Catholic Recor

Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

VOLUME XXXXIII.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921

2212 CATHOLIC NOTES

for the

in

president by a national assembly composed of both chambers, were

president are that he shall be a

native Pole, a Roman Catholic, and

not less than forty years of age.

The length of his term is to be seven

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14 .- Eighty

thousand men are enrolled in the

Holy Name Union of the Detroit

Diocase, according to a report of

William H. Bradley, president of that

organization. The diocesan union

Some idea of the progress which

has been made in spreading the

Holland may be gained from the fact

of 80 confirmed here by His Excel-lency Most Rev. John Bonzano, Apos-

ing. The sacrament was adminis-

tered in St. Patrick's Church, of which Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. F. Thomas is

pastor. This is the largest number

of converts received into the fold at

Paris, Feb. 7 .- President Pilsudeki

Faith among non Catholics

adopted today by the dist. qualifications prescribed for

ears.

States.

more equitable adjustment of their St. Patrick's for several years.

THE SIMPLE LIFE I crave, dear Lord, No boundless hoard Of gold and gear, Or. jewels; Nor lands, nor kine, Nor treasure heaps of anything. Let but a little hut be mine, Where at the hearthstone I may hear The cricket sing ; And have the shine Of one glad woman's eyes to make For my poor sake Our simple home a place divine Just the wee cot-the cricket's chirr-Love, and the smiling face of her. -JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus

INNOVATION OF THE "GALLANT FORCES OF THE CROWN"

England's innovation in civil-ized warfare, that of carrying around eminent hostages through the streets of the cities, and on country journeys, each hostage chained and padlocked to the soldiers' lorries, is attracting some attention throughout the world. It was thought that even uncivilized savages would hardly be guilty of a fearful breach of all the rules of war. But when the pioneer of civilization, J. B., finds it necessary to resort to means that the savage would scorn, he believes that his well known character for uprightness and sanctify blesses the most brutal means and makes it holy-so long as no one else uses it but him. self.

THE MOORES

Perhaps the best known of the Moore. Outside of Ireland than his internationally devout. after his own fashion, patriotic. George spent a good part of his life laspheming patriotism, as well as religion. He hated Ireland, and left it in his youth. The Colonel always loved it in his own way, and stuck to it. Their father, George Henry Moore, one of the Catholic landed gentry " in Mayo, was one of the most prominent Irish patriots in the middle of the last century, and an Irish leader. The young George, hating Ireland,

shook the dust of it off his feet in a Parliament in Dublin, they might his youth, and went to learn life in not be treated tolerantly ! London, and then in Paris. When he reached and pessed the pinnacle of his fame, he, always fond of giv. ing the world a sensation. publicly announced that he was shaking the dust of both London and Paris from his feet, and coming back to make Ireland famous. He set out for Ireland while all the world with chosen to turn traitor and desert bated breath watched, but to the them now that his illogical policy astonishment of the world and the has landed them in a mighty

praise, for his heroism and his sin-cerity. Gilbert Chesterton is one of the heroes—though, big a mind as is his, he is not so completely sman-is his, he is not so completely smanis his, he is not so completely aman-cipated as some of his brethren-for instance the young English poet, Theodore Maynard. Maynard is one of the rising stars of English poetry. He is touring this country presently, lecturing upon literary subjects. The following extract from a letter which I received from him, will show the readers the breadth of mind of this worthy poet : "As I suppose you know I avow myself a Sinn Feinerin the completest sense of the term. The infamies of the present British Government fill me with horror and

disgust; and I am glad whon, as sometimes happens, I have the oppor-tunity of speaking in defence of Ireland's demand for freedom. For not only will justice be done to Ireland then, but justice to England also. I sometimes think that, so far from England's granting independence to Ireland endangering her own exist ence, England's refusal of that freedom will eventually cause her own downfall. This I pray God I shall never see-for though I am not an

Imperialist I am ardently patriotic. " Ireland has yet to fulfil a very strange destiny—one of the noblest ever committed to a country—if not the noblest ; that of recivilizing the world. This, under providence, may be the mystical explanation of her sorrows. Also of the unconquerable spirit she has shown. Had she been allowed to wax fat she would have grown as corrupt as the other nations. Her time will come. Her soul kept pure through suffering, will have the vision which the rest of the world has lost. I speak in prophecy. But it gives me nothing but shame to remember that the stripes through which we may be healed were inflicted by us."

BELFAST BIGOTRY

The records of bigotry in Belfast as published in the latest number of hostages that he has chained and the Balfast Isish Naws show that padlocked to his lorriss, and carried there are 8,140 wage-earners, men as a spectacle and a warning, is and women, still kept out of the works from which they were Colonel Moore is very much less expelled because of their religion. And on the rolls of those receiving 2amous brother, George, the cynic relief from the Expelled Workers and novelist. The Colonel is a very Relief Fund there are 28,140 dependdifferent type from the famous ents. Over and above the numbers brother. He is an eminently sincere, given there are very many thousands, and religious man-and who, refusing the humiliation of s own fashion, patriotic. taking relief, are practically starving, or living the Lord only knows how. To the Orangemen who have driven these creatures to starvation, be-cause they are guilty of the crime of professing a different faith from the majority, has been specially accorded a Parliament in which the suffering minority whom they hate will be absolutely at their mercy. And it is to be remembered that they got their own Northeastern Farliament for fear that if they were left under

PARTITION BAD FOR ULSTER

Amongst the more thinking and developed a feeling of some amazement and a good deal of resentment because their hero Sir Edward has chosen to turn traitor and desert

Of Donegal. A CHALLENGE TO THE CHURCH

THE PAGAN PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE WHICH UNDERLIES DIVORCE (N.C. W. C. News Service) Mrs. Margaret Sanger, in her latest

book, "Woman and the New Race," just issued, boldly declares that her campaign for "new sex ideals" through the dissemination of information on contraceptive methods is " a challenge to the Church." Undoubtedly it is. Mrs. Sanger scoffs at the doctrine

of original sin. According to her opinion that doctrine was formulated y the Catholic Church as a part of its plan to keep women in subjection

to the ecclesiastical authority. Here is what she says on this point. upon the people the idea that all sexual union, in marriage or out of land was for the secondary pur-it, is sintul. . . . It was held that the child was 'conceived in sin,' and that as a result of the sex act, an relations between this country and unclean spirit had possession of it. Britain ; but he confesses that "there This spirit can only be removed by baptism, and the Roman Catholic baptismal service even yes contains these words: 'Go out of him, thou unclean spirit, and give place unto the Holy Spirit, the Paraclete.

Scouting the idea of original sin, in the Redemption.

mission of Jdeus Christ. Her challenge, therefore, is to Christianity.

that marriage is a sacrament. She atrocities in Ireland. charges that instead of uplifting A world that has lon idea is that woman marries and has children, not in obsdience to the law duty to break off the marriage rela-tion and find another "mate" to whom she can fully respond. . It is the doctrins of sensual love.

testant ministers — should give countenance to and aid in spreading this atheietic, carnal propaganda?

At the meetings which Mrs. Sanger many prominent women whose Christian affiliations are such as to

raise a doubt if they would have lent really understood her teaching in all its bearings. They probably will be astounded and humiliated when they realize that they have aided in a

Conference at the Camp. As they man who has been in this shameful Camp. They have established the of their misdeeds, and the Govern-Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. ment has almost ceased to pretend the camp as need them. They the misdeeds of the other side, organized on Christmas morning a ignoring the fact that the reprisale

900 approached the altar. - Catholic to do with justice and have become Bulletin NO CHANGE OF POLICY

SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF BRITISH POLICY IN IRELAND BY A. G. GARDINER

No more scathing arraignment of the British policy in Ireland has appeared in the American press than that which the Buffalo Express to the scatter says on this point. "In the days when the Church was striving for supremacy, when it needed single-minded preachers, it fastened to fiered to its readers on last Summy from the pen of Mr. A. G. Gardiner, the noted London correspondent. Mr. Gardiner is of the opinion that Striving for supremacy, when it the noted London correspondent. Striving for supremacy, it fastened any effect on the British policy." That Mr. Gardiner was correct in this latter observation has since been borne out by the action of Parliament in voting confidence in the Premier's administration. It is now to continue its ruthless campaign in And if she dossn't believe in the Redemption, she denies the divine corrupt Parliament in the history of Britain and encouraged by this vindication of his infamous policy, Lloyd George will now wallow more Mrs. Sauger scoffs also at the idea deeply in the welter of British A world that has long been shocked

women through the institution of marriage, the "Hierarchy created about the whole love life of woman an atmosphere of degradation." Her force a change of policy; but in this force a change of policy ; but in this the world is painfully disappointed. "The opening of Parliament," says Mr. Gardiner, "found the Irish issue of God, but solely in response to her Mr. Gardiner, "found the Irish issue amative instinct, and that when her in the center of the stage, with the "mate" no longer arouses these Government obdurate either to impulses she has the right and the appeal or to attack. It has refused to publish the report of Sir Edward Strickland, major general, command ing the forces of the crown in Ire-. It is the dottines of sensual love. Isn't it strange that women of high respectability, who profess to be Christians-yes, and even some Pro-the publication of it was ever promised.

"Parliament has rarely listened to a more impudent denial. Publication of the report was promised by held in New York there were present the attorney general in the house of commons on December 14th last, and on December 16th the Irish secretary, Sir Hamar Greenwood, himself, said less subservient of the Carsonites in their presence and influence to her it would be laid before Parliament Northeastern Ulster there has degrading doctrines if they had the following week. Premier Liova George now takes refuge behind the excuse that a report of a military inquiry cannot be disclosed. The only conclusion to come to is that propaganda which, at root, is a denial the Strickland report convicts Sir of Christianity. Their ignorance, Hamar' Greenwood of telling the however, does not fully absolve them house what was untrue when he

Constrained as the Camp. As they man who has been in this shameful how one of the predominant rectore. are unable in their internment to visit the poor, they have adopted certain spiritual exercises for the general good of the members of the the force has practically vanished. Comp. They have adopted the of their mideads, and the force more the level of the french gen erals are reactionary in their politics. They distribute beads, prayer books that the accusations are untrue. All the whole a most helpful one not and scapulars to such members of it does is to print the enormity of only in combating the spread of

crime

"Where will all this lead to ? It is common talk in coalition circles that Premier Lloyd George now contemthings will have happened. Either he will have gotten the Irish rebel movement under control and will be Cromwell who has stamped out the flames and brought peace to Ireland, country on a wave of anti Irish feel. ing. If these are his calculations, then very grave things are in front of many. It is conceivable that he may win another khaki election over Ire land. But it will be a different vic-Britain ; but he confesses that "there tory from the last one. It will mean is little evidence that his visit had a repudiation of Parliament by the industrial world. For a long time there have been ominous symptoms of a tendency toward 'direct action.' They have been accentuated by every new evidence that Parliament cannot be trusted for a square deal ; that it their toil." Mrs. Sanger, of course, cannot believe | svident that the Government intends | is the instrument of Premier Lloyd George's dictatorship and that he in turn is the ally of all the predatory interests if he mobilizes those interests for his Irish stunt. The election he probably will win, but he will have converted the trades union movement into a definitely anti-parliamentary party. "The bulk of that movement is

still faithful to constitutional govern ment, but there is a strong element in it in favor of direct action, and the discredit into which Parliament has fallen under Premier Lloyd George is driving moderate opinion into the extrame wing.

If the present war in Ireland continues, that movement will grow like a prairie fire. The press here may hide the truth of what is going on and official lies may be harded out in Parliament, but the labor novement knows the facts. It is holding hundred of meetings on the subject and it is distributing millions of leaflets, and now the Mallow station murders have brought the truth right home to them. It the Black and Tans may murder their fellow members in Ireland today they argue, they may murder fellow nembers in England tomorrow. They may murder them without an inquiry, without punishment, without redress. And Parliament, in not protecting them, will be the accom-

plice of the authorities. 'This is an idea that is sinking into the minds of the industrial classes. The issue of Ireland is becoming the affair of English labor and a victory at the polls for Irish terrorism will mobilize the whole labor movement for a war on Parlia-

Warsaw, Feb. 6.-Articles provid-ing for the election of the Polish

now one of the predominant factors. While part of this influence is looked nevertheless, it is recognized that Catholic influence in Europe is on revolutionary extremism on the one hand, but also in exerting a full attendance of the Catbolic fall on the innocent, that the Black and perhaps final and decisive in-prisoners at Hely Communion, and and Tans' operations have nothing fluence in bringing about the reasonable reform of social conditions an orgy of organized pillage and which bear too heavily upon the working classes.

"Great Catholic leaders like Cardi. nal Bourne and Bishop Amigo of Southwark, in England, aided by numerical strength in the United plates an election in Junc. His cal such able men as Hilaire Belloc, culations are that by then one of two Father Dom Bede Jarrett, Father Vincent McNabb, and such influential organizations as the Catholic Social Guild, together with Cardinal able to appeal to the countryside as a Mercier and other leaders of the Bel. that conversions to the Faith are Mercier and other leaders of the box gian clergy, are standing firmly for justice toward labor, while at the post time they oppose bolshevism years. A feature of these converor he will be able to stampede the same time they oppose bolshevism and anarchy. "In this they are only carrying on them have taken piace in dioceses

the program of Pope Leo XIII., whose which are predominantly Protestant. us. He won one khaki election on Encyclicals are proving to be the the strength of the defeat of Ger- very foundation stones of the reason to the Church were among the class able reforms that are today seen to be absolutely necessary, and they are also inspired by the present Pontiff, Pope Benedict XV. I had the honor inc. The sacrament was adminia of interviewing His Holiness in Rome, and found him to be most sympathetic toward the just aspira-tions of the laboring classes for a

JOY IN ROME AT HOLY FATHER'S CHOICE

conditions and of the rewards of

ESTEEM IN WHICH CARDINAL. DESIGNATE IS HELD

Rome, Feb. 18. - The Vatican announced officially today that the Mercier. Most Rev. Dannis J. Dougherty, D. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, would be created a Cardinal at the Secret Consistory to be held early in Marol

Archbishop Dougherty will be the nly new American Cardinal named at the next consistory. It is under-stood he will occupy the same apartment in the American College as that ccupied by Cardinals McCloskey and Farley. The apartment will be vacated by Archbishop Hayes, who is leaving Rome February 22 for Naples where he will rest for a week before sailing.

Rome, Feb. 15.—Pope Banedict, peaking today to Monsignor Magone, his private secretary, expressed a de-sire soon to see Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who is coming to Rome to receive his Car. dinal's red hat.

"It has been nearly twenty years since we have seen him," said the Pontiff. "He was in Rome in 1903 to be consecrated Bishop of Nueva Segovia in the Philippines. He was consecrated at the Church of St. John Lateran by Cardinal Satolli." Most of Archbishop Dougherty's

nds and acquaintances in Roma

of Poland, who is visiting Verdun, attended Mass yesterday with Minister of War Barthow in the restored chapel of the devastated cathedral. Cardinal Dubois and Monsignor Baudrillart are visiting PRESS DISPATCHES INDICATE the areas actually devastated where they are being entertained by Cardinal Lucon and Bishop Jullien of Arras. Later they will go to Lourdes and then to Malines to meet Cardinal The Catholic Social Guild of England is intensifying its part in ocial reconstruction by the publication of a new monthly organ, the Christian Democrat. The policy of

the journal is the same as that of the Guild based on the social doctrines of Leo XIII., and stands for the maintenance and defense of the Christian family, a living wage, partnership instead of class antagonism, Leo XIII's doctrine of property sesking to make as many as possible become owners. The movement is under the leadership of Monsignor Parkinson, rector of Oscott College and first president of the Guild.

In the public press it was recently stated that Rev. Joseph M. Denning, rector of St. Mary Church, Marion, Ohio, will be appointed United States Consul at Rome shortly after the inauguration ceremony of next month. He and the President elect have been close friends for many years, and after Mr. Harding's nomination by the National Republican convention the Senator gave the priest his promise of appointment as Consul, if elected, and now the story of the unique distinction-it is the

first time such an honor has

quietly back to London.

Colonel Moore, Mr. John Bull's padlocked hostage, developed a great direction, they drove into deliberate enthusiasm for the Galic language, after the Gælic League had well reported on the verge of bankruptcy. begun its revival. He got into the They are now in a muddle and a Gælic League, and took active part fix and know that their chances for in furthering its work. He was a support from the rest of Ireland are good natured, simple hearted man infinitely less than ever before. who thought he could reconcile Some of the disillucioned are said homage to the British Empire with to be consigning Sir Edward to the love Colonel in the Mayo militia (British) world, to which they used to be conand set about making his militiamen signing the Pope. good Celto-Britons, by having them enemies who used to accuse Carson trained as British soldiers to the airs of being a fool have need to alter of rebel Irish tunes. His favorite their opinion in the light of his truly tunes to which his militia marched wise decision to run away from were "The Boys of Wexford," "The Ulster while still the running is Wearin' o' the Green," "Who Fears to Speak of '98," the "Risin' of the Moon," and "The Croppy Boy."

While the good hearted Colonel wears his padlocked chains on the airing that he is now getting through the streets of Dublin, he has opportunity to reflect upon the wonderful dren were murdered in the twelve gratitude of the Empire that he once months-by either military or con-

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astoundment of George, not a single awkward corner. Northeastern Uister ripple disturbed the placid surface of depended to large extent upon the Irish life on the day on which the whole of Ireland for support of its great man again planted his foot industries. Now that Sir Edward's upon the Irish shore. George was the most bitterly disappointed man in the world, when Ireland failed to fall to its opportunity, and prostrate of his service was to induce them to itself. He took a house in Dablin, cut off their nose to spite their face. however, and waited for Ireland to There is reported a great trembling awake to the great fact that he was in commercial circles in Belfast now in Ireland's midst. But dull witted that Balfast has won what she so Ireland never seemed to awake to a loudly clamored for. The boycott of realization of the honor that was Belfast by the rest of Ireland during being thrust upon it, and, after a the last six months, very seriously time, the mortified George slid brought home to them how much

dependent they were upon the parts of Iweland which, under Carson's hostility. Many big firms there are Ireland. He became a same ardent Continent of the other Those of his

DAIL EIREANN STATISTICS

The Irish Government (Dail Eire ann) returns for 1920, as issued that while nationality is a noble through The Irish Bullstin, show that 203 Irish men, women and chil-

of blame for countenancing a sinister | denied there was any evidence that attack on revealed religion. But what is to be said of Christian

ministers who actually offer their churches to the woman who boasts that she is challenging Christianity ? Their action is treason to Christ. Mrs. Sanger prates much about romen's freedom. She says she is contending for the right to spread fight with ceaseless energy on the knowledge to which women are issue. It has received formidable entitled.

The knowledge which she would give is like the knowledge which Eve gained for herself and Adam when she plucked the forbidden fruit from the Tree of Knowledge. It is the kind of knowledge which will not exalt woman, but will lower her in the estimation of man and her own; the kind of knowledge which. instead of safeguarding chastity will encourage prostitution. Gladstone once said to Slr Edward Russell : "I have long thought that

the battle of Christianity will have to be fought around the sacredness of marriage." The challenge of Mrs. Sanger tends to confirm that view.

A UNIQUE CONFERENCE

Archbishop Gilmartin, addressing his people in Westport, Ireland, said: You are Catholics first and politicians afterwards. You recognize sentiment and a great deal, Christianity transcends politics and nationality." That the Catholics of Ireland live up to the ideal put before them by His Grace is ex-

Government forces burned Cork and Timss. that the Sinn Feiners had done it.

'That he was convicted by his own tribunal makes the suppression of the report more flagrant and inde fensible. It will not be tolerated even by this slavish Parliament. Weak as the opposition is, it will fight with ceaseless energy on the

reinforcements in the persons of the Cacils, Lord Robert and Lord Hugh, who have crossed the floor of the house and joined the opposition, and however much the Liberals and Labor are divided on other issues, they are united on Ireland.

"It is from labor, indeed, that the gravest challenge to the Government under The murder of three railroad comes. men at Mallow Station, in Ireland, recently, has involved the whole grades union movement in England. The men were members of the railtion. road men's union which covers Eng. Sir Philip Gibbs is a Catholic.

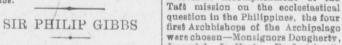
land and Ireland. There is no evidence that they were implicated in any way in the shooting of Captain

and Mrs. King, a police inspector and his wife, and the union has declared for a nation wide strike in England unless there is public inquiry into the murder of these railroad union members. Premier Lloyd the public.

George refused, as he has always refused public inquiries, but he promised a military inquiry which would be secret like the Strickland inquiry into the burning of Cork. "As I write this dispatch the union

executives are sitting to consider what action they shall take, and

data from that period when, after the successful accomplishment of the ment itself."-Buffalo Union and



Jeremiah J. Harty, Frederick Z. Rocker and Thomas J. Hendrick. ON CATHOLIC LEADERSHIP Washington, Feb. 14 .- Summariz On that occasion Monsignor Dougherty met a substitute Secretary ng observations made during the last five years in many parts of Europe, of State for the Vatican, a middle particularly in the countries most aged Monsignor, who was a great affected by the Great War, Sir Philip Gibbs, noted war correspondent and worker and of powerful mentality. He was called Monsignor Dalla author of many important books. da-Chiesa and is the present Pope.

Charact to a correspondent of the person with whom Monsignor National Catholic Welfars Council's Dougherty had the most to do re-Press Department that a deep and garding his appointment to the Phillippines was Monsignor widespread religious revival was Gasparri, way, and that the Catholic who then was holding the same posi-Church in England, France, Belgium, tion that Monsignor Cerretti now Spain, the United States and else. has, that of Papal Under-Secretary of where was menifesting a most bene-Cardinal Gasparri is the State. ficial influence in social reconstrucpresent Secretary of State.

Rome, Feb. 16 .- There is little doubt that Archbishop Dougherty's Lady Gibbs, his wife, is one of the founders of the Catholic Social Guild, qualifications were greater than those of any other American candiand one of the leaders of the Catho. lic social movement in Great Britain. date. Archbishop Dougherty has Sir Philip Gibbs has been in Washhad a longer episcopal career and it ington, testifying before the House was felt he was a better choice. Naval Committee on the subject of From the first there was remarkably disarmament, and also lecturing to little hesitation, practically no wavering. The best prelate has re-

There can be no doubting the fact | ceived the red hat-that is all. that there is a very marked move-ment in Earope, on the part of the His Grace, when created Cardinal will be made the " titular " of some people particularly, and in many in-stances among leaders of the people the Sacred College has such a church few and far between-about 40,000 as well, toward a recognition of the necessity of religion," said the emi-It seems the

and type is that he once loved and tried to save so well.
ENGLISH MEN WHO STILL LOVE JUSTICE AND TRUTH
The very faw Englishmen who today love Justics and Truth, more today love Justics and Truth, more today love Justics and the love of the in pregnant at the time of the first or contrymen. And every one of the in the wish of the in the west of the interch, which is in the general sware classinated in their beds or on the light state in their beds

offsred to a Catholic clergyman-is given publicity. Most Rev. Arch bishop Moeller has given his consent to Father Denning's acceptance of the appointment.

Declaring that the individual who has received a thorough religious training during the childhood period will seldom run counter to the criminal laws or any other laws designed for the protection of the community as a whole," County Judge William R. Bayes addressed the Man's League of the Bushwick Avenue Central M. E. Church The "I find that in the majorrecently. ity of those who come before me in the County Court to plead guilty to an indictment there has been a decided lack of religious training in their early years. Particular atten-tion should be paid to the religious training of our boys and girls. such when the mind is plastic. This will act as a shield and protector that will go far in carrying that boy

or girl through life."

In the London Tablet, the Rev. Dom Maternus Spitz, O. S. B., reports on "The Catholic Church in Georgie."-not our American cotton State, but that mountainous forest clad kingdom in Southeastern Russia, called by the natives Sakartwelo or Karthweli, which, on May, 26, 1918, constituted itself as "The Sovereign Independent State and Democratic Republic of Transcaucasia." The Catholics in this new republic are

in a total population of 2,500,000 It seems the Pope is inclined to souls. Georgia now has full relig-confer on Archbishop Dougherty the TWO

Published by permission of Burns, Oates & Washbourne, London, England. THREE DAUGHTERS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

BY MES. INNES-BROWNE

CHAPTER XXV.-CONTINUED

All eyes were furned in speechless inquiry from Madge to Mary and vice versa; but Madge only shook her head, smiled, and looked perfectly perplexed. Mary stood with lips mpressed and a defiant expression upon her face, as though she would like to hear who durst gainsay her ment.

Do you mean to infer that some wealthy relation has died and left Miss FitzAllan a fortune?" inquired the Countess, greatly interested I do, ma'am, and no small one

neither. How can you know this. Mary?

asked Madge incredulously. "Because I've been told it by your

them in incessant laughter. late Uncle James's lawyer, who has come all the way from Australia in search of you, miss, and it seems I was easier to trace than you, so he lit on me first. But here he is to speak for himself, no doubt. Any. how, I laid him a wager I'd be here afore him, and I've won it. Now let me sit down beside you, Miss Madge, until we hear all he has to say."

Whilst she was speaking, a second carriage drew up to the door, and it was not long ere another visitor was nshered into the room. Simpson calling, in a slow, distinct voice, f "Mr. Howard, of Mel-He was a small man, name of bourne. bronzed, and, rather shrivelled in appearance, but with a pleasant face nd clear dask eyes. Rubbing his hands brickly together, he stepped forward, and with a low comprehensive bow saluted the company in general. Then by the kind persuasaccept it, will you not ?" ion of the Counters he seated him. elf, and, in a concise, business like manner, unfolded to their astonished ears the object of his visit.

He told them of the long journey soft and beautiful. he had taken at the request of his late client, Mr. James FitzAllan, and of the difficulty he had experienced in discovering the whereabouts of brightly than it does at present. that gentleman's nicce; also the great pleasure it afforded him in informing her, and her friends present, that her late uncle had left her his sole heiress, and had requested him, as his friend and lawyer, to undertake the whole business him. no reason why you should ever leave self. and deliver into the hands of his niece a letter which he himself the woman, relapsing suddenly into her old self again. "Ay, but there had written, and which would explain matters to her. Rising, therefore, the little man walked instinctively toward Madge, and handing her a letter in a blue envelope, said, " I presume I am right in concluding that you are Miss Mar-garet FitzAllan, daughter of the late Duncan FitzAllan ?

Thank you, I am," said the astonished girl.

Daring the previous recital Mary had appeared to drink in every word the lawyer was saying, and empha sized every important point by a deliberate and emphatic nod of her head; but Louis and Madge were ing.' gazing at each other in absolute and blank astonishment. What did not all this mean to them? Several times the little hands of Lady Beatrice met together in a joyful Clap of suppresend delight, and Mary's glove and exposing to all Marie's kind features quite gleamed appearances a new wedding ring.

with heartfelt pleasure. Madge glanced at the letter, but you mean to say," asked Louis, read it for her, as she felt too be-wildered and confused to do so her-self. "Yas, read it slord if the read it 'Yes, read it aloud, if the young replied, "and you should be the last lady dees not object," suggested the to blame me for coming. Wasn's it our hearts will often long for the arrival, and soon all was in readiness, lawyer. "I know pretty well its for dear Madge's sake list me poor sight of her who has been with us in each having taken his or her place at contents." So Louis read : old Billy so soon after we was Marriec?" Mors laughter. Mary thought the cherished amonget us." Such were "Melbourne, 15th June. "My Dear Nicce, —Quite inadvert-ently I have but just learned the sad news of my brother Duncan's death, and, worse still, of his long sooner. But probably my friends in How marrily the evening sped Scotland had lost my address, and my careless habit of not keeping ble board, and carnest and heartfelt the effects produced. The grand old hall looked quite picturesque and imposing now in all its new warthem well posted as to my where-abouts may account for much of the were the kind wishes and congratupaint and glory. The ancient and stately trees had caught the first lations heaved upon Madge and

longer.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

the excitement of her feelings, and quite unable to realise her sudden good fortune, she hid her face upon her old servant's shoulder and servant's shoulder and aloud. "Poor uncle, how sobbed aloud. at the time. And yet," she smiled, good and kind he must have been ! "they have come perfectly true. She told me that God had given me Oh, how I regret not having known

much, and that a time would come when He would demand much from The lawyer looked with pleasure upon the girl, and promised to tell me in return." her all about him later. At present That was yourself, dear," replied he must inform her that her uncle's Madge quickly. "How generously and nobly you have responded to the will was in his possession, and by it she was now the lawful owner of call !' eighty thousand pounds, doubtless more when his estates were sold and all matters finally settled ; at which

her name to that of Mrs. Blake ?"

remain with me now, Mary ? there is

me more," said Madge kindly. "Ob, but isn't there ?" exclaimed

What can it be ?" inquired sev-

eral voices. "You see," she hesitated, "maybe

"You are never married, surely ?"

Billy swore he wouldn's wait no

You never mentioned a word of

But when did this take place?

inquired the Earl, greatly amused.

"And you are still a bride!" exclaimed Lady Baatrice, drawing off

About a month ago.'

cried Madge, in utter astonishment. She nodded assent, then said,

me husband might miss me !'

him!

"If you knew all, kind Madge, you would not say so. Believe me, I deserve no praise," was the quiet announcement Mary nodded her rejoinder. head more vigorously than ever. She does-indeed she

Mary's coming had now entirely dispersed the gloomy cloud that for the first part of the evening had does hung over the spirits of the young people; and her own heart feeling unusually light and buoyant, she good." regaled them all, in her quaint fash-'Or I!" joined in Madge. "No, ion, with tales and scenes that kept

Bertie darling ! Mary and I are very, The lawyer was congratulating Louis on the double prize he had very happy, but you have chosen the whilst the rest of his dress was of batter parl, and it shall not be taken from you. In whatever corner of the won in his intended wife, and remarked that "he supposed Miss Bertie, the loving eyes of your old FitzAllan would soon now change Scotch and Irish friends will follow fully upon the arm of a fine old you, and their hearts will be with " No, for a certainty she will not,' you whithersoever you go." said the young man, rather proudly, "and never had I any intention that

I feel sure they will, dear Madge, and it gives me great joy to think so," responded Beatrice. "Surely Lady Abbess said some-thing to you rather disheartening, she should bear that name. Many of my friends may have forgotten or

overlooked the fact, that when I inherited the estates in a direct line Marie, for you looked so wos-begone from my grandfather on my mother's and miserable after you bade her side (Lord O'Hagan). I also inherited farewell. I have often been curicus to know what she told you ?" inquired the title, though so far I have never cared much to use it : but from Madge henceforth I shall take it up, and my 'Oh !" laughed the girl slyly. dear little wife will be known by the

name of Lady O'Hagan." He drew Madge proudly to him and contin-ued. "Perhaps a title is, after all, hint that perhaps God had destined me to spend my life in the horrid but an empty thing, my love, but wicked world, and it sounded so appalling then. I could not bear to such as it is, being mine, you will think of anything so dreadful; and More congratulations now poured

yet, my goodness ! here I am, and am upon the heads of the happy couple, unable to account how it has all come about. Madge, do let us both whilst Mary sat and smiled her joy until her hard face became almost be married on the same day. It will ease my mind to feel that I have a Surely," thought Madge, "the companion in guilt." clouds have dispersed at last, and I have already promised Louis

the sun could scarcely shine more Oh, how I long to tell all this to dear Lady Abbess! Poor mother, could you only have foreseen all this ; but troueseau ?" you are at rest now. You will And must I be the little bride's-

maid ?" inquired Bertie. "Never! never!" cried both girls in the same breath. "The Bride of

The Bride of Heaven shall be no maid for us; we would rather be without one altogether than that you should attend upon us." "Go to bed, children!" said the voice of the Countess, who, fram her

stern tone, must have overheard the last remark of the girls; and quickly and quietly they dispersed to their several apartments.

CHAPTER XXVI Why were the wedding bells ringing forth so cheerfully and merrily Why did the old city of Dublin awake

up and present such a gala appear ance, festooning its streets with bright flags and triumphal arches of fresh evergreens? Wherefore had the people donned their holiday attire, and wreathed their jovial faces in cheerful and pleasant smiles ?

"Sure and isn't it our lord's wedding day, and that of his purty little sister's also? More's the pity though-God bless her!-that she

"Ob, neither was I," chined in But eyes glistened, and faces and trimmed with white ostrich feathers Beatrice, "for she prophesied regard- hearts warmed, as she passed them, and golden ribbon. Neither of these hearts warmed, as she passed them, and golden ribbon. Neither of these ing my destiny also; and I can tell you I neither relished her words nor desired to understand their meaning during her short stay amongst them old retainers thought it respectful or proper to remain seated during her short stay amongst them to aid and comfort them, and she when the "quality" were standing, so they stood in attendance as it smiled sweetly and bowed gracefully to many of the healthy sunburnt were upon Lord O'Hagan and his bride. Peter simply could not stand faces as she passed by. Dear auntie looked charming in a pretty mauve still. Twice he moved forward as though anxious to assist his master

silk adorned with a profusion of her favourite rich lace. Many relations and friends were present, and altogether they formed a gay and pull of his green coat tails. pleasant picture, not easily to be forgotten. white plumes indignantly. A low murmur of subdued joy and

excitement was heard as the two brides entered the church. First came Marie, looking so blooming and than Mary's spirit could endure when, forgetful of her reprimands, deserve every praise," cried Marie warmly. "I know all she has rich white lace of her veil toning Peter stepped forward for the third time, now to straighten a fold in endured and suffered. She is the down the deep crimson blushes on Lady O'Hagan's flowing train. Mary, bast and the very noblest girl I ever her pretty face. Her arm was resting her young lady, stretched out her long arm, and, with a heartier tug knew. Would that I were half as in that of kind Mr. Barry, who was got up in a style worthy of the occasion. His failled shirt and silk than ever at the green tails, muttered stockings were exquisite and spotless, art more like a parched pea on a hot the finest possible texture. He gridiron than aught I ever see'd.' "That the Lord may look sideways on ye !" responded Peter angrily, as looked a very unique and quaint world you may be placed, dearest picture of olden times. Close behind them walked Madge, leaning gracehe stepped back to his place. an interfering ould witch as ye are !' he continued, scowling at the immov Scotch laird ; one who, in days gone able face in the great poke bonnet. by, had been much attached to her late Uncle James, but who, to do him But in spite of these overtures on the part of the faithful but jealous justice, had known but little of poor Mrs. FitzAllan's troubles. old servants, the ceremony proceeded her slender figure draped like Marie's with all due respect and solemnity in the richest of white satin, walked with her head a little bant, and an heads bent low to receive from the Archbishop the Church's nuptial expression of sweet seriousness on her refined features. The drasses of blessing; and then the brides were both brides varied as to sayle, but escorted by their lawful lords into each wore the orthodox orange. the sacristy, to sign for the last time blossom, whilst their beautiful veils their maiden names. The weddingremember I wept, and made myself were secured by sprays and orna-very unhappy, because she tried to mants of valuable and sparkling march realed forth in inhilant tones from the organ ; the bells of many a diamonds. Conspicuous around the church rang out their joyful notes as white throat of the bride of De Woodville was the circlet of famous emerged from the vestry. Each bride, as she passed Our Lady's and precious pearls. statue, paused, and laid as an offer

Two pretty little pages aressed in ing at the foot of the altar her lovely the most elaborate of Scotch and Irish costumes followed cheerfully bridal bouquet. and proudly in attendance upon their respective ladies.

As the happy brides neared the altar, naturally their eyes searched "I have already promised Louis swiftly and rapidly for their old that it should be so," she replied. companion. She had been so kind But think, Marie, we have but a and unselfish towards them that, at few weeks of freedom remaining to this supreme moment of their lives, us now; and how about our she appeared dearer to them than ever. Like a poor and spotless lily, she was kneeling a little apart from the rest of the company under a statue of the Madonna, her face buried in her hands, her heart and mind absorbed in deep and fervent prayer. Alas! she had much to ask, much to petition for. Great strength and courage would be needed to carry out the plan which unfolded fields, and now joined the crowd itself before her as the only feasible way out of her difficulties. A letter from Percy lay concealed under the lily she were, and in it he spake to They knew not in their kind hearts which or whom they most desired to her as he alone could speak-advising greet-the pretty little Countess and her "to fly, and tarry for consent no longer ;" and she, pressing the letter more closely to her, was pleading her husband, their own dear lord and his gentle lady, the dear eld friend and mistress who had been with

for daring, courage, and strength. them so long, or the exquisitely sweet and beautiful young creature Madge's eyes grew moist as they rested for an instant with proud and who, by her warm heart and kind help and sympathy, had already won genuine admiration on the graceful kneeling figure of Beatrice; but their love and gratitude. So they Marie's lingered almost sadly upon the threw their caps into the air and sad picture, and a half sigh escapad allowed their lusty lungs to express her as she realized more clearly than for them their joy and loyalty. she had ever done before how thoroughly and entirely she and her friend had exchanged places.

Though perfectly content that it should be so, yet it did not prevent

"Don't hesitate to call me to task Father Casey, if I am going too far but honestly it would interest me either deeply to hear how you satisfy your mind on a belies which appears diametrically opposed to modern learning and common sense." Now, it should be observed that

Father Casey had a few inflexible principles, and one of them was this in some trivial matter; each time Mary drew him back by a vigorous Never to tolerate the popular fallacy that a Catholic must do nothing but meekly strive to answer the ques "Keep quiet, carn't you?" she whispered, frowning, and nodding the tions and refute the objections of his non Catholic adversary. Indeed, the good priest believed in carrying the Poor Peter drew back, feeling his dignity somewhat injured : but it was more war into the enemy's country and doing a fair share of the quizzing and

objecting himself. "Doctor, suppose a man knowing absolutely nothing about gasoline engines were to ask you how on exasperated at his interference with earth you expected to start your big car by standing in front of it and turning a crank, and even after you had told him that that' was the quite audibly, "Come back! Thou natural way to start a machine, suppose he would laugh at your explanation, what would you answer ?"

> "It would be useless to answer anything to such a fellow until he had first learned the fundamental principle of gasoline engines in general.

Doctor, the Catholic Church is, so to speak, a great gasoline engine. Go and learn the fundamental principle upon which she works; then come to me and I shall gladly explain It was over. All four youthful to your complete satisfaction the forgiveness of sins in Confession or any other of her numerous operations To try to explain it to you before that would only cause both of us to lose our time and perhaps our temper in the bargain."

Father," said the doctor, drawing himself up while there was evidence of a strong outward pressure on his the two brides and their escorts broad, white shirt front. "I have long ago mastered the fundamental principles of the Catholic religion."

"Congratulations !" cried the priest. "I had never dreamed that Still kneeling there, but with a your education extended thus far: happy smile upon her lips, was Lady we now have one topic in common Beatrice. She silently greeted her old companiens with a fend look of which both thoroughly understand. Let me see-some of the prinpride and love; then, as they were cipal points wherein Catholics led away, she arose and took her place in the bridal train. The path and non Casholics differ are : the doctrine of grace, free will, from the church to the gate was destination, the doctrine on the infalstrewn with flowers, and crowded on libility of the Pope, Pargatory, indulsides by happy, eager faces, gences, the veneration of Saints and each louging for a look or sign of images, Holy Mass, the Real Pres recognition from the pretty brides or ence, and your besetting difficulty. the forgiveness of sin in Confession. their handsome husbands. Then arose such a hearty and prolonged So you knew, at least in substance. cheer as only an Irish crowd can what the Catholic Church teaches or give, equalled only by that which all these points. Now, for instance, greeted them as the carriages entered state briefly what she teaches on the the park. Many of the henest people celebrated question of grace, free will and predestination." "Aw, come now, Father Casey, you bad taken a short cut across the

already waiting near the hall to know I don't mean that I have made welcome the newly married coupler. a thorough investigation of all such fine technical points as that !"

> "Fine, technical points! Why man, don't you know it was precisely on this point that the so-called reformers broke away from the Catholic Church and founded Protestant ism! Well, then, since you know nothing about that, you may try your luck at Papal infallibility."

"Ah, that's an easy one. Paual in fallibility means that the Pope can't make a mistake."

To go without an umbrella and get soaked in a shower is a mistake ; couldn't the Pope do that ?' "Oh that's not it. Infallibility

means that he cannot make a mistake about religion-morals and religion." "My morals and religion are all

it may be so; and our warmest wel. come shall greet the new lady. But bridegrooms awaited their brides' by the authority of long gervise. mant we'll suppose they are Dec "Father Timothy Casey," cried the acquired a sort of suzeranity over the doctrine of infallibility teach that each having taken his or her place at the good pricet's wardrobe, "you're the Pope couldn't make a mistake the foot of the altar, whilst the not dreaming of going out to the and judge me a criminal and a Archbishop of Dublin, attended by grand banquet in boner of President heretic, and -?" 'That's it; that's an example of Wilson in that horrid green coat !" "Why, Hannah," said Father what your Ca Casey, looking regretfully at the old infallibility !" what your Church teaches by Papal of intense excitement, and a great Casey, looking regretfully at the old stillness prevailed when the time coat which had been his companion "Slow, dector ; that's an example of your ignorance. The Church, teaches nothing of the kind. One arrived for each bride to answer her for full many a season in sunshine respective parts-Marie, somewhat and sterm, and which had such a low and nervously; Madge, in a firm, comfortable and homelike feeling more chance. What does the Church about, "sure you don't mean to tell mean by Pargatory ?

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mistake. Little did I dream or Louis. guess of the troubles in store for poor Margaret Gordan when I bade her my last farswell some twenty five years ago. I knew but one thing, that my elder brother, Dan-can, loved her, and that she returned his love. So, to hide my own grief his love. So, to hide my lotte the new many hours were over her my last farewall some twenty. and try to forget her, I left the old country and home, and have rarely been heard of since. Yst I have been very fortunate in other ways has come easily to me, for without very great risks or exertion I have amassed a nice fortune, which, on my death-bed, brings me more real gratification and pleasure than ever it did during my life, in the knowledge and feeling that by it I can aid and bring jey and happiness to peor Margaret's child. you, my little niece, shall inherit eighty theusand pounds, if not more, and will, I feel sure, often think with love and gratitude of your unknown but faithful Uncle James. them to be.

Mr. Howard will give you all further particulars, for, alas ! ere this reaches you I shall be no more. "I feel that had I but known you,

child, I should have leved you dearly, for you must in some way resemble your dear mother, for whese dear sake I have remembered you.-Yeur leving uncle, "JAMES FITZALLAN."

.

Everyone appeared more or less moved as Lewis ceased reading and such things possible, yet when she refolded the letter, but no one so speke them I was unable to rightly refolded the letter, but no one so speke them I was unable in much as Madge. Overpowered by comprehend their meaning."

golds of the gorgeous autumnal tints, and, lit up by a bright sun, Bonnie Scotland for ever ! Long life and happiness to Lord O'Hagan they bent gently to the soft breezs, and his lady !" cried the Earl hears. | and proudly raised their heads to the pale blue vault above. Large tents were erected upon the soft green grass, for Lord O'Hagan had issued orders that all his temants and Madge was obliged to give in and their numerous friends should be say that is should be. right hospitably entertained. Long

What a chattering of girlish voices tables almost bent beneath the weight of the varied substantial took place that night in the pretty boudoir, as the three old friends eat around the low fire talking long into provisions resting upon them; and it would have been difficult to disthe early hours of morning, talking cover a sad or sorry heart amonget new of the past, and then planning the people that morning-certainly jeyful meetings and prospects for the future. They could not desist from repeatedly expressing their wonder and astonishment in discovnot one who did not wish their young lord and his beloved sister the choicest and best of Heaven's blessings; av, and those also with whom ering how totally different were their destinies; in what extremely hey were going to unite their lives and fates for ever. Long before the appointed hour

opposite positions and spheres they were cast to what at one time they for the ceremony the church was had looked forward to and expected "As for me," spoke Madge, "I am space in front could be reserved for yet almost bewildered at the quick the wedding guests. Punctually to

suscession of events that have occurred lately in my regard. Here the minute the carriages began to arrive. First and foremost came the am I suddanly and pewerfully raised frem a pesition of positive lewliness dressed in Countess de Woodville, gosgeously ross-coloured feathers, and diamends. She sailed up the aisle with a proud and regal and ebsewrity to one of affluence, happiness, and presperity. Really I cannet realise how it has all come about, nor yet that it can be true. step. At her side walked Beatrice, dressed in spetless white, looking like a fair and slender lily, her only

ornament being a pure white flewer of that nature, which rested artfully and sweetly on her gentle bosom.

most of our troubles, and long and

dear Father Gallaher, performed the double ceremony. It was a moment

serious tone. Right in front amongst the wedding me that green is a color to be ashamed of !" guest were two time-worn but To this tantalizing remark honoured figures, conspicuous not

Hannah's only answer was a disdainonly by their drass and appearance, but by the incessant rastlessness of ful sniff, as she bounced out of the room to feach his new broadcloth their manners. Old Pater, his large heart swollen by family pride and excitement, could not and would not sodality. Father Casey put on the believe how the great caramony could ever be performed without his grand coat with a sigh and left the house.

personal aid and attendance. The the fondest hopes of the entertainfuture Lady O'Hagan had especially mant committee. Next to Father requested that thuse two old and Casey sat one of the leading physivalued favourites should be allowed to dress and act just as they thought cians of the city, the rancwned Dr. Bustanoby. Though a non-Catholic, best. Peter's self-chosen costuma consisted, therefore, of an applehe had been for years on moderately intimate terms with the priest. green velvet coat and breeches, adorned with gilt buttons and large This evening the doctor had given himself up for the first hour or so to wedding favour : a gold brocade yest the pleasure of the tables, and now and silk stockings to match; ample he felt in prime condition for a spicy frills to his white shirt, and huge geld buckles upon his shose, the gift discussion of some kind. He saw the opportunity he sought in Father of Earl da Woodville. His white hair was well brushed from his fore-Cassy. head, and his jovial face was vainly

schosled to an expression of grave and sevious importance. Marv.

satin,

thronged with rich and poor, so that it was with the greatest difficulty much more gaily than she had been cumstances during the past years. I much more gaily than she had been two months before when she had say without flattery that you have always and invariably impressed me swern to accept old Billy North graaves for better, for worse, and had granves for better, for worse, and had as a clear headed, straightforward mutsered something about obeying him when she thereft ft. On this of all men can actually believe that a anxieus occasion, the wedding mern word from you will take away a of "her young lady," she felt it an imperative duty to leek both grand and imposing, cut of respect for the man's sins is something that-thatwell, that gets my geat 'Indeed." was Father Casey's illu-

said :

minating reply. family she had known and served so long. Therefore she had spent the

Clearly, the chances for a discusmoney given her for the purpose upon a purple silk gown, black lace sion were not premising ; the doctor tried again. shawl, and poke bonnes, the latter

She means a place where Catho lics go after they're dead.

All Catholics ? "No-not all Catholics-the bad ones-the bad ones go there-and then you buy Masses to bail them Prince Albert, a recent gift from the out," cried the doctor friumphantly

"The Church teaches that all who die as had Catholics go to hell The banquet was a success bayond Once there, nothing in existence will ever 'bail them out.' Doctor, you have not correct ideas about a single Catholic doctrine. Any child in the catachism class could show you where you are wrong !"

"Well, Father Casey, I suppose I must admit the impeachment, cried the doctor with a hearty laugh. "Give me a black mark in cateshism, and send me to the foot of the class. However, I have one little excuse to offer for my ignorance, and that is this : I never in my life went to the Pushing his chair in trouble of taking a course in Catholic chummy way nearer the priest, he doctrine."

Your excuse is as poor as your 'Father Casey, you and I have met recitation. Your wilful neglect in amid at least a thousand varying cir- this matter is without doubt blame worthy.

'Blameworthy !" shouted the doctor. "For me, a Protestant, not to study your religion, blameworthy What do you mean ?"

With your permission, doctor, I could show you my meaning better by a similitude." Father Casey, you're the very

deuce for similitudes! Well, fire away !" 4

"Lst me try to imagine a manwell educated on most points, pos-sessed of means, fairly influential-

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DRUGS PERFUMES MARCH 5, 1921

let us imagine such a man having at the same time none but the most hazy, distorted ideas on civil govern-Let us suppose that he knows ment. very little civil government in gen-eral, and still less about his own, the American government, in particular. He does not know what bodies make the laws in the country, nor by what power they make them, and he knows very few of the laws that they have made. He has on all sides ample

opportunities for learning, but he refuses to make use of them. What would you think of such a man ?'

"Such a man, if it were possible for him to exist, would be both a knave and a fool." Why ?'

"He would be a knave because by his wilful ignorance of the ordinary laws of the land he would put him. self in constant danger of violating the strict rights of others, assured to them by law, and furthermore, being a man of influence, he would by his conduct lead many to practice a like disregard for the law. He would a fool, for, knowing nothing of the laws of the land, he would undoubtedly transgress many of them, and thus bring upon himself heavy losses and punishment in the form of fines and imprisonment."

But, doctor, how can you hold him responsible, since he does not even know enough about civil government to realize what risks he is taking by his ignorance of the laws?

If he does not realize it, it is his own fault. Wherever he goes he sees that the influence of the govern. ment is there in some form or other every one he meets is affected by it; if he does not realize his obligation of investigating what bearing this ever present power should have upon his own conduct, it is because he deliberately shuts his eyes to the

"Doctor, you are strong and point-ed in your recommendation of the man who wilfully neglects to learn the principles of civil government, but I tell you honestly that I cannot see how you, yourself, escape the same condemnation for neglecting to study the fundamental principles of the Catholic religion."

Why, the comparison is preposterous

Listen, doctor; you have had wide experience with men; among those whom you have met are hundreds whose intelligence and honesty you cannot doubt, who, being well instructed Catholics, know exactly what the Catholic Church is, and who are firmly convinced that it is the highest duty of every human being to belong to that Church and regulate his conduct by her teaching. Secondly, you have travelled extensively, and in every country on the face of the earth which you have visited, you have found there the not. Who shall deliver me from the Catholic Church; you have found there men and women devoted heart and soul to her; you have found there her places of worship from the peerless cathedral that cost the fortune of a kingdom and centur-ies of time in the building to the bamboo chapel that cost the life cult of the true and the beautiful blood of a devoted missionary. Thirdly, you have read history, and there you have seen that the Catholic there you have seen that the Catholic indifferent. The day when he Church stands unrivalled-alone-in attacks the problem of life, he will her immense influence in moulding the destinies of men and of nations. She stood out as the power most She stood out as the power most his nation; he will become the inter-loved or most hated in the world preter of humanity. He is a philosduring the first three hundred years after Christ, when the world empire at once the language of reason, of of Rome strove to crash her by bloody persecutions; she stood out

mighty struggle between the Popes issues through which he might find nd the emperors of the Holy Roman crusades when a whole continent united for the recovery of the Holy submit the ages to the infallible ver-Land-during the Protestant Refor mation (or better, Protestant Ravolt.) of the sixteenth century-during the social revolution that began in France and overran Europe a century tury two great minds were facing the ago-during the recent upbuilding of problem of life. One had slready the nations of modern Europe-in found its solution, and, with the fact, even during the year of 1914. calmness of a soul sure of itself, he Fourthly, you are acquainted with statistics; you know that this Church which should, after the manner of other institutions. be now decrepit and dying of old age, this Church off doomed to death, yet fated not to die, has at present over three hundred and one million members, that sixteen millions of them are your own fellow countrymen here in free America and that every day men of intellihis gence and learning are renouncing their former beliefs in order to enter the Catholic Church. These facts prove to any thinking mind that either the Catholic Church is the true Church, upheld and guided by the power of God, or she is the most gigantic fraud ever devised by the mind of man. Which of these two views is the correct one you do not know, because you have never investigated the doctrines and claims of the Catholic Church. You know that the Catholic Church teaches that every human being is bound by the divine law to believe in her and follow her traching in all his relations with God, with his neighbor. and with himself. If she is the true Church, then you are sinning against God, your neighbor, and yourself by not obeying her. Hence it is your bounden duty to convince yourself whether she is the true Church or not. But this you cannot honestly do without a careful investigation from reliable sources of her doctrines

.

lawful excuse for neglecting this investigation. There are numberless ooks, for instance, the well known Catholic Encyclopedia, wherein these things are clearly set forth by men who knew whereof they wrote. Then there is the living voice-every skies. priest in the land is ready for the asking to give you a detailed course of instruction."

At that moment the toastmaster rapped for silence, and the mayor rose to address the president. The next morning while Father Casey was sorting his mail, the desk tele-

phone rang. "This is Doctor Bustanoby," said a voice; "I thought of calling on you this evening to arrange for a course in Christian doctrine."

CARDINAL MERCIER

ON DANTE AND ST. THOMAS nslated for the Ave Maria by Roy Templ

Christian theology has two technical terms to designate the two stages of our life-the period of time and that of eternity. In the first stage, man is a traveler (viator) on a free agent, responsible for the con-his way toward an objective point, duct of his life. How should man toward a universal good to be attained. About us things and events pass-the course of nature, the ebb and flow of history. At the end of his journey, at the moment when he takes possession of the object of his terrestial pilgrimage,

the traveler changes his name. Henceforth he is called conqueror, possessor (comprehensor.) Humankind observe the passage of

ephemeral phenomena and historic successions ; men of science scrutinize their laws : the philosophers. whom history has called sometimes sages, sometimes lovers of wisdom strive to bind them into synthetic unity, to explain their origins, their deep causes, their supreme finality. This is the problem which rises

before the universal conscience There are not two problems ; there is only one. Man has not two tasks to accomplish; he has but one-to pass wisely from time to eternity The Supreme Master has declared

"Only one thing is necessary." Dants Alighieri, great genius and noble character, perceived the ampli-

tude and felt the keenness of this decisive problem ; all the energies of his great soul were directed toward its solution. What is nature ? What is humanity ? What am I to myself ? My soul longs to free itself from the baser instincts which paralyze it, to escape from the prison where stifles. Can it do this? How? I seem to hear the fervid Florentine repeating the cry of Saint Paul: "The evil which I would not, that I do; and the good that I would I do

heavenly bodies, the grandeur and decadence of empires and cities, the paganism and Christianity - nothing had escaped him, nothing found him pass the borders of his personal conscience, the frontiers of his city and

opher, he is a believer ; he will speak science, and the language of the Scriptures, of Catholic theology.

bloody persecutions; she stood out Stripture, of cluster, or blooks which he had the joy of repentance, sings the hated in the world during the transi-tion of the tribes of northern Europe out love," he looked on bitterly at the language of soul to soul, the check of political passions. from barbarism to Christianity-dur the shock of political passions, at banishes images, silences sontiment, ing the life of Arianism and the other their cruel sterility. His anxious arranges and relates abstract con-heresies of early times-during the thinking sought everywhere the ceptions. The post sees the idea only through the image, gives it out light and radiate peace. He prepared only in symbols; is moved, moves Empire of Germany - during the to dominate the noise of combats and others, mounts and descends the the violence of political quarrels, to whole gamut of passion and the rhythm of sentiment. In its details dict of eternal morality. and in its entirety, his work is a continual allegory, in which the thought TWO MASTERPIECES OF WISDOM expressed is but an invitation to At the end of the thirteenth censeek another profounder thought, often a thought touched with mysticism. GREAT SONS OF MOTHER CHURCH The work of Thomas Aquinas is a was offering it to his contemporaries. treatise, that of Dante is an epic. Too humble to cherish a suspicion of the fact, he was offering it to the The two supplement each other. The meditation of all the generations to first has opened the way for the come. This contemplative genius second ; the second makes the other was named Thomas Aquinas. live and vibrate. One does not know The other, Dante Alighieri, in which to adore more, the Doctor or the singer. Happy the people, whose heart surged at the same time the passions of an ardent temperablessed the civilization which has ment and the lava of the conflicts produced these two geniuses! For and revolutions of a warlike people, the two are sons of Christianity and of the Catholic Church. Doubtless sought for his soul and the souls of they belong to all humanity, since the problem they attack is the probbrethren a way of escape from violance into peace, from moral dislem of human destioy; but they belong first of all to the Church, as order into virtue. A sincere disciple of Christ, of the Gospel and of the Church, he had been won by the our venerated and beloved Pontiff, philosophy and the theolegy of the monk of Saint Sabinus, had fed upon Benedict XV., proclaims with a justified pride; because the solution which they offer to our meditation them, had made them his own, and coveted the honor of displaying them and our enthusiasm is the solution before the wondering gaze of con-temporaries. The "Sum of Theolwhich Christ brought to the world. and which our mother the Church ogy" of the Angelic Doctor and the bids us believe, embrace, realize. 'Divine Comedy" of Dante are-I Come back to life," says the poet, "and triumph." Risargi i vinci. Come mortification and those who spurn or of full and complete unity. But it believe we can say without fear of back from Hell, traverse Purgatory, well founded objection-the two masterpieces of theology and art. enter the glories of Paradise. Hell. Pargatory and Paradise are not, in In the Vatican freeco, the "Dispute of the Holy Sacrament," where Raphael has pictured heaven and earth united by Christ, triumphant in glory, adored in the Eucharist, the profound thought of the post, the three states-that of irreparable death, of temporary explation, of final beatitude-which our fature Saint Thomas Aquinas is seated with life will reveal to us. They are par-Saint Bernard, Saint Bonaventure, tially that, no doubt, in their allegor and Blessed Scotus, beside the great ical significance ; but the allegory is Doctors of the Church, Jerome, designed to aid us to penetrate more Gregery, Ambrose, Augustine; he deeply, in thought, into the moral bears on his breast his symbol; the hell of a vicious heart—a heart and the grounds upon which she sun; he teaches, he enlightens, he ensuated by sensuality, by pride, by "The observance of Lent is the outside the definite bour bases them. Neither have you any vivifies; Dante is the neighbor of avarice, and incapable of scaling very badge of the Christian welfare. ious belief and practice."

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Savonarola ; they teach also, but in a sphere where our poor humanity struggles in the laborious bringing forth of fraternity and peace. Saint Thomas gazes upon the human drama from his place above in the Dante looks on it with an eye in which are concentrated the humiliations and sufferings of sick,

wounded, anxious hearts. THE PHILOSOPHY OF ST. THOMAS

What is the "Sum of Theology" of Saint Thomas Aquinas ? The synthesized and reasoned response of Revelation to the problem of human destiny. The work comprises three In the first part God bursts parts. on our sight-our God, He who explains to us whence we come, what we are, whither we go, with the

created world which surrounds and whose constant praises of the Divine Majesty we are called upon to interpret. Saint Thomas tells us what this God is; he explains His intimate life in the unity of His nature and the trinity of His personal substances; he explains the created work cast by Him into space

and time. At the head of this sensible world. whose site is our earth, we find man. direct his life ? Can he do so, under what conditions ? This is the theme of the second part of the "Sam of Theology," a treatise on morals-general morals in the first place,

special morals afterward. The moral act directed toward the supreme God ; the elements which constitute morality ; the fundamen.

tal distinction between good and evil; the fixing of the will in the good by virtue and the gifts of the Holy Spirit, in evil by vice; the notion of sin, and its genesis; the moral law in its multiple aspects; divine grace, which lifts virtue to the height of holiness-this is the object of the first section of the second part. The detailed and specifically applied study of the virtues and vices which form or reform the perfect man, the saint, is pursued in the second section, which thus treats of applied morals.

GOD, MAN AND CHRIST

In the first part, then, God, the soversign Good, offers Himself to us, invites us to know Him and to love Him. In the second part, man goes freely to meet God, gives him. self to Him; the union of the soul with God is accomplished, holiness is consummated. Who has the power to produce this miracle ? The Christ, the Eternal Word made man and the Redsemer of humanity

The human soul is sinful; to original sin it has added the stains of its perconal faults or crimes; its purification is the work of grace; grace is the result of the sacraments, the sacraments being the fruit of dian National Railways has a par-Atonement. Christ, the sacraments, grace-artisans of the purification and the canctification of souls and of their triumphal entry into glory -are the themes of the third and last part of the "Sum" of Saint Thomas Aquinas.

THE DIVINE COMEDY

The same theme forms the subject. the inspiring and directing idea, of the "Divine Comedy." Dante calls Saint Thomas "his master and his guide." The monk, in his cell, considers man, sin, conversion and accomplished sanctification. The spirited Florentine, wandering through the cities and fields of Italy, wandering studies men of flesh and blood, observes their failings and their vices, sounds the depths and tastes

sgain, by its own unaided effort, the slope down which nature has fallen. THE SOUL'S HELL, PURGATORY AND

PARADISE The consciousness of the miserable state to which sin has reduced humanity is the inevitable point of departure of a Christian conversion.

To be converted is to climb the pain-ful hill of purification, to accept the explatory punishments, to turn our hope toward God, to sing in turn, the Miserere ; Asperges me, Domine, hyssopo, et mundabor ; and with the angels. In te, Domine, speravi ; Beati mundo corde. To be converted is to drink of the waters of Lothe and conquer the right to think no more of one's past faults; it is to drink of the refreshing waters of Europe; to bathe one's soul in the us, sanctifying waters of contrition, of confession, of sacramental absolution

Purified, renewed, invigorated in this purgatory of the heart, the soul is reclothed with the wedding gar-ment of charity, without which no one can enter the Kingdom of Heaven; then it can sing with the "From the sacred river which poet floweth by that happy plain I issued forth all made anew, like a tree which receiveth its leaves of new green in the springtime. I am pure, and ready to gaze on the unveiled, celestial brightness of the divine stars.'

Hell marked the state of sin and misery from which the soul, aided by grace, is called to separate itself; Purgatory is the path of purification and of that repentance which is essential for conversion; Paradise is the arrival of the soul at the goal of sanctification-the tree of life with ever living foliage and laden with immortal fruits, the perpetual banquet of the Lamb; it is the soul ripe for admission to the realms of the blessed and to the vision of God, for the sight of Christ the human and divine and of the Holy Trinity, in the abode of sternal Love. The sanctified soul has reached the goal ; it has, by the cooperation of grace, accomplished its return to God, the

principle and end of the order of Creation and the order of Redemp. tion. The story is told. The prob-lem of life is solved. The human traveler has changed his name; he has won the prize of the struggle; he has entered his reward; he has become comprehensor.

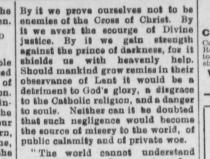
> THE NATIONAL WAY TO WESTERN CANADA

With the approaching Spring season, many are contemplating the journey to Western Canada to their farm interests there, and to these the service afforded via the Caua-

ticular appeal. The National, leaving Toronto 11 p.m. daily, carries through Tourist Sleeping and Colonist Cars, Toronto to Winnipeg, with connection at the latter point for Mani-

toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia points. The Tourist Cars on these trains are of exceptionally fine design, thoroughly modern in every particular, of steel include the many little conveniences maximum of comfort and conven-Car rates. Alternative train from Toronto upon Catholics to carry their faith

Lares 8.45 p.m., routing via Sud boldly and sympathetically to the social service of our fellow men. . .



our bodily fast. It cannot understand because it has forgotten Christ. Immediately after our Lord had received baptism from the hands of John, the Holy Ghost led Him into the desert that by His example He would teach us a lesson of supreme importance. On the rugged mountain, not far from the Jordan, commanding a view of the fartile plain of Jericho, within a cave of the wild rock, the Son of Man enters. He has no food wherewith to satisfy the pangs of hunger. The barren rock yields no drink. His only bed is a stone. Here He spent forty days and forty nights and not until their end-

ing will He permit the Angels to visit Him and bring Him food. Our Divine Saviour bore these fatigues and hardships that we might have His example in following the narrow way of our Lenten penance. His first words when He came out of the desert were addressed to all men: 'Do penance for the kingdom of

Halifax

Ottawa

Toronto

Hamilton

Winnipeg

Vancouve

F

A

1800

We do not know personally may of the overnamed porsens, but feel sure that iy one of them will testify as to the fraces with which our Contests are

(COUPON)

a W

Aught

Calgary

Montreal

Heaven is at hand." Penance, as we know, has a two fold object; atonement for sin the strengthening of the soul for future combat. The obligation of deing penance is, therefore, incumbent on all, both the good and the bad. The Cross of Christ means little to the one who does not con stantly bear it in spirit. The true disciple of Christ is like St. Paul, nailed to the cress with Christ. A life of self indu'gence, even in things that are in themselves licit, is not the life of the true follower of Him who said : "Let him whe wishes to be My disciple dany himself, take up his cross and follow Me." Even such a man as John Stewart Mill realized this, for he wisely observed that "those who have never been accustomed to deny themselves permissible indulgences cannot be

relied upon to abstain from gratifying their non permissible desires." Self denial is essential to the rightly ordered spiritual life-as necessary as exercise to the proper training of the athlete .- Catholic Union and

> CATHOLIC SOCIAL ACTION

A writer in the London Catholic Times considers that the inertia of many of the present Catholic societies must be overcome before feder. ation and unification of the organiz ations in a national movement for the promotion of Catholic ideals and protection can develop strength and efficiency. The Times says

"There are thousands of Catholics still who are curiously unmindful of the splendor of their heritage and of onstruction, electric lighted, and the obligations which it imposes on them ; Catholics who never fead a heretofore embodied in Standard Catholic paper and are content to Sleeping Cars only. In fact, the remain appallingly ignorant of the only difference between the two cars problems of modern civilization and is in the upholstering, which in the of the illumination which Catholic Tourist Car is of leather, rather principles, rightly held and properly than plush. On these cars, there sunciated, would throw upon such fore, the traveller is afforded the problems. And, on the other hand, many of us go to church year in and lence at moderate Tourist Sleeping year out without hearing one word of any kind of obligation resting



THREE



The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

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SEASON OF PENANCE

The penitential season of Lent is with us, once again, recalling to our minds the mortality and sinfulness of our race. The Caurch has, for the while, put saids the gelden

robe of joy :- vestitus deauratuswith which she welcomed the advent of the Godchild, and during these forty days of grace she wears the symbolic garb of penance as a preparation for the commemoration of His death on Calvary. Her beautiful face has grown sad with the recollection of man's depravity; her chants of spiritual exuitation are changed to an appealing threnody and her voice has gone forth like the voice of the prophet in Nineveh : Unless you do penance, you shall all likewise perish.'

To the true Catholic heart this at the other end of the political appeal of the Church will not be in vain. The spirit of frivelity and carnal indulgence will give place to shade of political opinion in between

spiritual disaster.

reputed one of the most learned of effective a way as is possible in view the Popes. In a letter under data of of the tremendous differences exist-

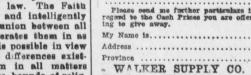
May 30, 1751, he writes: "The observance of Lent is the outside the definite bounds of relig-

"The fact that all real Catholics go to Mass suggests a ready means of communicating with them on matters directly concerned with the Faith, its protection, or its progress For any defensive or concerted action it would appear to be easy to get into touch with all Catholics worthy of the name. For any purpose other than one strictly concerned with the well-being of the Church or with the safety or triumph

To properly solve the puzzle, carefully cut the picture into twalve pieces, cut-ting along all the square and diagonal pieces together. If correctly pieced you will have a Bust Figure of the best known man in the World to-day. If you cannot name the man whose face you ind show the picture to some ficend of any definite Catholic principle it would appear that union must come about by educational means rather than by any registration or factitious combination. Would it not be bester, 'consequently, to develop our forces by encouraging the develop. ment of many existing Catholic

societies ? . . "It is difficult to think of any such general combination of Cathelics that would not be asked some time or other to take pelitical action. And the political differences of Catholics are very notable and would appear well-nigh insuperable. Some Oatholics are ultra Conservative, and

the spirit of self-denial, and a deep the extreme wings. Is there any and thorough searching of the soul necessity to make any attempt to will immeasurably promete the bring them all together? The ques-spiritual life. God is prodigal of tion is asked in all sympathy and His grace during this season of with no desire to disparage any ideal reject it are courting eternal death. seems to be the unique glory of It is during this time that many a Catholicism that it can be held as soul wins salvation; it is during this time, too, that many a soul is lost. We cannot be deaf to the admoni-tions of the Church without incurring within the moral law. The Faith The mind of the Church in regard itself, if sincerely and intelligently to the proper observance of Lent is held, is a bend of union between all well expressed by Pope Benedict XIV. Catholies, and federates them in as



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This is an English made Necklace, 14 inches long. The Cross is made of English rolled gold plate and is set with Brilliants. It is very pretty, and we will send one to you as a prize if you will sell Three Dollars worth of lovely Easter Post Cards at ten cents a package. Send us your name and address and we send you the cards to sell. When sold, send us our cards to sell. When sold, send us our money and we send you the Necklace and Cross complete, with all charges prepaid. You run no risk, because we take back the cards if you do not sell

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fairness with which our Contests are conducted. IN ADDITION TO THE SUM OF \$200.00 TEAT IS BEING GUIVEN AWAY A NUMBER OF SPECIAL MERCHAN-DISE PRIZES WILL BE OFFNRED. Don't hestbace to by and earn one of the above named Frizes. The simple cen-ditions of the Contest need endy take up a little of your time, and will not in-volve you in the spending of any meney. The judging of the Contest will be done by two business men whose integrity is undsubted. Answer this advertisement to-day. It may not appear again. The Well-Known Man is

FOUR

The Catholic Record

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M. J. Hagarty, Stephe

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921

THE NATIONAL SCHOOLS OF IRELAND

Before the American Commission

on Conditions in Ireland Ruth Russell appeared as a witness December 15th last. Miss Russell was in Ireland for several months in 1919 commissioned by the Chicago Daily News to study special economic, social, and political conditions and took Catholic children from their to report on them. The general testimony of this trained journalist, though of remarkable interest and country. These schools became value, we leave aside for the moment hotbeds of shameful craelty withto deal with a particular issue on out a parallel in the history of which sons of the Commissioners manifested a marked interest. It is rather unfortunate that Miss Russell in the United States as the subject of brought about by the indignant schools : when as she confessed at exposure of their callous inhuman. the outset "I haven't thought or ity by John Howard, the philanbut I could look it up, of course."

question was "a strong issue" in state of the prisons." Ulster; and it was urged that if Miss Russell had gathered material of the history of Irish education on the question it might be illumin. read this account given under the ating.

several questions and After answers, during the course of which M. Coore, Assistant Secretary, Board Miss Russell repeated her disclaimer to accurate knowledge without look. ing up har notes, the impression made is prosty clearly indicated in the concluding question and answer :

As I understand it. Miss Russell, the Protestants want public schools while the Catholics are holding on to the idea of parish schools ; the real difference is between two theories of the English and Irish systems have education. It is not a matter of developed down to the present time funds so much. The Catholics are upon divergent lines. In England, objecting because they would be taxed for a public school system popular education was founded in hen they want their parish schoole. the first instance upon individual Is that not it ? Answer-I did not hear the matter voluntary effort, and, though the

explained that way when I was there. Bas it is very possible.

an Encyclopedia Brittannica writer : "Proselytizing schools, though supported by public funds, entirely falled." Under the Penal Laws keeping

century is thus tersely summed up by

school or teaching in any capacity was for Catholics a penal offence, and a raward of £10 was offered for the discovery of "a Popish schoolmaster." During this long period the record of heroic Catholic resistance to State-aided and Stateinspired proselytism under the guise | can be taken for granted. Irish history. And though, as Lecky the end of the eighteenth century If a school is vested in the Commis- for the actual safegoarding of the acknowledges, one of the objects of the rigor with which the infamous sioners, that body provides the entire the penal legislation was "to raduce Penal Laws had hitherto been cost of erection, equipment and main- important duty to perform beyond Catholics to a condition of the most enforced was considerably relaxed, tenance; if in trustees, the Commisextreme and brutal ignorance,' Catholics did not tamely acquiesce. In 1769 the managers of the Charter Schools, when seeking aid from Parliament, found it necessary to complain of the great number of schools "under the tuition of Popish masters" that were to be found in many parts of the country. It may exemplify the conditions of Irish

Schools:

munities of men and women. "Charler Schools were founded in response to an appeal made by the Profestant primate, Boulter, in 1730. Under the Charter granted in 1738, a system of schools was begun which by means of agreements secured by a combination of fraud and terror, parents and homes and deported them to most distant parts of the public, or probably even in that of private, education in any land. Yet they were powerfully supported and received large grants from the Irish said to have been solved in process peculiarly liable to misunderstanding Parliament, but their downfall was of time by the conversion of the children are unprovided for, or, it National system in practice, though therefore widely different from the written about that question lately, thropist, who took occasion to design of its founders, combined investigate their condition while he Biblical instruction being discarded, It had been noted that the school was engaged in an inquiry into the and separate schools for the most

part taking the place of common Now in the light of what we know schools for the two creeds. In the general article on Education in the Encyclopedia Brittannica by G. B. of Education, London : form.

"The fall development of a system of public education in Ireland has been hampered and retarded by the reason for such development : general difficulties inherent in the Question-Commissionar Addams. problem of Irish government. In consequence of the fundamentally different social, religious and polifor Ireland, to place at the disposal tical conditions in the two countries. system was at once attacked by the

initiative combining in organized

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

founding of the Irish Christian are poles apart from the parish -thus from London will radiate the Catholic religion, which the stumbled recently upon a stanza of Brothers seems to be an exception !" schools as these are understood in various branches of the League rebels carried with them when they our own D'Arcy McGee's, which, To those with some knowledge of the United States. It is a system of throughout Western Ontario. the history of education in Ireland public schools, controlled by the "The Catholic Church does not that sort of stuff must be seen in all State through the Commissioners, encourage women's striving to share

ness. So when we find it in a the minority are provided in the lation or government, and has been scholarly article written for a reput- mode of their appointment and the slow and even reluctant to approve able publication we can only con- equality of representation of the two any movement which would seem to clude that author and publishers religions on the Board. cater to a reading public whose

With regard to the school buildings general ignorance of Irish history they may be vested in the Commis- the Church has realized, for social,

As a matter of fact when toward be held by the managers as owners. the immediate result was an extra- sioners make a grant of two-thirds of ordinary growth of Catholic schools the cost of erection and equipment, all over the country. And at once leaving the remaining third and the brought to bear upon man. we have the magnificent example of entire cost of subsequent mainten educational initiative, the founding ance to the trustees. If unrestricted of the Irish Christian Brothers by ownership is retained by the manager Edmund Rice. Their work has been no contribution is made, but loans unreservedly and enthusiastically may be obtained in certain circumcommended by Royal Commission stances.

after Royal Commission appointed to This latter method is considered inquire into educational conditions the most desirable by Catholics as here a brief history of the Charter in Ireland. And it has been repeated securing more effectively local conby numerous other teaching com- trol, especially in parts of Ulster. In all cases the teachers' salaries

After Catholic Emancipation (1829) are paid out of a parliamentary grant had accorded - ungraciously and for that purpose.

illiberally-some measure of political Now if the quotations from the and civil justice to the Irish people Inspectors' Reports, which we pubit began slowly to penetrate English lished two weeks ago, ba re read the public opinion that ordinary human whole school question in Balfast will rights could no longer be denied become clear at a glance. The Caththem. The failure of the frontal olics there out of their poverty have proselytizing attack having been provided fully for the requirements demonstrated, the idea of the of their children in the matter of National School system was advo- school buildinge. The boasted cated by the Protestant primate, wealth of Protestant Belfast has left the school accommodation for Pro-Archbishop Whately. testant children in a most disgraceful "The religious difficulty," writes

Mr. Coore in the Britannics, "may be condition. Late newspaper dispatches inform us that 15,000 Belfast not in theory, into a system strongly for, if we recall the Raports above denominational in character and mentioned.

The issue then is this : Shall the Catholics of Belfast, after their successful efforts, entailing great and sustained self-sacrifice, to provide adequately for their own children, have their enlightened zeal for edulatter respect the like tendency has cation penalized by being compelled, been noted in Germany." Thus does under a new arrangement, to contrithe Encyclopædia Britannica sum up buts dollar for dollar with the Prothe development of the National testant shirkers and slackers to pro-School system into its present day vide the buildings necessary to accommodate their school children ?

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The incorporation of Canadian called, were introduced in 1831, by a Catholic women in one great motion of Mr. Stanley, chief secretary national organization is a work of suchimportance and such promise that of the Irish Government a grant for we are pleased to give our readers the purpose of providing combined the following short study of the literary and moral and separate re- movement by an educated and ligious instruction for Irish children zealous young Catholic woman of of all denominations. The new London :

"The Catholic women of London Presbyterians and very soon by the have zealously undertaken the form-Episcopalian Protestants, but at first ation of a branch of the Catholic Father, from putting Him to death bickert innorting but the bickert innorti supplemented and latterly to a large Catholics though Dr. Makala Arch. been active in matters pertaining to martyre did not prevent, even in the In other words right thinking and civic and national importance, and ages when they lived and died, a believing go before and pave the way this organization is to crystallize the steady procession of grotesque here. for right doing. energies of our public-spirited Catholic women in every movement Church of God. directed towards the betterment of The Roman Empire went down ; idealism knows. "The very structure of the League bespeaks breadth of vision and made over the barbarians who overpower of comprehension, and must ran the Roman Empire, from wannecessarily result in notable achieve. dering, warring bordes, into settled ments. It is not only a nation wide, and civilized populations. She gave soon became one of the strongest She kept the peace amongst them by women's societies of the finest type, meriting highest commendation from the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, and special recognition from the British Government for war service unexcelled. The League was introduced into the United thus founded, from asserting their States a few years later, and its entire freedom from her political

its hideous and pharisaic naked. And the most effective guarantees to equally with men the burden of legis. remove women from the home. But century.

under existing world conditions, as sioners, or in trustees, or they may industrial and educational betterment of the sex as a whole, and even a strong belief in God ; and that has sufficed to save them from the fate. household sanctuary, woman has an the home. Her influence, when properly directed, is and always has been the sanest influence that can be

> "There are one million Catholic women exercising the right of franchise in Canada, and without being actually involved in political strife each one of these women must be made aware of the dangers that are apt to arise from the ashes of a world-upheaval. Hence, the necessity for unity of thought and unity of action, and in order to accomplish this there must be intelligent instruction in matters of national importance.

legislation for women workers; the Catholic women of the United States as a solid phalanx resisting nationalization of their schools, and there is immediate necessity for the women of Canada to prepare defence against the invasion of their sacred family rights by a godless act of legislation.

"The Catholic Women's League is the melting-pot of Catholic thought. Parochial and diosesan limite, though respected, will no longer divide. From this infusion of ideas, sentiments and opinions, the single factor of Catholic leadership will be made, thus crystallizing the thought of one million women, and solidifying their activities into a powerful instrument for the promotion of national welfare in matters political, educational and pertaining to social service in its highest sense.'

THE WORK TO BE DONE ALL

BY THE OBSERVER

from the beginning has been one motion of cleanliness and rectitude, long and continuous story of the says the Literary Digest in comblunders and futilities of human menting upon the recent flare-up pride. The tremendous miracles of over Pope Benedict's reference to the grace which God wrought for His operations of the Y. M. C. A. in Italy chosen people, the Jews, did not pre- The aphorism is specious but un vent large defections from their sound, and in entire accordance with ranks, heresics and even idolatries the shallow thinking of these latter on a large scale.

vent the descendants of those who that if the foundation be faulty, the had received so much grace from His whole fabric is insecure. "CleanMARCH 5, 1921

"Lack of initiative to which the largely denominational in practice, the organizing base for that diocese, Since then, only the fragments of not a solitary in that respect. We left the Church, have saved the while having no reference to ships of nation from the fate of all those the air, might very aptly be applied peoples who, in the past, threw off to the modern aeroplane, no less the true religion ; from the fate of than to the unhappy conditions prethe Jewish heretics and of the Arian vailing in the Ireland of today :

heretics, and of all other heretics of "Where are the swift ships flying the scores of sects before the 16th | Far to the West away ! Why are the women crying.

Far to the West away All these have sunk hopelessly Is our dear land infected. into religious nothingness and into That thus o'er her bays neglected. social degradation. The later gener-The skiff steals along dejected. ations of the Jaws long kept alive While the ships fly far away.

COULD THE matarialism of the

of the Arian millions; but they too present age be more tellingly des. are now in religious shipwreck. cribed than in the following passage They no longer have any general from one of Newman's Oxford expectation of the Messiah. Lead. sermons, preached though it was ing Jews in France have come to the nearly a century ago, and while he conclusion that the French Revolu. was still a minister of the English tion was the coming of the Messiah ; Establishment ! If it were true of and others have settled on other the England of that time, it is events as the fulfilment of the doubly so of England and the world promise of God to send a Saviour. today. The preacher is contrasting The non-Catholic world, including Abraham and Lot, the one "without the Jews, has lost nearly the whole spot or blemisb," in his trust in God, of what faith, or of that which the other who, "saved as by fire," for served some of the purposes of faith, a time showed a disposition to they long possessed. The social and "make the most of both worlds." moral ideas of the day, outside the "Now," Newman proceeds, "as to the Charch, are frankly materialistic; temper of this country, consider are almost exclusive of faith in God; fairly, is there any place, any openly contemptuous of all settled persons, any work, which our of England standing together with and positive rules of moral conduct; countrymen will not connect themother organizations to procure better and are tar brashed with that laxity selves with, in the way of trade or which has inevitably affected all business? For the sake of gain do herssies; laxity in respect of sexual we not put aside all considerations conduct; laxity of principle concern. of principle as unseasonable and ing the family and the moral almost absurd? . . . Is there any speculation or commerce which Thus stands the world. The religion is allowed to interfere with ?

Church will have to do for the Do we care what side of a quarrel, civil, political, or international, we just what she had to do for the take, so that we gain by it? victims of all the other religious

"Do wE not serve in war, do we smash-ups since the days of Christ ; she will have to re-educate them. not become debaters and advocates, Re-educate them from what point? do we not form associations and That is the question ; a question parties with the supreme object of which no man can answer. How preserving property, or making it? much farther will the heresies go Do we not support religion for the in their disintegration before the sake of peace and good order? Do Church's chance comse to com. we not measure its importance by mence that reinstruction ? Will its efficacy in securing these objects ? the world come back to her, still Do we not support it only so far holding fast to some fragments of as it secures them. . . . Nay, religious and moral truth; or will further still, could we not easily the disintegration and deterioration persuade ourselves to support Antigo to the extreme length before the Christ. I will not say at home, but at least abroad, rather than we should lose one portion of the freights which 'the ships of Tarshish' bring us? . If this be the case in any good measure, how vain it is to shelter ourselves, as the manner of some is, under the notion that we are a moral, thoughtful, soberminded, or religious people !

> CATHOLIC LAWYERS AND DIVORCE

days. It ignores the fact that dcc-The saleguarding of the moral life The miracles of Christ did not preating is the basis of conduct, and of the nation is the most important that if the foundation he fully, the duty that devolves upon its citizens. And upon no class is this duty more binding than upon the with every circumstance of crueity highest day upon right principles, tions of citizenship, but they are builded only upon right principles, tons of citizenship, but they are bound, by the sacred responsibilities

tide turns ? NOTES AND COMMENTS "NO DIFFERENCE in theological

instruction of the young.

descendants of the "reformed"

OVER AGAIN The history of the human race doctrine is so important as the pro-

Commissioner Addams

misleading with regard to the Irish | than in that of central State control. school system. By thinking of Irish In Ireland, on the other hand, educaschools in the educational terms and tion has suffered in the past from conditions of America Miss Addams the general absence of individual now has a clear and definite idea that initiative and local interest almost is clearly wrong, one which will mis- as seriously as from the mistakes lead her-and many others-when. of the English Government. newspaper attention if or when the throw the burden of supporting the new "Parliament" for Northeast Ulster comes to deal with it.

Despite the charge that "Irishman live too muchin the past," parotted by the uninformed and unthinking when municipal authorities. discussing Ireland, it is quite impossible to understand any phase of the earlier date in Ireland than in Eng-Irish question unless we know how land. From the reign of Elizabeth it has reached its present stage of onwards, English Protestant schools it.

From the time of the Reformation | To' mention briefly one or two his-Locky, though speaking of the eighteenth century, describes the whole dismal period : "The legislation on the subject of Catholic educaamounted simply to universal, un. among the people themselves." tion." There was no such thing, no public education in Ireland has been 8,401 National Schools, 4,391 are qualified, and unlimited conscripdian sense of the term in those days. problem of Irish government !" Every attempt to found a school universally accepted principle of her of the Catholic Irish to provide an teachers but the Commissioners proselytize the children of Irish Cath. word about the devil inspired alter. control the standards and efficiency olics.

The history of all these attempts of their spiritual heritage for the down to the early part of the 19th proselytizers' mess of pottage.

the financial question is implicit in extent supplanted by public action, the tendency has been in the

tion. The concessions made by the Now nothing could well be more direction of municipalization rather Commissioners of National Education for the purpose of placating the various Protestant sects had the effect at last of uniting Catholics in opposition to the system. Apparently it was not enough that in a Board of seven

"These causes, more directly perferred to. And it is likely to become haps than the prevailing poverty of of such a character as to leave no a question that will receive much the country, made it necessary to doubt of the very serious danger that schools to an increasing extent upon the State, while the want of local self-government precluded any devolution of powers and duties upon

" State intervention is actually of length made tolerable."

development : that is unless the were founded by the Government in twenty commissioners appointed by lamp of history throws its light upon a speradic and intermittent fashion the Crown, of whom ten are Cathoin pursuance of its Anglicizing policy. down to Catholic Emancipation, torical features, the great religious tore, are divided equally between educational enterprise of Edmund Catholics and Protestants, offices Rice in founding the well-known being in some cases duplicated in Irish Catholic order of the Christian order to preserve the balance. The Brothers in 1802 forms an exception tion may be briefly described, for it to the general lack of initiative to individuals appointed by the Board "The development of a system of are the local clergy. Of a total of

conception of such an idea as "public hampered and retarded by the gen- under Catholic management exclusschools" in the American or Cana. eral difficulties inherent in the ively, 1,542 Protestant, and in 2,461

commissioners only two were Catho. lics; one rule after another was made prove to be simply another prosslytizing agency, as was, indeed, the avowed policy of the Protestant Archbishop Whately. As the outcome of prolonged and bitter Catholic opposition the schools were at

The Catholic Encyclopælia sgrees

but gives details which supply the

"The National schools, as they are

bishop of Tuam, was a notable excep-

At present the National School system is governed by a body of lics and ten Protestants. All the other higher offices, even the Inspecimmediate management is committed of Commissioners, generally these

schools the attendance is mixed.

activities there rank second only arbitrations; and not only that, but to those of the Knights of Columbus, they began to appropriate to the The Canadian wing of the Catholic State the spiritual authority. Thus Montreal in 1917, and now five other lesser, though similar Henry. Thus accomplished fact, there has been Many of them defend themselves on system in Ireland was based on the brutal suppression of every effort authority over the schools and cities of the Dominion are training a long series of monarche; whose much delving by the curious into women to serve in the ranks,-- plots and schemes finally found an the literature of the past in search take them, and that no real good universally accepted principle of net education for their children; not a themselves, through their inspectores. Ottawa, Toronto, Regina, Peterboro, opportunity in the senseless and and London. Montreal is the seat rackless spiritual rebellion of Luther, native of ignorance or the surrender of the teachers and enforce their code. of Canadian headquarters, each and thus succeeded at last in detach. as was pointed out in these columns It will be seen, therefore, that the province has a principal organizing ing whole nations from the unity of some months ago, is responsible for science.

sies, which swept millions out of the IN REGARD to Rev. Dr. O'Gorman's

pamphlet on Divorce, with its appeal social and industrial conditione. In and on its ruins the Church created to non-Catholics to join hands with to propose that there be established social and industrial conditions. In and on its ruins the Church created to non-outforts to full industrial conditions. In and on its ruins the Church created to non-outforts to full industrial conditions in a Federation of Catholic Lawyers, who would bind themselves never to League and the aims towards which preserving all that was good in the the battle for the Home in Carada, it tends, are the loftiest that human old. Superficial chatterers say, "The discerning readers of the daily papers Church was in politice." Fools ! trast between the utterances of many The Church created politics. She Protestant ministers on the subject, and that of the leading Jewish rabbi of Toronto. While the prevailing tone of Protestant comment was them a social system, and a political petulant and insinuating, with an Originating in France in 1902, system and a legal system. She evident disposition to read into Dr. taught them to read, and also to O'Gorman's appeal a spirit of Catho- degraded practitioners have no strong-souled women that a force plow. She substituted, in their lie propaganda, Rabbi Brickner took scruples about destroying family ties, strong-souled women that a force scheme of things, lawfal trade for the higher note of appreciative violating the sacradness of the was needed to stem the country's scheme of things, lawfal trade for the understanding, and while warning home, and robbing children of the indiscriminate spoliation of their understanding, and while warning spread to other European countries. neighbors. She drew them away his own people against the danger of from the nomadic life and settled marrying outside their faith, took shameless intentions publicly. In almost any daily newspaper you will united from political motives, and them in residential communities. occasion to pay this pleasing tribute the only means available; a means ject : "The Catholic Church refuses more effectual than any that men to recognize the principle of mixed torney-Family matters, low fee, no marriages. I do not question the

and I call your attention to the is advertised. barter away their principles for a sibilities of his profession, pot of lentils."

such a development. Shakespeare, to accept them.

of their calling, to fulfill this duty in a special manner which will be in harmony, not only with the letter. but with the spirit of the law.

It was the consciousness of this obligation that prompted M. Guillouard, an eminent French barrister plead any divorce case.

There is no doubt that the most will not have failed to note the con-trast between the utterances of many America-and, indeed, many other nations of the world today-is the divorce evil. There is equally little doubt that a very large number of divorce cases are due to the man ipulations, the urgings and the mendacity of unprincipled members of the legal profession

In their rapacity for fees these love and care of parents.

They do not hesitate to flaunt their read advertisements which declare, Attorney - Uncontested family natters ; low fee, no publicity. Atcharge unless successful." In many wisdom or justice of her attitude, instances the fee as low as \$15 or \$20

Against these practices the Catho loyalty and pride that Catholics have lic lawyer should stand in the breach. in their Church. They will not He has at stake not only the responmore sacred honor as a child of the Church

Catholic Unfortunately, meny SINCE NAVIGATION of the air by Iawyers show little hesitancy in heavier-than-air machines became an engaging in divorce proceedings. the grounds that if they refuse such cases, their professional rivals will of references to the possibility of will be served by their own refusal

Naturally, these are questions that must be left to the individual con-But that great good could one such marked allusion, and he is be done by the formation of a body

National Schools of Ireland, though centra, while the diocesan capital is the Faith.

have since known ; that is, by her own arbitration on moral principles.

All of which did not prevent the pupils she thus taught, the States she MARCH 5, 1921

suppress chicanery and shyster practises would meet with a very favorable response among the large num-ber of high minded men of other whole day. The cheap device of faith who are engaged in the profession, there can be little doubt.

American Catholic lawyers could do well to emulate the militant Catholic barristers of France in this respect.-The Tablet.

THE CARDINAL-ELECT

The coming of the Red Hat to Philadelphia is significant in many ways. It represents an honor of large proportions and such magnificent scope that it is not confined to the recipient, for whom it is primarily meant, but may be shared, in different degrees, by the Arch. diocese, over which the Cardinalornament, and by the whole nation, which keenly appreciates the worth of one of its sons who has merited throughout the land. In reporte, the note of joy and gratifi. cation was unmistakable. No country is more deeply interested in the achievements of its sons than America.

eminent heights that they become figures of universal importance and of world-wide interest. The College greater efficiency, and their scope It world, its members possessing a record of excellence and service unparalleled by any other body of men. Only the highest and most men. Only the highest and most cutstanding merits are crowned by the has a quick eye. Higher learning to make it seem quite beyond ques-bat I hope with God's grace he will the cardinalitial dignity. Severe and searching is the scrutiny that precedes the elevation of an ecclesito this exalted rank. The princely purple of the Cardinal is a level and to make it an agency of badge of the most spotless integrity and of exceptional work done for the Church and humanity.

Archbishop The claims of Dougherty to the distinction, which has been conferred on him by the Holy Father, cannot be disputed. His titles to the honor, great though it be, are manifold and obvious. They are so manifest that his choice for the vacancy in the Sacred College has actoniched no one. It was expected and greated as a matter of course. The Holy Father's selection was universally applauded and regarded as singularly happy and appropriate. If faithful service and extraordinary success deserve recognition and some tangible apprecia grateful fellowmen, then it tion by was befitting that the Church should honor one who in his devotion to the Church is surpassed by none and equalled only by few. A reward was never batter earned, a distinction never more aptly bestowed. Among the greatest of the Church. the new Cardinal will not be out of place; and, though the measure of the men that form the most august college of the world is on heroic lines, he will sit among them as a peer.

Not often is such uniform success vouclassfed to men as is manifest in brilliant career of Arcabishop Dougharty. Success is stamped on every enterprise to which he has put his hands.

In the Philippine Islands, he gave evidence of exceptional executive ability and of surpassing administra-

Archbishop has already dispatched an amount of business that would putting off unpleasant tasks for the is repugnant to his soul. Unfinished business is a thing unknown to him, and delay is a word that finds no place in his vocabulary.

Withal, every detail receives the attention that it calls for. The larger diccesan cares do not prevent aim from bestowing fatherly solici- the English in this country that very tude on the needs of those who have probably it would be well to remind been entrusted to him. Never is he ourselves that the English had beyond the reach of the humblest of scarcely come before the Irish also his flock. In the confessional, he came. And though this fact is patiently waits to receive their tales generally ignored, the Irish came in of human frailed and to apply to them the healing balm of grace. He delights to watch the progress of the Pilgrims as manifestly to make a little ones of his flock and to smile very important constituent of the diocese, over which the Cardinal-elect rules with wisdom and untir-ing zeal; by the American Church, of whose hierarchy he is a bright ornament, and by the whole nation wayward he eeeks to lead back to the goes so far as to say that a little path of righteousness, and shelter more than a score of years after the from temptation. The progress of landing of the Pilgrims in 1620, to such rare premotion. That this is no exaggeration is borne out by the fact that our leading papers have becalded and blazaned the news heralded and blazoned the news his arduous duties to gain the alone put the small Plymouth colony these assurance that the Seminary, which altogether in the shade." Bagenal's gratifi-is so near and dear to his heart, book is available in this country in maintains the high standards for the American edition published at which it is known all over the Boston in 1882, but some of the country. No scheme for uplift, if it letters which constitute chapters in is feasible, but receives his active the book were published originally The Cardinalate constitutes the support. A word of encouragement in the London Times, for he gives Holy Father. To very few is it granted, and those it lifts to such more thank is the body that is working for the better mission accorded to republish t ment of his fellowmen. Under his auspices, the charities of the Diocese his volume is dated from Westmin-

> were in danger of being crushed by the pre Revolutionary days. We makes conscience of Fridayse fast their financial burdens. have been brought up on an Ameri- from flesh and doth not love to hear their financial burdens. For the specific needs of his age, Realizing that the press in our days is a power, it has been his desire to enlightenment and a fearless advocate of truth. It has been his con stant aim to have " a Catholic paper in every Catholic home." The elevation of the Archbishop is

matter of congratulation to the Archdiocese. It is a recognition of the importance of the See ; and truly such recognition is well deserved. Few diocesses have had such phenom. and such superb houses of worship. The cardinalitial dignity adds naw eplendor to a See that ranks among the foremost episcopal Sees of the world. Philadelphia has patiently waited and now rejoices that the Holy Father has thus acknowledged fought in the Revolutionary War its good work and unswerving loyalty to the Holy See. Far from claiming the General Court of that State, it as a right, it accepts it as a knocked such assertions as these

naternal affection. American Church rejoices The with us and joins in our prayers that roll. There are some 120 Kellys and the new Cardinal may long grace his 80 Burkes, though only 30 odd Shees exaited office and use his vast experi-ence for many years in the Council of the matter with the Sheaz, appar-two of her paragraph or two of her parative furnishes years expliced office and use his vast experithe Church. The Holy Father gains in him a faithful adviser, and the Church of America a new leader, gifted with prophetic vision and unconquerable energy, and a repre-sentative who will with unwearying zeal upheld its best and highest among those who fought at the Battle interests. — Philadelphia Catholic of Bunker Hill, and some half a Standard and Times.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

divorce, and that their efforts to beginning their working day, the the departing coul, and at the words, English these Irish bond servants, 'in manus tuas, Domine," his lips redemptioners as they were called in moved as if striving to pronounce an Amen of supreme acceptance, while his failing eyes were fixed on Sister come from Ireland, were to be found Adrienne's Orucifix .-- N. C. W. C.

EARLY IRISH PILGRIMS James J. Walsh, M. D., Ph. D., in America

-We have heard so much during the year just past about the landing of

per mission accorded to republish them. It was the custom a generation ago

of the English, and that indeed in-

were so few as to be quite negligible. That expression was very commonly Cabot Lodge wrote his history of the Revolution, he simply quoted Pal-

frey's opinion, giving it his entire sion of his work.

I pointed out nearly a score of of him.

from Massachusetts, by the order of gracious token of the benevolence of into something much worse than the the Sovereign Pontiff and of his proverbial cocked hat. There is not an Irish name that is not represented many, many times on that muster 80 Burkes, though only 30 odd Sheas

ently; but the fighting race was all there. There were no fewer than without stint. There were almost a the eighteenth century or perha-round dozen of Walshe and Welsha

vhose names

of Catholic lawyers opposed to for very little. When other men are was reciting the recommendation of ten years after the landing of the show that there was no stigma, ably also in New England, who had come from Ireland, were to be found quite commonly among the Pilgrims in 1748 [that would be eighteen the paths of Christian perfection. In the Winthrop in 1748 [that would be eighteen the paths of Christian perfection.] setts Historical Society, vol. vi, 4th series (Boston, 1863), Edward Howes writes to John Winthrop, Jr., with Governor Shirley gave him a lieu regard to one of them : You shall also receive in this

shippe three woolfe dogge & a bitch with an Irish hoy to fead them . for the dogge my master hath write sufficiently, but for the boye thus much. ou have bin in Ireland knowe partlie the Irish condition ; this is a verie tractable fellows and yst of a hardie and stout corage ; I am per-suaded he is very honest especially he makes great conscience of his promise and vowe." Mr. Howes went on to say to the

younger Winthrop: "I could wish few compared to the whole number (for as much as I have seen by him) of the population; while it seems you would take him to be your servant, although he be bound to your father for five years." He then proceeds to suggest that the boy's faith might easily be taken from him, and that indeed a beginning of that had already been made. We have a rather vivid picture of how this poor little Irish boy, not yet in his teens. historical student to take up. was being seduced away from religion, which was evidently deeply

cooted in him. Howes says : 'At his first coming over he would not goe to church por come prayers ; but first we gett him up to rayers and then on the Lord's Day to catechise and afterwards very willingly he hath bin at church four or five tymes.'

Even with all this he was not will ing to give up one distinctive Irish extended. He has come to the and even less, to say that there were mark of Catholicism of refusing to extended. He has come to the hid sven less, to say that there were in eat meat on Friday. "He as yet were in danger of being crushed by the pre Revolutionary days. We makes conscience of Fridayes fast scome a good convert." J.F.

In order to encourage young Win throp in making this conversion, raise the diocesan organ to a high habitants from any other country Howes adds rather sanctimoniously

"Sir. I dare boldlie say it is as Palfrey about the middle of the nine-teenth century said that the names fellowe's scule out [of] the subtillest fest wids and the frame is made of towards the Red Men of the forest. in any Massachusetts county were at snare of Sathan as to winn an least as English as those in England. Indian's soule out of 'the Divelle's clawss. Pardon my zeal bold for I doubt not but you shall anjoye abun. dantly the sweete fruits of your labours this waye. As for his fitfray's opinion, giving it his entire nesse to be a member of your church, approval, only suggesting such its well if the Lord worke it-three enal growth; few can boast of such additional minor details as the or four years yet he can doe sconer numerous ecclesiantical institutions arrival of the Scotch Irish, for this if he please. The fellow can read race had been invented in the half and write reasonable well which is in the main altar of the basilica. century following Palfrey's conclu- somewhat rare for one of his condi-

> years ago that the publication of the These bond claves or redemptioners muster roll of the soldiers who were not looked down upon, but These bond claves or redemptioners written as follows : chase it earlier by extra work. They bind me still more tenderly, if posubstantial members of the comohnson which brings out very

> learly the social status of these man.' two of her narrative furnishes a very vivid picture of the bringing over of such slaves from Ireland even as late 387 O'Briens and Brians, and other as 1730, and undoubtedly the prac. HOLDS UP CARD. BELLARMINE variants of the name, and Murphys tice continued until the middle of

among those who fought at the Battle of one of these Isiehmen who had of Bunker Hill, and some half a been brought over as a boy and sold even later. She was herself the wife dozen of us on the list of the Minute Men at Lexington. There are hun-tells his story without any hint of

social or political, attached to this condition of bond slavery, it would moment relaxed his care of his own these spiritual life. In the Roman College only seem to be necessary to quote the concluding sentence of Mrs. where he filled the chair of Controten as a slave, and within eight years after he had bought his freedom tenant's commission." The very tone in which Mrs. Johnson, later the wife, tells the story shows quite of St. Alcysius. clearly that she was not ashamed of "Let us then

It is evident that there is an New England, which thus far has number grow ever and ever, but not peceived all the attention that it above all we want the efficacy of have been a few Irish bondmen in they will prepare themselves for it New Eugland, these were but very by the study of truth drawn from of the population ; while it seems probable that these Irish who were transported or who came of their own free will actually rivaled in numbers the -English settlers who came before the middle of the seven. teenth century. Here is a congenial worth /while for some enterprising

IRISH AT LOURDES

PILGRIMS PRESENT ADDRESS TO

BISHOP OF LOURDES (For N. C. W. C. News Service)

As a token of appraciation for the prayers and Masses that have been offered up at the miraculous grotto of Lourdes in behalt of suffering Irelend, the committee of the National Irish Pilgrimage has sent to Monsignor Schaepfer, Bishop of Tarhas and Lourdes, an illuminated address which is one of the finest examples we have anything like accurate of Celtic colored engraving done in knowledge. When the French disof Caltic colored engraving done in recent years.

Maxwell, the artist who com. pleted the work, was adjudged winner of a compatition opened throughout of North America there was no doubt all Ireland and in which many distinguished engravers took massive oak. Many artists who have The Jesuits, Franciscane and Sulpifection of detail and wealth of coloring, it has no match in existence.

Icish pilgrimages to Lourdes have continued since September 10, 1876, when the first Irish pilgrimage pre sented the shrine with a magnificent sanctuary lamp, which ever since has Gospel of Christ crucified.

tion ; and makes me hops the more the presentation of the engraved thamselves but for the sick and the address, Monsignor Schaepfer has orphan. From these centres in the

secured their freedom when they a jealcus care this precious present war led them. Back to them always were twenty one, or might even pur made to me by Ireland, which will returned the wandering groups to ometimes married into their sible, to this noble country, so hunt and to find peace, protection masters' families and came to be worthy of sympathy and high regard. and home comfort. "Now, more than ever, am I gress of the country and intertribal prompted to say, or rather say over wars these centres dwindled in unity. There is a portion of the prompted to say, or rather say over Narrative of the Capture" of Mrs. ggain, to all my dear friends in Ire-

POPE BENEDICT

AS MODEL

Our Holy Father, Pope Benedict, in proclaiming the virtues of the Vener-able - Cardinal Bellarmine added another to the notable list of timely recommendations which he has sent

in his voluminous treatises on scholastic theology. His saintly piety was shown in every act of his life. This now living in the bush, will stay redcubtable champion of Catholic truth was also the spiritual director is closed. We wish to build a small 'Let us then open our heart to the hope," says Pops Benedict, "that not on outside help. Can you come to in vain such a perfect example is our aid? We trust you will not important chapter in the history of proposed today to Catholic propagan-the United States, but particularly of dists. We would like to see their

deserves. People generally are under their propaganda to be assured. And the impression that while there may it will be, if imitating Bellarmine, pure sources, if spreading their pro-paganda they will take care as did Bellarmine, to confirm the theoretical tesching with practical lessons, if following in his steps they will walk in the presence of God, and if to gain victory over their adversaries, they will put their reliance more on the historical task that it would be well virtue of prayer than on the force of human reasoning."-The Pilot.

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

AN APPEAL FOR OUR CATHOLIC INDIANS

We publish another request for our Catholic Indians and we empha eize this petition to call to the attention of Catholics generally the great debt we owe to the first tribes who inhabited this country and of whom coveries led to the colonization of Canadian lands and the development whatever in the minds of the religi ous who then guided the destinies seen the work declare that for per- cians looked upon the aboriginies as men to whom the heritage of faith belonged equally with their powerful conquerors. Well organized sionary efforts supported largely by French money carried to the scat tered and often warring tribes the Well de been hanging before the tabernacle fined centres were established with In thanking Father Lockhart for to provide not only for the religious vast wilderness went the Indian "I shall keep with a holy pride and tribes as the necessities of peace or share the results of their forage or With the prowars these centres dwindled in

general influence, yet from them land, 'I am fast becoming an Irish. grew our present day system of Indian Reserves. We have en deavored to segregate the original inhabitants and leave them som semblance of their former home life.

In the meantime having become

necessary protection, special privi- urgently needed to go to their leges of hunting and fishing on their rescue. reserves and provises schools. But China Mission College, Almonte religion is left largely in the hands Onterio, Canada, is for the education frequency of the churches and their Indian of priests for China. It has already subjects. Often the Indians are twenty two students, and many more poor and from our point of view are applying for admittance. Un. unstable and shiftless yet as the fortunately funds are lacking to shows they accept them all. China is crying letter we adjoin clearly still preserve many of the ancient out for missionaries. They BYG habits of their race. They always ready to go. Will you send them have a home centre and it is there | The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this we must expect to supply them with the ordinary facilities of home and urgent appeal. His rioliness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the roligious life. We see in this particular case the students pray for them daily. missionary is obliged to make use A Burse of \$5,000 will support a of the small school for church pur-A Burse of \$5,000 will support a poses. It is a very bad arrangeplete the Burses. 88 ment as every one knows who deals Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary with these people. From a sanitary J. M. FBASKR. noint of view alone it is deplorable. QUEEN OF APOETLES BURSE Tuberculosis is rife among many of Previously asknowledged \$1.953 22 these tribes and missionaries who Mite Box, Sacred Heart have had to deal with the Indians Church, Harwood under conditions far better than 1 25 here described state with a convic-A. J. Goodger, Gloucester 5 00 tion gained by experience that it is ST. ANTHONY'S BUREN gradually wiping them out. There Previously acknowledged ... \$1,129 95 is also danger for the whites when the two peoples associate. Not only IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Pueviously acknowledged ... \$2 286 53 do we need resources for these people to have religion portrayed to them COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE with fitting solemnity but we must think too of their whole social con-Pueviously acknowledged \$859 50 dition and welfare. ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA. BURSH Too frequently do we disregard the Previously acknowledged ... \$1.786 69 needs of these people. Lately we have had some requests for the W. P. Hourigan, Mrs. Guelph 2 00 special benefit of our Indian Catho-BLESSED SACRAMENT BUESE We have always had a very lice. great regard for these demands as w Previously acknowladged \$295 05 feel that there is a special call A Friend, St. John, N. B 5 00 upon us which the duty of justice as ST. FBANCIS XAVIER BURES well as religion emphasizes. We ask our Catholic people therefore to come to the assistance of our Indian Pseviously acknowledged...... \$272 80 W. D..... 1 00 brethren whenever their means permit them to do so. The following DOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged.... \$226 00 latter portrays the situation of one group of Indians appealing to us for HOLY SOULS BURSE badly needed assistance. Proviously acknowledged...... \$959 00 Little Bull Head Sinn Feiner, Quebec..... 12 00 Jan. 7, 1921, LITTLE FLOWER BURGE Very Rev. Thos. O'Donnell, President Previously acknowledged \$511 84 of the Catholic Church Extension G. McAuley, Edmonton..... Society, Toronto. In thankegiving 5 00 Very Rev. and Dear Father

avalanche of heresies, he never for a Indian Mission at Bloodysin, I send these few lines. Although this winter is milder then the last, it is always very cold on the shores of

FIVE

present as our church. It is filled every Sunday ; in summer it will be too small as many of the Indians. around us after the trapping season church as scon as possible; but having no resources we have to rely

refuse. I enclose a letter received from Archbiehop Sinnots of Winnipeg. Asking you to accept our best wishes for the coming year, we

remain yours sincerely, J. DE GRANDPRE, Pt., O. M. I.

Extension glad!; aids the Indian issionaries with whatever money and other necessaries we may be able to donate. Donations may be addressed to :

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St. Toronto. Contributions through this office

should be addressed : EXTENSION

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MILLIONS MADE IN 1918

How much our prefiteers have thrived upon high prices, wasteful expenditures and the misery of the poor during the calendar year 1918 is now made clear-so far, indeed, as it can ever be known-by the figures published at Washington, January 4, by the Commissioner of Interna Revenue. One single person record ed a net income of more than \$5.000. COO, two others gathered in between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, four cleared between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. eleven rounded up from \$2.000.000 to \$3,000,000. In all there were 67 whose clear gain was over \$1,000,000 nd 178 made more than \$500,000 Doubtless all or most of these good patriots were filled with righteous church, school and religious houses ful profiteering of the laboring horror and indignation at the dread. classes and the excessive wages they were obliged to pay to selfish trade unionists. There is no excuse for labor profiteering, but such figures may help to explain it. Unfortun-ately labor is as poor as ever, while the men who have made the millions are now seeking to shift their obligations upon the shoulders of the people by the imposition of a sales hax in place of the income tax.-America.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are four hundred million pagans in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thosthe heirs of their former lands and sand a minute, it would take ning haunts the whole nation feels that months for them all to go by sand a minute, it would take nine The Government gives them the daily unbaptized! Missionaries are

tive talents. The work he has accomplished there recalls the labors of the great apostles of the Church. He displayed talents that clamored for larger opportunities and wider for larger opportunities and wider spheres of activity. In Buffalo, his Fabre, "Virgil of Insects," is fursuccess in freeing the Diocese of an oppressive debt was phenomenal. Revue Philadelphie, during his brief administration. has witnessed achievaments that would be amazing even if spread over a long period of years.

The secret of this success lies in his remarkable personality. Even a in the nineteenth century. superficial acquaintance gives the impression of tremendous intellectual resources and unlimited moral power. One feels that no emergency could Roch de Viviers, who had nursed her, arise, to which his resourcefulness would not prove equal, and that no difficulty could come in his way to which he would not rise superior. His penetrating mind goes to the core of things. His keen vision takes in the embarrassing details of every situation that confronts him ; and quickly detects the proper way of approach, and maps out the most promising plan of action. Behind these uncommon mental gifts, stands a will as lofty in its aspirations as it is indomitable in its purposes. To whatever task comes before him, he applies his whole will. He does not scorn the small things. There is of his career. As a student, he that he had not long to live. of his career. As a student, he towered above his classmates. As a professor, he reached such excellence that his promotion to a Bishomic to be a student of the student of towered above his classmates. As a that his promotion to a Bishopric was counted a loss to ecclesiastical science. As a Bishop, he again addressed himself with undivided tions with the household, resolved to zeal to the immediate tasks before him. He sought perfection in whatever he was doing, and the result was such an approximation to the ideal as is possible to man.

All who have had the privilege of working with Archbishop Dougherty like," he said. agree that his capacity for work knows no bounds. He never spares

HOW FABRE DIED NOTED SCIENTIST'S LAST DAYS

are no Lodges, and there are only six Interesting light on the conversion Cabots. Irish names are represented much better even than that of Adams

and other very familiar New England nished in the current number of the names. Pratique d'Apologetique. It is evident, then, that the ques-Fabre's researches in the field of tion of the Irish immigration into entomology promise to bring natural New England is extremely important; science back into its true orbit, from perhaps even more important than which it strayed under the influence that of the English themselves. of Darwin and Huxley and Spencer Bagenal quotes Prendergast's "History of the Cromwellian Settlement"

It appears that, after the death of to very good effect in this regard. Faber's wife, in 1912, Sister Adrienne, "As one instance out of many a religious of the Congregation of St. Captain John Vernon was employed by the Commission of Ireland into remained at the home of the famous England and contracted in their entomologist to attend to him. She behalf with Mr. Daniel Sellick and was invaluable, Fabre told Sister Mr. Leader under his hand bearing Adrienne, and he loved religion as date 14th September, 1653, to supply she practiced it. She read the Gos- them with 250 women of the Irish pels to him and spoke to him of the nation above twelve years and under sufferings of Christ. During his long the age of forty five. Also 300 men nights of sleepleseness he pondered above twelve years and under fifty to over what he had heard from the good Sister.

In the spring of 1914, the nonosale, Waterford and Wexford, to genarian's strength showed signs of transport them into New Englan failing, and he was visited by the Dear old Father Thebaud, S. J., in Archbishop of Avignon, who after. his book on the "Irish Race, Past and wards continued to write to Sister Present," written more than a gener-Adrienne letters which were a source ation ago, had evidently come to the of great comfort and happiness to M. conclusion, in sifting his materials, nothing so unimportant but that it Fabre. The scientist had regained that a very large number of the Irish has to be done well. Hence, he was equally successful in all the stages summer of 1915 it became apparent America very early in the history of

> A Breton priest who had come into of them also in New England, and the district in quest of health, and especially Massachusette. He said who had established friendly rela- that it was calculated on good authority that in four years these English speak seriously to M. Fabre on the firms of slave dealers had shipped question of confession. To the pricet's great surprise the aged savant, who seemed to have been 6,400 Irish men and women, boys and maidens to the British Colonies of North America. expecting some such invitation, humbly acquiesced. "When you It is rather interesting to follow

After making his confession, M. Fabre received the last sacraments, early English in this country in the documents that have been left us by himself and in the carrying out of and was conscious to the end. He the pioneer English themselves, diligence for their master's interests engaged in the monumental task of his duties he reckons his comforts pressed the hand of the priest who Evidently even scarcely more than or by his goodness toward them. To defending the Church against an

begin any social disgrace attaching to his with L on that muster roll-Lally, previous condition of servitude. Langan, Larkin and Lanigan and She wrote (quotation taken from Lonergan, and the like; but there fourth edition, Lowell, 1834) :

"In the year 1730 my great uncle. Col. Johnson Willard, while at Boston was invited to take a walk on the Long Wharf to view some transports

who had just landed from Ireland. number of gentlemen present were viewing the exercise of some lads who were placed on shore to exhibit their activity to these who wished to purchase. My uncle spied a boy of some vivacity of about ten years of age and who was the only one in the crew who spoke English. He bar-gained for him. I have never been able to learn the price; but as he was afterwards my husband I am willing to suppose that it was a considerable sum. He questioned the boy about his parentage and descent

The story that he elicited makes it very clear that not infrequently these boys, and probably also the girls, had the true principles of democracy. been stolen from well-to-do families. Mrs. Johnson proceeds to say that all by the English writers on political the information that her grand-uncle could secure was that the young lad. James by name, "a considerable time previous went to sea with his uncle. who commanded a ship, and had the appearance of a man of propertyout this uncle was taken sick at sea and died." Immediately after the to the theory of the Divine Right of ancle's death they came in sight of Kings then sponsored by James I. of this ship of "Irish transports," and England, marked him as one of the the boy was put on board. was the only one of all the lads on board the vessel who spoke English. this. with other circumstances, led systematize the various controversies the Johnsons to conclude that "this of the late sixteenth and early sevenremoval on board the Irish ship was | teenth centuries dealt such a blow to done to facilitate the sequestration Protestantism that in Germany of his uncle's property." The boy lived with Colonel Willard until he founded in universities to refute it.

was twenty years old, and then It still remains a classic, a rich mine "bought the other year of his time." to which Catholic scholars are going These bond slaves evidently were in increasing numbers to gather conout this question of the presence of large numbers of Icish among the until they were twenty one, but Cardinal Be

until they were twenty one, but Cardinal Bellarmine was not might free themselves earlier by merely an erudite scholar, he was a doing special work or by particular saintly religious. diligence for their master's interests engaged in the monumental task of

during his glorious Pontificate. Ata time when many are being robbed of the precious heritage of faith by unscrupulous propagandists, the Holy Father stresses the indispensable need of an army of propagators of Catholic truth, and proposes a model for them in the life and works of the saintly Cardinal Bellarmine. This servant of God whose virtues

with such

have just been declared heroic was especially endowed by nature and by grace to be the model of the Catholic propagandist of today. He was distinguished by profound learning and prodigious intellectual activity, well as by holiness of life and by the practice of Christian virtues. He brought his vast erudition to bear upon the problems of his day and solved them in such a way as to merit the commendation and approbation of successive Sovereign Pon-

With this fellow Jesuit, Suarez he enjoys the distinction of popularizing which were so eagerly seized upon science, and which were subsequently enshrined by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence.

Cardinal Bellarmine's vindication of the authority of the Pope, and his lucid exposition of the true relations between Church and State in answer As he keenest controversialists in the his-

to which Catholic scholars are going

While he

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

THE VIRTUE OF HUMILITY

" Jesus, therefore, when He knew that they would come to take Him by force and make Him king, fled again into the mountains, Himself alone." (John vi. 15.) Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ

teaches no less by actions than by words. The duty of the Christian is not only to listen to His words of wisdom, but also to view His wise acts; and to learn lessons of vast importance from both. Christ is the model upon which every Christian must build up his spirituality, and according to which he must pass every day of his earthly life. If he puts himself too far off from this great Archetype, or fails to view nothing praiseworthy before his Heavenly Father.

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

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

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

There are too many who attempt to build structures on other founda-tions than that of true Christian there than that of the consequence, by their very actions, they become repulsive to the true Christian. Their deeds shine not before the Their deeds shine not before the rest of the world, as lights to lead; but they cast gloom where light finds it difficult to penetrame. They look for honor; they esteem too highly the wavering love of other fellow beings like, or unlike, them. highly the wavering love of other fellow beings like, or unlike, themselves ; they desire their glory to be manifested here; and think little of whether or not a crown will await them in the world to come. Why is this so? Because they have chosen other models, and, if they have not despised Christ, at least they have neglected Him. Their own pride has been able to sway them, and it has blinded their view of the real lasting things of life and of the eternal glory beyond. They seem to bask in the faint sunshine of the pleasures of this life, content to struggle for a few more earthly things, and willing to die in the clasp of worldliness. There was never a time more than today-and perhaps never in another country more so than in our own-when humility and its consequent virtues were so vital to the individual. This is an age of effi ciency, of education, of quick grasp ing, with means innumerable of working out one's temporal weifare. -while it serves usefully for All this the body-is liable to become most detrimental to the soul. He who with eyes open and mind unprejudiesd casts his gaze over the multitudes around him will not fail to discern quickly that there is a great rush for the temporal and fleeting, and much slothfulness with regard to the spiritual and eternal. Per haps it is for a time lasting; but undoubtedly there will come a day when the Almighty will strike, as with lightning, the great temple of wealth that is being built. The work of Christ will not be in vain. His heavenly Father will have it so that, if people will not meekly stand at the foot of His cross and, with sympathetic compassion, kiss the sacred wounds of His feet and feel the influence of the dropping blood, they will experience the sharpness of the sword. For where an example so impelling will not lead, the stinging lash of an angered God must compel.

1 ...

GENERAL INTENTION FOR MARCH RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE

BENEDICT XV.

THE CHURCH AND TRADES UNIONS THE CHURCH AND TRADES CARACTER Contents with the contents with the construction, we should not be aligned to the normal public is not antagonistic to Unionism, but the general public is not antagonistic to Unionism, but the general public is not antagonistic to Unionism, but the general public is not antagonistic to Unionism, but the general public is not antagonistic to Unionism out the construction of the constru their relations with each other as well as with their masters and with well as with their interest and with beings, and bloss out the hope of any halo, which are order and boss outside of ly unjust both to workingmen and to be concentrated in the ingmen that the Catholic Church innocent. Union men undoubtedly hands of the few, and the condition of the working classes was one of

did not have all the conveniences or the distractions that are their lot in the present age; but what they ignored they did not seek, and they ware happy in their simple lives. Other conditions began to prevail when populations increased and when labor-saving machinery entered into competition with the individual with pleasures we withese that every. into competition with the individual worker. Keen sighted but celfish man, more attached to the world's fortunes than to the welfare of their equals, saw the advantages of accum-ulated wealth as applied to industry and commerce, and little by little concentration, specialization, standardization, and the rest of it, sup planted the smaller sources of production. Vast numbers of men had to sell their labor to consolidated industry or starve. Skilled workman and producers became simple employes. Those who in former times worked on their own account were no longer their own masters they were mere wage carners at the mercy of managers and "bosses," who were responsible to Boards of Directors, who in turn represented the real owners, namely, thousands of patty shareholders who knew nothing about the lives of their workmen and whose sole interest in industry lay in the sharing of divi-

dends. One has only to consult industrial conditions in various countries up to the third quarter of the ninsteenth century to see the plight to which workingmen were reduced. Natur-ally there were some of those men who rose to the top ; but the rest, no matter what their personal ambi tions might have been, could never hope to be anything but wage-earners, subject to all the uncertainties of wage earning and dependent on the whims of those who employed them. What they gained by their labor helped them to carry on from week to week, but they had little chance of saving, and when old age or sickness or accident befell them, they had nothing to fall back upon to tide them over their miefortunes. Mean while the dividend sharers had no such anxieties. All the profits arising from the expansion of indus try and marketing went into the pockets of people who had never turned a wheel, magnates who lived in luxurious homes, who clothed themselves in fine linen, and enjoyed the contents of richly stocked larders. Was it any wonder that the worm should turn at last? And it is hardly

credible that when workingmen began to form societies to protect them.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ation, which are oftentimes positive

sound Union principles. If Catholic

workingmen ars loyal to them, they

will always have the powerful influence of the Church to uphold

THE PERILS OF TWO

DISTINCT AGES

the seventh centenary of St. Francis

of Assisi are already under way according to reports from Rome. This notable event comes at an

opportune time in he history of the

world. The ideals of poverly and

charity which the poor man of Assiii

spent his life-time in exemplifying

are the ideals that so lety needs so

badly today. Pope Benedict in a recent encyclical very luminously remarked that gread and pleasure

are the twin plagues that are attack.

ing the foundations of the modern

social structure. Again & these two vices in his day St. Frantis waged

Saven centuries have passed since

St. Francis pleached to his little

brothers and sisters the birds, and

brought his sweet message of charity

and simplicity to a society that was fast becoming a pray to self-hne s and luxury. During that time the Church has had to meet the hostility

of succeed ng theories of " progress." First came he false renaissance try

ing to impose the corrupt morals of pagen Greece and Rome, then the

Bo called Reformation with its revolt

These great mejor movements of life and conduct have influenced the

In all this riot of false principles and

of vagrant theories the Church was

necessarily on the defensive. She could attack the falsity of recurring

errore, and point in vindication to

the constructive genius she had

manifested in the ages of faits. She has called attention again and again

against authority, its apostacy, and

Preparations for the observance of

them.

warfere.

its pillage.

E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

mselves

These are

guided by religious principles. God intended the workingman to be a humble follower of the Carpenter of Nazareth who, being rich, became have read and pondered over Leo humble follower of the Christian Christian Workmen." Nazareth who, being rich, became poor for the love of man. Wealth does not bring happiness. After the example of Christ on earth and of all How many of them have studied Dr. example of Christ on earth and of all those who follow closely in His footsteps, the Christian workman should be content with reasonable peace and

of men, there existed vast aggrega iona of various trades known as Workingmen's Guilds. These guilds had laws governing their members in doctrines of our faith, strikes, etc., which are begun by men into discontented impulse and without due consideradegrades beinge, and blots out the hope of any

always their true friend, looks with have their rights, but so have the approving eye on the formation of public. himself a true man, he will achieve nothing of lasting worth. United to Christ, the Christian becomes a veritable Christ, he can accomplish from Christ, he can accomplish nothing of hasting worthy before his to be loyal to their labor organizations, they must prepare the no idle millionaires living off the toil of others. True, workingmen did not have all the conveniences or inspiration in the home at Nazareth inspiration in the home at Nazareth inspiration in the home at to be inflavible when the cause of

where are being formed societies herited, to be the champions of the consisting of workingmen and em eternal principles of justice and ployers. It is to be desired that their Christian civilization." numbers may increase and that sound Union principles their efficacy may grow stronger." Another great Churchman expressed similar sentiments in these words : "Workmen, unite ! It is your right. It is your duty. No one can prevent you from uniting. He who opposes your uniting violates a natural law and commits an action which is con-

trary to the principles of morality. This is the attitude of the Church towards labor organizations. In countries where Catholics are in the majority there is no difficulty in forming Trades Unions where relig. ious influences work for the welfare of both masters and workmen, as may be seen in what is now taking place in the old Province of Quebec. In our other Canadian Provinces, where men's ideals and religions are mixed, the Union problem is not so easy of solution. To many it may seem strange that in economic affairs people should divide on religious lines, but this is sometimes neces-sary. Pius X. urges Catholic workingmen to firm their own Unions whenever and wherever famille. When this is not possible they should at least see to it that in a Christian country anti Christian principles should not get the upperhand. If Trades Unions will permit such principles to be instilled into their members, if they allow Socialistic and other permissions doctrines to be propagated within their ranks, thereby fomenting trouble and creating discontent, they cannot expect that a social and religious power like the Catholic Church is going to look calmly on while the souls of her children are being injured. The Church boldly asserts to all-comers that souls must be saved even at the expense of bodies ; that while men

expense of bodies; that while men have to earn their living in this ment of society down to our day world, they must at the same time try to save their souls for the next. This two-fold obligation is not naces. sarily incompatible or antagonistic, and there can be no compromise in a matter of such importance. The Catholic Church tries to make

her power felt in labor circles by laying down doctrines and principles which should appeal to all men of good will, and by giving a direction to public opinion which is so great a force in the world. But she can do little single-handed, and she does not construct to the states of mail age of failer. She has called attention sgain and again to the great state made possible the great called attention sgain and again the great statemen, and the great safter to read through the times of medievalism. her power felt in labor circles by

RHEUMATISM FOR OVER 16 YEARS Ryan's or Father Husslein's works? If Catholic labor leaders were as No Return Of The Trouble active as they ought to be in this era of reconstruction, we should hear less about labor troubles. As a rule, Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives" 103 CHURCH ST., MONTREAL. "I was a great sufferer from Rheureasonable demands of Unionism or

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MARCH 5, 1921

expect to get a hearing from her obtain recognition, and even still, in enemies. Without the aid of those who owe her allegiance there is little many quarters, it is looked upon askance hope that her zeal will affect much. Human perversity went a long way

in keeping workingmen from exeringmen should assert themselves cising their right of self protection, and bravely fight against what they but once their power was recognized know to be false. They are aware it were useless to resist them. Unionism forced higher wages from that their religion has the solution of all problems of social unrest. greedy capitalists, secured better conditions in factories, regulated Their very conscience tells them that justice and charity should rule their against accident, sickness and old aga; it reised the standard of living in the workshow and it is the in acts and give a coloring to the train definition of the standard of living protected women and children great a crime to injure a corporation against the callous competition of or society in general as it is to injure in the workshop and in the home, employers, opened up new and is individual; that men must atone greater opportunities for leisure and for sin ather in this world or the

for healthful physical, mental and moral improvement. Perhaps the day meteout justice to rich and poor greatest victory of Unionism was its success in insisting upon the work. Why is it that we read ingman's dignity and rights as a human being, and the correction of the inhuman principle that labor is a commodity to be paid for as for so much pulpwood or iron ore.

Trade Unionism secured its place in the sun; but unhappily perverse not because Catholic workingmen human nature is ever ready to assert are too often like dumb posts sitting itself. No matter how nobly men may start out in vast Union move. Socialistic and atheistic speakers, ments for their own betterment, if who make the most outrageous prothey are not continually guided by posals against public law and order the laws of justice and equity, there and endeavor to propagate doctrines is always the danger that their Unionism may become as tyrannical and as unreasonable as their former Catholic Union men she masters were. Indoctrinated by talse philosophy or egged on by Socialist agitators, and others of similar brand, should read the literature which is agitators, and others of similar brand, workingmen are liable to move in being abundantly supplied by Catho lic experts nowadays and keep themthe wrong direction, and if no com

selves informed on social and econmanding authority is at hand to set omic matters. In the councils of matters straight it is easy to see what the consequences will be.

offairs in which they are interested sions and impulses of men and keep them within legitimate bounds in the evention of their influence and bring others to exercise of their rights. Hence it their way of thinking as the strongfollows that Trades Unionism, like lunged Socialist has. And yet how every other movement in which mul-titudes of men are involved, must be paring themselves by reading and

We have no illusions about restor. iog the Middle Ages. They are gone and gone forever. But the same principles that made them great are In Trades Unions Catholic workthe principles upon which society must be reconstructed today. Each age differs from its predecessor, each has its problems, and each must have its remedy. Today the Church looks out upon an age that is cursed with gread and with inordinate love of pleasure. From the deposit of Divine wisdom

committed to her care, and from the storehouse of history she selects the emedy that best suits the time. Never was there a time when men of all classes and creeds have been so disgusted with the chaos wrought by sodden materialism and cynical rationalism and so disposed to listen to the seachings of the Church. The

Why is it that we read so little very similitude between some of the about these important truths in the modern proposals and the teachings o' the Church on social questions is public press which is the ordinary source of workingmen's knowledge? an evidence of the hunger that pos-How is it that we hear so much sesses men's minds for the truths about Socialism in labor circles and discarded by their forefathers.

so little about Catholicism? Is it By a peculiar historical revolution what was supposed to be the straight line of modera social progress curved around until it points back egain to the period seven hundred years ago when St. Francis donned his garb of poverty and set out to bring the world back to ideals of charity and Christ like simplicity. During the years that still await us before the seventh centenary of St. Catholic Union men should prepare Francis of Aseisi can be fitly calebrated, the world will have occasion

to review his life and appraise his contributions to world progress. Let us hope that Catholic and non-Catholic alike will become impreg nated with the great analogy that their Unions and in the discussion of exists between the times of S Fran cis and our own, and that all men will discover that as the constructive genius of the Church made possible the reconstruction of Ruropean society in the thirteenth century, so that same constructive genius oper ating today against conditions funda-

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LONDON, CANADA

MARCH 5, 1921

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

NO CHANCE

With doubt and dismay you are smitten, You think there's no chance for you,

Why the best books haven't been written,

The best score hasn't been run ; The best score hasn't been made yet, The best song hasn't been sung, The best tune hasn't been played yet, Cheer up, for the world is young.

The best verse hasn't been rhymed

yet, The best house hasn't been planned The highest peak hasn't been climbed

The mightiest rivers aren't spanned Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted, The chances have just begun For the best jobs haven't been

started. The best work hasn't been done. -BERTON BRALEY

THE CATHOLIC SON

There are, I am ashamed to say, some young men nowadays who treat their parents with less regard and consideration than they do strangers. They literally break their parents hearts. In some cases a father is seems to be imbued with yampire-tare children the source that show the they they they have the source the sour even obliged to banish a son from like, benumbling force that absorbs home on account of disrespectful the very vitality from the soul. for a conduct. Where it does not go as far as that it is frequently the plaad-ing of a mother that saves the son from that diegrace. Young man, if comrades; it saps courage at you knew what it costs a father to forbid you his presence, you would die rather than oblige him to take interest in the Cause which has such an extreme measure.

Some young men keep late hours, frequent questionable places, spend all their salary on their own pleas-ure, ignore their parents, and in various ways live as if there were no Fourth Commandment. They even Fourth Commandment. They even add to their parents' sorrow by not going to Mass on Sunday and by neglecting Holy Communion. I nust say that in many cases it is neglect of church that has caused them to turn out such ingrafes.

Such sons are inviting God's judgments upon themselves. They are the young men who become the undesirables and wrecks of society. You cannot trifle with God and His law. In His own time and way He will show you that if you disregard His ordinances He will strike you

dreadfully in His just indignation I am speaking very plainly on this point because I know that many young men at the present time are a scandal to Christianity by their conduct in the home. If you saw the broken hearted fathers and mothers that I have beheld, on account of the waywardness of their children, you would understand why it is that so many of the young men of our meet with failure and ruin. They have disregarded their parents,

and God has abandoned them. God does not always chastise ungrateful and disrespectful sons in this life. But this I will say-He does not bless them; and without Fight it through ! His blessing a young man will not Wall amongs this have any real success in life. He may have a superfisial prosperity, but it will never truly banefit him or his.-M. J. Scott in Qusen's Work.

CLIMBING TO THE TOP

Alfred Coffin Bedford, president of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, born in the Borough of Brooklyn, owes his wealth and position because when an office boy he decided to "go after it him-

That was many years ago, but he that was that, y does not be used by the bind of the b establishment, where his principal duties consisted in washing ink bottles and sweeping the floor. Nobottles and sweeping the floor. body took any special notice of him, so he looked around for some opportunities on his own account. He noticed that the cashier, pressed with work, remained after office hours to add up the cash. Young Bedford volunteered to help him, and was soon mastering all the details of bookkeeping. Later he aided one or two of the bookkeepers and when a special auditor was assigned from the outside young Bedford saved him some steps by getting vouchers and papers for him, and thus gained more insight into business methods.

ness had lightened and he had opened his eyes to see a beautiful angel smiling down at him, and to hear THE POWER OF DEPRESSION A man devoted to a high Cause often is the victim of deep and dismal depression. Viewing the Cause itself her say," He's coming out quite all all right, Doctor," and to feel a funny as the inspiration to generous and unselfish decds, he wonders at the In right, bottor, and of term a tailing lop sided sensation where his left leg used to be. Convalescing in a wheel chair, while discipline winked or deliberately closed an eye to a favorite son, he had explored the great building and so one day he new the Distance which remained : manifold aspects that seem to befog and blind those who are his companions in arms. A great Cause calls forth bravery

and steadfastness of the highest order. It impels a man onward to the post of danger and makes him glory in the face of peril. Exaltation of spirit in the hope of ultimate triumph spurs him to feats of courage and daring for victory. He gazes backward and beholds the myriads of heroes who battled under the same banner, and his pulse quickens with the throb of renewed energy. All this is the compensation for

at any time, look me up. Boys and dogs happen to be long suits with suffering; it is the elixir that imparts me," and a card and a dollar bill were pressed into the lad's hand. Forti new strength for the combat. fied by examples of high daring urged on by the promise of immeas With the correct change from the restaurant Peg forght his way to Moretti. Big "Bully" swore at the delay, and more at having to settle urable reward, a man heeds not the wounds suffered in the fight but stands fearless on the broad field of carnage.

for the week, and then, his eyes alight with pure malice, "Where you getta da pup? I shaka hees han," and his own closed with an iron grip on the inflamed foot. Promptly the dog's sharp teeth met in the back of that hand and the enraged Corsican called after the fiseing pair "For that I kella him ; but he no die so quick lika he bite. Oh. no.' That night, as Peg showed " Tacks ! to the kindly janitor in the farmace room, and curled down on a clean pile of excelsion with the cold nose comrades; it saps courage at beholding the unworthy companburied in the hellow of his throat, a great content came to him. Again totally permeated our being. This he belonged to some one his very mist weighs down more heavily on a own

"He's coming out quite all

saw the Picture which remained : the Great Vision.

terrier gratefally licked the man's hand, "his eyes look jus' like Jesus with the lamb, in the ospital window."

Gee," thought Peg, as the little

no license ; my Tony taka heem to

big vivasse' Doctor at the big med'cal

dey cutta da live eya dey not geeva

da sleep med'sin an' he no, die so

then, as he thought of the toriurs

He's all I got now ; aw - Bully -

"You devil," shricked Peg, and

queek lika he bise. No o."

school.

Gatta fastiy conte ; when

sincere man than does even the force of actual failure in the struggle. Spring came ; Moretti seemed so friendly that the two Celtic hearts Failure may be repaired; this mist is poison that undermines the very forgave and Tasks almost forget. Uneapily intelligent, he had joyously faculty that sustains one in the midst learned many tricks from his adoring naster. Muzzle lifted, he howled an with the best, and people

Extra ' laughed and bought. Then, one afternoon, delayed for change in the crowded restaurant, and depression. What of those who placed the sands in his path ?-Cath. Peg came out to find no trace of Tacke. In vain his piercing three note whistle (the code call which olic Bulletin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

FIGHT IT THROUGH

In your work and in your play, Fight it through ! Hang right on like yellow clay,

Fight it through ! When a job you once begin,

Through the thick and through the thin,

Set your mind and heart to win ! Fight it through !

What if others may have failed, Fight it through ! Though by powerful odds assailed,

Fight it through ! Refuse to be an " also ran," Square your shoulders like a man, Grit your testh and say " I can !"

Well, suppose things do look bad. Fight it through ! . Show a little pep, get mad ! Fight it through Waen you know you're in the right,

It's your duty, boy, to fight, So go in with all your might ! Fight it through ! -Boys' Life

Cannaa the howing the steel walled face with the Jesus how or provided to rate on the steel walled face walled

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



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Send us a postal for a free sample. Please state the price you now pay and whether Black, Green or Mixed Address Salada, Foronto.

"Now drop your papers and beat it for home with your dog," the man was saying, " and if every thing is not all right with either of you for he's just said to me, ' The old Thinking well and talking well man died o' the snakes over at the Bridewell last summer, an' the 'flu are nothing without doing well. La Chaussee

took me mother in October ; I been hidin' out on the truant cops in a furnace room with a good janitor AND CLOTHES BRUSH pal o' mine 'cause dey'd sen' some instituot, an' I ain't doin' nothin' worse now dan earnin' me cried feed.' There's good stuff in the boy and I'm going to give him his chance. You know I'm pretty much alone in the world now myself. Some day, Frank, maybe you'll come to see, as I have, that you've got your causes and effects reversed. It's the minds of the world that need healing through Love. I'm leaving for the West tomorrow, so this is good bye."

A moment later down in the car a jubilant boy tried vainly to control a whirlwind of a terrier, who was impartially dividing its caresses between Peg and the Doctor, who, laying his arm across the lad's shoulder, said, "Peg, my work here

is over for the present; tomorrow we'll do a little outflitting. Tacks needs a collar with his name and his owner's on it, and you some clothes ; but tomorrow night we three start for home in California, and a lot of dogs and horses, Peg, belong to that home. It's school for you, with the finest new leg money can buy, with a wonderful feot on it."

Then again the worshiping Pag saw the lock which was in the eyes of the Man in the Picture come into Farranza's, as he added, "And for me, work; the beautiful work of trying to make men and women always brought the dog panting to his side), shrilled through the streets again and egain. Papers ussold, he hunted frantirealize how practical for every day use are the teachings of the Master cally for two hours, returning fre-quently to the boss to inquire, until Christ."-Ethelyn Chapman, in Our Dumb Animals. Moretoi, tiring of the game of cat and mouse, said : "Your pup gotte

TRUE CHARITY

A VIRTUE THAT CAN BE PRACTICED BY EVERYONE

A thoughtful woman asked the other day, in the course of conversation, Are we charitable enough ? Not the awaiting Tacks' shining trusting eyes, he pleaded pitconsly, "Aw-Bully-it's pay day; I'll work a whole mont' for nothin' if you'll give me my charity that consists in almegiving, do I mean, but the charity that thinketh no evil and speaketh none. Are we not too prone to judge our fellow travellers on life's highway ? money to buy him back in time. And do we not credit too readily the whispered reports of evil concerning

"Nottin' doin' 'till papers all so'd," sneered Moretti. With despair in his our neighbor ? "Vary often we misjudge people for little or no reason whatever. Perhaps if we always knew the circumstances and the difficulties beart the boy fore across the street to " cop " Corceran with his tragedy. Oi'm feared Tacks is a goner, me la.ad," the big policeman said. which our neighbors encounter, we "Shure they'd niver aven liesen to would be more charitable toward ye out at the grea at college; 'tis a there. We would find a way of help-grown man's job ye'd be afther tack-ing them along instead of condemn-

Boys' Life "TACKS" Down from the icy barrens of Canada the howing blizzard had the comparison of the large is the state of the large is the larg

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The coming

TORONTO

Run Down

STOLEN AND A LINE AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

A DANDY

HAIR BRUSH, COMB

COMPLETE SET FREE

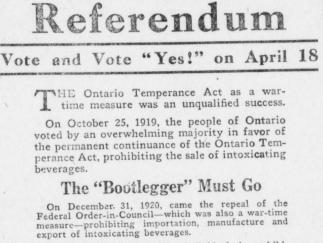
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Thus it became possible for individuals in prohibition provinces to import liquors for consumption in the home; thus the "bootlegger" is able to offer the same for sale contrary to law, and thus the expressed will of the people in this province is being defeated.

Importation Must Cease

Everything that applied in the last vote against the sale of intoxicating beverages within this province applies equally to the Use of them, and their Importa-tion for beverage purposes should also be prohibited. Hence arose necessity for further legislation and

another Referendum.

Shall the Importation and the YES! bringing of intoxicating Liquors into the Province be Prohibited?

Later, when he got into a large drygoods house, he applied the same policy to the study of merchandising. Although selling ribbons was hardly his metier, the youthful clerk studied all about the stock, because he recognized that whether he cared for the line of goods or not he was getting valuable training in assorting, grading and preparing samples and cultivating habits of precision.

Then came the opportunity to get business and on account of the enthusiasm with which young Bed-

1

He became the treasurer of the Long Island Railroad and secretary of the Obio River Railroad.

With the financial panic of 1907 Mr. Bedford was asked to join the directorate of the Standard Oil Company. He accepted with some reluc tance at first, but once he got into the workings of the corporation he displayed such energy and acumen that bafore long he was intrasted with many important negetiations and soon reached his present high position in the financial world.

and department stores at 3 o'clock the got in trouble ; look ;" and he held up a soiled and crumpled card bear-ing the name "Dr. Raoul Farranza;" sound of transportation had come at longer and longer intervals, until and oh see, Cosk ! he lives pretty new at 8 the city was helpless and near the callege." silent.

"Here's a quarther; go to it quick,' Pag Musphy with nine unsold "Here's a que papers, his block deserted, and said Corcovan. The electric was standing at the Bully " Moretti waiting " returns ' ourh before the exclusive bachelor in the warmth of the Italian cafe, shivered in body and soul, huddled apartment building, and a tall dark in the deep recase of a north doorman about to enser was hailed by

awful place over yonder an' they're and therefore his stub was hurting him cruslly where the straps held knowin' it if you don't stop 'em an' the wooden stick on his left side.

be'll think I let 'em do it. Oh-Also he had been very lonely all the time since his mother had gone en and the slow tears gathered at last her last journey, for which the and fall. county had paid.

Get in the car and tell me how Something soft snuggled against this all happened," said Farranza. "I can go anywkers 'over yonder bis good leg, there cames along whine "I can go anywhere 'over yonder' ending in a yelp of pain, and the and I knew everybody inside : don's worry ; I think we're in time to save

boy locked down to see a small paw hold up, while "Heip" cried from him. fine seft eyes of a dog whose every In frish hair spelled "Rough on Rats." Crow Inside the immense building tish hair spelled "Rough on Rats." crowned fittingly with three crosses, As Peg gently lifted the terrier to Tasks lay strapped down upon a into the employ of a firm which was shortly thereafter absorbed by the Standard Oil Company. The concern had large interests outside of its business and on account of the enthusiasm with which young Bed. enthusiasem with which young Bed-ford went about his work he was advanced rapidly, for the partners knew that he had the faculty of geing after things own his own geing after things on his own account, and they encoursed it. He became the treasurer of the arther reading light he gently streked The man was bending down very

on the reading light he gently streked the wiry haired spine, and sofaly close now, but facks could not even held the paw until the trembling shwink from the glitter of the pointed thing in his hand.

ceased, and then with a swift cer tainty of touch withdrew from it a large tack bedded to its head in the fishy pad. Into the bey's mind fiashed a picture from the days following the ene when he had of mine, and it's all he's got in slipped in the icy slush and gene out the sight of the highly and solution. Frank ; you've get a dog there that belongs to a kid friend of mine, and it's all he's got in the world. I met them in trouble last into a great darkness as a loaded winte: the might of the big blizzard, giant truck pinned him down. stant truck pinned him down. After years of seemingly being whirled on a great wheel, the dark

person than charge with evil, even in my heart, one who is, to all intents, trying to live right."

If you have nothing else to contribute to the sunshine of the world bestow a friendly word, a smile. You never know when a soul needs the word, or a sad spirit the smile. Assume joyous ways, even if you some how miss the joy. It is your misfortune that you seldom It is In the deep recess of a north door. Inthis about to enter was halled by your mistoriume that you feldom way. It was pay day and the best boy, who incoherently know the good you do, and hardly gasped. 'Yeu teild me to come if whole week. Taoks or me didn't get along all like, and consequences are certain, right, an' they have get Tacks in that even if unknown. And when you

encounter people particularly diffigoin' to cut his eyes an' him a cult to get on with, realize that perhaps they are smarting under one sort of chastening or anothe and turn the sanlight of a little kindness their way .- The Echo.

> In all lands, good hearts are true brothers.-Florian.





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THE IRISH CANADIAN'S Patrick's Illustrated Souvenir READY FOR MAILING MARCH 12th A Very Interesting Number. Contents: "The Spirit of a Nation Never Dies". Ireland's struggle for self-government challenges the admirof the world

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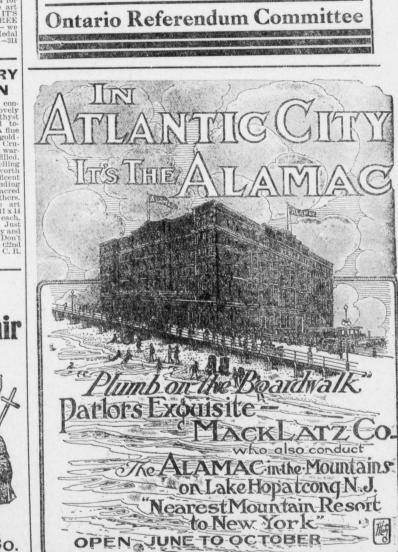
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EIGHT

THE "WORLD'S WORK" AND THE POPE

In the January number of the World's Work, usually a careful magazine, there are some grossly offensive and wholly false assertions that call for vigorous protests from Catholics. Truman Talley is writing of the Negro problem and after declaring that Gabriel Johnson had been elected world leader of the colored race, proceeds to say :

"In this alignment, Potentate Johnson, who also is the Mayor of Monrovia, the Liberian capital bacomes the Pope of the Negro race and the head of the super-government, not unlike that of the Catholic Church, which shall control the general conduct of his race under varying conditions throughout the world. The idea is, in fact adapted from the model provided by the Catholic Church, and henceforth the capital of Liberia becomes the Vatican of Negrodom. The position maternal instinct is even more valuable than much training, though -not to say the power-of the Potentate is indicated when it is training is not to be despised. But there is a tendency in our days to explained that, for instance, should America become engaged in a war, overrate specific medical training in the upbringing of the child. We the Negroes of America would be required to await the ruling of their must not forget that the home itself always has been the channel of supreme leader before participating and to refuse to shoulder arms many important traditions embody-ing the accumulated experience of should he decide that Negroes should stand aloof. A precise analogy is to be found in the Pope's decree in the not be tampered with by too many World War that conscription was immoral and should be resisted. The Potentate of the Negroes is benesforth empowered to enunciate the course to be taken by his race in all such matters, as well as in from them, the functions which No longer is it confined to the political, racial, educational and nature has meant for them and for camp. Wherever there is a keen religious issues.' special manner.

In this flippant and absurd passage there are two statements that constitute vulgar calumnies. The word of the Pope before taking arms about the Holy Father's attitude towards conscription doubly sinister. How any man possessed of even slight information and an elementary and Times. sense of fairness could write such a stage is beyond comprehension. But then, perhaps, the author of the extravagant calumny is devoid of both of these qualities. And how could the World's Work have printed such assertions? - America.

OF THE HOME

belongs to a higher order of things. It is a spiritual reality. Men who have enjoyed the great blessing of a good home, speak of it with undying enthusiasm and with profound. est gratitude. Their memory harks back to it, however humble it may have been. To the end of their days sound, symbolical of the deepest and things are so odious. purest joy, synonymous with every country to a lack of domesticity. hated religious body. The amount of happiness of which Nothing else explain

better and makes for greater eff. men, and the conviction of this counciency than the training supplied by try as a whole that complete institutions. Home food is more autonomy for Ireland would endanger The opportunities of the home are ately shead of us? unique and infinite. It is God's own A fault in polic A fault in policy may be exceed.

institution. He is the architect. It ingly grave and its ultimate con-is His masterpiece. sequences disastrous, although no The first to suffer from the decky of the home is the child. The cheer. The faulty policy in Ireland ful atmosphere of the home is more poisons our relations with the conducive to the conservation of child life than all the cheerless devices of modern hygiene. The country, and it has bready produced child blossoms nowhere so well as in a happy home where the lovelight weaken her foreign action in detail

beaming from the syse of its parents shines on it with genial warmth. A thousand health nurses are not worth one real, loving mother. The none the less vital.

THE NEW TERRORISM OF SIN

By Rev. John Talbot Smith, in the Irish Modern life has certainly intro duced a new element into societymany generations. The home must terrorism. This new element takes on many forms—savagery in Ireland, experts from without. The best bestiality in France, sociability in home experts are the parents. To America—but in every place it is the make them realize their responsi masked, venomous, deadly attack of bilities and their divine opportun. the wolf or the devil on the rights of which they have been equipped in a struggle, terrorism is part of it. For

example, the great moral battle now The home was first. It has being fought among men is between exercised all social functions long Christianity and Materialism. constitute vulgar calumnies. The first is explicit, to the effect that during the World War the Holy Father decreed that conscription was is a plain, unvarnished falsehood, all the more odious in view of the fact that the Pope was in reality one of the great heroes of the conflict Perhaps the statement is worthy of Truman Talley, but surely it dis Truman Talley, but surely it dis honors the World's Work which should not share the ignorance, or home is sacrifice. In the true home their vitality, but forces do not act peshaps malice, of a casual con home is eacrifice. In the true home their vitality, but forces do not act iributor to its pages. And this is one does not learn, but rather that way when contrary or contrathe more true because one implica. the more true because one implica. tion of the passage quoted, to the effect that Catholics must await the word of the Pope before taking arms in defense of their respective sacrifice. These who endeavor to annihilate each other. Where this countries, renders the statement graft solfishness upon the home, by struggle occurs the element of terror Those who endeavor to annihilate each other. Where this the practice of artificial and volun. finds entrance. Now that terrorist tary restriction, are aiming a fatal is part of every war, Materialism blow at society .-- Catholic Standard uses it against religion, and this new terrorism has proved itself far more dreadful than the military counter-

It is woman that has helped to in-

the evil, and the egents of the cult

part. IS THERE A RELIGIOUS troduce the new terrorism. While Materialism is the direct source of WAR IN IRELAND?

By Hilaire Belloc

war.

direct the methods, using faminine There is an aspect of the Irish folly or weakness as a means, women affair which has not been empha- are the strongest promoters of fren THE SPIRITUAL VALUE sized. It is the aspect of religious zied dancing, frenzied dress, frenzied singing and other abominations like

These burnings, torturings, flog-the ancient bacchanals. Naturally gings, murders and the rest are their patron is Salome. The women The value of the home cannot be regarded everywhere as essentially therefore must take the leadership in set forth in material terms. It the persecution of a Catholic people the fight against the condition. It because they are Catholic, and as the outcome of an almost insane religi-woman came to demand the ballot, ous hatred.

but out of the providence of God. I take it that the origin of this As has often been pointed out in widespread and, by this time, fixed these columns, the male suffrage has opinion among our enemies, and even failed utterly in three things-to our friends abroad, is due to the cafeguard the young from dirt, to inability of the politicians to control stem the tide of alcohol and drugs, they count it the greatest favor God has bestowed on them. To it they the subjects of the Crown, for whose bond. The figures of the divorce they bound in the ground in the ground of the ground of the divorce bond. The figures of the divorce trace everything that is fine and conduct they are as much responsible court, of the army and of headth elevated in their lives. Home to them remains a word of sweetest the vast mejority to whom these statement. The woman's vote, which means

That small section is the organ. the womanly interest and power, was g and uplifting influence. ized Orange group. It is not Eng. absolutely notice and the happiness of heaven, lish in origin or temper. It is largely nation. Their power arrived too the happiness of heaven, lish in origin or temper. It is largely late to save us from the new terrorthey think in terms of home life. indifferent to the fate of England late to save us from the new terror-The man who has a happy home and to the character of England, ism, but not too late for its destruc The man who has a happy home faces the trials and difficulties of life with caim assurance. In the atmost phere of his home, his courage to fight the battle of life squarely and fairly and his determination to resist all hostile forces are daily zenewed. The sweet hours he spends in his The sweet hours he spends in his home amply compensate him for the commit any excess, and be guilty of annihilated or their patrons marked bitter disappointments by which he is contronted in his business deal ings and in his contact with men. To acqualited with the details of what ings and in his contact with men. To acqualited with the details of what is contronted in his contact with men. To acqualited with the details of what is contronted in his contact with men. To acqualited with the details of what is contronted in his contact with men. To acqualited with the details of what is contronted in his contact with men. To acqualited with the details of what is contronted in his contact with men. To the unfortunate wan whose home associations are unhappy, life is as gall and wornwood. The progress of aivilization is acquainted with the details of what decency; the promoters of the sex-is going on in Ireland (details only a strain in human activities must very small portion of which are reported in the English press), that brothel, and the criminal propagall and wormwood. The progress of civilization is most intimately bound up with the home. Decay of home life is the forerunner of the decline of a people. The disappearance of domesticity in our days must be viewed with great alarm and supreme concern. There is a drift away from the home and this drift will work much evil. Only lately, a judge has attributed the growing frequency of divorce in our growing frequency of divorce in our country, but as the members of a same plan as is so successfully in country to a lack of domesticity. hated religious body. country to a lack of domesticity. The amount of happiness of which mankind is deprived through the ruin of home life is appalling. Here is a leak by which men are losing untold spiritual values. There is no greater waste in the world than that which comes through the decay of the home. The loss would reach staggaring figures, if it could be put into figures at all and given arith-material goods, a loss in everything that makes life attractive and worth living. If it were an expensive thing to maintain homes, still it would be the best investment for society and humanity. But the home is the set of the solution would be bitted. to maintain homes, still it would be the best investment for society and hamanity. But the home is the cheapest thing in the world, and the home maintains everything else. Home pleasures are cheaper and "nore wholesome than commercial-ized pleasure. Home training is mine who are prominent in the Sain Fein movement for independence

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DIED

O'BRIEN .- At Renfrew, Ont., on Feb. 18)h, 1921, J. B. O'Brien, aged sixty-seven years, brother of Hon. M. J. O'Brien. May his soul rest in peace. KELLY .- At Asphodel, on Sunday, February 13, 1921, Daniel Kelly, aged eighty-three years. May his soul rest in peace.

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MCGUIRE .--- At a local hospital in Ottawa, on Feb. 15tb, 1921, Margaret L. McGuire, wife of Albert Grenier, Arnprior, Ont. May her soul rest in peace.

ANDERSON.-At Maryville, Ont., on February 10, 1921, Lucy Kilmurray Anderson, relict of the late George Anderson, aged seventy-seven years.

May her soul rest in peace. MORAN .- At St. Michael's Hospital. Toronto, on Feb. 9th, there passed away an old resident of Brechin parish in the person of Patrick Moran, aged seventy one years. May his soul rest in peace.

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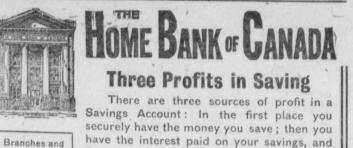
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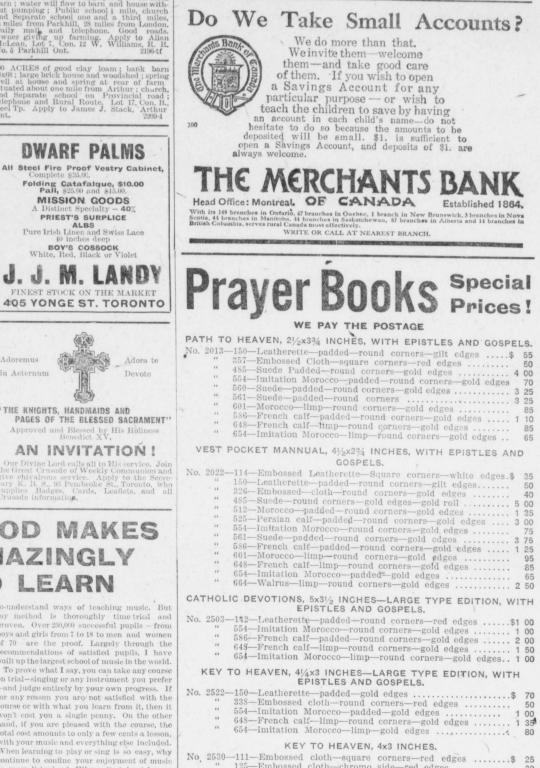
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