Catholic Record.

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

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CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Convention of the Third Annual Convention of the Catho-lic Truth Society of Canada held in Ottawa, September 25-28, 1923, under the Patronage and Presence of His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa Official Report of the Third

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THE USEFULNESS OF DAILY NEWSPAPERS

luncheon of the Catholic The luncheon of the Catholic Truth Society of Canada in the Chateau Laurier, Thursday after-noon, Sept. 27, was very largely attended and was an interesting and pleasant function. Rev. Dr. J. J. O'Gorman, of Ottawa, pre-sided. The grace was said by Right Rev. Bishop McNally, of Calgary.

Calgary. Rev. Father O'Gorman in intro-Thomas Burke, who in the beauty of his character and in zeal was a second edition of his namesake of years ago.

Rev. Father Burke said he would be glad if he thought he could live up to the introduction given him. He said he had not come from his home to tell the delegates how to run the Catholic Truth Society, and illustrated his point by an apt story. The Society had its own knowledge and its own way of running affairs, For one thing the question box which the Society ran gave an opportunity of having known the attitude of mind of those not of the faith, through the questions that were constantly asked.

The question box gave an idea of the attitude of the non Catholic mind. Most of the questions asked seemed simple to the Roman Catholic but these questions being asked and asked again, had to be answered again and again, and so Catholic truth was made known to those who did not possess the treas-ure which to the Roman Catholic meant more than anything else on earth.

Some questions were irrelevant and some were based on a false impression as to what the Roman Catholic religion was. For one thing he seldom found any non-. Catholic who had a correct idea as to the meaning of the Immaculate Conception. He told the story of the man who did not believe in the Immaculate Conception. The man also did not believe in original sin. The answer was "Then you do be-lieve in the Immaculate Concep-tion?" Irrelevant questions were Irrelevant questions were nes asked when material sometimes prosperity was taken as a standard as to the possession of divine truth. Another question related to false conclusions well established.

If the truth is made known in a

papers devoted wholly to church affairs. Bishop McNally, of Calgary, thanked the speaker for his illuminating address.

THE EXTENSION SOCIETY

The first paper was the work of the Catholic Extension Society in Canada which was given by its president, Right Rev. Mgr. Thomas O'Donnell, P. P. of St. Ann's, Toronta Toronto.

Father O'Donnell said in part : "Few are the Catholics who realize that they are members of a church which is really Catholic. They believe it. They even know it to be so; but they do not realize it. They have no daily practice which is based on the Catholicity of the Church. They know and often realize that in government the Church is world-wide. The existence of the Pope brings this fact home to their minds. But that Catholicity inform of activity looking beyond the boundaries of the parish and the diocese—that is what people do not Calgary. Fev. Father O'Gorman in intro-ducing Rev. Father Thomas Burke, head of the Paulist Community of New York, and a noted orator and scholar, recalled that there was a Father Thomas Burke who was Father Thomas Burke who was many years ago. Today Eather Thomas Burke who was Father Thomas Bu repeat the article of the Creed, "I believe in the communion of saints," without attaching much meaning to it. A society like that of Catholic Extension is one effective means of bringing the practical import of this

home to our minds. Nore.-We shall later give more of the interesting and informative details of Mgr. O'Donnell's paper. -E. C. R.

THE NEW CANADIAN

REV. GEORGE DALY, C. SS. R. Immigration is one of Canada's

greatest national problems. It stands today in the forefront of public attention. Undoubtedly every loyal and country-loving Canadian is interested in its happy solution. No matter what views we may entertain on a restricted or open-door policy in the matter, we should, as Catholics and as Canadians, remember that we are now confronted with facts and not theories. Immigrants are within our gates and are still coming by the thousands to our shores as to the incusands to our shores as to the land of their adoption. Facts, said Cardinal Newman, are stub-born things. They manifest definite forces that are at play and have to be reckoned with. Therefore, it is in the light of facts that I would wish to deal with the problem of the in the light of facts that I would wish to deal with the problem of the New CANADIAN. Unless we pre-sume to insist upon the importance of this issue, Canada is still in the making. Its future is very largely bound up with that of the NEW CANADIAN. For, the franchise soon makes him our courd in the

soon makes him our equal in the government of the country and in that orientation of its future des-tinies. Our absence of policy or the tinies. Our absence of policy or the adoption of a policy that would not be based upon facts would prove fatal both to the New CANADIAN and to the lead of his derived the state of hux and is being recast in a new mold. All very largely depends on the point of contact with the environment of his new country. drawn from premises both to the New CANADIAN and to the land of his adoption.

The problem of immigration, particularly when it involves large numbers of various races, as is the

"equal opportunity." where national life presents itself untrammelled by edent the cultural heritage of the New CANADIAN is bound in tim the New CANADIAN is bound in time to make itself felt in the very fibre of the Canadian nation. Otherwise, the new Canadian will be but a parasite feeding itself at the expense

of our national life. Among the various contributions

the immigrant makes to the up-building of our Dominion, there is none more noteworthy than that of a clear and sound conscience. The moral factor is his best asset and what principally counts in his rebirth to Canadian Citizenship. For conscience is the golden thread that gives beauty and consistency, that gives beauty and consistency, that mysterious tapestry which every nation is weaving on the great loom of history. After all, it is the way a man lives that matters to society. Without conscience the law of the land is a dead letter and the most secred rights and pairs the most sacred rights and privi-leges of man go unprotected. Prolegislation, educational , social service activities, ective facilities, settlement work, welfare bureaus are all very good and helpful. But they only touch the surface of life. To be of true and lasting value to Canadianization, they pre-supposed something more fundamental-the moral factor. In the depths of the individual conscience lies the sheet anchor which steadies the ship of state and gives to it the safety of port in the storms of un-bridled human passions that so frequently sweep the high seas of national life. Morality is just as fundamental and inherent to the existence of human society as the law of gravity is to the physical world. Nothing can take its place. world.

The highest mental culture cannot save a nation from destruction. Was not Rome at the highest peak of intellectual and artistic life

when it sank to the lowest depths of moral degeneracy But John Stewart Mill very well remarked : "The political and econ-

omic struggles of society are in the last analysis religious struggles." Conscience indeed is a matter of Religion. Therein it finds its foundation and meets its sanction. To protect, therefore; the Religion of the NEW CANADIAN is to protect the all important and basic element of CONSCIENCE. This fact receives a particularly striking endorsation when we narrow the issue under examination to those of our Faith. to the Catholic New CANADIAN. He becomes indifferent; and with religious indifference moral disin-tegration sets in. This duty of protecting and Strengthening the Religion of the duties and bis own desires and into which New CANADIAN—and with it his own desires and into which New CANADIAN—and with it his own desires and into which It is indeed an experience admitted tegration sets in. This duty of protecting and strengthening the Religion of the NEW CANADIAN—and with it his con-

science-rests more with us than with him. His attitude to a very large extent is what we will make it. For his soul during the crucial period of Canadianization is in a state of flux and is being recast in a

the New CANADIAN is the relation of our life to his life. The considera-tion of what this relation is in fact and of what it should be by right is thought-provoking and heart searching. For it is only when each and every one of us will have realized the responsibilities we bear to the Church and to the country in this able to grapple with it efficiently. In point of fact what is our rela-tion to the New CANADIAN? To be frank with ourselves we admit that our contact with the immigrant is too often one of false appreciation and very frequently of shameful exploitation. What is indeed the general appreciation the average Canadian has of the foreigner in our land? Has he not for him but a condescending, patronizing and over-bearing air of superiority, not to say a haughty disdain and contempt? We have labelled him with names that reflect this attitude of mind. We call him "dago," a "polock," a "foreigner." And we know what sense of inferiority this last name implies. In our estimation he does not even belong to the "white people ;" he is a product of an inferior order of civhe is a ilization. We forget that the cultural background of the races to which he belongs is more ancient than our own and frequently far superior to our much vaunted civilization whose standards are measured in terms of wealth and commercial power. We stand aloof from our brothers and sisters in the Faith, draped in a silly and unChristian snobbishness, forgetting that today our opportunity with regard to the New CANADIAN is passing by. Unconsciously racial prejudice and nationalistic impressions have re-

GREAT AUSTRIAN AUTHOR .

EXPLAINS RETURN TO FAITH By Dr. Frederick Funder

Province of Limburg has just chosen to represent it in the Senate Vienna Correspondent N. C. W. C Vienna.-Hermann Bahr, former leader of the "liberal" or non-Christian men of letters in Central Europe, whose conversion to the Catholic Faith several years ago excited widespread attention, has recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday by publishing an auto-biography entitled "Selfportrait" Great War. After the partial destruction of in which he discusses how he re-turned to the Church. Bahr is recognized as one of the great men of modern German literature. He has won honors as a dramatist and still more as a writer of philosophic works and essays.

Twenty years ago he was the demi-god of an enthusiastic group demi-god of an enthusiastic group of Liberal and Jewish men of letters who delighted in proclaiming his glory. Just as Richard Wagner had created a school of music so Bahr created a new school of liter-ature. As the manager of the Imperial Burgtheater of Vienna he occupied for a time the most promi occupied for a time the most prominent place on the German dramatic stage. Even today he enjoys a prestige so great that the most powerful Liberal newspapers of Austria and Germany deem it an honor to publish his essays even though, in the meantime, he has left the spiritual camp of this school of journalists and now very frankly professes the Catholicity in which he was baptized but to which for many years he adhered only by virtue of his baptismal certificate. HOW HE BECAME RECONCILED

In his new book, discussing his return to the faith in which he had

been baptized, he writes : "When, in 1904, after I had been dangerously ill, I remembered that I was still a Catholic, I was still too In the Senate this priest succeeds a priest, the late lamented Mon-signor Keesen, and among his colmuch intimidated by a superstitious fear of the Catholic Church. Since leagues he will have two more priests—both social workers and authorities on social legislation— the Very Rev. Canon Broeckx and the Dominican Friar Dr. Rutten. my youth 'Church' had been for me a word of terror. We wanted Catholicism, it is true, but a home-made kind without popery.' A sentence from Nietzsche cleared the matter up in my mind. In his book 'On Yonder Side of Good and Evil' I read : 'Self determination and morality, pit side each other.' Then I saw clearly that I was obliged to choose. In the concep-tion of morality there was already a recognition of suthority. The kind 'without popery.' To the masses of his countrymen the new Senator is known for his devotion to our Lady of Lourdes. Indeed, for some thirty years he has yearly led a pilgrimage of some thousand and more pilgrims to the wonder-working Shrine of the Pyrénées. Their prayers are bound

title

la Socilogie."

obstinacy

'He who knows from experience that the very same book tells him something quite different each time he reads it, will be quite at a losseven if he is sure he has the book of truth—to really find this truth in it. Prior to the eruption of that terrific alienation of mind called rational-are here for the annual meeting of ism no one ever would have had the incomprehensible idea that he was

could not be calmed by the way of the world. Religions, even those calling themselves Christian, directed me over and over to myself. If I were sufficient unto myself. If i would not want any religion. Only God Himself could help me. I felt myself relieved only when He Himself received me, when I was imbued with Him, and when I felt able to disappear more and more within energy and courage, we shall find a myself and to grow within Him. Of all the religions I know, only the Catholic offered me all that; the others did not even dare to promise it. Besides, my spirit was too proud to permit me to obey a Church that would admit the possibility of eter-nal salvation without it. Only the Church which says of itself that

PRIEST SENATOR "LAW OF GOD STILL EXISTS' Ey Rev. J. Van der Heyden (Louvain Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Louvain, Oct. 1.-The Belgian

BIRTH CONTROL ADVOCATES BLOCKED

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- "The teaching a priest, professor at the Law Faculty of the Louvain University, of birth control is against public policy, as indicated in acts of Conwho is particularly well known to gress and city ordinances. the numerous prominent Americans It is against the law in many States. Its practice moreover is unquestionwho have visited the University town since the outbreak of the ably against divine law, and the law of God still exists."

the city it was this new Senator, Monsignor Simon Deploige, who, in Basing his ruling on the above premises, Dr. Herman Bundeson, Monsignor Simon Depicte, who, in the absence of the fugitive Liberal Burgomaster and his entire muni-cipal council, assumed, with his friend Canon Armand Thiery, the health commissioner, has for a second time refused to approve a license, asked by a number of prom-inent club women, ministers and others, to open a "parents' clinic' Capuchin Valère Claes and a few more professors of the University, the administration of the fated city in this city.

and the restoration of order amon its distracted inhabitants. It quite naturally brought him into contact with the first Americans who rushed following the ruling of the com-missioner several months ago, refusing to allow the clinic to open. Meanwhile the corporation counwith the first Americans who rushed to Louvain with offers of assist-ance. The acquaintances became friends, and as time went on the friendships developed and brought about new friendships; for Mon-signor Deploige — like Cardinal Mercier, whom he succeeded at the head of the Institute of the Thom--istic Philosonhy-is a men among sel's office, had made an investigation and reported no State law actually forbidding such teaching. The second application, like the first was headed by Mrs Helen G. Car-penter, a resident of the exclusive istic Philosophy—is a man among men, whom those who have met him section of the city and a sister-in-law of Federal Judge Carpenter. once seek to meet again and urge their acquaintances to try to meet. With her are many prominent resi-dents, who insist that the informa-Before he became a priest, he was a lawyer and that explains the politi-cal nature of his first published work. "Le Referendum," written tion on contraception will be given privately to married couples only, and only in cases where in their minimum perturbations. in collaboration with his friend, the ex-Minister of Justice, M. Van den Heuvel. It was followed by a long string of publications, of which the approximately approximatel opinion, restrictions would be bene-

"The application must be dis-approved," said Dr. Bundesen. approved," said Dr. Bundesen. "In my opinion, the purpose for which it is desired to establish this latest and most important bears the title "Le Conflict de la Morale et de clinic is against public policy, tends to corrupt morals and is unlawful. "You apparently recognize this in the restrictions you propose to place on the teachings. But when you once impart that knowledge to a patient it has passed beyond your control and may be spread broad-

cast. "Prevention of conception is also unquestionably against divine law. The law of God still exists, and is morally binding upon all. More-over, such teachings would tend to destroy the State and the nation." destroy the State and the nation." For the time being, the advocates of birth control appear to be blocked in their plans for a "parents'

PRIEST-PRINCE PREACHES ON PEACE TO LARGE CROWDS

Cologne, Sept 11 .- Prince Max, Duke of Saxony and brother of the late King of Saxony, who resigned New York, Sept. 29 .- At a recent his rights to the throne when he became a priest in 1896, has recently service in St. Paul's Chapel, Broad-way and Vesey street, this city, at which were five hundred Scottish Rite Masons and their friends, who delivered several notable speeches on the subject of peace. Last week he was heard by a crowded audience in Cologne when he spoke on "War to War; War to Hatred." Individuals, he explained, must

The

CATHOLIC NOTES There are 21 kinds of Baptists; 21 kinds of Lutherans; 17 different kinds of Methodists; 10 varieties of

Presbyterians.

A four day conference for the Catholic young women of Germany was held near Bonn. The confer-ence was devoted chiefly to the consideration of the equipment of young women for family life. The basis of the discussion was the encyclical letter issued by Pope Pius XI. last December.

Brussels, Sept. 28.-The Catholic Senator, M. Van Cauwenbergh, who died recently at Lierre, his native city, was the doyen of the Senate after the recent death of Mgr. Keeson. He was born in 1848 and Dr. Bundesen is backed in his position by Mayor William E. Dever. the mayor of his city, a post he the mayor of his city, a post he compiled for many years.

John McCormack is convinced that Ireland has many undiscovered musical geniuses. Next year he intends returning to his native country to make a systematic country to make a systematic search for musically gifted children in the schools. Now that Ireland is leaving her troubles behind, she is, in his opinion, going to open a great musical era. The Free State Minister for Education was just as alive to the importance of music teaching in the schools as they were in America were in America.

New Orleans, Sept. 10.-The Church of St. Thomas at Point-a-la-Hacht in Placquemines parish, which was destroyed by fire last November, is today replaced by a modern structure for which the pastor, Father Girault de la Corg-nais, not only drew the plans, but helped mix the mortar and saw the lumber. One thousand Catholics from three surrounding parishes helped Father Corgnais celebrate the completion of the new edifice, which will be blessed by Archbishop Shaw when the present debt is wiped off.

Lourdes, September 28.-This week was truly an international week at Lourdes. In addition to the pilgrims from various French dioceses, there were 500 English pilgrims, led by Mgr. John Vaughan, auxiliary Bishop of Salford, and Mgr. MacRory, Bishop of Down and Connor. These British pilgrims belong to the Catholic Association. They were accompanied by a large number of English Protestants who came to Lourdes to study the Cath-olic faith. A Dutch pilgrimage, with 1,400 faithful, arrived this week also, together with 400 pilgrims from Luxemburg and 1,000 from Portugal, accompanied by an archbishop and two bishops.

A wonderful answer to prayer is recorded by the Prior of the Bene-dictine monks of Caldey Island, in South Wales, formerly a community in the Protestant Church of Eng-land. Their conversion to Catholi-cism, and the War following imme-diately afterwards, with its depreciation of the natural resources of their island, involved the monks in the greatest financial distres pacific Despairing of human aid. the Fathers called upon their friends to have recourse to prayer, and accordingly a novena was made to the Blessed Virgin and Blessed Teresa of the Holy Child. While this novena was in progress, a most wonderful change was wrought in the affairs of the Caldey monks, and as a direct answer to prayer they have found their cap liabilities reduced by two-thirds. capital London, Sept. 22 .- The old "Ship Tavern'' in Lincoln's Inn Fields in London, which has recently been demolished, is said to have had associations with the persecuted Catholics of Elizabeth's time. When the penal laws against Catholics were in force, and it was death to be discovered either celebrating or attending Mass, the Catholics are said to have resorted to the "Ship" where in an obscure back room Mass was celebrated. To guard against interruption the Catholics are said to have provided themselves with mugs of ale, so that, should the spies of the government have lighted upon them, they would have found nothing more incriminating than a gathering of persons sitting over their ale. London, Sept. 24 .- By the death of the Hon. Joseph Constable Max-well-Scott, of Abbotsford in Scotstarted to school in the country started to school in the country mass. near Pittsburg when six years old S. V. D., Father Provincial of St. author, Sir / Walter Scott. For although the great Scottish master also participated in the dedication of historical fiction was himself a of historical fiction was himself a diated for the school four years later. to note that many of his immediate descendants became Catholics. The late Mr. Maxwell-Scott added the name of Scott to his family name chanical college English. in convention at Lake Charles, La., English. of Maxwell on his marriage to Miss Hope - Scott, the heiress to the seminary with great enthusi-to the Scott ancestral home of Abbotsford. His wife WAS the grand-daughter of Sir Walter Scott. Mr. Maxwell-Scott was a son of Baron Herries, whose family has been for centuries a Catholic house whose present head, the Baroness Herries, is also Duchess of Norfolk

carries with it its own appeal to the mind, and the honest seeker of truth is rested and convinced. case in Canada, is a most complex one. It implies many weighty

As to the means of spreading truth, some of the greatest work of the Catholic Truth Society had been done by means of the pam-phlets they had circulated. But But there were other means for the spread of truth. In England there were loan libraries in which all phases of Catholic truth were handled. In New York there were libraries with books which dwelt on any and all phases of the Roman Catholic doctrine. These plans might be found helpful to the might be found helpful to the Catholic Truth Society in Canada. In England too, there were the Catholic Evidence Guild by means of which the principles of the Catholic religion is demonstrated.

The time might come in Canada when out of door preaching could be used as it was now in some other countries.

The daily press should also be used, and especially the press that tion is not effected, immigration be spreads through the country districts. New York from where he had just come had been cut off for some days from news of the world painful revelation. Canada at its through a newspaper strike and at some days from news of the world times such as this the value of the press was and could be well real-ized. The press had wonderful power which the Roman Catholic Church should make use of both in news columns and in the advertising columns.

"We have," he stated, "some-thing more vital and something dangers and open to misunderstandmore alive than anything in the world and we should use any and all means to make this truth gener-the root of the human soul. The all means to make this truth gener-ally known. We should use the social, political and economic trans s to answer the attacks on the formations which accompany it, are Church made in the press and else-where and should broadcast the ethnological change which takes word of the Church as the radio place in the very depths of the broadcasted music and voices nation. As in the process of graft through the air." He expressed in ing the new shoot assumes the life through the air. The expressed in conclusion that the daily press with its appeal to all kinds of readers might sometime be a more valuable medium of propaganda than the

issues which necessarily affect the political, economic, social and religious order of the country of adoption. A healthy immigration policy is therefore based on three fundamental principles : a careful selection of immigrants, a wel a well planned distribution and settlement of these elements extraneous to our institutions and traditions, and above all, a gradual absorption and intelligent assimilation of these new elements into the blood and sinews of our national life. This absorp-tion of the immigrant into the life of the nation is of paramount importance. Immigration being mainly a result of economic condi tions both in the country the emigrant leaves and in the country he comes to, there is a great danger to

consider it only as an ecor problem and not as a social problem that affects the very basic elements of the nation. When this absorpcomes a menace, or is at least valueless. In this respect the figures of our last Canadian census were a so, but a landing port for America. The flow of immigration has been

offset by the ebb of emigration. The adaptation of the New CANA DIAN to his new environment-now commonly known as "CANADIANIZA -is a slow and delicate pro-

nationalistic stricted our Catholicism life

Were our contact with the New CANADIAN limited to a false appre-ciation of his value, it would be in in itself an obstacle to genuine Cath-olicism and true Canadianism. But ideas naturally tend to translate themselves into action. Therefore Therefore as a consequence of the lack of true appreciation there is a marked tendency to "exploit" the New CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

there is no salvation without it, is worth the effort."

MAN NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT RELIGION

Since his conversion, Hermann Bahr has become a Catholic author whose writings reveal an almost boyish enthusiasm and delight with the youngest student who has ever which he receives the Sacraments attended Marquette. and an ardent love for the Eucharist.

He writes : "I drank from all the wells of last June and stood high in his

time and parched with thirst. In my great anguish of heart, I came Throughout his four years Natchez, performed the ceremonies gh school work, his grades of the blessing of the colored Misclass. of high school work, his grades were exceptionally good, practically to my Faith, I began to pray all of them being A's or B's. He started to school in the country for inner truth and surety, to save my reason and with it my liberty, my dignity and my human nature. I implored God to give light to my reason, because, without it is there any difference between me and the animals? My prayer was granted. I learned the real use of reason. Marquette as "quiet, unassuming, energetic, promising student; very Recognition is radiation of truth from God; only when anchored in for his age.

Divine Truth is humanity fully He is starting out well at officers and delegates of the order rounded out with all its noble gifts. Marquette and is taking mechanical in convention at Lake Charles, La., rounded out with all its noble gifts. An inquisitive era has dared to make mere men out of Christians. The result of it has become start-lingly apparent in the great War, in the loss of all humanity. We must become Christians in order to be human beings. The way leads from human beings. The way leads from faith to humanity. Man is not com-plete until he practices religion." physic

peaceful character. seem to have been organized chiefly to breed hatred ; at least their sucspirit must be imparted to the youth of the land through the cess is dependent upon the deepenagencies of the home and the school. ing of the lines of prejudice. Those who would break down war There are secret night punishments, defiant not only of religious prinmust combat all the vices and the sources of vice. They must fight intemperance and the usury of capciples but constitutional law. If you and I have anything of the italism spirit of Washington, anything of his sense of responsibility, of his Prince Max has attained a great

clinic

reputation in the Catholic world for his piety and his science. He has spent much time in Greece striving to find a means for uniting the

Greek Catholics with the Holy See. As professor of science at the University of Fribourg he has published works of great value. During the War he acted as an army chaplain, out after the War he returned to Fribourg

> FIRST SEMINARY FOR THE TRAINING OF NEGRO PRIESTS

Techny, Ill., Sept. 21.-The first seminary in the United States for the training of negro priests was dedicated Sunday (September 16) at Bay St. Louis, Miss. The Right Rev. John E. Gunn, Bishop of

sion House-known as St. Augus-tine's-and presided at the High energetic, promising student ; very dependable, rather an unusual man colored Catholic men in the United

States-were present. The national officers and delegates of the order solid geometry, trigonometry, is a well constructed seminary, of vocal music, physics chemistry, which they may be justly proud, physical training and bookkeeping. according to the Rev. Janser.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29.-A regularly enrolled freshman in a university at the age of fourteen Bernard Pratte of De Quoin, Ill. has registered in the electrica engineering department of the Marquette university college of engineering. He is believed to be

MASONS KLAN LEADS TO

RIOT RULE

Pratte was graduated from senior high school at Pittsburg, Kans.,

way to keep our communities and our country from these pitfalls and lapses into riot rule." FRESHMAN ENTERS COLLEGE AT AGE OF FOURTEEN

TWO

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

CHRISTINE FABER Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc.

CHAPTER XLIV.-CONTINUED

"Miss McCarthy—pardon me, Miss Sullivan—do not fear me; I intend you no harm. "Listen"—as she still cowered from him, retreating to the farthest corner of the apartment,-"'1 have come to save you, to rescue you from poverty, from shame. Be my wife-fly with me, Nora, and you shall have all that money can furnish! I have already riches, and I expect still

More. He paused for want of breath to continue. Sudden and almost supernatural courage seemed to animate the girl; ceasing to cower, wear she confronted him with an indigna-tion before which it was his turn to

quail for a moment. "Cease, Mr. Carter, and no longer disgrace your manhood ; if you are so lost to honor and feeling as to insult an unprotected woman, I have courage at least to defy you !" She had the poise of a queen, the courage of a lioness. "Become your wife!" she continued; "twice before you have made that insulting proffer, and twice you have received your answer. To save me! from what would you save me—my pov-erty?—it is honorable, and were it ten times as great, it would be far preferable to the fate of being your wife: shame ?—I have none, sir, save the shame of being forced to endure your presence. Leave me!'

She pointed to the door. "Nora, hear me!" He approached her, attempting to seize her hand. She receded from him, maintaining her fearless air. "Stop!" she cried, in a tone that

he was forced to obey. "Dare but to lay a finger upon me, and Heaven itself will interpose to check you !" At that instant the door was flung

suddenly open, and Rick of the Hills entered. One rapid glance conveyed to him the meaning of the scene "Back !" he cried to Carter, scene "Back!" he cried to Carter, and his threatening brow and outstretched hand gave a fierce and determined meaning to his words.

'Faith, it's a pretty touchy pair ye are!" said Carter, endeavoring to hide his discomfiture under a semblance of humor ; "I came here with the best of intentions, and this is the way I'm received-turned out before I have time to state the object of my visit. Ugh !' and he wiped his face with a handkerchief whose crimson color was scarcely deeper than the countenance it

pressed. "Why have you come?" demanded Rick, with no diminution of his stern and angry manner; "we were getting on well without you, and we do not need you." There was a hidden significance

in his words which Carter too well understood.

"Oh, come, Mr. Sullivan," he said, in a conciliatory tone; it was the first time he had ever used so respectful a term to Rick, but it was evidently lost, upon the latter, for his lip curled, and his whole haggard face expressed his disdain of the speaker. "Let me explain myself," continued Carter, assum-ing his blandest air; "I have come with the honorable purpose of a gentleman to offer you both a life of independence and court a life of independence and comfort—it requires but one condition : that

Nora here will become my wife." Nora sprung to Rick's side; for the first time since he had so sternly forbade her to touch him, her hands were upon him, clasping his arm. -the ago

what is more, I shall protect her from you; there is many a crime upon my soul, Morty Carter, but the sin of delivering into your hands so pure and noble a being as Nora shall not stain it. In everything else I have done your bidding, but in that I never shall !" "And what of Cathleen ?" said

Carter, in his anger slightly raising his voice. 'Not even for her shall I do your

bidding with regard to Nora!" Carter's rage seemed beyond his control—his large form trembled, bidding with regard to Nora ! and his hands, according to their wonted habit, clutched convulsively. "And the brave fellows who were waiting without for me what of them?" asked Carroll. "What if I open up your secrets to the world?" he hissed; "what if I tear off the mask which you now "They have been sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor, but

it is hoped that they will be par-"I could not be more wretched than I am," was the reply ; "I have doned before the expiration of their time time." Carroll's face fell. "Could I suffer entirely alone." he said sadly, "my pain would lose much of its sting; but when through me puntasted so much bitterness under my present mask that it will be a relief to tear it off. I grant you free license to pull it away, Morty Carter—to publish all that you know; but remember—for an ishment is inflicted upon others, it is a double stab to my own heart, know; but remember-for an instant Rick also forgetfully raised his voice,-"that I too hold secrets Morty !" His tone became sudden-ly eager : "You were in the courtwhich the world shall have; that

room today—tell me where was Nora? she did not accompany you also wear a mask which it is in my power to tear off?" Carter, in his baffled rage, bit his Father Meagher and my sister. " I know not, my dear boy ; you forget that I am banned by all save lip till the blood came. "Rick," said he at last, when he had appar-ently conquered himself. "I have you-that my presence is shunned as an evil thing. I marked her absence, but I did not dare to been, as I always am, too hasty with you; surely you will not play me false—you do not intend to desert me?"

Carroll sadly ; then, as if influenced by some sudden thought, he con-tinued : "But you can learn from "If playing you false, and desert-"If playing you raise, and desert-ing you, means saving her from your 'insulting presence"—he pointed to the room within which Nora had locked herself,—"then I intend to do both " animation.

Again Carter bit his lip. "You will not help me to press my suit?" he said bitterly. Rick shook his head.

"What has changed you, Rick? you worked in accord with all my plans until this-this one last stroke, which would bring me the

fulfillment of all my wishes, and you the possession of Cathleen." "Would you know what has changed me, Carter ?—Nora's good-ness. I have looked at her some-times wondering if she were not times, wondering if she were not more an angel than a woman, and I have loathed myself for suffering her so near me!" He folded his arms, and with his old habit let his

head fall sadly upon his breast. "Well, Rick, bear with it all till Carroll O'Donoghue's trial is over; resignation. I shall not intrude my presence upon your home again; and hereest hopes are entertained of your case? it appears you have attracted the sympathy and interest of some of the highest officials. The fact of your having remained quiety in your cell, as it has appeared on your trial that you did, when every avenue to release was opened be-fore you, has told wonderfully in your favor; and it is a current belief that your sentence will be comparatively light. In view of that ''--he drew nearer to the prisupon your home again; and here-take this money; I am in better condition to afford it than I was when you last asked me for it." He had taken his porte-monnale out, and was proceeding to open it. "Put your purse back," said Rick, "we want none of your money; when I asked you for it, you drove us to poverty and pow

you drove us to poverty, and now Nora earns for us."

Nora earns for us. Carter's eyes opened to a wider stare than from their shrunken size they seemed able to do. "It is true," continued Rick, ronking to that look of appry sure

stare than from their shrunken size they seemed able to do. "It is true," continued Rick, replying to that look of angry sur-prise; "and were it in your power to offer me the wealth of Ireland's bank, Morty Carter, I would not touch a ha'penny of it." Without a word, Carter put up his nort-monnaie, gave one look

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Never !" hissed Rick ; "and sion there was a threat of one of America ; but his conjecture seemed stood facing them, set apart and

sion there was a threat of one of the spasms of pain which Carroll had before witnessed; "that faith-ful fellow, Tighe a Vohr, was barely in time to warn you back to your cell, was he not? I do not know how I should have managed on that night but for him—the dis-covery of my plan came to me by such providential chance, and there seemed to be no way to get you timely word. I met Tighe, and told him ; in a moment he had an idea, and you. my dear boy, were saved, get you some word of Nora tomor-row; so keep up your courage, and all will be well." He wrung the prisoner's hand, signaled for egress, Another device

words, and the men, in somewhat having, however, no very marked result. A number of witnesses were questioned and cross-ques-tioned, and an amount of evidence

tioned, and an amount of evidence elicited, but nothing to prove decisively, as the counsel for the crown labored hard to do, the identification of the prisoner with fresh treason since his escape from Australia. Again there was an adjournment of the case, and the people poured forth, Rick and Nors, as on a previous consistion burying as on a previous occasion, hurrying to escape notice, and Father Meagand Clare hastening to take the car back to Dhrommacohol.

TO BE CONTINUED

A REVERSION TO TYPE

"In numny dumny," muttered old Mrs. Trevean in exhausted endurance, as, almost with the break of dawn, she opened her cottage "Ah, yes ! I did forget," replied raging in wildest fury not many yards from her feet. She did not know in the least why

now tomorrow-will you, sea, but it burst from her in speaking with renewed anguish fervor as, with her worn hands clasped, she strained her eyes to the horizon. There were other cell tomorrow—my visit tonight has cost me labor, and time, and inven-tion—and if it was suspected by the tion—and if it was suspected by the the actual syllables conveyed no authorities that I was friendly to meaning to her mind. But after your interests, your prison door would be closed to me as it is to this morning, gnawed agonizingly

would be closed to me as it is to Father Meagher and your sister. You know, my poor fellow, that they are even more particular since the unfortunate failure of that attempt to escape—so particular. that even I, with all the influence I thought I could command, was unable to gain access to you from that time until tonight!" Carroll bowed his head in bitter resignation.

feet which had struggled in the "Do you know, my dear boy," continued Carter, "that the strang-est hopes are entertained of your "book and the strang-est hopes are entertained of your"

she.

church no more'n for chapel," her companion answered. "Meself, 1 allus goes to chapel in the mornin' an' church in the evenin', not to hurt

growing darkness, like a lost spirit set amid the scenery of Dante's

remarked to a fellow fishermen, "but she be foundered as deep in her sorrow as they lost boats," and the two men nodded in unavailing sympathy for the widow who had lost her only son.

in the distance and Mrs. Trevean knew herself alone that she way to her grief, and that the deso late cliff became a place of lamenta tion. Here there was no witness of her despair except the ragged black louds flying above, and none ever knew that the sinister swirlings of if areast and flung his coat back, as if he would thus give vent to his bitter and stifling emotions. "At least I can crush them," he muttered, "and nothing shall stop methis time—I shall crush them." At least I can crush them," he muttered, "and nothing shall stop methis time—I shall crush them." At least I can crush them, "he muttered, "and nothing shall stop methis time—I shall crush them." At least I can crush them, "he muttered, "and nothing shall stop methis time—I shall crush them." At least I can crush them, "he muttered, "and nothing shall stop methis time—I shall crush them." At least I can crush them, "he muttered, "and nothing shall stop methis time—I shall crush them." At least I can crush them, "he was time tact.
i CHAPTER XLV.
A CRIMINATING PAPER
Carroll O'Donghue had returned i to his cell, weary and dispirited, on the first day of his trial; he was not buoyed up by the hope which che poor prisoner warmly shook in the first day of his trial; he was in stiftst fear, and he strage not buoyed up by the hope which was racked by wild should read for themselves the should give the lie to this libel upon your character. I promised them that they was the shiftst fear, and he strage misgiving tormented him—the trage the theat of the man who was thus shiftst fear, and he strage misgiving tormented him—the could not have left her. But at strange misgiving tormented him—the could not account for it, he could not have left her. But at motterform the could not account for it, he could not account for it, he could not have left her. But at motterform the only knew that a motterform the could not account for it, he could not account for it, he could her form his seat in pained and angry lower of the wind-blown figure to the short. exclaiming in a vexed and vexed and the cove. the sea far below called her more than once to make an end. But saved by a deep if hidden spiritual-ity in her nature, she rose when well-nigh exhausted, and fought her way wearily against the raging wind to the cottage. It was dark and cheerless, and she had no intention of kindling light on fire. She would spend the night in her Don's bedroom, amid his belong-ings. She would not be troubled with visitors, and, even if they came, preferring to agonize alone, she would not unbolt her door. Now, it was precisely on this mos ragic of evenings that I, John Newnham, priest, blundered clums-ily wet and hungry, into Mrs. Trevean's cottage. Electing to STOMACH TROUBLES descending the steep slope, the men exchanged foreboding remarks be-tween themselves before Mrs. Tre-**ARE DUE TO ACIDITY** Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For

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DENTAL

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and departed. Another day of the trial passed,

sheepish fashion, trod in her wake. She be half mazed, wisht, I take it," Joe muttered, " and it bain't of much use fetching passion. She never set much store by him, I minds.

"No; her was allus a strange 'un," his comrade agreed ; "fair bound up in Don. Passon won't be no good, 'cept for the funeral. But I dunno 'bout the bodies,' and he appeared to ruminate on the possi-bility of the rite minus the usual ment of corpse.

But his fears proved groundless, for, though Mrs. Trevean and the other womenfolk who had lost their men in the wreck had some hours wait, the ocean graciously at

length gave up its prey-battered and mauled somewhat it is true, as mouse or bird by cat, still easily recognizable by the eyes of mother or wife. Yet Mrs. Trevean had her treasure but for a few hours, since in such cases of drowning it was in such cases of drowning it was customary for the burial to take

place almost immediately after the recovery of the bodies. It was not till the sad procession

of fisherfolk, to the rear of which even old men and women had hobbled broke up, lea ing its core of mourners in the churchyard, that Mrs. Trevean saw her chance of attaining that for which her desolated soul longed. Solitude was her consuming desire, and, avoiding the groups which had formed to discuss the disaster in subdued DR. she threaded her way tones, among those lingering among the slate tombstones, unable to leave their dead. A few kind-hearted

stay in the cove, but she repulsed them almost roughly and escaped, speeding on her way as if hunted as indeed she was-by "that keen

" Passon be annoyed as Dame Trevean be gone," one woman con-fided to another, later. "He be by way speakin' separate to all the mourners, and he were axing for be."

"Her didn't care naught for

'She come of a hardy race," Joe

Without a word, Carter put up his port-monnaie, gave one look had retired, a sharper look at Rick, and strode toward the door; on the threshold he turned to say? "When you think better of this. Rick, you know where to find me." He hur-ried out, disappointment and rage choking him, and he loosened his cravat and flung his coat back, as if It was not till the cove was hidden

archer, Sorrow.'

Passon's feelin's." But Mrs. Trevean was past considering the Parson's feelings, and, hurrying through the misty Cornish rain, looked to those who traced her as long as might be for the

'Inferno. TEL

489 RICHMOND STREET

neighbors tried to persuade her to

pierced the heart of the poor wretch-"do not let him longer insult me-send him hence, for I cannot bear this-indeed I cannot!

Her appearance attested the truth of her words; her suddenly acquired strength and courage had as suddenly gone, and her pallid face and trembling form told of the painful

reaction which had followed. "You hear your answer," said Rick, "and I, too, bid you begone!" But Carter made no motion to obey. He evidently did not believe in Rick's determination—he could not realize that Norvi influence not realize that Nora's influence, won through her nobler devotion, had superseded his own old, evil power over the unhappy creature, power over the unhappy creature, and he waited with a brazen confi-dence of being still able to accom-plish the object of his visit. "Go to your own room," whis-pered Rick to Nora, "and leave me to deal with this man."

Too glad to obey, the excited girl flew to her little apartment, shutting and locking the door upon herself.

The two men confronted each other; Rick hissed, but in too low a tone to reach her who had just left

keep my word with you when Nora consents to become my wife."

"She will," was the angry, but ill cautiously-spoken reply, "if still cautiously-spoken reply, "if you will leave me to pursue my suit without your interference—in a word, if you will help me,"—and the little ferret-like eyes looked significantly into the wild flashing orbs before them.

Carroll's cheeks hotly flushed. cravat and flung his coat back, as if cravat and flung his coat back, as if he would thus give vent to his bitter and stifling emotions. "At least I can crush them" he mis the lie, Carroll," of unbearable loss as to a burden to weigh her down, she set out infamous slander in his teeth; for I to wrestle with the wind anew, and

he could not account for it, he could not explain it—he only knew that a mysterious fear of some ill having happened pressed upon him, and he passed the heavy hours in a dispirit-ing mood which he could neither banish nor lessen. In the evening of that day his cell door opened, and Morty Carter was admitted. The visit was like a ray from Heaven to the poor prisoner—the sight of one whom he deemed so true to his interests—and he sprung

tone to reach her who had just left them: "Do you believe me now, Morty Carter ? I told you before you would never win her, but you scouted my words." "You have thwarted me!" answered Carter, in as low a tone. "Never! I have been your tool up to the present moment, sending my soul down to hell for your promised reward; but your purpose is to prove as treacherous to me as you have done to those it was your sworn duty to defend." Carter replied doggedly: "I shall keep my word with you when Nora

be too deeply affected to speak; and he folded the paper and put it the prisoner's greeting apparently with all the warmth of a sincere

ask if us have sighted the craft,' his mate answered uneasily, "o

Joe grimly. "The best huer what ever watched won't never sight Don Trevean nor his mates no more." "Then what'll us say to her?" of Joe asked beneath his breath, for

with all the warmth of a sincere affection. "I felt you would come, Morty," said the young man, "and I looked for you every day since the night of of my unfortunate attempt to escape." "Yes," answered Carter ; and he pretended to gasp, as if in the very thought of his failure on that occa-





187 YONGE ST. TORONTO Eyes Examined and Glass Eyes Fitted

empty, for no smoke came from the low chimney, and yet I believed I heard some sound within, and it was unthinkable to go further on such a night if I could secure lodg-ing here. So again I struck lustily upon-the door for a famile d tourist in the such a night if the source of th

So again I struck lustily upon the door, for a famished tourist in a desolate land is not easily put off, and I prepared to draw upon most wheedling powers of persua-sion when the door opened. But all that I forgot when suddenly a bolt was drawn, for I was rendered dumb by the face I looked upon. "I thought you was Passon," a voice said dispassionately, "and I only opened the door to tell you to go."

to miss my way, and I can't go

skin," she said, rousing to some faint attention for the first time. "You'd best come in, I s'pose." There was still some bailing to the source of the sourc

There was still some hesitation in her invite, but, albeit I knew my self unwelcome, I accepted, not knowing what else to do. My hostess's next words were strange. "I wanted none here the night," There was still some hesitation in besee. "Tell me some more about your grandmother," I begged gently, "if it doesn't worry you and you can remember, and then I'll tell you all I know about Our Lady and her Son, and it's a good deal!"

"I wanted none here the night," "I wanted none here the night," she admitted—a fact of which I was already aware; "but you're a stranger, and you didn't come by way of the cove, or I'd 'a met you." "You've been out yourself in this wind and rain ?" I asked, rejoiced to be over the threshold, though no fire burned in the open ingle, which was

burned in the open ingle, which was a deadly disappointment.

'I've been out, away down to the she answered tonelessly, as she lit a candle, whose light showed her curiously frozen features. "It's why the fire be not lit. But you be wanting to dry yourself, I s'pose

It would be delightful," I admitted, wondering a little at her lack of Cornish hospitality; "but, if it's a trouble to you—" "And isna everything a trouble

"To draw breath this night the greatest." And, with that enigmatic answer, she turned to the turf fire and skilfully kindled it with dried gorse

As I watched her I knew suddenly that beneath her numbness blazed a madness of grief; though, like Admetus when he welcomed Hercules, she would not let it hinder my entertainment. There was no energy in her movements, though energy in her movements, though she was strong and wiry, but an unnatural listlessness. Of course I had no right to stay, but the fire-light springing up held me after the dark, wet dreariness outside. Besides, I had no idea where to find another shelter. Nevertheless, the tragedy in her eyes froze the small talk on my tongue, and I sat sheep-ishly silent while she boiled the

ishiy silent while she boiled the kettle and gave me tea. "It's wrong of me to bother you," I stammered at length, break-ing the awful silence. "As soon as I've finished my meal, you must put me on my way to the cove. A

Fireside.

SIDES

REMARKABLE FIGURE

but Mrs. Trevean, pierced by it, rocked in anguish and fixed her hopeless eyes on the picture while she told me her own sad story.

go." "I beg your pardon," I said. "I'm not the parson; but will you kindly direct me to the nearest wholter "" kindly direct me to the nearest shelter ?" For I knew myself an intruder, who had no right to ask entertain-ment from a woman stricken as this one must be. She impressed me as exhausted by grief. ended. "I've heard say as my grandmother, when she lay a-dying, couldn't pass peaceful-like till she there was something she died muttering. I says it meself some-times: 'orprapronobs,' instead of drug stores.

exhausted by grief. "There bain't none," the old woman said; "leastways, not this side the headland, and you can't go over that—nof the night." "Due to the second Deo gratias! It seemed to me nothing less than a miracle was taking place in this "But I must," I returned. "I'm afraid I've been foolish enough of Wesleyan chapels. I knew that London, Sept. 22.—English Protes-tantism is beginning to get alarmed at the increasing numbers of con-versions to the Catholic Church in England and Wales, and Protestants Cornwall had been the last country to lose the Faith, but I had never

are being circularized with statis-tics of the increase amongst Catho-The Protestant alarm is based on

official figures published by the Catholic authorities, and the note of alarm sent out has its own interest for Catholics. In the six

In the Archdiocese of Westminster woman saying her prayers at that grey monument of early Christian-ity. "And the holy well near here? Did she visit it, and do there has been a steady increase in the number of conversions each year for the past seven years. In 1916 the converts received numbered 958 but at the end of 1922 the total for the twelve months had risen to

you ?" "Well-water be better'n pumpen' water," Mrs. Trevean said prosai-cally, "but I don't drop in pins to get the good will of the piskies, if that's what you mean. Time was when its water was used for the obvictories and my applied to the 1,971-more than double the figures for 1916. The combined totals of the seven years in this archdiocese alone reach 11,506. This accounts for conversions christenings, and my graffdmother told as a figure of granite usen stand above it afore the boys smashed him throwin' stones."

only, and does not take into account the number of baptisms in these years. The most fruitful year, from the point of view of conver-sions, was 1920, when some 12,621 persons abjured Protestantism, and embraced the Catholic religion. The "The saint to whom it was dedi-cated," I murmured, perceiving how the "fair humanities of the old religion" had passed till they lowest figure was for the year 1916, when only 8,601 conversions were recorded. But for the past five were as dim as the Scilly Isles on

the horizon. I tried Mrs. Trevean with some of the names preserved in Cornish geography : with St. Blaze, patron of wool combers; St. Piran and his lost church; St. Nectan, whose silver bell will ring again for the true Feith and more mother. but years the average number of conversions annually has been about 10,000. No other single religious denomination can approach these figures in the matter of converts. true Faith, and many another; but she had nothing to contribute to In the matter of church marriages saint-lore except a saying of her grandfather's that "Joseph was in the tin trade," which I transposed to "St. Joseph to the tinner's aid." the non-Catholic religious denominations have fared very badly. The Catholics have not only kept up their averages, but have shown an increase. But with the other churches the number has fallen off, and in certain dioceses the number of Catholic marriages have totaled It was my turn now, and I spoke of Our Lady, so needed in the cot-tage of Consolatrix Afflictorum."

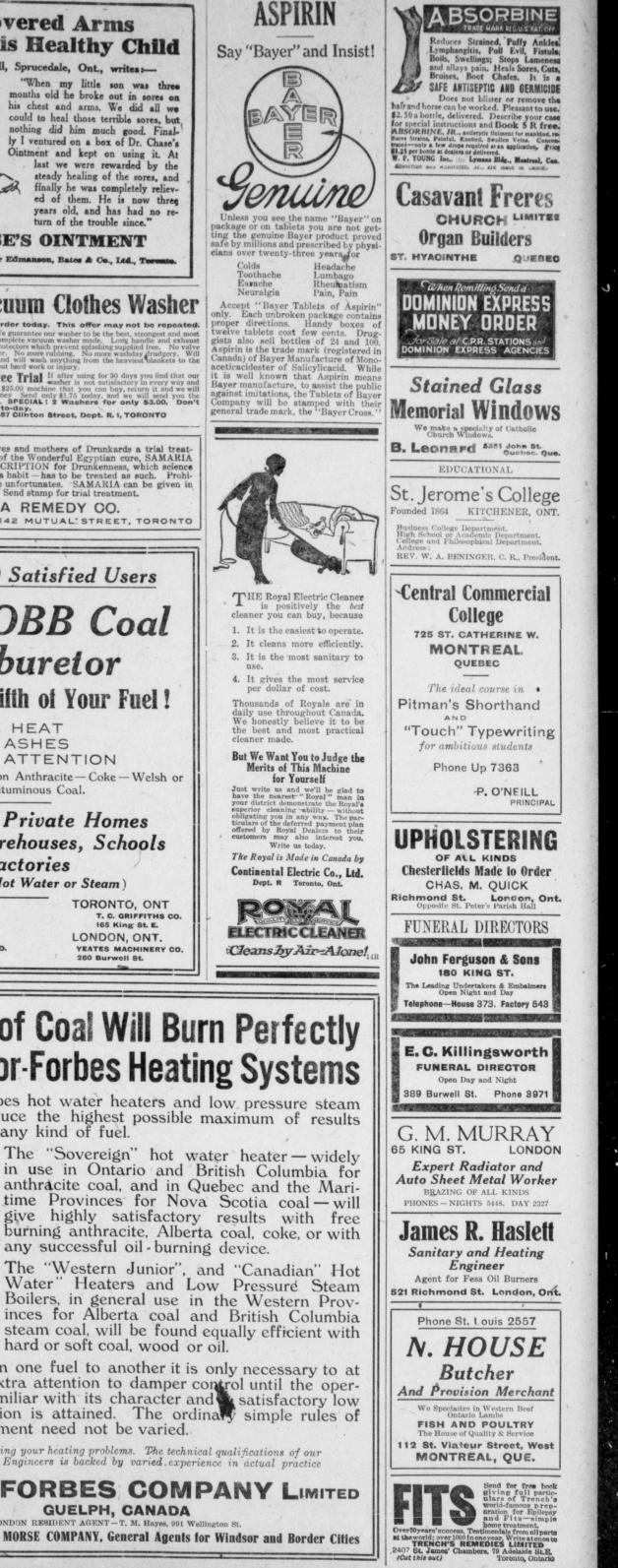
of Catholic marriages have totaled those of all the other denominations FOTEBRE ON DODI

THE CATHOLIC RECORD





Colds



THREE

hight. I dared hot do more than hint that I knew her in sorrow. "It's no one but a stranger I'd 'a let in the night," she returned, "and there's never a path to the ing to 'Our Lady of the Lizard," she announced, as my impromptu

heard them. "You'd best go back to G——." She mentioned the town I had left at midday. It meant fifteen dreary miles to retrace, so I repeated that I should try for the cove. At that she flashed out fiercely. "You ll not do it. My Don wouldn't never let a stranger along that way the night. What you mean is you wants to bide here, I s'pose i

She spoke almost with hostility. I was beginning to assure her I should not dream of such a thing when suddenly she threw up her arms as if to ward off a blow. (10) the the extinct families of Corn-wall: "So many great families 'now no more. They had their spring and

"Don't ee look at me with they blue eyes of yourn," she cried. "They be as like my Don's!" And, grows pale, withered, and blasted."

sounded like "In numny dumny." Now, a poor priest must use what eyes Providence has given him; so I could not apologize for my blue ones. But here was an opportunity for me to minister consolation, though what to do or say I hadn't an idea. However, my hostess returned in a few minutes, and, looking once more at my objection able orbs, said: "You can sleep in my Don's bed,

able orbs, said: "You can sleep in my Don's bed, who won't never need it no more." And still I was dumb, though I mounced by Behind their old stories, com-plains one author, are "in.the rear saints and devils without number." Mre. Trevean herself had known

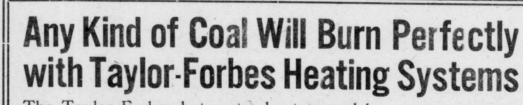
me on my way to the cove. A stranger's a nuisance to you to-night." I dared not do more than hint that I knew her in sorrow.

if you goed there, and the water calls you down." She muttered the last words under her breath, but I heard them. "You'd best go back to G ="

"Eczema broke out on my body in small pimples with white heads. At first there were just a few small spots but it quickly spread, causing intense tiching and dis-comfort. My clothing seemed to aggravate the breaking out, and I could. "A friend gave me a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using them I got relief so pur-chased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Oint-ment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Maybelle Brett, Puliman, Wash. Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and bert Mayne. By force of contrast I thought of the lament of Borlase

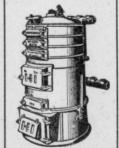
Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin. summer sunshine glare, their wane, decline, and death. Their light Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Lim-ited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold every-where. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c before I knew what was happening, she rushed from the room with some weird imprecation which sounded like "In numny dumny." Now, a poor priest must use what way as Mrs. Trevean, in whose

clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% ommon kerosene (coal oil). And still I was dumb, though I perceived now she had lost someone, probably by sudden death. Look-ing round helplessly for an inspira-tion, my eyes fell on a picture in the poor room, and went no further. A Catholic picture of Our Lady hung on the wall! Deo gratias! "'I'm a young priest, and I don't know how to comfort you," I said, The inventor, T. T. Johnson, 246



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The Catholic Record

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1923

CATHOLIC LITERATURE

There was one address at the Catholic Truth Society Convention nothingness ! We are not drawn to of which we were furnished no the bloody gospel and black fatalsummary. And yet we found it ism of the Mohammedan. Nor does unusually interesting and thought- the static philosophy of Confucius provoking. The subject was Cath- with its two thousand years of stagolic Literature and the Bishop of nant civilization tempt one away Alexandria to whom it was assigned from the dynamic force of the Chrismodestly disclaimed mastery of so tian Gospel. There are over a billion wide a field or of special fitness to of the human race that are nondeal with more restricted phases of Christian; less than half a billion the subject. Confessing that he who are Christian. And yet these was prone to do the unusual and Christian peoples dominate the world: unexpected he gave a very com- | their history is the history of pracprehensive view of literature in tically all that is great and worthy general and of Catholic literature in human achievement, progress and in particular, of the scope, the pur- civilization. pose and the function of all literature ; and he did so in an arresting ment of the ideas of man : Cathoand novel manner. We feel that lic literature is the revelation of the our readers will thank us for a brief resumé of this address suggested by it.

the light reverend lecturer was women. The Christianized human thumbing over a book looking at race-with its yet unwritten pages the pictures.

"What are you doing there?" demanded the father.

"Looking at the pictures." "But you are ruining the book,"

said the father. "Oh this is not much of a book ; dynamic force of God's ideas under present conditions, is simply be directed towards one society it didn't cost much, did it ?"

"No matter what a book costs it of men would make their achieve- horse is stolen. must be treated with respect, for it ments shine down all that was ever represents the IDEAS of a man."

"That," said the lecturer, "was the beginning of time to the present my first lesson in literature."

day. It was a good lesson ; a lesson in One is reminded of Brownson. fundamentals; a lesson that some As man has one definite and supreme tions in a country which has a carewho write learnedly on literature object in life, so wrote this great fully devised constitution and have never learned. It is the ideas New Englander, all literature must transacts its political and legal that make the book ; it is ideas that pass this final and supreme test : business by rule, and by precedent, make literature. The language in Does it help or hinder man so to are quick to think that no political which they are expressed is but the spend this time of probation here or social ill can befall us that can

master of his medium, the language of the unfortunate and improvident | Then again there are those who do great undertaking to unravel the Council of Lyons, in 1274, so that | Church of his baptism is our first ventures that wrecked the Bank.

the admiration and imitation even of his enemies ; but that is not the final test of his place in literature. That is but the dress in which he has clothed his ideas. And his ideas strikingly shown by the success of their significance, and who are not, of the Jesuit martyrdoms a fixed and may be commonplace, worthless; even ugly or pernicious. He may have but one of the three essential of little practical use. It may be ance in the method and manner of elements-the beauty of outward very good natured, gracious and conducting the affairs of their councondescending but is it quite fair try. form.

Great literature makes us think ; the ideas, suitably bodied forth, men to lend their names to such of men and affairs seldom is listened scholar rather than a popular become fruitful, generate other ideas in our minds; and we find ourselves not reading any longer but carried away by the thoughts, responsibilities they so lightly population of any country. assume? For the present we shall the trains of thought, suggested by let it go at that. the now neglected book.

in which he writes; may compel

But the greatest of literature goes further still. It makes us not only think, but it makes us DO things. That is the highest, the most crucial test of great literatrue, that it impels to action, to worthy achievement.

The lecturer then passed briefly in review the great religions of the world. The educated Buddhist in conversation is a charming, cultured gentleman. But when we seek his this eminently reasonable measure officers instead of the legislature. solution of the problems of life, of of security for the depositors ; and The ordinary laws are suspended. the meaning and purpose of human existence, we turn with a shudder body. from his ideal and goal-nirvana. have been prevented.

to any bank. Some of the critics of the present

severe training. All this, for the all men respect those laws. Human literature is the embodithough it may be far from the single sound or even plausible argu-

And the Catholic Church is the together with some of the thoughts divinely devised and mighty pen simple, practical and reasonable not?" that has inscribed God's ideas on Inspection of all banks. The Bankers' Association is all--is the great book of Catholic

> as the voters are silent or indiffer-And as the highest form of liter- ent. Let your member know that ature is that which impels to action, you want Government Inspection of that which makes men do things, every bank in Canada. so it was to be expected that the Government inspection and action,

> written into the lives and souls locking the stable door after the achieved by the pagan world from

OKLAHOMA BY THE OBSERVER

We who live under settled condi-

not know just what a constitution tangled skeins of sixteenth century almost fifty years elapsed before duty. But his spiritual welfare should be conjoined with his orderly That is one consideration. We is; nor just why we need have a history and to give to "Huronia," as the process of his canonization was Catholics have been too prone to settled legal system; who are not he has very felicitously named it, completed, and the great "Angel of select as directors of companies men opposed to settled institutions, but its villages and stations as inhabited the Schools" was raised to the We would say with the great whose business capacity has been who do not in the least understand by the aborigines, and the scenes altar. their private affairs; forgetting therefore, at all scared when they definite place upon the map and in

that a merely ornamental Board is hear of possible changes of import- our country's annals.

for eminently successful business The quiet student and observer must ever remain a book for the session of Parliament it was sought under martial law. What does that length found himself standing upon lation.

to subject all banks to annual gov- mean? What does it mean for a the very spot where Fathers Brebeuf ernment inspection. This was State or country to be under martial and Lalemant shed their blood for strenuously resisted by the score or law? It means that for the time the the Faith, his pent-up emotion so of money-kings who control abso- law of armed force has been sub- breaks forth in a passage which for lutely the liquid capital of Canada. stituted for the ordinary laws of depth of feeling and sheer felicity Some little concessions were made; the country. It means that the of expression even Parkman in his CANADIAN. Exploitation of his resisted, and successfully resisted, the judge and the council of army our readers to transcribe it in full :

"TURNING TOWARDS the north and the depositors are practically every- How did Oklahoma get into this north-east, the eye ranged over the mess? Simply by allowing secret waters of Sturgeon Bay, and the Had Government Inspection ob- plotters and demagogues of the greater Matchedash, and took in a tained for the last ten years the worst sort to have their own way, wide stretch of country in the Musbank failures of recent years would and to set at defiance the most koka district, while, a little further essential of the ordinary laws which east, it swept over Gloucester Pool, The Home Bank depositors are are in force not only in Oklahoma the mouth of the Severn and no comparatively few ; but what hap- but in every civilized country in the small extent of the North (or Black) pened to the Home Bank may happen world ; the laws which guarantee River Valley. But all these local life, liberty, property and peace to advantages, as rehearsed above, all the ordinary citizen. But that is the charms of the panorama, which banking system may be all wrong; not the whole story. There is unfolds itself before the gaze of they may be financial bolshevists worse than that. The Ku Klux one standing on the site of St. who would wreck Canadian credit. Klan, the secret society has suc- Ignace, might well be dismissed Finance may be a highly technical ceeded in defying the laws and the from thought with a passing note and recondite science requiring authority of the State with the help of admiration were not memories of in-born ability as well as long and of officials who were sworn to make a far higher order of excellence

woven round it. Vastly grander sake of argument, we concede What is there for Canadians to visions of the beautiful and sublime note in all this? The incurable in nature are to be met with within truth. But we have yet to hear one optimist will answer at once. the confines of this great Dominion, 'Nothing ; We can never be in that and in an endless variety of kind, ment why bank depositors, large position." To which cheerful optim- from the beetling crags of Trinity and small, should be refused that ist I beg to put the question, "Why Rock, the towering mass of Cape Are Canadians super-men, Eternity on the Saguenay, to the measure of protection that would be that the sins and follies of human- fairy scenes of enchanting beauty As a child in his father's library the hearts and souls of men and afforded by the annual Government ity as elsewhere committed, are to in the Islands of the St. Lawrence them impossible? Let the dema- from Niagara, with its deafening gogues go far enough; let the roar of waters plunging to depths powerful so long, but only so long, optimism of the wholly unafraid be unknown, to the silent solitudes of maintained long enough; let the the Selkirks, whose glittering peaks mania for secret societies which at cleave the very clouds above-all present exhausts itself in all sorts these and others surpass it immeasof more or less harmless societies urably either in majesty of outline with all sorts of impossible names, or in perfection of detail.'

> that is not innocent but dangerous; and then Canada may at any time of this continent was hallowed by a dangers for the Faith of the immithat is not innocent but dangerous : require martial law as badly as nobler sacrifice for the Master than grant and of his children. The pressure of economic conditions and was consummated on this hilltop a pressure of economic conditions and the isolation in which he lives, par-Oklahoma requires it at the present few acres in extent, and which lay for two centuries and a half lost in and in the congested districts of NOTES AND COMMENTS DURING THE recent commemora- where we were standing, stood, long paralysis which gradually and untion of the natal centenary of Francis since, two Christian heroes whose forces of his soul. Parkman, the historian of New life ebbed slowly away amidst un-

THE SAINT'S body reposed in the interval in the Abbey Church, and it was to the Cistercians there that birth, or the land of our adoption. FROM ITS VERY nature Father the bull of Canonication the ball of Canonication the ball of Canonication the ball of the ball of Canonication the ball of the ball o louse 1360, the document had to go boards when they know it will be to much by any of the foregoing history. It is indeed more in the also, as it was the sole instrument impossible for them to discharge at classes; and taken together they nature of a scientific treatise than for authenticating the relics and otism are not empty words, all adequately the obligations and may make up a majority of the a history, yet notwithstanding its confirming the privileges with technical topographical character which they were protected. Thus it will be too late. Now, just look for a moment at it is here and there lightened up by there now exist together both the DIAN and particularly his children be State of Oklahoma in the passages of great heauty and Bull of Canonization, signed by are to be for the Church of his the State of Oklahoma in the passages of great beauty and Bull of Canonization, signed by The second consideration affects United States of America. It is at felicity. When, for example, after John XXII., and that of Urban V. every Canadian. During the last this moment to a great extent a long and weary search he at which ordered the solemn trans-

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

but the naked and ugly fact re-mains that the Bankers' Association man; the military officer instead of passed. It may be of interest to exploitation of his morals in our ghettos and congested slums ploitation of his faith by proselytizing agencies of all kinds; these are facts that carry with them a ringing challenge. Here and there local efforts are made to grapple with these stupendous and complex problems that have been suddenly thrust upon us by a policy of intense immigration. But, in our mind, they do not reveal a combined effort of our forces for a concerted action and Dominion wide action. Yet action concerted alone, passed and directed by authoritative leadership, will solve a problem of such magnitude.

What then, by right, should be our contact with the NEW CANA-He described life in China, and mand it.

The New Canadian needs our protection because he is helpless. No scene is so filled with human pathos as that offered by the immigrant in our ports as he steps down the gang-way, facing an enigmatic gang-way, facing an enigmatic future in a strange land. Behind him stands out vivid and dramatic, the thrilling tale of broken ties and very often a poignant tragedy. ary's privilege. Generally, he is poor and unedu-After telling many interesting Generally, he is poor and unedu-cated. He ignores the language and customs of the country. belongs to the "undeterminate and strange things he met with everyunthinking masses " and is consequently to a large extent, a creaupon him as a strong intoxicant. Easily then, he becomes a prey to the most deteriorating influence of his new surroundings. He needs, then, to be protected against him-self. The period of Canadianiza-

the recesses of the forest. There our large cities, act like a creeping consciously deadens the spiritual

This work of protection to be of a France, much stress was laid upon speakable torments. Unlike the constructive value in the solving of the New the complex problem of the New richness and beauty of his narra-great amphitheatres of Rome, CANADIAN must go hand-in-hand with that of education. Two great forces underlie the process of assimilation that is now CANADIAN. They are remodeling his life and readjusting it on its are remodeling new environment. The first force is biological. This is the result of fusion between various races by intermarriage. The second is socio It stands for the spiritual ogical. fusion of racial, and consequently cultural ideals. This is the work of their blistering and lacerated limbs, education. This is undoubtedly the the smoke of the sacrifice ascended strongest force at play in the highly complex problem of Canadianiza-tion. For this process, we have stated, is spiritual. The education of the New CANADIAN does not mean the mere ary discoveries of recent years is giving of naturalization papers or the imparting of a rudimentary knowledge of the English or French language and of Canadian History even necessary. But the mental process of assimilation is more fundamental. The enforced nationalization of the foreigner which proceeds to level him down or up to the proposed standard of a certain futile. What we need in this difficult work of education is to know and respect the historical this background of the NEW CANADIAN, to help him to keep his ethnic qualities and cultural characteris-tics and make them his contribution IT IS a document of the first importance, says Abbé Auriol, making, to initiate him into the economical and political life of his new Country; and above all to strengthen in him the spiritual factor of his Faith. The Church, the school, the press, the leaders among the foreign groups, are the channels through which this work is OCTOBER 20, 1928

the nation in assimilation into whose future he has come to share. dinal Gibbons, whose life-work was to make the Catholic Church become an active force in the Americaniza. tion of foreigners, "It matters not whether this is the land of our

But if Christian charity and patri what fields are open to our zeal? This work is to be done now. Tomorrow The NEW CANA-Faith and Country of his adoption. valuable assets or dangerous liabilities : it rests with us to decide.

THE CHINA MISSION FIELD BY REV. JOHN M. FRASER

In the lecture, Thursday after-noon, on the China Mission field, Father Fraser of China Mission Seminary, Scarboro, outlined the work of the Catholic Church there. He said he was glad to see China on the program of the Convention, it being most fitting that the Society which had Catholic or "universal" in its name should extend its endeavors to China, the greatest of the nations: for numeratest, the least, China is the greatest, the hard to conceive of such a multitude, but let us suppose that all the inhabitants of China were to form into a procession and pass by at the one thousand a minute-it rate would take no less than nine months Yet action concerted alone, passed upon a definite and effective policy this great multitude is in reality marching onward towards eternity unprepared. Every day in China thirty-three thousand persons die,

DIAN ? It should be one of *Protec-*tion and *Education*. Christian the gloomy, uninviting life it is the gloomy, uninviting life it is Charity, the love and welfare of often thought to be, but a life of Mother Church and Charity de- activity, with many consolations. The greatest consolation he knew of was that of looking down from the pulpit on a large congregation and knowing that all present owe their conversion, under God, to him; that as a result of the sacrifice he made in leaving home and dear ones they have been rescued from idolatry and the slavery of Satan, and this is often a mission-

> details of his life in China-travel-He ing by chair and rickshaw, the where, the beauty of the scenery, the kindness and hospitality of the environment. Liberty acts natives, etc., he said that he returned to Canada to procure missionaries for China, that the work started in Almonte had grown to such importance and proportions that it had to be transplanted to the vicinity of a large city, and near enough to a big seminary to allow of the candidates for China attending classes there, that following this plan, and with the approval of Propaganda, the corner-stone of the new China Mission Seminary had recently been laid not far from St. Augustine's Seminary.

He thanked the CATHOLIC RECORD heartily for the valuable aid offered in opening a subscription list for burses for the education of priests for China, and the other Catholic papers for the articles they publish from time to time on the work. He invited those present to subscribe to the little monthly, called "China," published by China Mission Seminary, and suggested that the Catholic Truth Society issue a pamphlet on the Chinese Missions and requested the prayers and alms of the faithful for the great work in hand.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

lress; and the body is more than on earth that he will the better the raiment. Or, to change the attain the supreme object of human figure somewhat, the ideas are the life?

THE HOME BANK

ideas of God.

Literature.

soul, the language is the body. Catholic Literature, therefore, is political structure. Canadians are And it is the soul which gives life, the writing of God's ideas on the slow to believe that anything in the meaning, purpose to the body. very souls of the human race ; and nature of a revolution can ever take Only the other day we were reading it is possible for each and all of place in this free and happy couna learned criticism of the essay us, whatever be our literary capacity try. form of literature in which the or attainments, to contribute some writer deplored the fact that the pages to this mighty literature; by essayists of today embodied their spreading the light, or at least, by the cupidity and other passions of theories of life and society in their showing forth in our lives whose great numbers of people, and call in

essays instead of making them disciples we are. delightful, entertaining, restful dissertations about nothing. In other words the writer complained that theessayists whom he was criticizing school whose fundamental principle magnificent distances. Let our better.

do us serious harm or weaken endanger the sound bases on which we have built our constitutional and

moment.

Sometimes, when demagogues play upon the fears and the hopes,

a loud voice for constitutional and political changes the full meaning and consequences of which they are far from seeing, sometimes in such

We are not, at the moment, going cases men who have studied the have, and present to their readers, to defend or condemn the Home fundamentals of political governideas. The light essay has its place Bank management. We don't know ment, and who have taken the in literature, the place that enter- enough about the deplorable busi- trouble to consider the principles Ideas are the very soul of real two things to which the Home Bank those on which they cannot be paid more generous tribute to literature. This may seem like failure makes it opportune to give governed, venture to raise their the self-evident ; but as a matter of Journal remarked that the Home we had better hold until we are sure fact, there is a large and influential Bank Board of Directors was one of that we are about to get something other account of their labors

is rather inanely expressed by the readers note the names and Sometimes they feel that they phrase : "Art for Art's sake." addresses. From Vancouver to would have done better had they held They hold that the artist's sole con- Halifax, separated by thousands of their tongues. The demagogues of sideration in painting, in sculpture, miles, names of prominent men, course open their capacious mouths or in language, should be Beauty; who made an undoubted success of and wag their tongues which seem that the beautiful should be con- their own private business, adorn to be hung in the middle and free at sidered in itself, regardless of the the list. That seems to be their both ends; but that is a compara-Good, and the True. Now the Cath- sole function as directors. It is tively small matter. A much more olic philosopher maintains as a doubtful if they all met together serious matter is, that the large Good, the True and the Beautiful time. It might well have been a optimistic and who will never admit

tive. That he worked the whole awaiting death from the wild beasts subject into something of an epic, of the arena, they had no friends and threw about it an air of among the onlookers to encourage going on in the ranks of the NEW romance is generally admitted, and them by voice or gesture. They that his several volumes contain stood alone in the wilderness of the passages which from their graphic New World with a few neophytes, power fasten themselves upon the sharers in their sufferings, among a

memory, and remain there as a howling band of savages, more treasured possession forever is no ferocious than lion or leopard. And as the flames curled round less true.

IT IS Parkman's glory that while temperament and training closed to as sweet incense to the throne of the Eternal." him the door of understanding in re-

gard to the high supernatural motives ONE OF the most interesting literwhich lay behind the patient endurance of the French missionaries for example, his most ardent venera- the original Bull of Canonization of St. Thomas Aquinas. The six huntion went out to their achievements tainment, relaxation, has in life. ness yet. But there are one or on which men may be governed and as men. No writer could have dredth anniversary of this event and Civics. These are helpful and was celebrated in Lyons in July last, the selflessness and heroism of those and it was a happy coincidence that emphasizing the obvious, proving some consideration. The Ottawa voices and to say that what we have pioneers of the Cross in the New the Papal Bull should have been discovered in certain archives at World. So much so that if no Haute-Garonne at the same time. existed the pages of Parkman would The document is dated from Avignon, on the 15th of the Kalends forever ensure their remembrance.

of August (that is July 18), 1323, IN A former issue we called atten. and is signed by the then reigning tion to Parkman's indebtedness to Pontiff, Pope John XXII.

Dr. John Gilmary Shea. It was, as

we pointed out, Dr. Shea who more than any other man uncovered the great fund of raw President of the Archaeological material out of which Parkman, Society of the Midi. It is on parchfundamental principle that the even once during the Bank's life number of people who are incurably Bancroft and other writers fash- ment and inscribed in the beautiful ioned their histories. Since Dr. script characteristic of the period. are so intimately related that one decided improvement if the Board the presence or the prospect of a Shea's day, however, much addi- It begins with the inscription, cannot be considered apart from the of Directors were composed of danger until it slams them in the tional information has been brought "John, Bishop, Servant of the others ; so intimate is their rela- obscure grocers, taxi-drivers, busi- nose ; the thoughtless optimists who to light and this largely through servants of God," and the signature tionship that they are, metaphysi- ness or professional men, who could make possible such catastrophes as the instrumentality of our own is, "Johannes Papa XXII." St. cally, called convertible terms. In all meet, and who did all meet, every the German war will at once begin Canadian historian, Father Arthur Thomas died at the Cistercian this sense nothing can be beautiful week. Their combined business to laugh and to gently chide the Edward Jones. As archivist for Abbey of Fossa-Nova, in the Kingthis sense nothing can be beautiful that is not also true and good. An author, therefore, may be absolute

to be done. From a Catholic view-point, the From a Catholic view-point, the spiritual welfare of the New Cana-of this duty and its consequences. DIAN should be our principal con-cern. But it is the greatest mistake

THURSDAY EVENING

CATHOLIC TRUTH AND THE CATHOLIC LAITY

REV. THOMAS BURKE, C. S. P.

With the object, of the Catholic Truth Society in mind, it is with a distinct pleasure that one who is a member of the Paulist Fathers has accepted your invitation to address you. For, as you are probably aware, the very reason for the existence of that Community, founded by Father Hecker, is the presentation of Catholic Truth not only to the minds of Catholics but also to the minds of non-Catholics. Whatever other works may fall to their hands, the Paulists, continu-ing the traditions of their founder, look beyond the household of the faithful in imitation of their patron St. Paul, who was preeminently the apostle to the Gentiles.

This same extension of Catholic Truth is the chief aim of your Society, old in the years that it numbers, older in the treasures that it dispenses. The call of kin-ship, therefore, and the call of common purpose bids us stand together upon that plane whence, through all time, Truth, the spokes man of God, appeals to the world.

Conscious of his common aim, I presume tonight, to dwell upon a duty of the Catholic laity, not indeed with the idea of presenting anything novel but for the purpose

One of the reasons for the practically universal devotion of Catholics

OCTOBER 20, 1923

alive with the life of a divine promise and assured of her undying existence. And yet this very char-acteristic of unfailingness is liable to create apathy in the members of the Church. In a word, the very assurance that the Church cannot fail is liable to lessen human effort for the advance of the Church and all that she signifies. In history, instances of failure are not wanting that may be largely attributed to a that may be largely attributed to a conviction of the heedlessness of human striving when divine protection was assured. In such cases men forgot that they should pray as if all depended upon God, and work as if all depended on them-

The Church, with its message of truth, is in great measure, depend-ent for its advance upon human effort. All her children are called to be apostles in one degree or another. Neglect of this vocation is found rather among the laity than among the clergy. The priest cannot be unmindful of his duty as the preacher of God's word to the another. Neglect of this vocation is found rather among the laity than among the clergy. The priest cannot be unmindful of his duty as the preacher of God's word to the faithful and to the Gentiles; but the layman, either because of the multitude of cares that beset him, or because of the mistaken notion of the human mind, enriching and that the spread of religion is the invigorating the intellect, and that the spread of rengion is the invigorating the intellect, and giving man power over the subtle giving man power over the subtle and secret forces of nature. But the most vital and important signif-today, as in the days of St. Peter, that the whole body of the laity have a duty of making known the "Yere a scheep gener generation of the spiritual and the moral truths of the spiritual truths of the spirit "You are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people: that has called you out of darkness into His admirable light." Truth In presenting Catholic Truth truth.

In presenting Catholic Truth we are facing a condition of mind and that condition of mind in the That task which English speaking world of today is due largely to the fact that for some centuries English literature, as a whole, has been almost entirely or Cetholics in a highly phil-tosophical and theological form, St. Thomas set himself, is, in a more popular form, the task of such an organization as the Catholic Truth non-Catholic in character.

ociety.

Account for it as you may there is a vast world of thinking men and women outside the Catholic fold. Perhaps we may go tutter Perhaps we may go tutter limiting our scope of view to the English-speaking nations, we may say that more of the highest and best intellectually are to be found without than within the fold. Enter into the realm of learning, embracing every branch of knowl-embracing every branch of knowl-embracing every branch of the matter what Catholics might do matter what Catholics might do matter what Catholics might do purely physical sciences and the appalling fact meets us face to face that English literature, taken in its totality, has been for centuries comparison of the Difference of t essentially and characteristically non-Catholic.

Of some other countries, thank God, this statement cannot be made. In France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Catholics can beast, in the scientific and intellectual world, the scientific and intellectual world. at least as large a representation as their neighbors; but while future ages may look again upon a Cath-olic English literature, it is now, ages may look again upon a cath-olic English literature, it is now, and always has been, since the beginning of Protestantism, if not openly agnostic to Catholic influ-works would be used in college and Now in this world of thinking is the case; and being the case. I ence.

men and women, represented by their literature, the characteristic temperament is a temperament of doubt. The great and fundamental English literature will again one facts of origin and destiny, of life day be Catholic in spirit and in and death, of this world and the genius. Newman indeed was a Church-man, but Catholic laymen since his hereafter, of man and God, all are to them as the vague and shadowy

another, their agreement with human reason—all these must be made apparent, and such a work one. It is *charitable* in that the demands intellectual attainment and second great commandment, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, demands that we should give of our best to those in need. It is *ethical* intellectual achievement, and further demands the creation of a literature that is the expression of Catholic life. in that the most influential preacher Such is the task which the Angelic of the truth is the life that

Doctor, St. Thomas of Aquinas set for himself and accomplished in his gigantic writings, works in the highest sense intellectual and in the highest sense religious. Showing highest sense religious. Showing that all knowledge comes to us through two channels, that of reason and that of faith, he did not stop It is not too much, therefore, to say that the Catholic Truth Society has a great intellectual there but showed further the inter-dependence and relation between the mission, the presentation of Catho-lic life in the form of literature, to bring forth Catholic writers who may be able to stand with the most able writers of other convictions and far above other writers in the message they proclaim. It i glorious and a possible mission. It is a

> DR. SMITH, PRIEST AND AUTHOR, DEAD

The Saratogian, Sept. 29 The Rev. John Talbot Smith, L. L. O., founder of the Catholic Actors' and Catholic Writers' guilds, and author of several books and plays, a native of Saratoga Springs, long a resident of Cohoes, widely known in Albany where he received his academic education, died on Tuesday in Miserecordia hospital, world, those revealed oracles of God which inspire to a higher and better New York city.

The funeral was held Thursday morning from the Church of the Sacred Heart at Dodd's Ferry, of which for the last fifteen years he had been pastor. Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York city, was the preacher and the Rev. Thomas Mc-Mahon of the Paulist Fathers was the celebrant. can hear God and see God and dwell That task which, in a highly philthe celebrant

Burial was in Cohoes. To present the truth, to Father Smith was born in Saratoga Springs, Sept. 22, 1855. He spent his early life in Cohoes and received his academic education at resent that truth as it bears upon present that truth is it bears upon life, to bring back the mind of man to an appreciation of the Catholic sense of things, to establish the supremacy of Catholic literature and thus to create a medium that the Christian Brothers' academy in Albany. His theological studies

were made at St. Michael's semin-ary, Toronto, Canada. He was ordained to the priesthood in the cathedral at Ogdensburg in 1881. He was assigned to the pastorate at Rouses Point, where he remained several years. During this time he derived material for his novel of Adirondack life, called "Saranac." Dr. Smith developed

much ability as a writer critic that he was relieved of his pastoral duties for the diocese of Ogdensburg and was sent to New York, where he became editor of th Catholic Review. In the years fol-lowing he wrote many works, plays, essays, reviews, etc., and founded the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven on Lake Champlein, for which he prepared and delivered

many masterly lectures on literary topics for many years. Father Smith was the friend and patron of members of the theatrical and newspaper professions in New York city for many years. He organized the Catholic Actors' Guild in 1914 and the Writers' Guild in Right Rev. Dear Monsignor,-1919. Both the organizations have

large memberships. His interest in boys manifested itself in a model boys' camp on the shores of Lake Champlain, and it is interesting to note that his last book was named "The Boy Who Looked Ahead." Fordham con-

Under a judicial separation neither of the parties could re-marry. The jurisdiction of the Irish courts in matrimonial matters has not been diserved by follow from such a state. Con-sidering the very limited field from ent, thou matrimonial matters has not been thyself, extended and no specific procedure is ethical the private bill which in the past preacher hat con-But it that the point whether a private bill that the parties to a judicial separation can be promoted in the Irish Parlia-tin us. effore to a proster of the part of the parties to a protect of the parties to a protect of the parties to a protect of the part of meet too But how much more could be done especially in the line of Catholic education, if the field of Extension

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

can be granted in the Free State.

OF CANADA

WHAT MISSIONARY BISHOPS SAY OF EXTENSION

We are going to present to our readers a number of letters from the missionary Bishops of Canada in which they give clearly their opin-ions of the Extension Society. These letters are very important. They form an authoritative and equally valuable contribution to our literature on the question of missions in Canada and the work done until now by this Home Missionary Society. The Extension was founded not to Well-wisher. M. C. B., New Waterford assume any jurisdiction over these missions, but to be an active auxil-Friend, Elora ... a powerful influence among Cath-olics of this country for missionary K A. McNeil, Paisley..... Mary McNeil, Gardiner Mines

work. This is the Society's great Has it fulfilled that trust by work. cooperation with the men who are responsible for the welfare of the

Church in these dioceses, Vicariates and Prefectures? The following letters which formed a portion of the address delivered by the Right Rev. President at the National Catholic Truth Convention just held of Otterse hur maint for leds of at Ottawa, but which for lack of time could not be read, will, we believe, will be the proper answer.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 15, 1928. Right Rev. Mgr. Thos. O'Donnell, President Catholic Church Ex-

tension Society. Rev. and Dear Monsignor,-

about the Extension Society, I wish to say that this Society has very materially helped nearly one belt materially helped nearly one-half of the priests of this diocese, in supplying them with Mass Inten-tions, and also the Bishop of the same diocese in helping him to pay his interest up to last year. This year, I applied for assistance in the latter need, but received nothing thus far, although a number of people of this island contribute to the Dollar Club. This morning I am pressed for payment and I still John Murphy, Melrose, N. B... hope that you will come to my Mrs. N. Thanking you very much for past

favors. I remain, Yours very truly in Xto., J. LETERME, Administrator. Previously acknowledged \$1,604 95

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Vancouver, Sept. 13, 1923. Right Rev. Mgr. Thos. O'Donnell, President Catholic Church Ex-Previously acknowledged \$2,864 93 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$411 00

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favors that I have received through BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE you from the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada during Previously acknowledged \$475 05 the considerable number of years of ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE Over Previously acknowledged \$383 8 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$305 00

appreciate you and how much cour-age and confidence you are giving

us in our strenuous work. Be assured that we will not cease begging God to bless you, your

co-laborers and the generous contributors to your work to reward you with a hundred-fold and life

everlasting. With endless thanks and repeated

good wishes and congratulations on your elevation to the purple, I am Yours gratefully in Domino, T. CASEY, Archbishop of Vancouver.

Previously acknowledged \$1,678 89

sidering the very limited field from which they can draw resources to meet too numerous needs and demands, the Extension management have done wonders in the past. Their efforts have been immensely blessed by God (Digitus Dei est hic.)

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All virtue and goodness tend to make men powerful in this world, but they who aim at the power have not the virtue.—Cardinal Newman. God is our sole strength, our sole refuge; that if good is in any way in store for us, it lies with God; if it is attainable, it is attained by coming to God.

Thousands of people, in all times of experience, fail because they have neglected their preparation at the time when preparation was their one duty. was their one duty. cis de Sales.





EVERSHARP set new standards

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

them.

In the light of this fact what is ourduty. The greaterror committed by minds such as I have described is the separation of intellect and religion. They imagine that the one excludes the other: that the con-clusions of reason are opposed to the doctrines of faith; and if one set of argument has to be sacri-ficed, they say, let us give up that which appeals the less to our mental faculties. They will sometimes find that those who are religious-minded are intellectually inferior and that the brightest and wittiest are some-times without any religious inclina-

tions. And, so, under that miscon-ception that knowledge and religion ception that knowledge are two centres from which radiate two entirely different sets of in fuence, they cultivate the one and neglect the other. It is for us to show that the highest knowledge and true religion can go hand in hand, that a man need not be less intellectual because he is more religious, nor less devout because he is more learned. We cannot meet the temperament of doubt prevalent in the intellectual world except by the attainment of as high and deep a learning as that which the world boasts. In order that the teachings of religion may appeal in their true vert accepted

hereafter, of man and God, all are to them as the vague and shadowy phantoms of some distant ghost land. Those truths which are spir-stablishing the claims of Catholic and, throw the know to be the greatest and the most neces-sary because they open the gates of eternal love and life, those truths which enter into heart and soul and form the one who humbly accepts form the one who humbly accepts them in the very mould of Christ, in the world of which I speak, are mists of unsatisfied questionings. Yet the men and cultured. They have tord to the uppermost heights the paths of human reason, and their new-made God has failed them. In the light of this fact what is beauty but likewise the recognition of Catholic thought. And what Catholics of the laity

time. The "classics" have been acknowledged and fixed once and

of Catholic thought. And what Catholics of the laity have done in the field of general literature they have accomplished likewise in scientific, educational, sociological, philosophical and theoover various orphan asylums. over various orphan asylums. About fifteen years ago Father Smith was pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Dobb's Ferry. His best novel was "A Woman of Culture" and other popular books were" The Black Cardinal," "His Honor the Mayor," "The Man Who Vanished," "History of the Catho-lics of New York" and "Solitary Ireland." He was literary executor of Brother Azarais, the gifted Christian Brother, whose letters and sermons he published after the latter's death. logical writings. Who can measure the good accomplished by such works as "Europe and the Faith" by Belloc, "Rebuilding a Lost Faith" by an American Agnostic, Chesterton's "Reasons for his Con-version" the many scientific works version," the many scientific works by Sir Bertram Windle, and a host of others. All this shows the possibility of forming opinion and creating conviction through the world of

latter's death.

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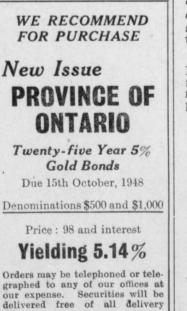
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 Mrs. E. C., Brantford....
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 Thankful, N. T.....
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And but for the Mass Intentions with which you supply us so abun-dantly, life for many of our mission-to make one step in the propaga-tion of the faith, or to give one ray of light to heretics, I would forfeit a hundred kingdoms.—St. Teresa.

HOLY SOULS BURSE



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Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 18, 1928. Right Rev. Monsignor T. O'Donnell, President Catholic Church Ex-tension of Canada. Right Rev. and Deer D

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON good work, making us "sincere and BY THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B.

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

HOW TO IMPROVE

"He Who hath begun a good work in you will perfect it." (Phil. 1. 6.)

Surely we are all wise enough and humble enough to know and confess.

that there is nothing good in us from ourselves. We have learned that from sad experience of our many failings and infidelities. We are full of love of self, and of ease and comfort; we are uncharitable, cowardly, ungrateful, and yet within us there is something good. Ah ! that is from God. He gives us Ah ! that is from God. He gives us this desire for something better; this remembrance of His gracious goodness, how He has given us the faith; implanted the hope of heaven in our heart; and made us con-scious that He himself, the great God is applying and longing for our God, is asking and longing for our love. in us.

It is for us to treasure those graces. We must not receive them like an ungracious child, and never say a word of thanks to our Father. How many of His favors, His forgivenesses, and opportunities for good have we sinfully wasted in the past! The proof of gratitude for graces is to make use of them and work with them. To receive bless-ings and favors is only the begin-ning: the work of our life is to correspond to them.

. Then what does Almighty God expect from us? First to refer everything to Him. By a pure and holy intention to offer Him'all our holy intention to offer Him'all our thoughts, words, actions, and suffer-ings. They may be poor things indeed, but coming from a child they are accepted and blessed by our Father. And this good inten-tion would certainly keep us from anything unworthy and sinful, for how could we down to offer that how could we dare to offer that to our heavenly Father! Thus we see we have to renew this pure intention and offering to God many gusts of temper, of temptation sweep us from the path of perfec-tion ! But we must never despond. What God loves is that we should at once begin again, trusting that He will help us. Another thing that God expects

from us is that all we do for Him should be done with exactitude and promptness. Our work for God must not be done slovenly. Our Our self-respect would forbid us to act thus to our betters, even to one another; then how dare we treat God with disrespect! Duties have their fixed hours, and duties to their fixed hours, and duties to God, then, must not be put off or curtailed. And punctuality is true politeness; then to Whom should we be polite if not to the Almighty? How many of our prayers and Mass attendances have been so spoiled hy want of exact inde and nunctual. by want of exactitude and punctual. Promptitude shows a good and willing heart.

To persevere in acting up to grace requires, then, a pure intention, exactitude, and finally fervor. This is a devout disposition of heart, which enables us to offer to God our which enables us to offer to God our thoughts and our prayers with earnestness, zeal, and love. One devout Hail Mary from the heart is of more worth than a rosary hastily slurred over with a dis-tracted mind. And here again, the mod interview. good intention comes to our help. mise of civilization fill the air. A moment's thought! and we should remember Whom we are address. ing, and in Whose presence we are. may be on our knees, but our hearts are not worshipping. The thought of our great needs and necessities; the thought that the great God in heaven is listening to us, the though that we are supplicat-ing help through Jesus Christ our Lord. Who died for us, Who pur-chased these blessings that we are imploring, and Who, perhaps, is present on the altar before us—this thought should make us reverent and fervent. We have help, too, given us by our Blessed Saviour, to keep us fervent and to increase our devotion. hearts are not worshipping. The thought of our great needs and We have help, too, given us by our Blessed Saviour, to keep us fervent and to increase our devotion. Cree such help that should spur us on is to remember purgatory. There all the penalties for remissness and carelessness have to be purged away in sufferings far greater than we can picture to ourselves here on earth. What a dreadful store of punishment are we, perhaps, accum-ulating far ourselves meril.

without offence " until the day of recompense shall come. Our pure intention — all for God, our careful exactitude, our fervor have led us on safely to persevere "through Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God."

> SHOULD WOMEN KNOW?

Should women know that whole races now living have never seen a case of cancer, tuberculosis, goitre heart, liver, or kidney disease and that science attributes their immunity to the foods they eat ? Surely yes, since women know that these diseases are rampant among civil-ized races whose foods differ radically. Races who know nothing of "de-

natured" white flour, polished rice, refined cereals, white sugar, etc., but who live upon nature's whole s that He himself, the great is asking and longing for our -He hath begun the good work is for us to treasure those soon die out with our dread dis

> The greatest curse of civilized man is the refining of the "Protective Substances " out of his grain

Roman Meal contains three whole grains. It is rich in the "Protect-ive Substances" refined out of flour, other cereals, rice, sugar, etc. It keeps the blood non-acid, "cool," and invigorating, being the only

alkaline cereal. Blood should be kept naturally alkaline by using alkaline foods, but flour, other cereals, meats, fats, and sweets are "Excess Acid" and largely consumed by civilized races. Might they not cause disease? Science says they do, because they are acid-formers and "Deficient" in "Protective growth and repair sub-stances." Acid foods, "heat the blood," alkaline foods "cool the blood," Roman Meal is alkaline enough to correct the acids of flour, other cereals, meats, and sweets.

Use it as porridge, muffins, panjohnny cake, etc., or mix cakes, with white flour in the proportion of 25% in all domestic baking. Roman Meal is sold by your grocer.

THE POWER OF THE ROSARY

There is much in the world to make us sad. Woes innumerable afflict humanity as a result of the Great War. Whole nations are TAK either destitute, like the Central European countries, famine stricken like Russia, or engulfed in cata-clysmic disaster like Japan.

"tear, the groan, the knell, the pall, the bier." We have had the greatest War,

the greatest famine, and the great-est earthquake in history in the last decade. No wonder that a cry of anguish is wrung from the heart of the world.

Moreover, man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands best fo mourn. There is injustice, infidel-stores.

recovery. way to despair and

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ONE 50c BOX BROUGHT HEALTH

Years of Constipation Ended By "Fruit-a-tives"

The Wonderful Fruit Medicine Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Head-aches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life; will be interested in this letter of Mrs. Martha de Wolfe of East Ship Harbor, N.S. Mrs. de Wolfe says, "For years I wasa dreadful sufferer from Constina-

Mrs. de Wolfe says, "For years 1 was a dreadful sufferer from Constipa-tion and Headaches and I was miser-able in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help me. Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was splendid; and after taking only one box, I was completely relieved and now feel like a new person". 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. Teresa.

more consolation to souls, more and

more consolation to sours, more and more blessings to the world. Mil-lions of souls in every clime, of every blood, and of every condition, will daily grow in deeper reverence and warmer love of the Immaculate Mother of God.

Of old it was said of the Jews. there hath stood One in the midst Today of you that you know not.' there stands One in the midst of the world Whom it knows not. The same is He Who came for the salvation of the world, for the reformation of society and for the healing of the nations. The way to Him is through her whom we honor in October

Once before in a critical period of history the devout public recitation of the Rosary saved civilization and conferred upon Mary the glorious title, Help of Christians. The same recourse is open to us at this critical stage of the world's affairs. The same aid will be forthcoming if we diligently supplicate her with the diligently supplicate her with the Rosary. More things are wrought by prayer than this world knows. One devout recitation of the beads in October for the improvement of the world will do more to bring peace to the world, than the world itself can ever realize. Let us make October in fact as well as in name-the month of the Rosary.

TAKE CARE OF BABY

The life of a baby depends more or less on the sanitary care taken by the mother. Many an infant has We have become used to the had disastrous results from using a poor and unsanitary rubber nipple. Millions of "Nobility" Nipples have been sold and not one unsatisfactory case has resulted. It is a clear transparent nipple of excellent rubber, thoroughly antiseptic and will stand sterilization to the highest degree without collapsing. Buy the "Nobility" Nipple, the best for the baby. Sold at all drug

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE GUILD

London, Sept. 6.—Some years ago, before Bolshevism had risen to the degree of a political creed and Communism was associated with unwashed Europeans, who plotted revolution in obscure cafes off



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Address City Province... Oct. 20

building for ourselves now ! God is still in the Heavens. And while He remains all will be right, theck us in our tepidity and sloth ? Would it not spur us on to do our wery utmost, praying and working, help is to call on our Mother Mary, "our life, our sweetness, and our His methes. Toden it is the the world only turns to Him. How to reach Him is for many the great difficulty. Fortunately, we while He remains all will be right, the world only turns to Him. How to reach Him is for many the great difficulty. Fortunately, we while He world only turns to Him. How to reach Him is for many the great difficulty. Fortunately, we to know that the easiest way of approach to His heart was through help is to call on our Mother Mary, 'our life, our sweetness, and our hope." We offer up our prayers hrough her; surely, then, we hrough call on our Mother Mary, 'up our life, our sweetness, and our his mother. Today it is the same. The way to Jesus is through Mary. In this month of October we are hope." We offer up our prayers through her; surely, then, we should offer her of our best. And how transformed our poor prayers will be when they have passed through the hands of Mary Immac-ulate! She will not despise our netitions. She lovingly accepts ulate ! She will not despise our petitions. She lovingly accepts that : she prompts us to pray, and blesses our hearts with fervor and persevering love. tilling and Mary for the glory of God, for the for the sweet and tender prayer of prayers every day. In our churches, convents, chapels, schools, and institutions, October devotions will be offered daily to for the glory of God, for the

blesses our hearts with fervor and persevering love. This life is the time for tilling and sowing the seed; the harvest-time comes later, when God perfects the good work. Look forward to that time, and we shall be strong and manly in acting up to God's graces manly in acting up to God's graces

manly in acting up to God's graces and blessings. The wonder to us will be that our little efforts, our also to make us glad. We cannot poor, faulty prayers, our beginning again at once after every failure, have been received and blessed by God; that day after day He has led us on to persevere, perfecting the

join in the dance macabre that is Oxford Street, there used to appear on Sunday afternoons and evenings a band of truculent orators in Hyde Park, London, who under a lurid banner, preached the equally lurid doctrines of professional atheism. It was not a particularly inspiring doctrine, though it was believed to appeal to the working man, who in some cases found it a

rather good excuse for giving up church-going. About the same time, and not

very far away from the atheist platform, there gathered regularly a little band of Catholics, under the lanes singing beneath the open win-dows in the early morning and in the soft twilight, the quaint and simple wet invited banner of the Guild of Our Lady of simple, yet gripping and tender sentiment

God is still in the Heavens, all is right with the world."

Ransom, who came regularly week after week to speak on the teach-ings of the Catholic religion. Beyond a few mild jeers, the crowd never interfered with the Catholic speakers. But if numbers be a sign of popularity, the irreverencies of the atheists seemed to point to the fact that they had secured the popular ear.

That was before the War. Today things are somewhat different. For the atheist, with his lurid banner and more lurid doctrines has disappeared. At least the London park sees him no longer and a reliable searcher through the other parks of London declares that his blasphemies have practically ceased to be heard.

But where in former years the atheist gathered a crowd, waiting to have its ears tickled with highly improper references to the Chris-tian religion, the people gather to hear the Catholic religion expounded by trained speakers in terms easily understood of the average crowd. The modest effort of the Ransomers, who met undeterred by the mock-ing of the crowd, has given place to the platform of the Catholic Evidence Guild, at which not only

laymen and laywomen, but also members of the religious orders appear in the religious habit to bring the old faith of England to the hearts of the English people The day is past when the Catholic speaker was mostly equipped with

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OCTOBER 20, 1923

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

IF

A man may have brains in the top of his head,

Well covered by scalp and by hair, But if he can't use them in earning his bread, Pray tell me what good are they there?

A man may be clever and capablequite ;

He may be possessed of great skill; But if he does nothing from morn-

ing till night, whom will his cleverness thrill? Pray

A man may be blessed with abun-

dance of gold That some one has left him, we'll And kindness.

I'd say 'twas misplaced-wouldn't climb over. you?

Suppose we had wisdom, we two-

you and I-Or talents worth while all our

own Or even a fortune, say-we'd have

to die Some quick not to let it be known ! -LURANA SHELDON

you felt.

OVERLOOKING THE BRAIN

Don't be afraid of overworking the brain; you can't do it. You can't think too much. The more the mind does, says -a prominent medical authority, the more it can

Another well known doctor said recently : "In all my practice as a physician

dealing with nervousness and mental diceases, I can say without hesitation that I have not met a single case of nervous or mental trouble caused by too much thinking or overstudy. What produces mental trouble is worry, emotional excitement or lack of interest in one's work."

So there is no need to be afraid. The more you think, study or plan, the better it is for you, because you are training your mental powers. A little wee pup with his soul in his You cannot overwork the brain as long as you keep it healthy with Owns me for his lord and his masoutdoor exercise whenever possible. Then it will recuperate of its own account.—Catholic Universe. ter; The wealth of affection his puppy heart holds

REBUKING JOHN

From an Irish exchange we glean the method taken by Irish aud-iences to get the sort of entertain-ment they desire. The silver-voiced McCormack had been regaling his listeners with classical music until their patienes was exhausted. their patience was exhausted then

"A bit of Irish now, please; we're not in Berlin, you know, all his eyes Takes patiently all my teasing ; the time.

The voice boomed from the back row of the dress circle. A crackle Just happy to know he is pleasing. of "Hear, hear !" burst from left to If I should be weary, he lies at my right. For a moment there was startled stillness. John McCormack, standing back to piano, glanced up from his book of words and almost collapsed with laughter at the amazed look on the face of Mr. Edwin Schneider, the accompanist. The latter, in puzzled wonderment, glanced at the music score in front of him, stared across at the audi-

ence and once more to his friend McCormack, whose eyes were now weeping with mirth. Quickly he sensed the humor of the situation and joined with the singer in a hearty burst of laughter, which be came infectious and soon swept and but this I well know—by the little wee pup
but this I well know—by the little wee pup
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but this I well know—by the little wee pup
called on. It was "Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded."

It is only now, after, passing through the long, hard school of years, only now, when my own hair is gray, that I understand how you years, only now, when my own hair is gray, that I understand how you felt. I must have been a bitter trial to you. I believed my own petty wis-dom, and I know now how ridicu-lous it was, compared to that calm, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours. Most of all, I want to confess my worst sin against you. It was the the total state of the total state of the total state of the total state full to the total state of the total state of the total state of the total state of your own being; it enables you to perform your task or render your fullion; it is the force behind you

lous it was, compared to that caim, ripe, wholesome wisdom of yours. Most of all, I want to confess my worst sin against you. It was the feeling that I had that you "did not understand." When I look back over it now, I know that you did understand. You understood me better than I did myself. Your wisdom flowed around mine like the ocean around an island. And how patient you were with me! How full of long suffering and kindness.

dance of goldThat some one has left him, we'll
sRy;But if it lies idle till age turns him
cold,What good was it to him, I pray?A man may have brains in the top
of his head,And skill, and a fortune or two;
But if no one knows it until he is
dead,I'd saw 'twas misplaced—wouldn't

Ine Liguorian tells this refresh-ing little anecdote rédolent of the sweet faith of the Isle of Saints: "A young woman spending the summer at an Irish seaside place, used every evening to pay a visit to the Church, and there she always noticed the bent figure of an old woman kneeling with her even I wish you were here now, across the table from me, just for an hour, so that I could tell you how there's no wall any more; I understand you now, Dad, and God, how I love

you and wish I could go back and be your boy again. I know now how I could make you happy every day. I know how It took a good many years for this prodigal son-and all sons are or two, the visitor always looked out for the woman. The sight of

in a measure prodigal-to come to himself. I've come. 1 see it all her inspired devotion in her visitor, and gave her, too, a certain feeling of confidence in her own prayers. One evening the two were leaving I know what a rich and priceless thing, and one least understood, is that mighty love and tenderness and craving to help which a father feels toward his boy. For I have a boy of the church together. The young woman approached the bowed old-figure, and told her that she had noticed her every evening, and my own. And it is he that makes me want offered her her prayerbook, saying: 'You might like to have this, it has many beautiful prayers.' The old woman looked at her with a smile to go back to you, get down on my knees to you and ask you to hear, me Dad, and believe me.—From Commerce and Finance.

woman looked at her with a smile on her kindly face and thanked her but said : 'It would be of no use to me at all, alanna; I never learned to read—even if I had the eyes for that now. I just pray my own prayers. Sure, the Lord knows me well after all these years, and I just talk to Him, and I know He loves to listen." —Catholic Transcript. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS -Catholic Transcript.

KEEP STRONG AND HEALTHY

heart holds Is mine throughout joy or disaster. He comes at my call let me call It is impossible to feel active and

It is impossible to feel active and energetic when the bowels are clogged from undigested food. When this condition exists it gives rise to constipation, biliousness, sick headache, a muddy skin, blotches, pimples and other liver marks; there is lack of energy and a more or less tired feeling. People suffering from these ail-ments can get speedy relief by tak-ing one or two of Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets at bed-time, and if necessary, one in the regardless of wind or of He'd trudge uncomplainingly num-berless miles This little wee pup with his soul in He wriggles and wrestles and tumbles and bumps, time, and if necessary, one in the morning. These Tablets not only act as a laxative, but they are also an excel-

lent tonic. They are sold throughout Canada His silky ears listening for word of at 25 cents per bottle, and if your dealer does not keep them in stock When he may be gay without we will mail them to any part of Canada or Newfoundiand for 25 cents a bottle or five bottles for one dollar. My little wee pup with his soul in

his eyes Barks fiercely at sight of a stranger, Then glances protectingly at me to the shore

Peterborough, Ont.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Every Fragrant Cup

murderers.

automobiles and pedestrians, of two men in an auto, by several men in another auto, imperiling a number of innocent citizens, was set forth as follows: "I am just as sure that this miserable traffic with its toll of human lives and morals can be stamped out as I am sure that I am mayor, and I am not going to flinch automobiles and pedestrians, of two "It is a terrible, terrible thing. It is a sad condition which ought to

for a moment. "The best support I am getting in this campaign is from reputable brewers who are opposed to the present kind of beer business, and command the attention of every law-enforcing agency in the city to the end that their every energy be directed to the cleaning out of these are desperately opposed to having their names associated with thieves, nests of organized outlaws and crooked policemen and beer run-

"I am not in total sympathy with the Volstead Act, but I am heartily" and unalterably in sympathy with the rigid enforcement of every law "I intend to leave no stone un-turned to ferret out the conspira-tors in the present despicable situa-

MAURICE WILSON hed only 19 lbs. at birth

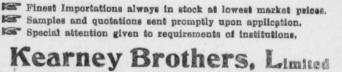
the Church, and noticed the bent figure of an old woman, kneeling, with her eyes fixed on the tabernacle. Her lips were moving, but she had no book in her hand, and her rosary beads always remained on the seat in always remained on the seat in

The Anxious Age

GREEN TEA



SEVEN



FRIENDSHIP

Friendship may be likened to a bed of steadily glowing coals, which emits a constant, gentle warmth. Friendship is constant, loyal, unsel-fish, knowing the "blessedness" of giving, forgiving ever, for friend-ship can hardly be called friendship that has never known of the sweet-

ness of forgiving. Everlasting friendship does not come by accident. There must be similarites of ideas

and tastes, so readily sensed when kindred spirits meet.

Friendship rises above the fittle difficulties and misunderstandings, overlooks the little failings of a friend.

For an example of real friendship witness the meeting of boyhood chums after years of separation. Memory takes them back again to the time when they played, perhaps, as barefoot boys. Little incidents are spoken of, hopes and disappointments are discussed, reminiscences revealed in. They are boys again. They speak in the past—reviving old incidents with "Do you remem-bor when_" ber when-

Trifling occurrences all, but friendly associations make them dear to the hearts of these worldwise men, and each one goes back to his busy life uplifted, feeling that

How surely he'll guard me from Address The Dr. Norvall Medical Co., Ltd., 168 Hunter Street, danger. Our compact of friendship perforce

must be mute-Alas that it cannot be spoken! But this I well know-by the little

A LITTLE WEE PUP

feet.

release

measure.

his eyes

Alert but awaiting my pleasure,

A SAD CONDITION . MAYOR OF CHICAGO OPENS

WAR ON BOOT-LEGGERS your eyes, How can I deserve your devotion?

How can I live up to the standard you set

Chicago's Catholic mayor, William E. Dever, and Catholic chief of police, Morgan Collins, are in the midst of a strenuous campaign compart the scheet of Of friendship and tender devotion? This thing I would whisper within against the sale of real beer and liquor in so-called soft drink paryour soft earors, drug stores and other public

"Forever and aye I'm your debtor ! I've given you bread, but you've given me loye! places. Beer running, in and about Chicago, has resulted recently in a

For knowing you I shall be better.' number of revolver battles in the streets between rival operators, in -B. Y. WILLIAMS

OUTDONE BY A BOY

to him :

which the safety of law-abiding citizens has been jeopardized. The A lad in Boston, rather small for situation became such that the mayor ordered his chief of police to his years, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little about being so small, and said close up all places handling illicit drinks.

As many as 184 licenses for soft drink saloons were revoked in one day, and in many cases the one o'clock closing rule was put into effect. The loop district, Chicago's downtown section, was particularly "You never will amount to much, you never can do much business, you are too small." The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am, I can do something which none of you four more can de?"

of you four men can do." "Ah, what is that ?" said they. "I don't know as I ought to tell ou," he replied. But they were

downtown section, was particularly under watch by Capt. Patrick Kellaher, of the Central district, who used 200 policemen in a series of raids on places which were suspected of selling drinks. The raids and revocations of licenses were limited at first to the bar saloons, which had held over from pre-Volstead days. Later it was extended to drug stores, pool rooms, cigar stores, lunch rooms and ice-cream parlors, where illicit drinks were sold. yoù," he replied. But they were anxious to know, and urged him to tell what he could do that none of tell what he could do that none of

dear to the hearts of these worldwise men, and each one goes back to his busy life uplifted, feeling that there is something better than "gain."
A LETTER TO DAD
I am writing this to you though you have been dead thirty years. I feel that I must say some things to you, things I didn't know when I was a boy in your home and things I was too stupid to say.
A was too stupid to say.

In addition to the thorough and economical service rendered as Executor of estates, The Canada Trust Company provides for those with surplus funds a Guaranteed Mortgage investment which yields a profitable rate of interest combined with unquestioned security.

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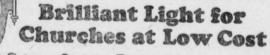
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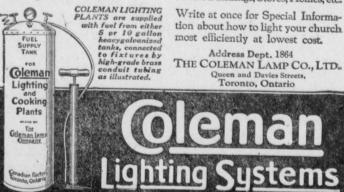




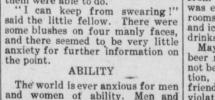
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than 20 old style oil lamps. No glare; no flicker. Inspected, tested and guaranteed. Used in thousands of Churches, Schools, Lodge Halls, Put lic Buildings, Stores, Homes, etc.



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T. G. Meredith, K. C. President.

Hume Cronyn, General Manager. EIGHT

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, October 21 .- St. Ursula, virgin and martyr, who when the Saxons were harassing England gathered a number of children entrusted to her care, and with cer-tain adults who followed her direction, took refuge in Gaul. Here she was exposed to the most shameful outrages at the hands of the Huns, but without wavering the members of her entire party preferred death to shame. St. Ursula, herself, set the example. She has been regarded as the patroness of young per-

ed as the patroness of young per-sons and the model of teachers. Monday, October 22.—St. Mello, Bishop, is said to have been a native of Great Britain. God having blessed his labors with wonderful success, he was consecrated first Bishop of Rouen in Normandy, which see he is said to have held for forty years. He died about the beginning of the fourth century. Theeday October 23 - St. Theo

Tuesday, October 28 .- St. Theo doret, martyr, who was inhumanly tortured before being slain be-cause he assembled the Christians at Antioch after the churches had been closed by Julian, an uncle of the emperor of that name and like

him an apostate. Wednesday, October 24.—St. Magliore, Bishop. When the father of his cousin, St. Sampson was cured by prayer Magliore and his father and mother and two brothers grave all their grads to the poor Kingston. gave all their goods to the poor. Magliore entered a monastery and ucceeded Sampson as Abbe of Dole and Bishop. He died in 575. Thursday, October 25.—Sts. Crispin and Crispinian, martyrs, went from Rome to Gaul in the third century and there preached the faith with marvelous results. They were cruelly put to death after a complaint had been lodged

against them. Friday, October 26 .- St. Evaris-Friday, October 201 Resuc-tus, pope and martyr. He suc-ceeded St. Anacletus and governed him is ascribed the institution of the order of cardinal priests. He died in 112 and was buried near the tomb of St. Peter.

Saturday, October 27 .- St. Frumentius, who while a child on a voyage to Ethopia with his uncle was captured by barbarians who put to death all save Frumentius and his brother Edesius. He was raised in the King's court and on the death of the monarch received freedom. At the request of the Queen, Frumentius remained at the court. He was ordained by St. Anthansius and consecrated Bishop of the Ethopians. He gained many

OBITUARY

REV. SISTER AURELIA Eganville Leader, Oct. 5

After an illness of fifteen months, Rev. Sister Mary Aurelia (nee Margaret Maher) passed away in the General Hospital at Pembroke at eight o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, Sept. 29. Calmly and resignedly she received the summons to Her mother and a num eternity. ber of religious were with her at the moment of dissolution.

On the following morning her body was taken to the hospital chapel, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. W. P. Dwyer of Pembroke, and attended by many Pembroke friends of deceased. The Pembroke, and attended by many Pembroke friends of deceased. The funeral arrangements called for the removal of the body first to Egan-ville, and at two o'clock the cortege left the hospital grounds and as it proceeded on its way it grew to large proportions, as Eganville triends i on a the it ribute in the death of Edward Brown, the death of Edward Brown, the barnon, Strat-one of the few remaining links con-necting the pioneer life of the settle-in the death of Edward Brown, the barnon, Strat-one of the few remaining links con-necting the pioneer life of the settle-in the death of Edward Brown, tons in Canada. Imagine what a mighty force it would be for the onward progress of Christianity, enlisted in a spiritual war to con-quer the "Kingdom of the World for its King and Lord." How can this be done? Very

Mother House chapel by Rev. J. Dalpe, O. M. I., chaplain, inter-ment in Notre Dame cemetery in the Grey Nuns' plot. Sister Aurelia's father, two brothers and sister, Mrs. Duggan, with her husband, were present at the grave-side when the prayers for the dead were recited were recited. Rev. Sister Mary Aurelia, B. A.,

(Margaret Maher) was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher, and was born in the township of Sebastopol in 1882. Coming to Eganville at the age of fifteen she attended the Separate school and was soon considered one of its brightest pupils. Several years later she took the Model school course in Renfrew. In 1902 she was received into the Community of the Grey Nuns at Ottawa, and taking the vows of chastity, purity and obedience, she dedicated her

Stratford for over thirty-five years. He married Miss Catherine Doherty of Logan Township, who predeceased life to the service of religion and education. For twelve years she taught St. Joseph's Girls' school at Ottawa. In 1914 she was transhim several years ago. The funeral took place from his ferred to the Eganville R. C. Continuation school and was appointed Principal in 1918, retain-Joseph's church, where Solemn Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Harrigan a cousin of deceased, assisted by Rev. Fathers Mackesy ing this position until failing health forced her to relinquish it. Through the years her love of study continued unabated and last year she received the degree of B. A. from Queen's University, and Jordan as Deacon and Sub-Deacon. He was a member of Kilroy Council, Knights of Columbus and

s survived by one son, James, of Accomplished and possessing talents and gifts of a high order,

The pallbearers were Messrs. Doherty, J. Regan, J. Nelligan, Sister Aurelia was a proficient and very successful teacher, and it was Gleason, J. Harkins and P. Williams. her joy and happiness to see her The remains were interred in the family plot, Mitchell, Ont. pupils, the boys and girls, enter the battle of life equipped with an armor of her particular making, and filling positions of distinction and honor. In her community life she had the affection and love of her associates and a deep sorrow

WINTER IN ALGONQUIN PARK

STEPHEN J. HICKEY

which occurred at the General Hos-pital, Stratford, Monday, Sept. 10,

lost an old and respected citizen. Although born in Boston, Mass

In the death of Stephen J. Hickey,

The Canadian National Railways have decided to keep open the "Highland Inn" during the coming winter from December 15th, 1928, to March 15th, 1924. This announceassociates, and a deep sorrow entered their hearts when death ment will be received with much interest by those who have enjoyed the wonderful experience of visit-ing the Algonquin Park in winter. The Park is just the out-of-the-way sort of a place for a holday or rest Schreiber and Mrs. Thomas P. McNamara, of Eganville. All the members of the family were present at the obsequies at Eganville. R. I. P. REV. SISTER ALBAN REV. North of Toronto and 170 miles West of Ottawa. As the accommo-

Pembroke, Oct. 3.-Following an dation is limited reservations should be made early. Write N. T. Clarke, Manager, Highland Inn, in the Pembroke General Hospital. Clarke, Manager, Highland Inn, The late Sister St. Alban (nee Cath-erine McCarthy) was in her fifty-Agent, Canadian National Railways.

study in Universities, Colleges, Con-vents, Academies, High Schools, and

October 4, at 6.30 a. m., from the General Hospital to St. Columba's Knowing then, Knowing then, that the spark of zeal in your hearts for the spread will be chanted, thence by 0.1.1. world, is but waiting the fuer to local to Ottawa, where a service world, is but waiting the fuer to will be held at the mother house of will be held at the mother house of to take an active interest in the to take an activities of the Church

sand Catholic educational institu-tions in Canada. Imagine what a

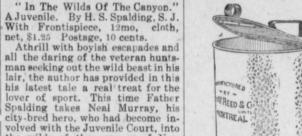
THE CATHOLIC RECORD He leaves to mourn their loss five daughters and one son, Mrs. John Bannon and Mrs. Thomas Writt, of Stratford. Mrs. John Sweeney and Mrs. George S. White, of Kinkors, Sister St. Bridget of St. Joseph's Convent Londer and St. Joseph's

at the recent biennial Chapter of the Dominican Priors of St. Joseph's Province, held in this city. A second prize of \$100 will be given for the bast essay not exceeding. Sister St. Bridget of St. Joseph a Convent, London, and Joseph on the homestead. One daughter, Mrs. for the best essay, not exceeding John P. Malloy, died a number of years ago and one son, Edward, in childhood. For the best essay, not exceeding five thousand words, written by a pupil of the grammar grades of parochial schools. London, Ont.

The awards are to be made in commemoration of the fourth cen-tenary of the death of Deza, which occurs this year and which will be celebrated in all Dominican churches between now and next June. The essay contests will close in

1928, at the age of sixty-eight, after only a week's illness, Stratford has June, 1924, and manuscripts must be submitted to the Rev. Thomas M. Schwertner, O. P., Editor of the Rosary Magazine, 839 Lexington Avenue, New York City. The first prize is open to Catholics and non-Catholics. the deceased had been a resident of Catholics. The work must be scientifically done, based on careful, late residence 126 Downie St., Thurs-day morning at 9 o'clock to St. with reference to all authority cited.

NEW BOOK



the wilds of the canyons of New Mexico. Mexico. In a picturesque spot amid Nature's wonders, higher even than the peaks of the Adirondacks, this fortunate youngster camps out with a taxidermist, putting his rifle to good use in bagging bird specimens, and incidentally adding to his

The Charm

of music depends

years, and every third; \$4,000 in 2 years, and every second; and \$5,000 in 1 year, and every year

Be a Mutualist!

The MUTUAL LIFE

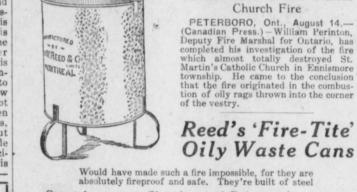
of Canada

WATERLO, ONTARIO

A 21-M 21-M 21AN MAN

173

thereafter.



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Would have made such a fire impossible, for they are absolutely fireproof and safe. They're built of steel Special prices to Churches and Religious Institutions

Write for them APPROVED BY THE UNDERWRITERS

DIED

QUINN.—At her late residence, 12 Cumberland Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., on Friday, October 5, Cath-arine Amelia Chart, wife of William

. Quinn, aged twenty-eight years.

livers the finished rug without any Send for Folder No. 46.

OILY RAGS CAUSE

Combustion in Waste Started

Church Fire

May her soul rest in peace.

- VELVETEX - VELVETEX - VELVETEX - VELVETEX -

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Prevent Fires Like This

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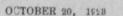
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A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN IN YOUR

A BUSINESS OF FOUR OWN IN TOOL OWN HOME WE start yeu. Look after the business we send you. Whole or spare time distance no hindrance. Two thousand yearly and up-wards. Send stamped addressed envelope for full information. The Co-Operative Co. Orillia, Ont. 2382

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm, small family, no outside work, two miles from Cath-olic church, excellent home. For particular address Box 439, Carnoldo Recond, London

COOK for priest's house, in city parish ; other help kept. Good salary. References required. Address Box 431, CATHOLIC RECORD, London. 2318-6

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MEDICAL and Fungical practice for sale good Catholle community. Catholle hospit Ap. Iteants should have good surgical training Catholic preferred. For further details app Box 424, CATHOLIC RECORD. 2244-U ails apply 2344-tf

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IRAINING SCHOOLFOR NURSES MOUNT SL, Mary's Hospital Training School for Nurses, registered and app oved by its Regents at Albany, offers exceptional advan tages to young women who wish to enter the Nursing Profession. Eight hour duty. Several vacancies are offered at present to applicants having one year High school. Address Sister Superior, Mount St. Mary's Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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men or women. Sell knitting yarr that is most in demand today of pounds of yarn will be sol w and Xmas. Get your share of th The article that is most in demand loday. Fhousands of pointeds of yarm will be sold between now and Ximas. Get your share of the outshees. We supply sample carcs showing 38 amples of the best two and four ply knitting earn on the market. This yarm is suitable for yoth hand and machine knitting. We the supply shows and the suitable for yoth hand and machine knitting. We the supply shows a supply shows a supply tructions for individual your shows an also particulars of our special yarms at 850 per sound. Donaidas Manufacturing Company. Dept. 152, Toronto, Ont. 2343-tf

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES MERCY Hospital Training School for Nurses offers exceptional educational opportunities for competent and ambitious young vomen, Applicants must be eighteen years of age, and have one year of High school or its equivalent, Pupils may enter at the present time. Appli-oations may be sent to the Directrees of Nursees, Mercy Hospital, Toleto, Ohio. 2110-tf



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-(2) DEAL I is a Detain an answer of the binder binned and a Port and There on the will be related at this office until 12 o'clock noon, orday, October 22, 1923, for harbour provements, consisting of the construction an east pier and a sheet pile wall, at Port anex, Elzin County, Ont Plans and forms of contract can be seen and cellication and forms of terder obtained at is Department, at the offices of the District

llness of eleven months, death came suddenly to Sister St. Alban today in the Pembroke General Hospital. first year. She was born and edu-cated in Pembroke, later entering THE AWAKENING the Order of the Grey Nuns of the Cross. For many years she was attached to the staff of the Convent Catholic students, now hard at

attached to the stan of the convent of Mary Immaculate, Pembroke, as assistant mistress of boarders. She is survived by one sister, Sister Sylvester, of the Order of Loretto, Loretto Abbey, Toronto. The funeral will be held on Thursday, October 4, at 6,80,8, m, from the

There are approximately one thou-

took her from them. The death of Sister Aurelia is mourned by her parents, and two brothers and two sisters: Mr. W. R. Maher, C. E., of North Bay; Mr. A. T. Maher, barrister of Toronto; Mrs. M. J. Duggan, of Schreiber and Mrs. Thomas P. MaNamara of Ergapuil.

Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be chanted, thence by C. P. R.

EDWARD BROWN

In the death of Edward Brown.

friends joined to pay their tribute

o'clock the body of Sister Aurelia was borne by six of her former pupils, namely, Joseph Dwyer, William Goulet, Angus Lacey, Gregory McGuire, AlphonsusO'Dris-coll and Douglas Tait, to St. James' church. The pupils of the Separate School attended in a body with a large assembly of people. The interior of the church was heavily draped in black. Solemn Requiem Hick Meas mas collebrated by Requirem draped in black. Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. S. Dowdall, with Rev. D. J. Harrington as deacon and Rev. S. A. B. Orr in Stratford. After three years service with Mr. Orr, he erected the first blacksmith shop in Kinkora and conducted a thriving

Harrington as deacon and Rev. S. Grier as sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Right Rev. Mgr. F. L French, P. P., of Renfrew; Rev. W. P. Breen, Rev. D. Breen, Rev. W. H. Dooner, Rev. D. Drohan, Rev. J. N. George, Rev. J. J. Quilty, Rev. J. Ryan, Rev. Bro. Alfred (Toronto). The sermon was preached by Right Rev. Mgr. French, who found inspiration for a touching eulogy in the text, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." In softly spoken sentences he told of the graces and virtues inseparable from integrity, and, while he drove a hard bargain, in his estimation, it spoken sentences he told of the graces and virtues inseparable from the life of the true religious and what an influence for good had been the life work of Sister Aurelia on the Eganville Separate school and the community as a whole. Before the chanting of the Libera, Rev. Father Dowdall, Sister Aurelia's former pastor and

Rev. Father Dowdall, Sister a Aurelia's former pastor and spiritual director, was moved to add a personal and public tribute to one, who as death approached, thanked him for leading her to embrace the higher things of life. At 3.80 o'clock the body was conveyed to the C. N. R. station and, accompanied by Rev. Sister had since made his home. The funeral of the late Mr. Brown took place on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from the above residence, now the

thanked him for leading her to embrace the higher things of life. At 3.80 o'clock the body was conveyed to the C. N. R. station and, accompanied by Rev. Sister Victory, assistant Mother-General and members of the Pembroke and Eganville communities of the Gray Nuns. was forwarded to Ottawa. Arriving there a large group of friends joined in the procession to Water St. convent. The following morning the Libera was sung in the

has been severed. The late Mr. simply. Form a mission society of respect and esteem. On Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock the body of Sister Aurelia within the walls of your institution. Choose as your objective some of the many mission fields at home and

abroad. Then join as an organized mission battalion, the Canadian Catholic Students Mission Crusade. For further information write to the C. C. S. M. C.

St. Augustine Seminary, Kingston Road, Toronto, Canada.

HUNTERS ASSURED SUCCESS

It means much to prospective hunters, whether travelling in a party or alone, to be put in direct touch with the best location for their particular choice of game and with outfitters and guides at the going-in point, with whom satisfac-tory arrangements can be made beforehand. A hunting trip cannot be other than successful under these conditions. The Canadian Pacific Railway offers this service to anyone who contemplates a hunting trip anywhere, either in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, or in the Rockies for mountain game. Any of its Agents will gladly secure this information, or an inquiry addressed to W. Fulton, District Passenger Toronto Toronto Agent, Toronto, Will be given-immediate and careful attention. Folder 'Open Seasons for Hunting in Canada, 1923,' will be also forwarded forwarded.

DOMINICANS OFFER PRIZES FOR ESSAYS ON DIEGO DE DEZA

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—A prize of \$500 has been offered by the prize of \$500 has been offered by the American Dominican Fathers for the best historical essay dealing with Diego de Deza, the Dominican Archbishop of Seville, who, as ex-chequer for the Kingdom of Seville and confessor of Queen Isabella and King Ferdinand, befriended Chris-topher Columbus and made possible his voyage of discovery. The voyage of discovery. The To Department of Labour, Annuities Branch, Ottawa, Ont. Please send me the "Handbook of Information" and full particulars to cost of a Canadian Government Annuity. My age last birthday Office Address Issued by: Department of Labour, Annuities Branch, Ottawa.



149 CHURCH ST - TORONTO