms are rought forth by the warmth of the pringtime, so, too, it is necessary. And she cried, "Dermot darling, her na down the track after the secaped. And she cried, "Dermot darling, her na down the track after the the association of the secaped. The the secaped are not the secaped. The the secaped are not the secaped are not the secaped. The the secaped are not hood, it must be a supernatural Anne Boleyn, thus def motive. For a young man to desire authority of the Holy vanishing suitcase. Marie was a good runner, but she was no match for the trolley. Half way down the first block she stopped to pick up something. It was her blue silk in which the harvest is great and believed to have a laborer in the great harvest field in which the harvest is great and the laborers few, or because he wishes to live in intimate union with Jesus and have the privilege of greater jurisdiction conferred upon with Jesus and have the privilege of saying Mass, or even because he him by God in this kingdom of En hopes to save his soul with more security by giving his life to priest-and to have "persuaded" the qua someone on the car wished to get off and rang the bell. The conly work, these are signs of correct ing Parliament to decree that same intention. obstructed it. He got down and discovered the remnants of Marie's But to select the priesthood to

please parents, to adopt a desirable profession, to seek a life of ease, these suitcase. Then he looked down the track and saw a girl toiling labori-ously along, picking up articles strewn in the car's wake. The conductor waited for her to arrive. The conductor waited for her to track and saw a girl toiling labori-

arrive. "Your fault or mine ?" was his aid of God's grace. The new Code The new Code of Canon law greeting as she came up. "Mine," said Marie. "I set it too near." The new Code of Canon law imposes upon all priests the cultiva-tion of ecclesiastical vocations. St.

"new" nobility with the means of setting up in the realm of England

priests will add innumerable recruits to the valiant army of

God's priests battling so fearlessly and untiringly for the greater glory of God and the salvation of their fellow men.—The Pilot.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS WIN

SUPPORT IN GERMAN

ELECTIONS

By Rey, Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne, June 5.-Recent elec-tions in different parts of Germany

demonstrate that a majority of parents, even those who are Social-

ists or Communists, prefer the religious to the secular school. In

the industrial center of Solingen, the election of members of the

parents' auxiliary council showed that 75 per cent. of the voters supported the confessional schools. In Berlin the election of members

of the parents' auxiliaries in a total

of 580 elementary and intermediate

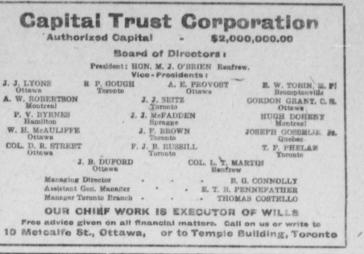
schools gave 700 representatives for

About 60 per cent. of tho

Resolved, That a committee of three clergymen and two laymen be appointed to communicate with the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education of the City of New York, and to inform them that Henry VIII. did not start the Church of England, and to request that the teachers of said schools be so instructed to teach their classes was a resolution which was adopted without discussion at the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Protestant

## him of his crowning glory, the Episcopal convention practically excommunicates from the Anglican Church that incomparable Protestant, "bluff King Hal," the much married monarch of England What tumultuous emotions must have surged in the hearts of his late Majesty's American admirers when they heard that an entire diocesan synod had mercilessly pro-claimed that "Henry VIII. did not start the Church of England." Poor old King Hal after nearly four nturies in the peaceful posse of all his honors and dignities as an ecclesiastical founder, is now cast off and disowned by his own rebel-lious trans-Atlantic children!

"Henry VIII. did not start the Church of England ! Alas, what short memories ungrateful benefi-ciaries sometimes have ! For did not his gracious Majesty actually begin the Anglican heresy by first putting away his lawful wife, Queen Cath erine, and then "marrying" instead 'instead defying See and refusing to obey the lawful succes-sor of St. Peter. "Henry VIII. did not start the Church of England Yet that Tudor King is commonly believed to have forced from the him by God in this kingdom of Engthe quak year that "The King was Supreme Head of the Church of England." "Henry VIII. did not start the Church of England!". Yet he disstaunch monks and friars who died for the Faith. "Henry VIII. di not start the Church of England ! die teries, shrines and convents his Majesty furnished himself and his



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the Church of England !" But if it were not his Majesty, who in the faults as a man who has the habit world did ?-America. of detecting the faults of others .-





Episcopal diocese of Long Island at Garden City last month.

The foregoing solemn resolution may justly be called "epoch-mak-ing," for after ruthlessly robbing

#### LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

Young man, is it going to be the same this vacation time as it was and the happiness of others was last? You are beginning to dream affected by it. She was encourag-of those precious two weeks out of ing the evil in her own personality the 52; do you consider taking your religion with you? In the first place, remember, that remoteness from a church does not excuse you for missing Mass. Your body demanded that vacation, not your soul. Your soul wants your atten-tion the whole year around. You can't spend two weeks or more away from God and expect to come her life, said for that matter. Sin is a pretty but as she grew older she began heavy burden—as you may perhaps know from bitter experience.

If you don't know the character of the resort to which you are going, grow find out. You know (or can dis-cover) that there are many resorts thriving that would not be tolerated if close to rigid polite restrictions. If on the water, there may be that diabolical fashion of boys and girls bathing promiscuously in bathing suits that fairly appall the average

suits that fairly appail the average beholder. You should shun that resort. You should avoid the resort where disreputable dances are permitted until late into the you are now?" mothers and fathers have said to their child: "What will you be like when you are grown up if you keep on as you are now?" mothers and fathers have said to their child: "What will you be like when you are grown up if you keep on as you are now?" mothers and fathers have said to their child: "What will you be like when you are grown up if you keep on as you are now?" mothers and fathers have said to their child: "What will you be like when you are grown up if you keep on as you are now?" mothers and fathers have said to "What will you be like when you are grown up if you keep on as you are now?" mothers and fathers have said to the context of the priesthood than the reason in the majority of such

almost daily expression in her home things. in constant outbursts of ill temper that she seems to make no effort Roberta looked at her silently.

"I've always been venturing too near the danger line," Marie went on. "I thought I was too smart to control. It was apparent to her family that this part of her personto get too near, and it seemed to then when she was outside her own home. It was a danger signal to

which she was not paying much heed, although she was old enough VOCATIONS

This month will see many gradu-ates of Catholic colleges leaving academic halls to begin in earnest and discouraging the good. One day I heard an old woman speaking of an acquaintance noted for her very disagreeable ways. the business of life. For many of them, the all-absorbing question will be, in what capacity does God wish them to serve Him. Some will She was sharp of tongue, fault-finding and generally disagreeable, and with few friends. The old woman who had known her all of be confronted with the question of whether or not God wishes them

to enter the pristhood or the relig-ious life. These are all important days for Catholic youth. Life's success depends on the right de-When she was little she was developing a disagreeable disposicision tion, and - well, she just let it

the Public schools and 1,700 for the confessional schools. The subject of Divine Vocation, always important, derives additional This is true of many others who in their maturity have failed to make good the promises of early youth because when evil has come into their dispositions they have in foreign fields. Almighty God entitled to vote took part in these elections in Greater Berlin, as into their dispositions they have "just let it grow." They have encouraged the evil and discouraged the good. How many troubled against 45 per cent. in 1920. Two years ago the supporters of the has been very generous in granting vocations to the priesthood to our confessional schools won 428 mem-bers, while the advocates of the Catholic youth.

unheard of 'Henry VIII, did not start church. the Church of England !" Yet by bequeathing to his loving subjects so "Protestant" a head of the Anglican Church as the "pious" Edward, and so masterful a queen as Elizabeth, he effectively laid the foundations for England's four centuries of separation from Catholic



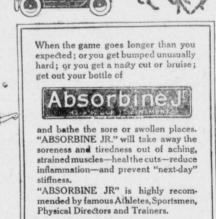
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me silly for you to be so particular about keeping at a distance."-Selected. THE MATTER OF

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#### ELOQUENT HOMILY ON PROPAGANDA

HOLY FATHER SAYS ITS WORK REPEATS THE ACTS OF THE

By N. C. W. C. News Service The Holy Father's discourse, de-livered at the Pontifical Mass of Pentecost, during the celebration of

rentecost is always beautiful and grand like Christmas and Easter Day; in these are the beginning and the crowning glory of the Re-deemer; in Pentecost is the applica-tion of the Redemption extended to the whole world, to all notices to the whole world, to all nations, to all mankind. Coming forth from the Cenacle and guided by Peter, the Apostles carried thence the good tidings to the world, obeying thus the Divine inspiration. ganda' thus the Divine inspiration : Euntes docete omnes gentes, praedicate Evangelium omni creaturae.' They trustfully went forth, teaching, evangelizing the world. To them, to their immediate successors, the pagan world opened out, it opened and became permeated by the Gospel truth. The pagan world listened first, then the mediaeval world and finally the modern world, up to our own times.

"And the Cross, from Golgotha passes to the Labarum, and from that to the glorious cupola beneath which divine are gathered around the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles. To-day's Feast of Pentecost is beauti-ful, of a singular beauty; it is great, of a singular greatness; it is the third centenary of a renewed Pentecost, admirable in itself and truly divine. This new Pentecost had its cenacle in Rome ; the chair of Peter was then occupied by a late successor of his, Gregory XV.; in the place of the first apostles and the apostolic men of former days were a pleiade of great and holy men, Father Dominic of Jesus and Mary; Father Jerome of Narni, the Blessed Giovanni Leonardi of Lucca, the Prelate Vives, and many others. January 1622 ushers in the begin-ning of 'Propaganda Fide.' The Bull dated June 22 of that same year (precisely three centuries ago) opens the history, the golden Book, the marvellous annals of the Propaganda, a tardy but a true and splendid continuation of the 'Acta Apostolorum.

#### THE WORK OF THREE CENTURIES

"The fatal way, the dissolving, the corruption of the human lement always accompanying in the is a heartrending spectacle and the second secon this world the divine one, the negli-gence, the sloth, of the friends of good, the malicious audacity of the Father in Christ, his spirit turned of the upper classes, the easy imita-tion by the lower class; the return paganism in public and private had promised that he would come life, had in the sixteenth century let lose in Europe the terrible storm of the Reformation, which was to wrench so many nations from the bosom of the Church.

"But God, always solicitous for the honor of His Church, wished to prove that His Saving Hand was not withdrawn, and that the treasures of His graces were not exhausted. And behold, He makes the century of the Reformation, the century of the Council of Trent, the century of the renewal of the ancient religious Orders, the century of the increas-

possibly be given, the testimony of blood; an incalculable number of nuna who carry in the midst of savage people the lilies and the thorms of their lives consecrated to God; thousands and thousands of virgins dedicated to God who follow the missionaries to contribute with in exchange for all the blessings received ?

Ince hoty is the Pontifical Mass of livered at the Pontifical Mass of Pentecost, during the celebration of the third centenary of the estab-lishment of the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, was one of the most impressive utter-ances of the new Pontiff. The full text of his homily is as follows; "The solemnity of the Feast of Pentecost is always beautiful and grand like Christmas and Easter Day; in these are the beginning WORK WHICH REMAINS TO BE DONE

"The third centenary of 'Propa-anda' is today a worthy reminder of all this great work, and Our Heart is moved with joy and deep gratitude to God. Throughout the Church a hymn of glory and thanks-Church a hymn of glory and thanks-giving is addressed to the Heart of the Redeemer. "In order to measure the effects and to have the just standard of things, we need to attain certain points of view and reach certain distances. Cach has placed us in

distances. God has placed us in these conditions. Today the figures of the world's statistics have their own eloquence, and our hearts exult at this eloquence, our spirit dilates, because the spectacle it contemplates is grand and truly

'But if Our gratitude towards God and towards all the generous who become channels of his graces is unlimited, not so is Our joy. Venerable Brethren and Beloved children, much has been done, much has been gained, many are the souls saved, much glory has been given to God. But how many souls are still being lost, how many still for which the Redeemer's sacrifice is useless ! There are multitudes as dense as is the black Continent, as is immense India and China, there are dense crowds still waiting for the healing word of salvation.

" The missionaries of Propaganda, their guides the Bishops, their coadjutors, the catechists, the virgin missionaries consecrated to God, the holy militia of God is there before those crowds, but their number is not sufficient. Funds are wanting. Reflect, they are there, sure of victory, ready to give their life for it, but there are not enough weapons or ammunition. And the magnificent array is obliged to wait and meanwhile, others rush on over the field not their own, they usurp It is a heartrending spectacle and this anguish was in the heart of

today and that from this very same place he would address the whole world appealing, begging every Christian heart to aid the Holy Missions.

THE FERVENT APPEAL

" Venerable Brethren and Beloved children, it is also in the name of such a venerated Predecessor, that We turn to you and from this Apostolic outpost We send forth the call to all the Catholic world. Full of joy at the splendid vision of

#### humblest of the faithful can and THE HOME BANK must repeat: 'Quid retribuam Domino pro omnibus que retribuit mihi ?' 'What can I offer the Lord OF CANADA CHARTER

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"O venerable Brethren and

Beloved children, may the Apostolic Blessing descend upon you and upon all our other children who are far away. May it descend upon the Confessors of the Faith who are at this hour fighting the battles of good on the frontiers of error and barbarity. May the Blessing de-scend upon those who offer them a helping hand, may it descend upon those worthy nuns who have from the silence of the cloisters thrown themselves with animation into the holy struggle. May it descend upon the first native mission clergy in whom so many hopes are placed. May it descend upon all who gener-ously lend their aid to the Holy work of the Propagation of the

work of the Propagation of the Faith who on this occasion, in this solemn third centenary, with mag-nanimous action have come forward to surround eagerly the Holy See and place themselves within touch of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, to ffer Him always more generously

with such abundant fruit. the missionary spirit May kindle today in the hearts of all ecclesiastics, and rise and inflame formed in prayer, reach to the throne of God and repeat the words that gather during these days in the Heart of the Church and emanate from Her lips: 'l errantes ad unitatem 'Ut omnes Ecclesiae revocare et omnes infideles ad Evangelii lumen reducere digneris, te rogamus audi nos!'''

THE FIRE AT ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE

FICTITIOUS REPORTS So many "fictitious reports" and

so much "misleading comment" have appeared in newspapers and magazines about the recent fire at Ste. Anne de Beaupre that the



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as spacious as the shrine, has been erected and is now opened for services. There all the valuables that were saved from the fire will again be seen and venerated .- The Register.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS It is with the deepest regret and

heartfelt sorrow we announce the death of Mother Madeleine Gordon, a Religious of the Sacred Heart who spent many years of her useful and unselfish life in the City of London and who has recently been at the Sault Au Recollet where she died on Sunday morning, June 25th. descend upon the ineffable work of the Holy Infancy which has brought so many select flowers to the Divine Lamb of God. May it descend upon all those works which concur in the spread of the Chris-tian Faith, and particularly may it descend upon the Missionary Union descend upon the Missionary Union mourn that she has passed from our of the Clergy, which is expanding midst and will never again meet us with her saintly, cheerful and encouraging advice. For years she labored amongst us never ceasing in her unselfish regard for those all so that the good seed of Divine under her care and always by her Grace fructify in every soul, wonderful influence drawing others Finally, may this Blessing, trans- nearer to the Sacred Heart of Our nearer to the Sacred Heart of Our dear Lord where she had pledged her life and her heart.

Not long ago one of her former pupils had the privilege of a visit with her and her unceasing request

was that we should all remember her and pray for her when she was called to her reward. Many indeed will be the petitions sent to the Throne of God that Mother Madeleine Gordon be taken close to the Heart of Our Divine Lord; undoubtedly there she will still plead for those who loved her FATHERS IN CHARGE CORRECT FICTITIOUS REPORTS on earth and who will never forget her in death.

#### MEMORIAL SHRINE OF THE CANADIAN MARTYRS

magazines about the recent fire at Ste. Anne de Beaupre that the Redemptorist Fathers in charge of the Shrine have been moved to give in the current issue of "America" what they call the "authentic facts" in the case. The fire, say the Fathers, did not originate "by a curious irony of fate," in a pyramid of crutches. Quite the contrary: these were the very last things burned, being farthest away from the vestry, where the fire started. No proces-PILGRIMAGE SEASON-JULY AND AUGUST



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# **The Red Ascent**

R ICHARD MATTERSON, whose historical studies had led him to become a Catholic, was the son of a Confederate colonel. The tale opens with his departure from a seminary in response to his sister's letter acquainting him with the desperate condition of the family fortunes. And so the black desert of unex-pected disappointment leads the way to "the red ascent" through struggles which tried body as well as soul, and conquers a situation well-nigh hopeless. The construction of the plot is splendid, and the characters are drawn with

of innumerable holy families. ing of innumerable holy families, the 'golden age' of sanctity, the century which saw St. Ignatius, St. Charles Borromeo, St. Philip Neri, St. Francis Xavier and St. Teresa. This God did to compensate and almost console His mystic Spouse for the loss of so many pations by for the loss of so many nations, by the Foundation of the Congregation 'De Propaganda Fide.'

'Simple and great in its essential lines as well as the spirit which animates it, the Sacred Congregation of Propaganda was not impro-vised, but was the ripe fruit of that Apostolic experience which had guided the Church to the conquest of the world, from the earliest cen-turies to this day. The Congrega-tion of Propaganda called together and rendered more efficacious all and the world, from the earliest cean turies to this day. The Congregating the merits of so preat after the merits of so preat after the merits of the solut the thereatening advance of the thereating advance of the solut the solut

go wandering in error and barbar-ity. No one should be so narrow-minded as to remain cold before all that is promised, and not to be influenced by all that these promises are, the participation in so many gifts, the merits of so great an apostolate, the merits of the Martyrs, the offering of such a charity that even God Himself could not surpass, because it is the Charity of Feith and construction acquired matrices and use was charity and the subscription acquired matrices and use was made of the numerous fire extin-guishers inside the monastery.

Trancis Xavier, and, one can add, millions of new Apostles of every mationality come to carry to every corner of the earth the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; and to gether with the light of the Gospel who carry everywhere also the seeds of true civilization. "After three centuries, from that tremendous height to which the hand of God conducted us, we partaken of the nourishment of the Spiritual Banquet. How many are confronted by a spectacle of marvellous beauty. Millions of Confessors dedicating their whole life to the apostolate, confirming it by the example of their virtues; thousands of martyrs fallen in the wery trench inundated with their blood, who give to Divine Justice the most solemn testimony that can

that we during Apostolic outpost We send for the apostolic world. Full call to all the Catholic world. Full of joy at the splendid vision of Christian apostolate, We, although so unworthy, feel We are the Vicar of Jesus Christ, who shed His blood for mankind, We feel deeper too the throbbing of Our Universal Paternity. a. "Thus may Jesus Christ vouch ad of a to grant Us for the salvation of any kind was organized, "Thus may Jesus Christ vouch ad of a to grant Us for the salvation of a to grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation of a to grant Us for the salvation of a to grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation and the paternity of the grant Us for the salvation of the grant Us for the gra they turned too rescue what they could of the church furniture and valuables. Clergymen know that 'there is a time to pray, but also a time to act.'' It is not true that 3,000 feet of hose were laid to reach the State Lawrence Bing Bartie, Collingwood, widland and Waubaushene. In the midst of the country crimsoned with the blood of those heroic martyrs a shrine was erected to In these, temperance instruction in the schools was advocated and restrictive legislation urged. Arch-bishop O'Donnell delivered an address in the course of which he stated that the best method of the St. Lawrence River. Besides the aid of a fire engine, water was more and more surpassing interest

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