TELLS HOW AND WHY SHE BECAME A CATHOLIC

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 9.-There have come about here almost simultaneously two sequels to the recent conversion to the Catholic Faith of Mrs. E. J. Bidwell, wife of the Right Rev. Edward John Bidwell, an emine t Anglican bishop for twelve years and Anglican Bishop of Ontario since 1917. First, Bishop Bidwell's resignation from his ecclesiastical post was accepted on Tuesday by the Executive Committee of the Synod. Second, there was published this the Canadian Freeman, a Catholic paper here, a striking declaration of faith by Mrs. Bidwell, together with her own account of now she came to enter the Catholic

Canadian church circles, particular-ly because of the eminence of Bishop Bidwell in the Anglican confession. He is the son of an Anglican minister, holds the degrees B. A., M. A.;
D. D., and D. C. L., and has occupied very high posts in the church. After being graduated from Oxford, he entered the ministry in 1892 and held various position in about the second the Canadian Church in 1911-13, roloctur of the Lower House of the Provincial Synod of Ontario in 1912-18. He was made a bishop in 1918, and has written several

Upon the announcement of the conversion of his wife, Bishop Bidwell submitted his resignation. He insisted that it was final, and the action of the Executive Committee of the Synod, just announced, is the

MRS. BIDWELL WRITES OF CONVERSION Mrs. Bidwell, writing from London, declares that she now gives the true account of her conversion in f "a great many untrue that have been circulated Canada following the incident.

Furthermore, she says:

"This act of mine may appear utterly reprehensible and perplexing to most of my Protestant friends, so I wish to explain how I came to feel it a debt I owed to Truth and to Duty—duty to God, which most surely comes first and before all others. I have not acted hastily, but have been coming to my present convictions during these years of study and reflection."

What first "opened my eyes to the truth," she continues, was a paragraph from a book by R. H. Benson, son of a former Archbishop of Canterbury, in which he declared that "the ancient Catholic Church has alone kept the marks
has alone kept the ma cast off Authority and Authority

'These words arrested me," says dition of the Protestant churches today, to the perpetual dissensions and warfare they were carrying on Dublin. amongst themselves in their various But I naturally searched further before coming to a decision, for one does not lightly do that which will change the whole course of one's life."

She tells how she then set about reading the books and articles of eminent Protestant writers of today, to find that they never agreed "their arguments appeared falla-cious and unsound and their position illogical." Turning then to Catho-lic writings, including Cardinal Gibbons' 'Faith of Our Fathers,' she says "the difference was ex-traordinary; it was like coming out from groping among shadows, into the sunlight. Here was no need even to argue," she continues, "for all rested on bedrock, and no merely human opinions were advanced, only the teaching of Christ, clear and uncompromising. Here indeed, I felt, was Truth"

WENT TO A MISSION

'Distressed because she knew no Catholics," she continues, "just at that time she observed that there was to be a mission at St. Mary's Cathe-dral, with a week of addresses to non-Catholics." "I went," she continues, "and every teaching I read in those books I there heard driven home with the clearness and force that only the Living Voice can possess; there were no discrepancies, no discord, no contradictions

She attended no further services at the Cathedral, she waited until her husband's Lenten duties were completed. Then she spoke to Bishop Bidwell, who until that time knew nothing of her intention. Then again she waited until the Bishop was in England before openly changing her faith. She concludes

her letter as follows:

"Speaking for myself I can only say that difficult as it was to take this step, I have found it worth all and more than the world can hold; for to know beyond the possibility of doubt that one has found the Truth and to have the privilege of or doubt that one has found the Truth and to have the privilege of being a member of God's own great family, the Catholic Church, is a reward beyond all that the world can give. This is my testimony after four months' experience of the blessings of Catholic privileges both in Canada and here in England. That this is the one and only land. That this is the one and only Church founded by Christ becomes more and more evident the more one knows of it."

At the new scholastic year's inaugural ceremonies of the Utrecht try in 1892 and held various positions in schools. He became Dean of Ontario and Rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, in 1909. He was secretary to the Prayer Book Revision Committee at the General Synod of Committee at the General Synod of St. Thomas of Aquinas' and of 'Calvin's Doctrine of Predesting-

The Friar's work was adjudged by the Protestant Faculty of Theology as the best of all the studies of the competitive contest of

the year.
The professors no less than the students and guests, three fourths of them Calvinists who filled the university auditorium to its nooks, craned their necks in wonderment result. The committee voted him an honorarium equivalent to six months' salary.

when, at the conclusion of the inaugural oration, they beheld the rector step from his chair to a rising figure in the front row wearing a hooded black mantle over flowing white robes and carrying erect a head shaven smoothly but

for an evenly cut crown of hairs.

The rector, Professor Dr. Nierstrasz, ended his presentation, address and the eulogy of the prizewinner's scientific production with the words: "Much will be expected from you in the future. After this grand debut you may no longer turn back, but must remain won over to science: Noblesse oblige."

Then the secretary of the Faculty of Theology read that learned body's report on the dissertation. It was one of unstinted praise.

The heavy gold medal bestowed ppon the laureate bears the queen's effigy upon one side and upon the other an inscription mentioning why it was granted to C. X. J. M. Friet-hoff, student, at St. Thomas of Aquinas Seminary, Huissen.

Brother Jerome. Rumors concerning Sir John's intentions have been current for some After the death this year Mrs. Bidwell, "I recognized their his wife he began to dispose of his truth. Ilooked from them to the conago it was announced that he had sold his house at Killiney, Co.

He was head of a legal firm in Dublin, a director of the National Bank, a member of the senate of Dublin University, of the governing body of University College, Cork, and of the Royal Irish Academy. Sir John was knighted by the king in 1914 and by the Pope in 1924.

GERMAN PRINCESS TAKES HER

was born in 1868.

FINAL VOW By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Princess Maria Amelia Therese, idest daughter of Duke Albrecht of Wuerttemberg, formerly next in ine of succession to the throne of the Kingdom of Wuerttemberg, has taken her final vows as a Benedic-tine nun She will be known as Sister Regina Benedicta.

The ceremony took place at the Benedictine abbey of Eibingen-Midingen, near Ruedesheim, where the princess for some time had been a novice. The scene of royalty embracing the religious life is not new to the abbey. It owes its very founding to Prince Charles of Loew-enstein, former head of the Catholic

Furthermore, Princess Maria Amelia's own younger sister, Prin-cess Maria Therese, has been a nun are occasions when you must pull

War, is making a name for himself as a worker among the poor and afflicted. Recently Prince George's former tutor, the Right Rev. Mgr. Ebernhard Klein, once chaplain of the royal court of Saxony, observed his fiftiath amplication in the court of the royal his fiftieth anniversary in the priesthood, and the prince-priest preached the jubilee sermon. He dwelt on the exemplary life of Mgr. Klein, and testified that it was this example which led him to embrace Holy Orders. By the express wish of the former king, the ceremony was held in the chapel of the royal castle, and all the mem-bers of the royal family were bers

#### STATESMANLIKE VIEW OF IRISH MINISTER

Mr. E. Blythe, the Free State Minister for Finance, referred in carefully worded language to the boundary question at a public meet-

one knows of it."

MONK'S ESSAY AWARDED PRIZE
BY CALVINISTS
By Rev. J. Van der Heyden

By Rev. J. Van der Heyden

By Rev. J. Van der Heyden

Boundary question at a public meeting at Castleblayney.

"Our general policy," said Mr.
Blythe, "has been a policy of warking the Treaty: of using for the people the powers given in the Treaty. People sometimes have Treaty. People sometimes have urged us for one reason or another to diverge from our policy to the right or to the left. We have not done that. We have left in abeyance no powers that the Treaty gives use the children with many others, but in a special, a specially filial way, from the place you hold in the universal Catholic family—bring home were all Catholic family—bring home. us. On the other hand, we have loyally accepted the Treaty position as serving the national end. There were some people who said to us that we ought not to force in any loyal the service of the day when by the hidden designs of the particle of the day when by the hidden designs of the particle of the day when by the hidden designs of the particle of the day when by the hidden designs of the day when the day w

way the putting into operation of the boundary clause of the Treaty.

"If we had agreed with that it Ministry. would have been a breach of the trust which we hold for people not at present in the Free State. would always have had that diffi-culty before us, and we believe that

it must be finally dealt with now.
"When the boundary of the Free State has been determined by the Boundary Commission we believe that it will be possible to have better relations with the six countries. ties than would have been possible if the Boundary Commission had been always before us. There were people who said when the Treaty was passed that the boundary clause would never be put into effect.

slightest cause of complaint in any of our dealings with them. I said that I believed that the boundary clause of the Treaty would be put into effect, and that when the judgment was given by the Commission reason to depart from that view today, but rather have been confirmed in it by the events that have

stead of doing that they passed stren thand purpose, We see on necessary legislation to enable the eyery face before Us today. Commission to be constituted. I have not the slightest doubt but that when the award of the Com- him mission is made, the British Government will give effect to it faithfully and honorably. If effect were not given to it the bottom would fall out of the Treaty settlement.

Amity and good-will and friendship and fellowship between Ireland and Great Britain depend upon good faith. If there were any bad faith at this stage the whole spirit of the settlement between the two countries would be lost. I believe, therethat if it were from nothing more than the mere point of view of prudence, the mere utilitarian point of view, there will be a faithful and honorable carrying out of all the implications of the Treaty.

"There is no doubt that the settlement of the border problem,

so far as there can be a settlement by the Commision, will raise up new problems: will give work for what I may call statesmanship.

"All of us deplore the partition of this country, but when the dispute with regard to the boundary has been disposed of, we must hope and work for the growing up of a new friendship, a new good feeling between North and South. When we come to face the new type of work that will be before us—certainly next year—to lay the foundations for the reunion of Ireland, the help of men like Mr. Toal who had earned the good-will and admiration of his fellow-countrymen of every creed, will be invalu-

Some people say that by putting the boundary clause into operation we have created new barriers. The position was the same, when parti-tion had been effected, as the restor-Assembly, who joined a religious ation of a burned out house. There order and who died a priest only two was no use in trying to prop up the destroyed walls, and put a roof on the building, for the house would cess maria therese, has been a nun for three years.

From that moment the duty of giving my allegiance to the Truth was clear."

She then set about carrying out her intention, "in the way in which it might least hurt my husband."

cess maria therese, has been a nun for three years.

It is also worthy of note in this connection that the former Crown her intention, "in the way in which it might least hurt my husband."

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POPE RECEIVES BOY SCOUTS

COUNSELS CALMNESS AND THOUGHT TO THOUSANDS OF YOUTH

ADDRESS OF HIS HOLINESS

This Holy Year has brought Us, during the last eight months, great consolations; great for the heart which feels them, great and splendid for the eye which sees them. Further consolations, tco, We know—and We thank the infinite consolations. mercy of God and the piety of Our children for them—are still to come to Us. But assuredly that which today you bring to the heart and the

Our eye ranges over and Our heart delights in these thousands of Our children who have come from every part, not only of Italy but of when by the hidden designs of Divine Providence We were called to the height of this Apostolic

The unity and universality of this family, the Catholicity of the Church, are made visible and tangible in the very fact of your presence here. You bring it before Us, to see and to feel, in quite a new way, one point of which is the keenness with which filial piety is expressed by the young, in many cases quite young, boys who are with you. For Us you are not only Our children assembled from every part of the world. You are Our loved, dearly loved children, who have had to show energy, discipline, tenacity, and undergo difficulties would never be put into effect.

"My answer then was that since the signing of the Treaty we have always got a square deal from the British Government. I repeat it now that we have never had the slightest cause of complete in any and undergo difficulties and sacrifices to be able to come to your Father here. This is a wonderful happiness for Us, in that your coming shows out so clearly faith, attachment and devotion to Our ancient and Holy Mother Rome.

HOPE OF RELIGION AND OF CHURCH In your spiritual family you are the young generation; the noble, flourishing, vigorous hope of your religion and your Church as of your that award would also be carried family and country. And the more into effect. I have not the slightest We think of your coming here the more Our happiness, Our consola-tion grows. We know the tender, the delicate love, more almost of a Mother than a Father, shown by Our Blessed Lord to the children. occurred since.

'If they had cared to be dishonorable, the British Government might have wriggled out of the completion have wriggled out of the completion in His heart towards youth; the of the Boundary Commission. In expression of which, in its smiling

> Among the Apostles, St. John the youngest, was the beloved. From him the Divine Master had no secrets; to him it was given to lay his head on the breast of the Redeemer. That is a glorious Gospel phrase, which relates how Our Blessed Lord met a young man full of good hope and holy inspira-tions; He saw and loved him, in one all-embracing look of love from His Divine Heart.

> And when there was brought to Him one such youth overcome by death. He was moved by special compassion, as well as for a mother's tears, and wrought one of the most glorious miracles recorded in the most glorious inspired words of the Gospel. And when he drew that youth from death to life and gave him back to his mether, He called him by the name applicable to you, hear children, "Young man, I say to thee, arise."

Of young men among Our children We have here a representation, a great and glorious band. It is not only that you are young Catholics, you are young Catholic Scouts. And that word Scout means much.

MUST BE EVER READY FOR EFFORT To be a Scout, youth alone does not suffice. Youth may have all the keepness of energy—and when one thinks of this one may well say that arithmetic becomes poetry but all the young are not Scouts. There are many who like an easier, quieter, less onerous way to life. A Scout needs to be ever ready for effort and courage, and at the same time for calmness and thought. Moreover, the mind of the Catholic Scout is ever permeated by Almighty God, His Divine law, His Divine Presence, which harmonizes the marvels of nature, showing their special beauties, their hidden

meanings, their precious lessons. "Effort and courage," We said; and it is enough to look at you to see that you have both. But there is one thing which seems to Us even more necessary for you as Scouts Effort and courage are not enough for the Scout. In the Mass which We celebrated for you this morning, and which, one may say, you cele-

tians that you may well read again and again. In that Letter the nappiest, and, from certain points of view, one which can never be surpassed. In any case, it is at the head of all that the Holy Year has so far brought Us.

Spirit, the way of duty, even when this sacred that duty is hard and carries sacriscic soil you go back to your homes, with belief more deeply rooted and purpose ever stronger you will say: I say difficulties of life. The Catholic believe in One II. the path that duty traces for him.

"CALMNESS AND THOUGHT"

"Calmness and thought." You are not out in search of empty adventure. With you it is the spirit which carries you through difficulty and trial. It is always good to train the spirit for this struggle. Life has such need of spiritual energy for good that it may remedy So calmness and thought are precious gifts through which man finds his place, the place assigned him by Almighty God amid the glories of the Created. We must know how to rise towards God, beloved children, and it is impossible to conceive a Catholic Scout who has not this thought always illuminating him. It is in very truth a thought that must be with every man, guiding him along the road which comes from God and leads to God. But for a Catholic Scout who knows that above this visible world there is another invisible world of which all that can be seen is but a feeble reflection of the higher glory, it should not be diffi-cult to rise to God, to carry with him always and everywhere that

lilies of the field.

seen some who in physical attributes seemed athletes, but had not that ter and matter under spirit, down in spirit; We have seen them remain insensible to the greatest beauties of nature. But We have seen, on the other hand, simple natures, simple men of the mountains, but men of faith who knew their catechism, in front of sublime spectacles such as the last melting of the snows, when with the soften ing of the air and the vivifying takes a new light, a new splendor, a new magnificence. Then seen them with tears in their eyes kneeling to bless God. And We kneeling to have prayed with them, united in adoration of the hand of the

Almighty.

Dear Catholic Scouts, We want you to follow without faltering those glorious thoughts of Holy, Christian, Catholic Faith which you have come here to Rome to revivify, and which you are showing so elo-quently. You have come to Rome to search—and are not Scouts searchers?—for those spiritual treasures which We have opened to the whole world in this Year of Jubilee. It is in the heart of our Jubilee. It is in the heart of our ancient Mother Rome that you have come to search. You are visiting the sacred Basilicas; and by your reverence and devotion you are gaining the admiration of all. It is a splendid position that you in this universal spectacle of faith, piety, devotion, prayer, with which the Holy Year makes Rome rejoice ever more as day follows day. And after taking your share in this won-derful rivalry of Christian people you are doing an act of filial piety in giving the common Father occato share in the intimate and pure spiritual joy you feel. As loving children you ask him for his blessing.

CARRY BACK SPIRITUAL TREASURES Dear children, the Lord knows

brated with Us by the assistance of carry back to your homes from this your prayers, there is a part of a sacred spot every spiritual treasure. Letter of the Apostle to the Gala-Here you unite yourselves in a holy union of souls with your brethren of the whole world; here you see and again. In that Letter the Apostle says nature does not suffice, that the Spirit is needed. Courage and material force do not suffice. Where material things alone are in the canonizations of so many whom the canonizations of so many whom control, the Apostle says, there is Almighty God has granted Us to violence, intemperance, immodesty. proclaim among His Saints; here But where the Spirit predominates you see clear witness of the univer-and rules there are all the sweet-sality of the Church of Christ; here ness of charity, all the graces of purity. These words seem written for you, that you may seek and find in them the beauty and glory of your life; effort and courage, not only to set out on earth's roads and climb its difficult paths but attill life that we may be a start of the Church of Christ; here you find the Church, One, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic. You visit the umphantly in the See of Rome. But those basilicas rise from dark depths, yet so full of splendor and climb its difficult paths, but still light that we may say truly that more to strengthen the will and from them the rays go out that call

> A thousand times and a thousand times again, then, be you blessed, officiated today at the enclosure you who have come here even as so ceremony which marked the beginmany of your brothers have come from Terra del Fuoco, the Cape of Good Hope, Iceland, Australia, and every far-off land. What can We every far-off land. What can We do for you? One tiny record We should like to give you, and We put it in the hands of the Italian Scouts' well-loved General Ecclesiastical Assistant; because it is materially impossible for Us to give it into the hands of each one of you as We should like to do. It is a little medel that We have gives to the fight against Birth Control propagatory of the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that the stablishments in Scotland are at Oban and Glasgow.
>
> Manila, P. I., Sept. 21.—In the fight against Birth Control propagatory of the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twemsuch that we have a stablishment in Scotland are at Oban and Glasgow. medal that We have given to all who have come on pilgrimage to this Eternal City, and which has thus and so quickly found itself spread in the farthest parts of the earth. It is a record, not only of Holy Jubilee not only of this harry. Holy Jubilee, not only of this happy moment, but above all of the firm and holy purpose which in these days you have matured, and it will stimulate you to put it in practice with ever-increasing faith and nobility.

And now may the Blessing of God descend upon you, all and everyone; on those who have the care of great thought which illuminates all life. It is in this thought that nature becomes a more profound, a more sublime thing. All nature is animated by a double life, speaks a double language. It is like a divine. animated by a double life, speaks a double language. It is like a divine atmosphere which embraces everything, pervades everything for all creatures, from the smallest to the highest, with a voice and a charge coming to them with the thought of God, Creator of the world.

Reading the Gospel of today's Mass—which in very truth might have been placed there in view of your gathering, beloved children—we can learn from the divinely profound and picturesque words of the Creator Himself how we can and should realize and hear the language. It is like a divine atmosphere which embraces everything for all the sick in your homes, the infirm; the sick in your homes, the infirm; the sick in your homes, the infirm; the sick in your homes, the sick in your homes, the infirm; the sick in yo

The more strongly you now hold to your purpose and duties as young who in physical attributes would gen some who in physical attributes where the more faithfully and several other institutions have inquired about it as a possible textbook for their students.

Excavations in Carter lane, near t had not that ter and matter under spirit, the We have seen more you put the thought of God formation in spirit. We have seen more you put the thought of God them, faced by difficulties, not indeed too hard, beaten and broken all other thoughts and teachings; and then in your old age, the more will you be like old Caleb in energy,

eenness and force.

May Our Blessing be accompanied by God's Blessing, with all the inestimable riches of His treasures.

JUGOSLAVIA STRIKES AGAIN AT CHURCH BY CLOSING MORE SCHOOLS

Zagreb, Oct. 5 .- With negotiations for a concordat with the Holy See still pending, the government has greatly disturbed Catholic public opinion in Jugoslavia by closing many of the Catholic

The Minister of Education, Velja, nkicevic, under order No. O. N. Vukicevic, under order No. O. 40896 has ordered the closing of the normal school of the Sisters of Mercy in Zagreb, and the schools of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Sara-jevo, the Ursulines in Ljubljana and the Schools Sisters of Maribor. The Normal school of the Ursulines in Skofja Coha was closed some time

ago.
Minister Vukicevic justifies his action by Article XVI. of the National Constitution which provides that the education given in the schools must follow the spirit of the State. He claims that this can be guaranteed only by educating children in the State schools. As for the normal schools, he claims Mgr. Angelo Bartolomasi, has been that the State schools are turning out a sufficient number of teachers and that no private institutions of this kind are needed.

The Minister makes no mention of the fact that the Constitution like sacred to the dead and therefore wise guarantees the right to mainmore in harmony with the spirit of tain private schools, nor refer to the existing right of supervision of private schools. The widows, mothers and orphans of action is therefore construed as men who died in the War and also the measure of Our gratitude for this act of filial piety. We have no doubt that you who have come to prevent parents from educating pilgrimage an act of propitiation to

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CATHOLIC NOTES

A freshman class of 86 will enter the diocesan seminary of Our Lady of the Lake, Cleveland, September 14. It is the largest class of 14. It is the largest class of students for the priesthood to enter the seminary in its history.

New York, Oct. 3.—The Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament in charge of the Church of St. Jean Baptiste on Sunday celebrated the 25th Anniversary of their coming to the United States and of their admission to the Arabdicesse of New York. sion to the Archdiocese of New York.

Moscow.-Soviet authorities have decreed that hereafter Sisters of Charity and trained nurses are for-bidden to appear on the streets wearing the white head-dress which is a part of their uniform. They are to wear hats. The head-dresses of the Sisters made them look like the nuns of the Orthodox church, was the excuse given by Semashkov, Commissar for Public Health, who issued the order.

London, Oct. 5.-Cardinal Bourne officiated today at the enclosure ning of a new Carmelite convent at Edinburgh. The community, numbering eight to begin with, will follow the primitive observance. The new convent will be the twentisth of head to be the twentisth of the twentis

Manila, P. I., Sept. 21.—In the fight against Birth Control propaganda now being waged in the Philippines, Miss Inez Villa, recent graduate of the National Catholic School of Social Service conducted at Washington, D. C., by the National Council of Catholic Women, is taking a leading role. Among her other activities against the Birth Control advocates, Miss Villa has written a series of articles ex-pounding the Catholic views which are being published in the Catholic Manila Daily. The series is attract-

ing wide comment. Albany, N. Y.—Approximately \$80,000 will be received by St. John's Catholic Church here from the estate of the late John Bowe. once Superintendent of State Buildings, it has been announced. Under Mr. Bowe's will, use of the estate was to have been enjoyed by two relatives, but both have died. Be-

a good forty-five years before, still in manuscript form, is used by his classes here. Reviewers have recommended the book highly ha

Blackfriars Bridge, in the City of London, Eng., have revealed new remains of a Dominican priory. They consist of stones which were probably part of the foundations or walls of the choir and more stones are parts of the pedestal of a pillar. The stones have been removed to St. Dominic's priory, Haverstock Hill. Since the Dissolution the old priory grounds have been built over. The offices of The Times in Printing House Square are within the enclosure of the priory.

Cologne, Sept. 23.—Protestants and Jews, as well as Catholics, participated sorrowfully in the tribute which has just been paid at the funeral of the Right Rev. Johannes funeral of the Right Rev. Johannes Brand, a veteran of the German Kulturkampf. Monsignor Brand was pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church in Eschweiler, and honorary dean and honorary canon of the Aix-la-Chapelle Cathedral. He was eighty-two at his death, and was so widely beloved by the entire district widely beloved by the entire district that seldom has the death of a priest in Germany called forth such a demonstration of affection at the funeral. The Right Rev. Dr. Straeter, Auxiliary Bishop of Cologne, officiated at the services, and Cardinal Schulte, who could not be present, sent his Vicar-General as his representative.

Rome, Sept. 25 .- The directors of the great national Pilgrimage of Propitiation, scheduled to go to Rome between October 12 a under the auspices of Cardinal Merry del Val and the leadership of postponed until The postponement is made to meet the desire of many persons interested in the pilgrimage and because November is the month especially a pilgrimage of victims of the War. doubt that you who have come to prevent' parents from educating pilgrimage an act of propitiation to obtain world peace.

#### Copyright 1922 By The Bobbs-Merrill Con polis-New York, U. S. THE INHERITANCE OF JEAN TROUVE

BY NEVIL HENSHAW BOOK TWO.-BAYOU PORTAGE CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED

"You have done well, Jean," she kept exclaiming. "See this big fine fellow, with his smooth gray coat. You were lucky to get him,

I can tell you.
"And this lean, sharp-faced one how he snarls at the joke that has gone against him.

Toinette rattled on again, this time to such good purpose that I afterward finished the long and tedious process of removing the skins without a single mishap. Looking back upon it now I can not but marvel at the rare skill with which Toinette brought me trium-phantly through the trials and problems of this all-important first day of my responsibility. One word of overpraise, one hint of disapproval, and I would have failed through my own self-importance or As it was she inspired me with just the amount of confi-

manner in which Toinette hid the true state of her feelings. Perhaps she was not so bright, so eager as in former times, but her air of quiet cheerfulness struck a note of sin-cerity that would have been wholly lacking in any forced show of high

That night, as I sat inside the immaculate hut and watched the snap and sparkle of the driftwood, I told myself that the world was a very good place to be in, and its choicest spot was a certain trapper's camp upon Bayou Portage.

Next morning, as Toinette poured my coffee, I noticed that she had neglected to place a cup for herself. was about to remind her of her oversight when, happening to glance at the dark fragrant stream of the coffee-pot, I saw that it suddenly sputtered and ceased at the moment when my own cup became full.

"Why did you not make enough coffee?" I asked, surprised at this second evidence of neglect.

Before replying Toinette treated me to one of the little grimaces with which she always prefaced her rare

efforts at teasing.

"Ah, you would like to know, Jean, would you not?" she answered in a voice half mocking, half myster-ious. "Perhaps, like Madame ious. "Perhaps, like Madame Pierre, I am considering my com-

Then she branched off into a long and amusing description of the various cosmetics with which the younger Valsan's newly-returned wife was seeking to combat the ill effects of wind and sun. As a consequence the incident of the missing cup was driven from my mind although, had I been the one to suffer the deprivation, I am sure

That day, through bad weather, the round of the traps was rendered especially difficult, and when, long after dark, I swung the last skin from the rafters, I was too utterly weary to do more than gulp my supper and tumble into bed. Next morning, however, when again the coffee-pot held but a single cup, I kept my thoughts to myself, and waited for Teinette to go out. Then, slipping over to the cupboard where the food was stored, I confirmed my suspicions by means of a quick glance inside.

After this there was nothing to do but to calm her as best I could before setting out for the traps, where I worked throughout the morning in a state of troubled perplexity. Puzzled, anxious I blue. plexity. Puzzled, anxious, I blundered through my task in a manner

that sent me home with only a meager string for my pains. At the hut I found a far different Toinette from the one of the day before. Having betrayed herself, she had been quick to realize the futility of further deception. She was worried and harassed, and she

for some time to come.

At dinner she brightened a little, even showing some trace of her former optimism by rising repeatedly to glance out of the window. Also throughout the afternoon she made countless little journeys to a certain spot beyond the hut from which one could pick out each twist fierce in her refusal.

boat that is tied up at the bridge Papa Ton is not coming, and I have me with just the amount of confidence that was necessary to carry me through my trial with flying colors.

But more remarkable still was the

"Very well," I agreed.
moment until I mend the fire." But before I could reach the pile of driftwood beneath the shed, Poinette had run after me and seized my arm.

"No, no, Jean," she begged. "The fire will do as it is. Come now—now, while I am ready to tell you." As she spoke she tugged nervous-ly at my sleeve and so, falling into her mood, I allowed her to lead me empty-handed into the hut. The fire had burned down to a few sullen embers, leaving the room dark and cold, but Toinette uttered no word of comment as she took her place beside the cheerless hearth.

"Jean," she began abruptly in a small hard voice, "it is not easy to speak of the things that I must tell you. Also I should have spoken when first you joined us, showing when first you joined us, showing you what your portion must be if you remained. Yet, in my foolish way, I hoped that, with your arrival, Papa Ton would change. Therefore, I must now make amends. When I have finished you must forget the months that you have been with you prove the state of have been with us, and consider yourself as living over that day when Bossu brought back the letter to your Madame Therese. Then you must choose once more as to whether you will go or stay, and

if you are wise—"
She paused while I broke in indignantly. "See here, Toinette," I cried. "Just what are you driving at? If I have failed, if I have not done my do not go beating about like a boat in a gale."

It was the first time that I had ever raised my voice to Toinette. yet in her reply there was neither that I would not have forgotten it so easily.

Sorrow nor resentment. She had the fight all gone out of him, then got herself well in hand by now, and her words betrayed only a the spot. His confederate, fearful

species of weary impatience.

"Ah, Jean, why can you not understand?" she complained.
"It would make it so much easier

"Toinette," I demanded, when a moment later she returned, "why were you not fair with me yesterday about the coffee? Have we not always shared equally in everything?"

Tainette blushed but not with few weeks must go the same way.

nothing more until tonight. I So Papa Ton meant to squander my promise you that I will tell you then." So Papa Ton meant to squander my skins? Well, I would see about that. If I was man enough to take

#### STUFFY COMES BACK

Joseph John Fisher in The Antidote Shortly after nine, the tall athletic figure of Father Cannon emerged with a swinging stride from the dingy fastness of Hogan's Alley and turned into Broad Street. A mellow moon rode high in the heavens behind a blanket of murky, wind-tossed clouds, showing her rotund was worried and harassed, and she made no pretense of hiding her self very smart and clever. 'Oh, it is only the little one who is after me,' he thought. 'To rob his traps will be but a simple matter.' But you were too shrewd for him, Jean. 'So you have had ill luck, Jean,' 'That will be our portion for some time to come.' 'That will be our portion for some time to come.'

a brief moment, the dilapidated panorama of the Alley.

Only here and there were lights to be seen in Hogan's Alley, almost without exception, with unwashed globes, seen dimly through unwashed windows; and these were for the most part to be found in pool-rooms. one-time saloons or noisy, crowded and bend of the bayou. At dusk, dance halls, from whence issued however, when, having finished with strains of tin-panny atrocities misthe skins, I suggested that we go down to the landing, she was almost Alley was a thing to be shunned, unlovely by day or night, and unloved, save for those to whom "No, Jean," she cried. "Why unloved, save for those to whom set out in the dark to wait for a its dreary confines meant a semirespite from the long arm of the

> Perhaps the most patronized place next to the noisy places of amuse-ment was a shabby, two-story buildbeaten sign bore the inscription : The Haven-Aid Society." in this dreary old house many a tired, homeless vagabond had secured a bed and a bowl of soup

> During the winter months midnight found all the beds occupied and most of the floor space; but now, though Spring had come, by no means was the "Haven" lacking

> in patronage.
> Once a week Father Cannon entered the "Haven," for there were some who came to spend their last night on earth in the only place they could call home. Even tonight he had given the last Sacraments to an aged wanderer, who was known only as Casper; and pity had surged through his stout, godly heart when he thought of the pale, drawn face of the man, a face which looked

as if it had seen better days.

As Father Cannon strode briskly along he thought of these things, dreaming of the time when he might be able to better such conditions, a dream which, by no means was

impossible of realization.
Suddenly his reverie was shattered. Along Broad Street, in a shadowy stretch of walk near the mouth of Hogan's Alley, he came upon a scene which impelled him to instant action. Two burly toughs were beating a third man unmercifully. He recognized them instantly as denizens of the Alley, but at the injustice of the thing his innate love of fair play surged through him. Father Cannon was no coward. share, say it in so many words and He ran forward, his kind gray eyes now flashing with anger. The blow that one of the toughs received on the point of his ugly, scowling jaw was the hardest he had ever taken. He measured his length in the street, of that hammer-like fist, followed the example of his crony and took

complained.
much easier to his heels in the darkness.
Father Cannon knelt down beside The would make it so much easier for me."

She broke off to draw a deep breath and when she went on again it was with the hurried words and averted eyes of one who recites a painful lesson.

"It is this way, Jean," she continued. "The larder is empty and Papa Ton has gone with our catch to refill it. Tomorrow, or the next day, or the day after that he will return without so much as a "The man protested feebly, but"

Father Cannon knelt down beside the prostrate form, rubbing his knuckles the while. "What's the matter with you fellows?" he asked, not unkindly. Then he helped the vanquished one to his feet. "My, you're a sight! Can you walk?" The beaten one nodded weakly. "All right, then. I'll take you to my house. It isn't far from here. Come along now. I'll patch you up. You need it!"

The man protested feebly, but

a queer something tugged at his heart—a something which he tried to fight, but which held him fast in Father Cannon's easy chair. "I'm sorry about your head. "Twas a brave deed. We will have And then Father Cannon Come along now.

second-hand store."

Father Cannon's eyes twinkled,
"Stuffy, how would you like to go
to work?" A fleeting shadow of
what might have been dismay
crossed Stuffy's face for an instan
before he answered.

"W—ell method.

"Stuffy, by any chance were you born a Catholic?"

me. Spring is here, and there are hedges to trim, flowers to lay out, Father Cannon sat in his study one

Hogan's Alley; and suddenly it dawned on him that he had promised Father Cannon to go to work! At heart Stuffy was a philosopher. It heart Stuffy was a philosopher. It

ling of virtue, and Stuffy, alley law, untutored, more of a barbarian ments, but still the pain-wracked than a civilized man, had his quota; old frame held on to life.

Father Cannon opened the door. Stuffy had loyalty in his system, and gratitude, a thing you will oft find lacking. One thing that he admired was physical prowess. He shuddered when he reflected what might have happened to him at the "Well, Stuffy—it's good you are hands of his enemies had it not been for the timely advent of the stal-wart priest. But to go to work! Stuffy grinned. "Aw, I'd a come wart priest. But to go to work! For a little while it looked black;

It was nearing ten when Father Cannon turned into the spacious Cannon turned into the spacious yard which lay between the parsonage and the street. Just as he inserted his key into the door a muffled this few into the door and into the door serted his key into the door a muffled noise issued from the church, as if The clouds of noise issued from the church, as if some heavy object had fallen to the floor. He listened intently, and then the sound of angry voices came to his keen ears. Intuition told him to his keen ears. Intuition told him. to his keen ears. Intuition told him something was wrong. Without a moment's hesitation he vaulted the through. I just wanted to see old Anxiety in his heart, he went up the steps which led to the sacristy.

Anxiety in his heart, he went up the steps which led to the sacristy.

"All right, Stuffy. I'll be the steps which led to the sacristy, two at a time. To his amazement the door was open, and he discerned a faint flow of light within, his ears the while catching the heavy tread of running feet. Suddenly the blinding rays of a flashlight fell full in his eyes, and two burly, dim figures crashed against him, sending him whirling to his knees.

"All right, Stufty. I'll be look-ting for you. Run along now, I'm busy this morning."

For an hour Stuffy strolled along, no particular destination suggesting itself to him. Plenty of time to see old man Kapnitz. In the course of his wanderings, his eye fell upon a billboard. An aviator was in town, and he was to give an was in town, and he was to give an

Stunned for a moment, the breath exhibition of stunt

smoke, that was a rap!"

The priest stared, a doubt clouding his mind for a brief moment.

Then, "Stuffy, what in the world has happened?" Stuffy mopped his forehead with a fast crimsoning which reposed quietly on the field his forehead with a fast crimsoning whilst a grimy profess measured as the field of the park grandstand, and the field of the park grandstand, and the field of the park grandstand, and the field of th handkerchief before he essayed an whilst a grimy, profane mechanic answer.

about the coffee; Have we not always shared equally in everything?"

Indeed blushed, but not with a conference of the same way and the many and the

Father Cannon's easy chair. "I Twas a brave deed. We will have can make it," he mumbled. "What the hell is the matter with me anythe hospital is around the corner.

how?" And then Father Cannon returned from upstairs.

"And now, Stuffy, where to from here? Back to Hogan's Alley, I suppose."

"Yes, I guess so, Father; I got a room over old man Kapnitz's second-hand store."

Father Cannon's eves twinkled.

Come along now."

It was a tired and depressed Father Cannon who returned to the parsonage an hour later, after he parsonage an hour later, after he parsonage and hour later, after he parsonage

numerous sacrifices, of which his flock were little aware, he had very "W-ell, maybe I would," he faltered but the tone lacked conas he sat and stared into space, his depression left him; his thoughts turned to Stuffy's active exhibition of gratitude. The stout Irish heart of him took on a quicker beat, and a wistful longing resolved itself into a firm determination to fully recover the soul of the man whom born a Catholic?"

"Yes, Father,—I was."

"Fine. I'm glad of that. It's never too late to come back, and I'm right here to help you Stuffy. As soon as you feel fit, I want you to come up here and work for a come up here and work for a come up here and there are recover the soul of the man whom

a fence to be fixed, painting to be bright Spring morning, staring into done—in fact, there are innumerable space, his kindly face bearing a careworn look. Sparrows, their hings to be done in the yard."

Stuffy stared. Here was a man number legion, chirped noisily in the who literally talked him out of the dissent which was on the top of his tongue. Father Cannon arose. tongue. Father Cannon arose.
"All right, Stuffy; I'll look for you one week from today. Come, I'll light you to the door. It is late and my office is unsaid."

It was a ben'ill dead Stuffy and it seemed that the and my office is unsaid."

It was a bewildered Stuffy who slowly bent his steps towards on top of it all there had been no

might have been worse; this much he conceded. But that priest—how he could hit!

The doorbell broke his reverie. A parishioner, perhaps, or probably old Casper at the "Haven" was With vice you will find a sprink-ling of virtue, and Stuffy, alley rat, untutored, more of a barbarian ments, but still the pain-wracked

back, Father; you know that," pro-

his horizon seemed to close in upon him. Yes; he would keep his word.
"Rats," he muttered, half aloud, much to the amazement of a much to the amazement of a you going to start?" Father Cannon you going to start?" Father Cannon you going to start? queried, his eyes twinkling.

nedge and went down the narrow man Kapnitz and tell him he can walk which lay between the house have his old two-by-four dump of a

"All right, Stuffy. I'll be look-ing for you. Run along now, I'm

Stunned for a moment, the breath almost knocked from his stout frame, he arose painfully and limped into the chancel. There, in the sickly rays from the corner light which dimly found its way through the church windows, lay Stuffy Bolton, the blood slowly trickling down his face from an ugly cut on his forehead. At Father Cannon's entrance Stuffy sat up. "Holy smoke, that was a rap!"

The priest stared, a doubt cloud. There will be be a study of the blood of the problem of seeing the flying circus and going to work in St. Mary's church yard at the same time. An aeroplane held a peculiar fascination for him, and relegating his promise to Father Cannon to the morrow, he boarded a car to Trevar's park.

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feed and then Smithers will instruct you fully about that parachute—I don't want you to break your

He steered the willing Stuffy to a lunch-stand with a paternal hand. He was going to take no chances on letting this find get away from him. For an hour, in a remote corner of the park dance hall, away from the eyes of the curious, Smithers, who Stuffy learned was the stunt flyer, instructed him in the method of opening the parachute. By two-

of opening the parachute. By two-thirty, Stuffy had become proficient enough at jerking the release cord of the parachute to allay any fear which the promoter of Smithers had entertained. The promoter looked at his watch, then out of the win-

"Great cats, Smithers, the stands are full and it's two thirty! Time

Accompanied by the blare of the band in the stands, the huge white-winged machine left the ground gracefully, guided by the skilful hand of Smithers, ex-A. E. F. Twenty minutes later, after a hair raising series of loops, spirals and dives, the speedy bi-plane came lightly to earth to be greeted by the

laudits of the multitude.

At three o'clock a confident Stuffy emerged with a professional swagger from the dance-hall, his muscu r body enclosed in pink tights, the parachute upon his shoulders in a compact fold. A veritable salvo

The machine took off perfectly and a few seconds later Stuffy realized able, is right and creditable to those who cherish it."

Up, up they climbed. Calmly, Stuffy mentally rehearsed the method of opening the parachute. At a thousand feet Smithers turned and grinned, and nodded his head. Stuffy climbed carefully out on the Stuffy climbed carefully out on the wing, his face blanching save for the livid mark on his forehead, left by the blow of Tommy's blackjack. He turned a pathetic face to Smithers, only to be met by a heart-Smithers, only to be met by a heart- and geographical absurdity. Not

still grinning. Smithers a defiant look, secured the release cord at his breast and—leaped. Down, down, down, with the speed of a meteor! The picture of his shabby room at old man Kaptitz's flashed through his mind, his promise to Father Cannon, the events of his boyhood, the fights with Red and Tommy, a series of hideous kaleidoscopic pictures whilst above him he could hear the fights with the could hear the fights with the could hear the fights with the speed of a meteor! While a shabby room at celebration in Canada—a country where religious persecution never existed and where political liberties are completely respected. The greatest Irish Protestants are heartily ashamed, is certainly no worthy object for an annual celebration in Canada—a country where religious persecution never existed and where political liberties are completely respected. The greatest Irish Protestant are heartily ashamed, is certainly no worthy object for an annual celebration in Canada—a country where religious persecution never existed and where political liberties are completely respected. The greatest Irish Protestants are heartily ashamed, is certainly no worthy object for an annual celebration in Canada—a country where religious persecution never existed and where political liberties are completely respected. The greatest Irish Protestants are heartily ashamed, is certainly no worthy object for an annual celebration in Canada—a country where religious persecution never existed and where political liberties are completely respected. The greatest Irish Protestants are heartily ashamed, is certainly no worthy object for an annual celebration in Canada—a country where religious persecution is completely and canada—a country where religious persecution is completely and canada—a country look, secured the release cord at his which series of hideous kaleidoscopic pictures whilst above him he could hear the hissing, swishing sound of speeding silk. Stuffy shut his eyes. Void, hisck void. enveloped him, but only ial sentence: "It was a machine ial sentence: "It was a machine ial sentence: "It was a machine ial sentence." ing silk. Stuffy shut his eyes. Void, black void, enveloped him, but only for a brief instant; then he was conscious of a gentle check in his mad descent. He essayed a timid glance skyward and his troubled eyes beheld the graceful, umbrellalike apparatus above him. At that instant, had the angels been watching, (and no doubt they were,) they might have seen Stuffy's grin. Down, down, he slowly floated. A relieved "phew" escaped his lips, and a steady Spring breeze bore him gently westward towards the

Casually glancing to the east, his eyes widened in amazement. A hundred feet in the air rode a parachute, slowly bearing its human burden to earth. A pair of muscu-lar legs clad in pink tights clapped their owner's heels together in snappy, professional fashion.

The priest stared in open-mouthed wonder. An aeronaut did not alight in one's back yard every day. Then lightly as a feather, fifty feet from where the priest stood, the feet of the aeronaut touched the Wonder turned to amaze-Father Cannon gasped.

death of me yet risking your neck like that. What on earth did you do it for?" Father Cannon shook his head in

Stuffy grinned again. "For five

made their way to the parsonage, the parachute trailing behind them in the grass.

FOUR LECTURES ON

McGEE

By REV. JCHN J. O'GORMAN, D. C. L.

THE IRISH CANADIAN

When McGee came to Montreal in 1857 upon the invitation of several far-seeing Irish Canadians, who desired to have him as their leader, he was thirty-two years of age. He had reached the maturity of his powers. It is a singular tribute to powers. It is a singular tribute to his genius, that from the outset he saw the needs of Canada with the intuitive vision of a prophet and prepared to meet them with the resources of a statesman. It is sometimes however foolishly stated that though McGee became a great Canadian, he ceased to be a good Irishman. A record of what he did for Ireland during the remaining eleven years of his life is sufficient show how absurd is this charge. A man does not think less of his mother when he marries a wife. his parents neither wavers or lessens. McGee remained as great a lover of Ireland as ever, when he became a Canadian citizen.

broke from the stands at his appearance, for who had not heard of no divided allegiance to Canada and the famous Signor Fleeta?

Stuffy grinned and waved airly to street and climbed into the second and climbed into t Stuffy grinned and waved and the crowd, and climbed into the cockpit with the waiting Smithers. and the new. Kept within just bounds, such an affection is reasonable took off perfectly and is right and creditable to

MCGEE AND THE CANADIAN

ORANGEMEN McGee was not long in Canada till he was brought face to face smithers, only to be met by a heartless grin.

"God!" he muttered. Though the air was chilly, perspiration stood out on his forehead. His lips twitched. "Jesus, Mary, Joseph—" It was the first time those sacred words had left his lips in the sacred words had l sacred words had left his lips in twenty years. His jaws snapped together like a vise. He gave the establishing for a century in Ireland still gripping. Snithers a defeat those anti-Catholic penal laws of which all intelligent Protestants him gently westward towards the to the Canadian Orangemen took

"D'Arcy McGee, an Irish Catholic proud of his race and proud of his creed, with books many and speeches more, eloquent in their praises of both, was no welcome newcomer to Orange Toronto in the mid fifties. . Parliament had met on Feb. 25th, 1858, so the 17th of March was not far enough away for his new associates to learn in the meantime the manner of man McGee was. But this was the day that Orange Toronto, the capital of Protestant Upper Canada, decided to show him just how it felt towards ment. Father Cannon gasped. Could it be—

"Stuffy—you! Great Scott—what are you doing in that thing:" then an odd remark burst from the priest. "I thought you were going to trim those hedges this afternoon—"

Stuffy grinned. "Well, here I am I' with the majestic gesture of a grandee, "just took a little ride first."

Ether County of the first of the lower storey of the house first."

The first of the first of the lower storey of the house sacked and gutted. That morning, as St. Patrick's procession was as St. Patrick's procession was moving along the street, one of the participants, Matthew Sheady, had been stabbed and mortally wounded, by a two-pronged pitchfork. Another man got hold of a neck-yoke, Stuffy grinned again. "For five hundred dollars," calmly. Out of his spangled belt he fished a little compact roll of greenbacks. "Here she is," proudly displaying five one hundred dollar bills.

"What?" in amazement,—"and what do you want five hundred dollars so badly for, that you risk your neck to get them?"

"To buy a new crucifix for St. Mary's."

Tears welled up in Father Cannon's steady gray eyes. Gratitude; the most beautiful, sincere exhibition of gratitude a man would ever live to see. He took a step towards Stuffy, his tears nearly blinding him. recorder a past Grand Master and

him.

"God bless you, Stuffy; I—I don't know what to say," his arm went around Stuffy's shoulders in paternal embrace. Slowly they

of justice in the case of an Orange-man named Millar, who had killed a Catholic named Farrell in an elec-tion row in the County of Wellington. They claimed that it was because the majority of the grand jury were Orangemen that the verdict had been reached that there were not grounds sufficient to put Millar on trial. These two cases caused a great commotion and a largely signed petition was presented by Upper Canada Irish Catholics to Parliament on April 23rd. This document after giving the details of both these deplorable failures of justice which have occurred even under the segis of your horovrable. under the aegis of your honourable House,' petitioned the Government to enact 'that no man sworn into the secret Orange Society shall be competent to hold the Commission of the Peace, or sit as Grand Juror or as a Petty Juror upon any trial in which both the parties concerned shall not be sworn members of the Orange Confederation.' This request was followed by a threat:
'Otherwise your petitioners do
solemnly declare that they shall be
obliged to arm in defence of their lives and properties, judging the system of trial with members of mother when he marries a wife. Henceforth it is true his first duty is to his wife, yet his affection for his parents neither wavers or his parents neither wavers or no 35.5.9)

McGee's method of opposing the virulence of the Orangemen was for Catholics to adopt a policy of conciliation, which, while safeguarding all their principles and rights, religious, racial, social and political, promoted joint and harmonious action on the part of all the people of British North America for the common national good. McGee's wonderful personal magnetism, his marvelous power of oratory, his statesmanlike grasp of Canada's national problems, and his evident sincerity and idealism, all combined to make him a successful missionary of conciliation. To carry out his plan, he had the Canadian Freehis plan, he had the Canadian Freeman, a Catholic weekly, founded in Toronto with James G. Moylan as editor. The following editorial with accompanying letter of McGee published by the Freeman in May, 1859, at the conclusion of McGee's 1859, at the conclusion of McGee's the rights and privileges of British parliamentary career in Toronto (as subjects." The only hopeful sign parliamentary career in Toronto (as Quebec was for the next few years the temporary capital of Canada)

'There is not, we believe, another layman in Canada, who is so well qualified to give an opinion upon the course and policy which it is poudent and expedient to pursue at the present juncture, as Mr. McGee. The experience acquired by him during his two Parliamentary Sessions, together with his frequent excursions through various sections of the country, on days when the House did not sit, have enabled him to arrive at a more accurate, comprehensive, and general knowledge of public affairs and public feeling than any other public man in the country. In the subjoined brief communication which Mr. McGee addressed to us, at the close of the Session, he has reduced within small compass and easy grasp the result of his experience and observation. The following is the letter:

"Toronto, May 5, 1859.
"To the Editor of the Canadian

Freeman:
"'My dear Sir:—I cannot leave Toronto, at the close of the second Session of Parliament which I have policy of conciliation, which I so heartily desire to succeed, in Upper Canada, and in the advocacy of which I have had such cordial and cheerful cooperation from the Canadian Freeman.

Canadian Freeman.

"That policy I conceive to be founded in the very essence of the circumstances of Upper Canada, and the adoption of any other system of civil tactics, I am profoundly convinced, would prove fraught with much strife, suffering and less not collected. and loss, not only to the aggressive sect or party, or public men who might adopt it, but also to all society, and to every sacred interest, political or social, of the intermingled population of Upper Canada. And the persistence in such tactics—the fostering of such a temper—would be in my opinion, little less culpable than the original resort to them.

resort to them.
"'On the details of the policy of conciliation which you and I have pursued together, in the interest of our co-religionists and compatriots, I need not at this moment enter; I shall merely close by hoping for the final prevalence of those just. final prevalence of those just, equable, and truly Catholic principles, on which that policy reposes,

"'Again, accept, my Dear Sir, my most cordial good wishes and heartiest thanks, and believe me to be, 'Very sincerely your friend,

" 'THOMAS D'ARCY MCGEE.'"

How well and how soon this policy of conciliation succeeded is evident from a public letter to the press, from a public letter to the press, dated Toronto, August 11, 1859, of Very Rev. J. M. Bruyere, Vicar General of Toronto diocese. McGee's policy had been bitterly assailed by the True Witness, a Catholic weekly then published in Montreal. The following is one paragraph of the fo following is one paragraph of the Vicar's important letter. (The whole letter is given in J. J. McGee's Reminiscences.)

"I state what I know to be a fact, when I say that the Catholics of this Province have never appealed in vain to the junior member for Montreal, for any service he could render them in his capacity of member of the Canadian Parliament ber of the Canadian Parliament.
During the recess of parliamentary
duties, Mr. McGee employed his
leisure moments in giving lectures for charitable purposes and on behalf of religious education. The people of Upper Canada keep in grateful remembrance the great and signal services they have received at the hands of this much maligned and much persecuted gentleman. I will add: to Mr. McGee we are indebted in a great measure, for the spirit of forbearance and liberality which has succeeded the bigotry and fanaticism which but a few years since raged which but a few years since raged with fury in Upper Canada. Thanks to his skilful tactics, the partien of the press formerly more hostile to us, has assumed a more moderate and conciliatory tone." While McGee convinced thinking

Protestants that there was no reason why all the people of Canada could not live in peace and har-mony, he naturally could not uproot the senseless Orange bigotry against Catholics. A characteristic example of how virulent was this bigotry in Upper Canada three score years ago is afforded by the Bradford outrage of 18th January, 1860. McGee had been invited to lecture before the undenominational Product Literary Claim Bradford Literary Club on the Historical Relations between Ireland and Scotland. He had already given this lecture elsewhere in Upper Canada and it was well known that it contained nothing offensive to anyone. Yet the Orangemen of County Simcoe, led by Tom Ferguson, M. P. P., forbade the lecture and came into Bradford. the lecture and came into Bradford armed with revolvers to prevent it. Had the Catholics defended their rights to free speech in a free counin this whole miserable incident was that the loyal Orange Lodge of describes briefly this policy: (Cited in J. J. McGee's Reminiscences.)

Guelph censured the Orangemen of County Simcoe and of the town of Bradford for their action.

While making thousands of friends among unprejudiced Protes-tants by his broad-minded Canadianism, McGee conscientiously and successfully opposed the incorpora-tion of the Orange Order in Canada, as he considered that an oathbound secret political-religious society of that nature was opposed to Christian morals and national welfare. To the end of his life McGee regarded the Orange Order and Fenianism as equally objectionable. TO BE CONTINUED

#### MEXICAN INFLUX IS PROVING PROBLEM

DALLAS BISHOP D'SCUSSES IT WITH POPE

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

The Right Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, Bishop of Dallas, has left for Spain, where he proposes to seek Spanish religious to aid him in the extraordinary task he faces of caring for

two more, at Toronto, that I might assurance of the necessary workers among the new members of his flock. Because of the language and customs of the Mexicans, Spanish religious will be particularly fitted for the task.

Bishop Lynch found the Holy Father's interest in the new Mexi-can immigration problem in the United States a deep and fatherly one. Furthermore, he was to an extent surprised to find His Holi-

ness thoroughly conversant with this serious problem.

The American prelate traversed with His Holiness the entire situation, which is brought about by the diminishing of Francisco diminishing of European immigra-tion to the United States through the new Immigration Act, and the consequent flocking of Mexicans into the country to provide the necessary labor. The flood of immigrants from the south has extended to virtually every State, but naturally the Southern States have really the Southern States have received the bulk of it. The influx has been so great, said the Dallas ordinary, that whereas his diocese ten years ago had not a single Mexican it now has 17 000 with can, it now has 17,000, with more arriving in ever increasing numbers.

Accordingly, it has become necessary to expand and revise pastoral facilities in the diocese to care for the new problem. Generous per-sons have helped him found a complete series of churches, chapels, Parochial schools, dispensaries, and social centers for the Mexican immigrants, said the Bishop.

The Holy Father's conversation with Bishop Lynch was not limited have aided the bishop in caring for the religious, moral and material welfare of the Mexican immigrants.

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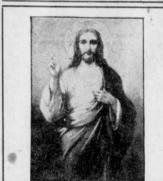
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ertising 15 cents per st accompany the C RECORD Box add cents to prepay exp

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1925

NEWS FROM IRELAND

obvious truth. Some years ago our columns were

heartrending news it was for the reports of the heroic organized its Black and Tan stage. Later the was practically wiped out. -

these elections The Derry Journal would not be an inch nearer solusaid :

"To those intimately acquainted forty years, the results have an Treaty. They have their problems arresting significance. It seems in Ireland as we have ours in Canada. incredible that politics should be They are as free as we to solve eliminated in an even partial degree | their own problems. Further politfrom electoral contests in a country ical changes would help them as where partisan passions had reached little as similar changes would help a degree almost amounting to national insanity. Even in the days prior to the Local Government Act of 1898, under the limited fran- world believed that the condition of chise then prevailing, the poor law and municipal elections were and happier through radical changes fought exclusively on the political in their political condition. These ticket, with the result that a system have been tried and have been of the most appalling inefficiency found wanting. All over the world was brought into existence. It was then the Land Leaguer versus the ment depends not on political but follower of the landlord, or perhaps the landlord himself; and not the smallest attention was paid to the business capacity, or, indeed, it was good news from Ireland to honesty of the candidates. During read in the report of a speech by the various phases of the political President Cosgrave that "the struggle, from the Parnellite split standard size of the Irish egg and Redmond's Party, local administra- first grade Irish butter are now tion was regulated in accordance the circumstances the wonder is not pretations of political formulae." at the incompetence and corruption It showed that those whom the which prevailed, but that a worse Irish people charged with the condition of affairs was not brought government of Ireland realized the

doubtedly carried out with a problems than are politics. healthy disregard of politics, and services to the State. . .

back to the old groove again."

the startling or sensational that helps on the better understanding. victories based on such methods are ipal elections-mark the definite writes:

moves a great stumbling block from Irish self government.

Ireland completely independent is an ideal that may be cherished, an end that Irish men and women may property, arson, and bloodshed.

the realization of that ideal. Fellow to the infamies of the old regime in the self-styled Irish republicans.

Were we to elect our Governor treaty of peace. Too soon Ireland title of President of Canada; were during the unrelieved gloom of Canada as independent and sov- as the pocketbook nerve." Irish fratricidal strife. News ereign a State as it is possible to again, good news, when the author- imagine in an age when, not the vindicated, and a period put to this ence of nations is forcing itself on paragraph: chaotic orgy of "republicanism." the consciousness of the thinking Good news it was, too, that the world; were Canada an independlocal government elections, last ent republic our national problems summer, were conducted with the would remain-and would remain sole view to efficient administra- the same. Our railway problem, tion. Party politics were eschewed; our educational problems, our the sole exception being the financial problems, and all our "republican" party, and that party other problems which imperatively demand the highest statesmanship Commenting on the results of of which Canadians are capable

tion. The status of the Irish Free State with the working of Local Govern- is precisely that of Canada. It is so ment in Ireland for, say, thirty or expressly stated in the Anglo-Irish

> There was a time when a large section of the people of the civilized the people could be made better people now realize that such bettereconomic conditions.

So, though there was nothing of the startling or sensational about it truth that economics are more im-

there is every reason to believe that the achievement of national unity; day himself. We know that polian excellent class of candidate has the bringing together of North and ticians are sometimes cynical; that been chosen in the majority of cases. South in cordial cooperation for the they take the cynical view that if For one thing it is evident that local development of their common counthey tell the people the truth and men of standing and intelligence try. And this, too, is more largely no more than the truth they will not who were hitherto warned off by an economic than a political prob- be believed; that the public like the fear of being embroiled in polit- lem. The anarchy of the Irregulars strong statements; do not care for ical turmoil, have been induced to went far to justify the Partitionists half messures; are used to vigorous come forward and offer their of Ulster. The establishment of denunciation of one party by the "If the electorate maintain an protection of life and property, and politician who is moderate has no intelligent surveillance over the re- the economic development of the case. presentatives they have now chosen, Irish Free State, will go far to Upon a cynical view of the public all will be well; but the grip must be undo the mischief thus caused. mind and intelligence, there is a maintained, or else things will drift | Already there is a much better feel- shade of truth in that, or seems to About all this there is nothing of country, and economic pressure artificial condition; and political

some years ago made Ireland the Dr. James J. Walsh gives an transitory, and are becoming more source of news for all the newspapers account in the Common Weal of a transitory with every year that of the civilized world. But it is recent visit to Ireland. The schol- passes. We do not adopt the view gratifying news to all who love arly American doctor is a native of that the human race are growing Ireland as the land of their fathers, the old land. In the course of an wiser all the time; but neither do and indeed to all well-wishers of article in which he weighs calmly we think that all our schools and all Ireland. The local elections in Ire- the evidences of good and evil that our press, and all our college and land-corresponding to our munic- came under his observation he university education can fail to

repudiation by the Irish people of "Upemployment is one of the those destructive forces, which, for most serious elements in the Irish want of a better term, we must call situation, but it seems to be "republicanism." The section of not nearly so serious as it is in Irish politicians who posed as repub- England nor in the six counties of the immediate future, they will see licans increased enormously the the north of Ireland. At the end of that they are making no real gain

a new Irish State; apart altogether | Ulster asked the Belfast House of an opposing party; for the reaction | pesetas, a very large sum in view from the appalling destruction of Commons to authorize an additional will always more than outweigh the of the restless condition of her poliproperty which lays a grievous grant of 750,000 pounds sterling temporary success; and though it ties. Holland, so long under the burden of reparation on the nascent for the unemployment fund. Only seems a long time to look ahead five sway of the Lutheran heresy, has State. Their disappearance as a last March, a similar sum was years, five years is a short period in not only vastly increased her Cathdisturbing force in the political life voted, and it was believed that it the life of a political party. of Ireland is a blessing, and re- would be sufficient to finance the doles'-that is, the allowances the way of the development of real made to the unemployed. Altogether, over four million and a insurance fund-or over one million lawfully strive to attain; but the pounds per year since the Belfast way certainly is not through fratri- parliament came into existence. are talking now about the exagger- for France, with her Catholic popucidal strife, wanton destruction of The outlook is not promising there, ation and the recklessness which lation of 87,000,000, many of them Canadians, too, may cherish the ployed has increased 10,000 in the tion time and in the course of polit- 1,625,820 francs. ideal of a completely independent last six months. The two main ical campaigns. Canada; may agitate and educate for industries, the linen trade and shipbuilding, are suffering from acute Canadians, who believe there is a depression, and no wonder the steadied by being raised to high greater future and a wider liberty | Finance Minister declared that 'the That "no news is good news" is for Canada within the sisterhood of position as we see it today (in the to a considerable extent. There is an old proverb expressing an nations that make up the British six counties) could hardly be worse.' no man so careless as to fail to feel Empire, will concede to them the In the Free State, it has been found the responsibilities of administering right to exercise their full influence necessary to advance during this a department of the government of a filled with news from Ireland; in shaping the destiny of their same period, only about a million great country. A man in high office native land. But no one in his right and a quarter pounds sterling to is usually not so ready to promise most part though illumined by the senses would concede the right to the unemployment insurance fund. wildly because he can at once be any Canadian, or any section of That is considerably less than one- called on to make good his promises; resistance of the youth of the nation Canadians, to adopt the methods of third as much as had to be provided he is there; and the power is joyous news of victory and the General, and give him the style and make successfully for the reunion and who is not sure that he ever will furnished news again, news of reck- we to sever every tie that binds us has often been said that no part of extent; the promises he makes he

But perhaps the most encouraging part of the genial and scholarly ity of an Irish government was independence, but the interdepend- doctor's article is its concluding

> "I met priests and laymen from the west: I talked with Dublin lawyers, physicians, merchants and workmen; I met university teachers and members of the religious orders -and I found no one who expressed any serious disaffection toward the present Government. Men, whom I knew had the best interests of Ireland at heart, assured me that they thought that the Government was doing wonderfully well with the extremely difficult task they had in hand. It is indeed hard to take the scattered remnants of an Ireland, which, after the trying days of the World War had to go through the Black and Tan times, and the succeeding political troubles and make it into an united whole again. There is no doubt at all in the minds of people of all classes, that the Government has accomplished marvellous results under almost impossible conditions."

> The Boundary question between North and South also furnishes news from Ireland from time to time in our cable despatches. We may have something to say about this later on. For the present we refer our readers to an article in another column entitled "Statesmanlike View of Irish Minister."

#### POLITICAL ABUSE BY THE OBSERVER

down to the extinction of Mr. John the correct percentage of water in tion. On occasion, it may seem to a politician that he is getting results realized to be matters of greater by exaggerating and by using unwith the political machine. In all importance than the variant inter- limited abuse against his opponents, but every politician lives long enough to see chickens of that sort come home to roost.

Sooner or later his methods react on himself. When a politician "The recent elections were un- portant in the solution of Irish accustoms his public to exaggeration and alarm, he is preparing a The greatest of Irish problems is pit into which he is sure to fall one stable government insuring the other; and will take it that the

ing between the two sections of the be; but it is, so far as it is true, an create, as time goes on, a shrewder comprehension of what is artificial

and unreal in political methods. Therefore, we say again, that if politicians take a glance into even

blame for the artificiality with 2,500,000), and maintained missionwhich parties appeal to the electors ary seminaries within her own and discuss before the public the borders, and sent many of her sons quarter pounds sterling have been political situation. But it is, we as missionary priests to foreign advanced to the unemployment think, true that parties out of lands, but gave last year a sum in power are greater sinners in this excess of half a million francs to matter than parties in power. We the Society of the Propagation. As for the number of wholly unem- are commonly to be noted at elec-

There never was a man so bad or so reckless as not to be sobered and public office : sobered and steadied for Ulster. It begins to look as actually in his hands. On the other though economic factors might hand, a man who is not in office, of the two parts of Ireland, for it be, is free from restraint to a great less destruction and bloodshed to the mother-lands; in brief were Ulster anatomy is quite so sensitive may never have to perform or to even pretend to perform; for he may never be in power at all.

Besides that, the man who is not in office and who has never been in office, is able to persuade himself that had the people been so wise as to have selected him instead of the other fellow, five or ten years ago, he would have done wonders of all sorts. He is able to feel that way about it, because he never was in office, or has been so long out of office that he has forgotten, or never knew, the nature of problems and the gravity of the difficulties to be dealt with.

In a general way the public realize this; and that is one reason why, in Canada, it is very hard to displace a government. Speaking broadly, it is not well to change governments too often; though the wisdom of doing so may be apparent enough in some cases. The people like to see their judgment justified; and when they elect a party to power they do not like to change it too hastily. Speaking generally, and without reference to any one party, that is, on the face of it, not an unwise way for the public to look at the matter.

We think the time has come when the force of mere abuse and exaggeration has diminished a good deal, so far as its public effect is concerned. The public cannot yet be congratulated on having much de- it is added, is also the case with the tailed knowledge of political affairs; great Assyrian cities, Nineveh, but at least the effect of gross abuse and exaggeration seems to have diminished.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

In connection with the present stirring of missionary enterprise on this Continent, it is pleasant to note no slacking off, but rather increased zeal in older lands. In August last the National Council of the Work of the Propagation of the Faith issued other countries. France, as it is well-known, is the birthplace of that great Society, and, notwithits Government towards the Church. that country has ever maintained its proud place at the forefront of foreign missionary endeavor. That the movement is not confined to Times, says:

"If it be the case that the reprethe following figures:

MILAN, THE ancient See of St. Ambrose, which has a Catholic population of 2,500,000, comprised in 800 parishes, increased its contri-230,000 in 1924. Vicenza, another 230,000 in 1924. Vicenza, another are totally incompetent to speak Italian diocese, having 534,000 for the Church of England, and are Catholics in 219 parishes, which in 1919 contributed 43,000 lire, increased that sum in 1924 to 450,-000. Italy as a whole, with its Catholic population of 38,000,000. gave 2,000,000, which the National Council, by bringing the needs of the work more directly home to the people, hopes to double this year.

SPAIN, THE real pioneer in foreign missions, and which has dotted the world place names from the Catholic calendar, gives promise of once more renewing her zeal in that direction. The contribution to the stupendous difficulties of setting up August, the Minister of Finance for when they excite the public against Faith last year was 4,200,000 ecclesiastical ordering."

olic population since the opening of All political parties share the the present century (it is now only nominal, her contribution was

> commented upon last week it is worthy of remark that while the indiscriminate Bible distribution alluded to goes on apace, the integrity of the sacred books is being steadily undermined at home. One has but to glance at the sermons from Protestant pulpits and the space, to be convinced of this. Theories and "views " are constantly given expression to which progress is made within another generation, the Bible will have been relegated to the limbo of forgotten presents an unbroken defence against these inroads of rationalism. and the time seems to draw appreciably nearer when those who have long stigmatized her as the enemy of the Bible will be driven to recognize her as its sole champion and defender.

> MEANWHILE, THE progress of archaeological research in Bible lands points to the vindication of the Biblical narrative. As we learn from a writer in The Philosopher, various guesses which were ventured for awhile as to the identity of the ruins of Calneh have eventuated in their positive identification as the ancient city of Nippur. These ruins which have been thoroughly excavated by American explorers, and their vast antiquity determined beyond question, minute research has resulted, we are told, in a vindication of Scripture statement which is startling in its completeness. "Cities founded thousands of years ago in this land of Shinar have in these modern days spoken with a clearness which it is impossible to mistake and Scripture history has been corroborated in a most remarkable manner." Such. Calah and Resen. In other words, the deeper man probes beneath the surface, the less he finds he has

## REUNION

DEAN THINKS THE ANGLICAN DELEGATES AT MALINES INCOMPETENT TO SPEAK

London, Eng.-The Dean of Durthat if the Anglican representatives at Malines are prepared to negotiite half-yearly report on the results of last year's collection in Italy and principles of the Council of Trent they are "totally incompetent to speak for the Church of England." His protest follows the publica-tion here of a statement attributed standing the truculent attitude of to Abbe Portal to the effect that the parties engaged in the Malines conferences had reached an agreement on the principles of the Council of

Bishop Henson, in a letter to the sentatives of the Church of England are prepared to negotiate with the church of Rome on the basis of 'the principles of the Council of Trent,' and that they agree to reduce the whole issue between the Churches to the single question how far the bution of 21,000 lire in 1918, to extends, then I submit that they

giving a wholly false impression of the Anglican position to those with whom they are 'conversing.'" The accuracy of the summary of Abbe Portal's remarks reported by the press here is open to question, The Abbe, speaking at a congress in Brussels on "Union of the Churches" and referring to the Malines discussions is reported to have said: "The Anglicans recognized that the trion of the Sisters and their infant charman and the saved Sisters and their infant charman and the saved sixty nized that the rights of the Pope were superior to those of Bishops, but they affirmed that the rights of

the latter were of a divine nature.' The Universe declares that the Abbe Portal could not have said anything so absurd, adding: "Every Catholic, as much as every Angli-can, affirms that episcopal author-

# MEXICAN CATHOLIC

By Charles Phillip

Mexico City, Oct. 5.—The first International Congress of Latin-American Women was held recently in Mexico City. Its sessions took
place in a building loaned for the
purpose by the Mexican Government; the Government, in fact, manifested such an interest in the event that President Calles sent a personal representative to open the initial meeting and bring to it his formal indorsement. On the face of it this would appear to be a very significant piece of news, indicating, as one might suppose, marked prog-APROPOS THE Tyndall celebration ress and extensive organization ommented upon last week it is American countries, and especially among the women of Mexico, chosen, ostensibly, as hostesses for the Congress because of their leadership.

But this news is significant in quite another way; taken otherwise it is gravely misleading. The women of Latin-America are organized this "Parents of Families" ized, in a certain measure; but they scciety and through this organizadiscussions at synodical bodies, to which the press gives so much of solidarity and international are far away yet from that degree of solidarity and international relationship which the calling of this Congress might be taken to denote. The real point is remembered, under the most severe denote. would not have been tolerated a generation ago by any denomination and if as much that an international gathering of Latin'American women was supported," I found myself asking theid, as that this Congress was time and again as I traveled the much that an international gathergeneration ago by any denomina-tion, and if as much downward indorsed, if not sponsored, by the Government of Mexico; was the guest of that Government in one of guest of that Government in one of ings? Who pays the teachers?" its public buildings freely given for Almost invariably the answer was the occasion; and was opened by a things. It is the Catholic Church alone that

the Catholic Church alone that

can President. Why? Because the here in Mexico City, is now organ-Congress, in spite of its name, not really a representative gathering of Latin-American women at all, but a convention of Bolshevik women, a mere mass meeting of the female malcontents, radicals, and fanatical would be suffragist politicians of the Latin American countries, a group who had no more warrant to represent the women of wage earners who can earn barely mexico or any other land in Amer-enough for an existence, but who ica than I have to speak for the Queen of the Hottentots.

CONGRESS WAS A SCANDAL

It is only a detail of the story however interesting, that this Congress, scheduled to last three weeks, broke up in an Amazonish riot before its first week was finished. The delegates fought each other, the Pope, the Church, priests, religion; against everything that the
women of Latin-America really
stand for and reverence. In short,
the Congress was a scandal that has
brought the blush of shame to the that gathering, she was silent (or who spread daily the calumny that silenced.) So far as I can learn no Mexican Catholics are kept in ignor-Catholic woman had a hand in it.

their obvious conclusion—that the Government, headed by the Bolshevik Calles, is turning every which way to propagate its Red Radical doctrines, aiming now in its latest move to win the interest and sympathy of women for its endeav-The inner significance of the ors. event, the truth that it brings home ham (Dr. Hensley Henson) declares to the observer, is that the that if the Anglican representatives women of Mexico are staunchly Catholic; the backbone of the Church in Mexico; and that they too, as we shall see, are organized not so much in congresses and conventions as in actual constructive work for the social betterment and larly called the "Vanguardias." the preservation of the Faith of their native land.

I once asked an ex-governor of the State of Jalisco what would happen if that day the local authorities should start a general raid on Catholic churches and schools; would the people stand for it? "The women wouldn't." he prompt-And I knew that he spoke the truth, for already I had come to know of a dozen instances where, no matter what the timid weak-kneed and time-serving male population did in the way of turning their backs to the face of trouble, the women had mustered their full strength and had defied the armed persecutors of the Faith. Often, too, with considerable good effect—as at Morelia, where they saved the beautiful old Church of San Jose from desecration at the hands of government troops sent to take it over in order to convert it into a headquarters for the atheistical State Legislature; and at Morelia again, where they had orphan asylum and had saved the Sisters and their infant charges from being thrown out on the street.

WOMEN VALIANT DEFENDERS OF FAITH But there is much more than this militant courage to the active Catholic life of the women of Mexico. As I have said, they are organized, and they are working tirelessly,

be added, the faith of their husbands WOMEN

ORGANIZE TO SAFEGUARD THE
FAITH FOR THEIR CHILDREN

De added, the raith of their nucoands and their fathers, too! To accomplish this they have a number of national organizations, and these are unquestionably playing a leading part in combating the present recognition of the Church

persecution of the Church.
One of these organizations, the
"Parents of Families," has an
especial attraction for the American observer, it is so practical and it schieves such actual and immediate good, as well as laying solid founda-tions for the Faith. While not exclusively a woman's organization -for men, too, are parents in Mexico, though all too frequently they are not good Catholic parents— its work in the long run depends largely on the women, and it is th omen who are doing most of that work.

PLEDGED TO CATHOLIC EDUCATION This society is pledged especially to the cause of Christian education. The State schools of Mexico are frankly atheistical. The Catholic mothers of Mexico (perhaps a little more than the Catholic fathers) are determined that their children shall The real point is, not so handicaps and at the greatest sacricountry over and visited them. "Who pays the rent for the build-The Parents of Families. society, with national headquarters was ized in nearly every one of the ther- twenty-eight States of the Union, carrying on this laudable work of supporting free Catholic schools; and besides this general support of elementary schools, it maintains one of the largest Catholic High Schools in the country. Great numbers of its members are very poor people, nevertheless give out of their pittance regularly and freely to keep their children and their neighbors' children in Christian schools

WORK OF WOMEN'S UNION

Among the organizations Mexico exclusively for women the most important is the National Catholic Women's Union. This has even to tooth and nail, in quite the approved fashion set by their brothers of the Bolshevik Mexican National Legislature, the only difference being that tongues and ous works for the preservation of finger nails were used instead of the Faith and the betterment of life They shrieked tirades against among Mexican women. I have brought the blush of shame to the given, typewriting, stenography, cheeks of the women of Mexico and of every other country whose name embroidery, designing, are taught: was traduced by these viragos. For and where, above all else, there are the women of these countries are not only classes in rudimentary catholic; they are not to be represented by a handful of unbalanced Christian doctrine. The charts for Balabanovs; and they can well be proud of the fact that they took no part in this farcical "Congress."

Bible study used in this department would be a salutary thing to exhibit for the benefit of those If there was a Catholic woman in American evangelical missionaries Atholic woman had a hand in it.

These are the external facts, with

These are the external facts, with where, significantly, the persecution is the worst) the National Women's Union, besides its schools, operates a free clinic for children I could not help but be impressed

by the types of women heading and conducting these works. Quiet and dignified and hard working, they are plainly not the sort to be intrigued superficial social movements and sporadic "congresses.

This is distinctly a young women's society; practically a training ground for the older and larger organization. Wherever the Union is found, there the Vanguardias also are to be found, working among the girls and younger women and carrying on an activity not unlike that of the Y. W. C. A. in our own country, though of course much more limited.

POPULAR LIRRARIES OPERATED

Still another important women's organization here, one devoted more particularly to intellectual improvement, is that of "The Popular Libraries of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart." Its title reveals its aims; Its title reveals its aims its chief endeavor is to combat the spread of atheistical literature and at the same time to supply clean mental entertainment for all who read. It operates libraries almost every State of the Republic

One of the strongest Catholic organizations in Mexico is the National Catholic Labor Confederation. This, naturally, includes many women workers; and these, more and more, are forming themselves into particular units which are not only a vital factor in the conservation of Catholic laborers' rights but are unquestionably an inspiration to the whole movement of organized Catholic labor in Mexico.

Besides these organizations of Mexican Catholic women devoted and they are working tirelessly, specifically to social betterment and day and night, to safeguard the faith of their children—and, let it are of course innumerable sodalities

The Catholic women's organiza-tions named above are all affiliated with the "Social Secretariat," with headquarters here in Mexico City. This Secretariat is in itself a remarkably well organized body. It is really a national clearing house It is really a national clearing house for Mexican Catholic social activity. The various societies which comprise it, while working independently, form in this Secretariat a sort of joint headquarters through the operation of which duplication of effort is avoided and the whole Catholic life of the country strengthened and consolidated. It has as its head one of the ablest young priests of the country. Rev. young priests of the country, Rev. Dr. Don Miguel Miranda; and tion of the Church.

#### KEEPING FAITH ALIVE

Thus, while the government becomes intoxicated and forced to invites raucous voiced Red females to gather and spout Bolshevism to in a coffin and burned alive. Thus, while the four winds, the Catholic women of Mexico quietly and unostenta-tiously are carrying on their share of the great task of keeping the Christian Faith alive in this country. The part they play in the life of the Church in Mexico is so vital and so effective that no survey of conditions at this time of persecution would be complete without an account of it. But, if it be true, as the old saying goes, that "woman's work is never done," so also is it true, and true especially in Mexico at the present moment, that the work of Catholic women in keeping the Faith alive can hardly be measured. It goes far beyond formal organiza-It goes far beyond formal organization, important and valuable as
that unquestionably is. It enters
into the core of the home life, and
therefore, into the heart of the
nation. The vigorous and healthy
condition of Catholic women's activtities in this country is today one of
the most encouraging things the the most encouraging things the visitor here observes. Things do look tarvible discouraging things the look terribly discouraging at times. But one glance at what the Catholic women of the nation are doing makes the heart pulse anew with

#### HOLY YEAR MAKES DEEP | MPRESSION

Washington.-While it is serving as an unprecedented world revival for Catholics, the Holy Year also is making a tremendous impression on non-Catholics, says the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P., who has just returned here to become president of St. Paul's College after three years at the Paulist Church of Santa Susanna, the American church in Rome. American church in Rome.

Father Lyons said he had seen group after group including many group after group including many non-Catholics come to Rome, attend the audiences of the Holy Father, visit the basiless and go every with visit the basilicas and go away with was established by the government, a deep sense of reverence for the but conditions there became so Catholic Church. He recalled one occasion on which he presented to mon, and offered a happy release the Holy Father one hundred and from the horrors of life. twenty-five professors and students of American universities, a majority of whom were non-Catholics.
All knelt and reverently received the blessing of His Holiness, and afterward the director of the group, a non-Catholic, wrote Father Lyons that he had gained an entirely new idea of the Catholic Church. Similar incidents were observed in the case of American medical and legal

groups.

Notable among the pilgrims at Rome, said Father Lyons, is the large number of Jews.

## CONVERTS ARE MADE

Not a few non-Catholics have been converted to Catholicism in Rome while on pilgrimages, the returned priest continued. The Paulist Fathers always have some Americans or English pilgrims under instruction, and there have been instances where non-Catholics, after making the visits to the basilicas with Catholic friends or relatives, have come directly to Santa Susanna seeking instruction in the Faith.

Faith.

The Church of Santa Susanna, said Father Lyons, in four years has been brought from a total obscurity into which it has fallen, to the estate of one of the most popular houses of worship in Rome. Despite its picturesque history dating from the Third century, including incithe Third century, including incidents in which early saints, Popes the dead. He often forgot to eat and emperors figured, and its beauty of construction and decoration, it had fallen almost into disuse to the Mission at night. until the Paulists were given charge of it in 1922. Today, it is always crowded beyond its capacity on feast days, its titular cardinal is one of the most prominent of the Sacred College, and almost every member of the American Hierarchy has either said Mass or preached within

# MET MANY AMERICANS IN ROME.

The new head of the Paulist college here entered the order in 1908, after having taken his B. A. at Colgate and his M. A. at the Catholic dictionary in the other.

course of the Holy Year the two priests met many thousands of Americans in Rome on pilgrimages. No plans for any changes at St. Paul's have been made by the new president. The number of students

#### FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

CHILDREN OF DARKNESS

The leper has always been consid-Dr. Don Miguel Miranda; and among his active lieutenants are some of the brainiest women of Mexico. The value of their services to the Faith co-equal with those of their brothers of the various men's their brothers of the various men's their brothers of the various men's their brothers of the various men's their brothers of their brot societies was notably recognized recently when the Secretariat was taken over by the Mexican episcopate and made an official organiza-pate and made and

On such an occasion in Northern Kwang Tung, a banquet is given in honor of the victim who, soon becomes intoxicated and forced to

GOVERNMENT A.TITUDE The Chinese Government's treatment of lepers was as cruel as individual's, up to recent years. The frightful massacre in 1912, of a large number of these outcasts at Kwang Si, shook the entire Christian world. When the Catholic Bishop, Mgr. Ducoeur, heard of the intention of the Government, he sought to save them by offering to sought to save them by offering to take charge of them, but the military authorities paid no attention.
They dug a long, deep trench, in which wood, soaked in kerosene was thrown, then the lepers were hunted and driven into the ditch, shot said burned to death

years, is not hereditary. If proper care is taken, even children born of leprous parents, may be saved from the scourge. At Molokai, where lepers are allowed to inter-marry, children are segregated immedi ately after birth, and to the present time not one of them has developed the disease. If allowed to remain with a leprous mother, the child invariably contracts the disease.

SUICIDE COMMON In some places in China the lepers are gathered into an old boat, in Washington they visited the anchored in mid-stream, from which they solicit alms by means of Catholic Welfare Conference. a bowl fastened to a long bamboo.

### CHARITY KNOWS NO LAW

In 1908, at the age of sixty five, when most men begin to look for quiet and ease, Father Conrardy arrived in Canton. He was not robust, and a severe and painful form of asthma increased his difficulties. Nevertheless, he at once

began the search for his lepers.

Though ignorant of the Chinese language, he walked through the narrow streets and lanes, dressing wounds whenever he found victims, distributing alms and baptizing the dying. It was a novel sight and all eyes turned on him in admiration and wonder.

### THE DAILY GRIND

Every day, after Mass and a frugal breakfast, he started out,

PERSEVERANCE THROUGH DIFFICULTIES Father Conrardy at the same time worked with great ardor at Chinese which is especially difficult for one advanced in years. He succeeded in preparing a handbook of conversation, and learned by heart the principal prayers, the maxims of the New Testament and Chinese proverbs. Even when his asthma was most violent, he never left off study, and it is true he died with a Crucifix in one hand and a Chinese

and devotional societies which play their part here, as in other countries, in the promotion of religion. Devotion to the Blessed Virgin is strong in Mexico, and it goes without saying that it is fostered and kept alive chiefly by the women who thus make their great contribution to the cause of Christien purity in home life.

The Catholic women's organizations and devotional societies which play in Washington for some time before entering the priesthood, and after his ordination was for some years a professor at St. Paul's College. He went to Rome in 1921 with Father alive chiefly by the women who thus make their great contribution to the cause of Christien purity in home life.

The Catholic women's organizations and after his ordination was for some years a professor at St. Paul's College. He went to Rome in 1921 with Father Lung and built a ward for men and one for women, a house for the Sisters whom he expected to assist him later, a little shelter for himself and in the centre, a temporary organizations named above are all affiliated.

oratory.

For six years a most rigid economy enabled him to harbor sixty lepers annually without touching the capital he secured for his great Paul's have been made by the new president. The number of students is steadily increasing at the college, he said, and it is in a flourishing condition. the care of a large asylum. Finally it was agreed that the mission was to receive and take care of all lepers sent by the Bureau of Hygiene of Canton; the government to build all the structures necessary to keep the lepers and ten cents a day for the keep of each leper.

Father Conrardy never thought of himself. He kept no servant, but cooked and recooked his own meals. His clothes were shabby and ill-fitting and generally the gifts of ladies of the European colony who were devoted to him. His one thought was for the lepers who loved him with all their hearts.— Catholic Missions.

#### MGR. SEIPEL STILL MASTER OF AUSTRIA

Washington, Oct. 10.-Although he resigned the office of Chancellor the Austrian Parliament who came to Washington to attend the sessions of the Interparliamentary Union.

well as legislators. They are the kev. Dr. Karl Drexel, Dr. Heigl, Dr. Kienboeck, Josef Stoeckler and Dr. Erwin Waies, and their special Rev. Dr. Karl Drev.

Dr. Kienboeck, Josef Stoeckler and Dr. Erwin Waiss, and their special fields cover many departments of Austrian life. Dr. Kienboeck was on of Dr. Seipel's most trusted assistants in his reconstruction work. Dr. Drexel delivered an address before the Interparliamental living and working at my four missions, Athabaska, Stocks, Gormont and Mennock. It seems that I am the most abandoned. I am growing old and somewhat crippled, which is a significant on traveling in order to the state our point:

Rev. Dr. Kienboeck, Josef Stoeckler and Dr. Kienboeck was on trate our point:

Rev. and dear Monsignor:

For a long time Church Extension has not thought of me. I am still living and working at my four missions, Athabaska, Stocks, Gormont and Mennock. It seems that I am the most abandoned. I am growing old and somewhat crippled, when the store of the store NOT HEREDITARY

Leprosy is only slightly contagious, and according to experiments made in Molokai during the last 15 years, is not hereditary. If proper

of the Christian Social party, said the delegates, and since it is the con-trolling party of the country, his influence on the Government, even though it is now headed by another

Chancellor, is all-powerful.

The delegation left this week for Canada, where they will attend further sessions of the Union. In the course of their stay in America, they are making such studies of Catholic Institutions as are possible in the brief time they have. While

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, November 1.-All Saints. Day by day the Church pays special veneration to some of the holy men and women who have helped to spread the Faith by their labors and But, it was not God's purpose to abandon these poor souls forever, and His Mercy manifested itself in the person of the Rev. L. Lambert Conrardy whose lebors are the contact of the conta the person of the Rev. L. Lambert conrardy whose labors on behalf of chinese lepers have made Shek children snatched away from the children snatched away from Chinese lepers have made Shek Lung as well known in the East as Molokai is to the whole world.

been designated.

Monday, November 2.—All Souls.
St. Odilo, Abbot of Cluny, toward the end of the tenth century, was inspired by the Saviour to establish in his Order a general commemora-tion for all of the faithful departed. This was soon adopted by the whole of the Western Church and has been continued unceasingly up to the

present day.
Tuesday, November 3.—St. Hubert,
Bishop. The early life of this Saint is obscured by popular tradition. It is said that at one time he was passionately devoted to hunting and was entirely taken up with worldly pursuits. Moved by divine grace, however, he renounced the world and was ordained by St. Lambert, Bishop of Maestricht. He succeeded the latter in his See when St. Lambert was murdered in 81

St. Lambert was murdered in 681. Wednesday, November 4.-St. Charles Borromeo, was created a Cardinal in the year 1560 when he was only twenty-two years old. He assisted his uncle Pope Pius IV. in the administration of the affairs of the Holy See. He was responsible to a considerable extent for the success of the Council of Trent and for the effective administration of that 'Council's Decrees. When Archbishop of Milan he remained in

about 550.

Saturday, November 7.—St. Willibrord, was a native of Northumberland, born in 657. When he was twenty years old he went to Ireland to study under St. Egbert and twelve years later, after going to Rome and receiving the Papal Blessing, he went to Utrecht and began to preach to the pagan tribes. At to preach to the pagan tribes. At the request of Pepin Heristal he was consecrated Bishop of Utrecht and as a Bishop he labored for fifty years, converting thousands, building many churches and exercising

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

GENERAL EXTENSION WORK BY THE PRESIDENT

would like to impress upon the friends of Extension our need of money with which to carry on the general work of the Society and meet the many and urgent requests

that come to us daily. Donations are sent for chapels; for the education of young men to the priesthood; for Masses, and other special purposes, but as every designated gift must be applied exactly in accordance with the wish of the donor, we are frequently unable to supply the demands of priests who write us for many Mrs. P. D. things. Scarcely a day passes without our receiving petitions for manifest wants, sometimes large and sometimes small. Gladly would we satisfy all were it possible, and if Catholics understood the conditions there would be no lack of funds for

the work.

The following letter from the per

enable my poor, scattered flock to perform their duty and keep the Faith.

There is a church at Athabaska built twenty years ago, and one at Stock built eight years ago, but the last mentioned has the frame only. It is not finished on the inside and about four hundred dollars would be required to make it suit-able for use in winter. As it is, I can use it only in warm weather. Therefore, I ask you if it is possible to make an appeal to charity. Every month I have to take with me, my portable chapel, as there are no vestments there for the holding of

I don't think you could find in the iont and at Menook. nine. The Catholics at the last two are half-hreeds - who never give anything to the priest—with some white people of different nationalities. During the year from the four missions, I receive from \$150 to \$165. Who would give all their time for so little? And who could live decently on that amount of money? At seventy-four years of age I am obliged to get along without a servant and do my own cooking and other house-work. I travel with horses, for it is cheaper than by car. And it is not with an income of \$150 or \$165 a year that one could be hought. I valve man the condensation of \$150 or \$165 a year that one could be bought. I rely on Mass stipends for a living, and of these not more than twenty come from my own missions during the whole year. I leave these lines to your considera-tion and wish you to do the best you can concerning my state of living.

Praying God to grant you health
and success and to bless His Exten-

#### sion, I remain, Truly yours in Christ,

A. D. How sad to think of this good priest at seventy-four years of age doing the work of his own house, because he is too poor to keep a servant. In spending his life in the service of the Master he shares his C. poverty too. He does not complain; simply reminds us of his existence.

poverty as though they knew what it meant. They are clad in the latest styles, well fed, warmly housed and what they spend for luxuries in the year would supply a priest of God with the necessaries of life.

This is not an instant a second with the Necessaries of life.

This is not an isolated case, but the age of the man and his increas-

forty-six years with vigor and discretion. She died in 692.

Friday, November 6.—St. Leonard, was one of the officials at the Court of Clovis, King of the Franks. Leonard, moved by the example of St. Remigius, relinquished his honors in order to lead a more perfect life. He sought to spread Christianity among those of the Franks who were still pagans and lived in solitude to avoid being called to Court because of his reputation for sanctity. He died about 550.

Saturday, November 7.—St. Wil
Saturday, November 7.—St. Wiltunate co-religionists and towards those by whose help, souls can be saved even in their desolation—God's

missionary priests.

The above will serve as an example as to what we require. May many, moved by the simple words of this apostolic man, send us help to make it possible for the Extension Society to supply what is necessary and bring a little sunshine into the lives of these men of God.
Send donations for General Ex-

tension work.
Contributions through this office should be addressed:
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DONATIONS Previouslyacknowledged \$11,377 C. McKenna, Calgary.... Mrs. C. J. Morrissy, Newcastle.... Friend, Elora. J. W. P..... F.J. Callaghan, Neidpath MASS INTENTIONS Mrs. J. B. Plunkett, Sherbrooke

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#### CHINESE MISSION BURSES



THE QUEEN OF APOSTLES AND THE HOLY SOULS

Very often, the souls of our dear departed are remembered at this time of the year. They, who in this life bestowed on us their affections and favours, now look to us to win for them a remittance of their purgation.

We love the souls of those dear ones. How appalling then is the voice of their pleading: "Have pity on me! Have pity on me! At least, you my friends."

Our love for these suffering souls whole Deminion poorer missions than mine. At Gormont I say Mass in a school and also at Menook. At Stocks there are fifteen families, fourteen at Gormont and at Menook. Know the sweet Name of Christ. Souls that are precious to her, because God made them to love Him, and her Divine Son shed His Precious Blood to redeem them. But how can they love God if they know Him not? An abundance of Apostolic men can win them from the power of Satan, so the pleading of this multitude of abandoned ones for priests, "Have pity on me, have pity on me!" opens a way for us to win merit for our own dear departed.

Let us unite our desires with that of the Queen of Apostles and build for our loved ones a glorious mem-orial. A burse for the education of a priest to minister to these neglected pagan souls costs \$5,000. Any share in a Burse may be donated for the Souls in Purgatory. Could there be a grander monu-ment? The merits which we win from our share in the conversion of pagans to be applied as satisfaction for the penalties of our dear departed.

Address contributions to: CHINESE MISSION BURGES, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. INCOMPLETE BURSES

Sacred Heart League ..... \$3,694 70 M. A. C. C. W. L. Mite Box, St. Columban. St. Joseph, Patron of China 3,588 38 People round about us, talk of Queen of Apostles....... 3,892 38 Friend, Nfld.... Well Wisher..... Immaculate Conception.... 3,027 98 M. C. K., Nfld...... 1 00 Mrs. E. O'Brien, Low, Que. 1 00 ing infirmities appeal to us with striking force. Here is one whom God chose to continue the work of His only Begotten Son on earth. For fifty years the zealous priest has gone on unmindful of self. 2 00 5 00 548 75 506 00

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FRENCH PHILOSOPHER'S WIDOW BECOMES NUN

Paris, France.—It has just been announced that Madame Paul Adam, widow of the famous Franch philosopher and novelist, who died in 1920, entered a Dominican Novitiate in Switzerland one month ago.

Madame Paul Adam, Jewish by birth, was the oldest of three sisters who were known, thirty years ago, as "the beautiful Misses Meyer." All three became converts to Catholicism.

The decision of Madame Adam to enter the convent dates from the time of her husband's death. But she waited first to put in order all the manuscripts left by him. She had always been his collaborator. The work required five years, and as soon as it was completed she departed for the calm and silence of

Let us avoid that vanity which seeking to be praised, tends to attract the attention of creatures. Nothing is more opposed to the spirit of Jesus Christ.

## Which Will You Be?

A SAVER among spenders or one of the five in a 100 who seed self-supporting at 65?

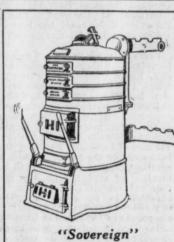
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#### Graymoor's Novena TO ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA

The best and widest known Shrine of St. Anthony, the Wonder-Worker of Padua, in all America is a simple statue of the Saint which stands on the gospel side of the High Altar in St. Francis' Monastery Church on the Mount of the Atonement, Graymoor, New York. Here a new Novena is begun by the Graymoor Fathers every Tuesday, and thousands of petitions are constantly presented by them to the intercession of the Universal Friend of all who invoke his aid.

Thanksgivings for Favors Received :

M. R. K., Cleveland, Chio; "Enclosed find five dollars for St. Anthony's Bread, which I promised if I regained the use of my arms. For the past fourteen months I had been sick and unable to help myself. After finishing a Novera to St. Anthony, I regained the use of my arms." (Authentic likeness)

Those wishing to enter petitions to the Perpetual Novena to St. Anthony at Graymoor may send them to:

St. Anthony's Graymoor Shrine 427 80 Friars of the Atonement Box 316, Peekskill, N. Y.

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

#### TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

OUR DEBT TO GOD "Have patience with me and I will pay the all." (Ma.t. xviii., 26.)

In the Gospel of this Sunday we read the parable of the king who had many servants whom he called together, requesting them to pay him what they owed him. Among them was one who owed a considerable amount; and, when he saw that the king wished him to pay it, he besought him to have patience with him, as he would, in the future, pay

We are all debtors to the one great Master, God. We owe Him for what we are and for what we have, and also for what we expect Him to give us. God created us, God redeemed us from sin, God preserves us and watches over us by His providence. He gave power to the earth to yield the fruits on which we live and thrive physically. He gave us the Church which, by its spiritual fruits, helps us to live a moral, just life. If we examine into things a little, we shall see that whatever we have had, whatever we now possess, and whatever we may yet acquire, God has prowided for us—not always proxi-mately but certainly ultimately. Man can not create; he can only build with what God has created, or use God's creation for new produc-tions. Man has not added a minim to God's creation; if anything, he has detracted from it, or, at least, not developed it as much as pos-

Now, we are debtors to God for all we have. The fact that we must labor to made use of many of God's gifts does not fully repay Him for them; does it not rather make greater debtors to Him, since He allows us to apply His gifts to the world, to our individual needs and pleasures? Do any of us stop when we have gained what is necessary for us? We do not. We want more, and, if we do not possess more, it is not because we do not want it, but because we can not acquire it, or because we squander it as we gain it.

God has promised us blessings incomparably greater than any we can acquire in life. He has promised us an eternity of bliss and at a very little cost to us, when we take everything into consideration. He tells us to keep His commandments during our earthly sojourn, and this will be the price we pay for an eternal reward. To keep these commandments brings peace and great happiness even in this life. Should we not, then, call ourselves debtors to God also for this great opportunity He is now affording us, at the same time helping us to use it to our greatest advantage? He who denies his dependence upon God and refuses to admit that he is a debtor to God, is lacking in truthfulness, o;, at least—to interpret his attitude more charitably-has a dis-

How many there are in the world today who are asking God, if not by word at least by deed, to have patience with them! But, we may ask, are they promising Him that in future they will pay Him all? We fear the majority of them are not. Many may intend to pay Him all, but they are letting the best days of their life slip by without render-ing to God any payment of their of their life slip by without rendering to God any payment of their many debts to Him. Will they offer Him only the fruits of a wornout life, or of a decrepit old age? Many are acting as though this were their intention. Their present strong, active life they are giving to themselves or devoting to the world, or both, while God is patiently awaiting a payment of the debts due Him. Alas, life closes for many with these debts unpaid. How sad

must be the consequence!

This state of affairs is verified in all walks of life. There is scarcely a profession, a vocation, a trade, where it has not crept in. And how lamentable it is that so often the most highly gifted are the most neglectful! How many thousands of men of extraordinary talents, of ascendant genius, are neglecting to men occupying seats in the great institutes of learning the world over are forgettil g to render to God a payment of what is due Him, nay, they are casting Him aside; many are blaspheming kim. Is not the same true of great numbers of the world's rich? The gold they possess is God's gift; the prestige

for wrong ends the greatest of their gifts from God. What must be said of the so-called learned philosliterature who are discarding God and His immutable law? These are using great natural gifts—gifts which only God could give them—to deny God or to form a god after their own fashion. Satan is the "dynamic" power behind them. He realizes their gifts, he knows what those so gifted owe God, and he understands that, if they repay God, they will be a detriment to the work he is carrying on. The result is that Satan lures them into darkness, and, turning himself into an long for them.

Was recivilized and orphanages rebuilt after the barbarian invasions; how Catholic charity had a rebirth under St. Vincent de Paul, when the Sisters of Charity began their glorious work, for which the world is more and more indebted to them.

Coming down the ages of history to America, His Eminence reminded his hearers that "long before the first settlers peopled our nor the first settlers peopled our nor them. Sisters had established an orphanal vocation that the new Society demands: Dr. Joanna Lyons, M. D., graduate of the Kush Medical School of the University of Chicago; Miss Evelyn Flieger, graduate nurse of Bellevue

FIVE MINUTE SERMON angel of light, illumines the darkness for them.

But to come to a more ordinary class of people. Can you fail to be struck with amazement, to say the least, if you stand on a street corner in a modern city and notice the people who pass by? What a spec-tacle presents itself! True, you see many examples of real Christian people, but the glare of the worldly attracts your attention to its source. The latest, the most ex-travagant style, is displayed. This would matter little in itself, but the fault lies in this—these "worldlings" are doing their best to make their charms conspicuous. Many, it is true, are blessed with excellent natural gifts, such as beauty of person, but why are they making such a display of these gifts in such a manner? Did God give these favors to them for this purpose? Did He intend them to use them so? Are they repaying God for them as they should? One answer is sufficient for all—"vanity of vanities and all is vanity." In many cases, we fear that those same bodies, when they arise from the corruption of the tomb, will not be clothed natural gifts, such as beauty of

filth will be forced to pay debts to God that then will have become Whatever we are, whatever we have, we owe all to God. Let us render Him our thanks and use our gifts for Him. To use them for other ends-ends at least not comother ends—ends at least not compatible with His will—will only add to our debt. Let the more gifted especially in body, add virtue to their other attractions, and thus build a spiritual kingdom of beauty over an earthly, beautiful form.

tion of the tomb, will not be clothed

again in beauty, but in misery and

#### PARMADALE

CARDINAL HAYES DEDICATES MODEL WELFARE VILLAGE

(By N. C. W. C. News Service entious Catholic charitable projects in the country, was dedicated Sunday, Sept 27, by his Eminence Cardinal Hayes of New York, the "Cardinal of Charity." Bishop Schrembs, whose heart has been in the great project for many months,

which 12 cottages, an administrawhich 12 cottages, an administra-tion building, a chapel, a dining hall and a powerhouse already have been built. Here 400 orphan boys of the diocese are cared for by the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine. The sum of \$1,700,000 has thus far Catholic composed of 30,000 men and women of the Cleveland diocese who make annual contributions to the work, is the financing force of Parmadale.

to his flock in which he said the day would "mark a new era" in the history of the diocese. On Thurs-day he said the first Mass on the grounds, and the entire community received Communion from his

On the morning of the dedication it had been planned that Cardinal evident on all sides.

"With the vision before her eyes of the homeless Babe of Bethlehem wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger, the Church has always held out the hands of a mother to the orphan and to the neglected child," said Cardina neglected child," said Cardinal Hayes in his address. "From the lips of Christ Himself she has caught up the words 'He that shall receive one such little child in My name receiveth Me.' That message she has carried to the faithful of every century. In doing it she has had to deal with people of different races and customs, with widely varying social conditions, and with every type of government. But in spite of all difficulties, she has never failed to accommodate herself to the methods necessitated by the

CHURCH'S ZEAL FOR CHARITY possess is God's gift; the prestige and influence they have come from it and ultimately must be attributed to God. They, more than others, owe debts to God, but are in many cases the last to pay them.

The and but true fact that the in the first duties of every true Christian and later that the first duties of every true Christian and presecutions. The opening ceremony, however, held all the solemnity and impressiveness in keeping with the launching of a great and useful project. Entering an almost virgin field homeless children the Church only increased its zeal; how charitable institutions were multiplied with viding a strong right arm to Cathoopher who is arguing against the existence of God, or of His attributes? What of the "lights" in literature who are discarding God was recivilized and orphanages utes? What of the "lights" in literature who are discarding God and His immutable law? These are using great natural gifts—gifts was recivilized and orphanages rebuilt after the barbarian invastions; how Catholic charity had a

age for girls in Mexico City, in 1548," and that the first home to care for orphan children in the territory now comprising the United States was founded by the Ursuline Sisters in New Orleans in 1727. Thus, he pointed out, the history of Catholic charity in America is 876

years old. 'The growth of the Church in this great nation of ours has been paralleled by her development of her charities for children," he continued. "Even in the first half of the Nineteenth Century, when Cathelic communities were small and olic communities were small and struggling for an existence, we find that out of a list of 77 charities for children established in America be-fore the middle of the last century,

But alongside of this they have also witnessed the growth of Christ's Church from a few straggling centers along the Atlantic seaboard to a great multitude of faithful, num-bering almost 20,000,000, kneeling to worship their Eucharistic Lord in thousands of beautiful churches, glorying in the development of thousands of schools and colleges;

great works of charity which the power and grace of God have raised up in their midst. WORK BEING DONE IN AMERICA

but proud above all else of

"Even though we were to put aside for the moment the great good accomplished in more than 600 Catholic hospitals throughout the land, even though we were to ignore the thousands of aged and needy who are daily cared for in our havens of mercy, the Church in America might still glory in what she has accomplished for her desti-tute and neglected children. Statis-Parmadale, styled the "model tute and neglected children. Statis-welfare village of the world" and tics tell us that there are in without doubt one of the most pre-the United States today not than 588 Catholic child-placing agencies caring for 10,500 children."

ssisted. In the course of the program, Parmadale, which lies just outside Bishop Schrembs conferred the in-Cleveland, Bishop Schrembs' See signia of a Knight of St. Gregory city, has a tract of 180 acres, on the Great upon David J. Champion, prominent Clevelander, in recognition of his benefactions to Catho lic charity, and especially of his latest gift of \$65,000 for a memorial cottage at Parmadale to his wife, Rose Daly Champion.

Cleveland regarded Cardinal been spent on the project. Later a similar group of buildings will be erected for orphan girls, and the eventual cost of the colony is expected to be \$5,000,000. The was the honor guest at a banquet in expected to be \$5,000,000. The was the honor guest at a banquet in Catholic Charities Corporation, the Hotel Cleveland. Two hundred priests and prominent laymen were present, including distinguished Protestants. City Manager W. R. Hopkins sat beside the Cardinal. Bishop Schrembs had made the His Eminence lauded the Parmadedication the subject of a pastoral dale project, declaring it might well be a model for other parts of the country, and also commented on the cordial relations that exist among all classes at Cleveland.

Mr. Hopkins paid a glowing trib ute to Bishop Schrembs, calling him one of the strongest assets of Cleveland and declaring: "I wish to express to the people of Cleve-

tion of the throng could be accom-modated but the greatest fervor at the dedication of Parmadale and enthusiasm nevertheless were marks it as a great undertaking, a great institution and one worthy of

#### HOME OF MEDICAL MISSION WORKERS FORMALLY OPENED

Washington, Oct. 2.—The first house of the Society of Medical Missionaries, recently founded here and the first organization of its kind in the world, was formally opened Wednesday. Its members are Catholic laywomen who are trained specialists—doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, etc.—before they may enter, and who will work as medical missionaries in foreign fields.

The beginning was, in a sense, modest. The first house is a rented frame structure of seven rooms besides baths, pantry, etc., but substantial and recently over-hauled. The corps which enters it lic foreign missions everywhere.

FOUNDER IS FIRST HEAD

Hospital, New York; Miss Mary Ulbrick, graduate nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Joan Devine, laboratory technician, of Philadelphia.

These students will receive an intensive schooling in the manner in which their medical knowledge is to be applied in the missions, and after a year will be sent to foreign fields.

CLVILIZED PEOPLE AGE EARLIER THAN SAVAGES

One would think it would be the other way about. But this would leave out of the picture the effect of civilized peoples' denatured foods. Savages live upon foods just as nature provides them, thus they retain all their body-building properties. Civilized peoples refine out of their most important foodstuffs, the grains, their most important building materials, the mineral salts, vegetable fats and vitamins. Thus civilized bodies cannot so well stand the wear and tear of daily life, and they soon begin to grow old. White flour, refined "ghost cereals," white sugar, and refiners syrup and other "denatured" foods do their work well in prematurely aging their votaries.

This aging tendency can be overcome to a great extent by resorting to natural, unrefined foods. Dr. Jackson's Roman Meal is a natural whole grain food, made from whole whole grain 100d, made from whole wheat, whole rye, flaxin and bran. It compensates the deficiencies of white flour, "ghost cereals," etc. Roman Meal renewed the youth of Dr. Jackson, its inventor, to such an extent that while at 55 he was a wreck, at 65 he won a 1,300 mile bicycle contest from a man 30 years younger, actually ran away from his young competitor.
Roman Meal has 1,600 food units

while beef has only 952. Roman Meal is thus seen to be the best body-building and strength producing food known. You ought to use Roman Meal. At grocers.

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### **DIVIDEND NOTICE** No. 61

Imperial Royalties Company announces that the regular Monthly Dividend of one and one-half per cent,  $(1\frac{1}{2}\%)$  will be payable on October 30th to sharehelders of record of October 25th.

This is Monthly Dividend No. 61, making a total of one hundred and twelve per cent. (112%, paid to share-holders since organization in April, 1920.

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"Start a great big immigration movement into Canada, of people not only willing to work but for whom profitable work can be found, and all the pressing problems that now beset our country will be well on the way to solution."

-What Everybody Says. Fine-let us do so! But to be sure we're on the straight and sure road to our goal, let us

1. What class of immigrants do we want? 2. How are we going to attract them?

#### Valuable Lessons to be Learned from Past Failures.

Heretofore we have always taken it for granted-without much careful thought, perhaps-that it was farmer immigrants we most wanted,—people who would settle on our vacant land in the West, and produce more from the soil.

And complaints being loud and numerous that farming in Canada was not as profitable as it should be, we have tried to convert an unattractive situation into an attractive one by lowering the tariff on manufactured goods, in the hope of thereby lowering farm production costs, and so increasing the farmer's net.

### Has that plan gotten us anywhere?

In 1924, despite tariff reductions made ostensibly to benefit agriculture, there were actually fewer farm immigrants than in 1923! And when, against the total immigration for 1923 and 1924, we offset the total emigration from our towns and cities, we find that the country has suffered a net loss!

So, obviously there is something wrongsomewhere in the plan we have been following, either in the assumption that it is farmers we most want, or in our method of attracting them. Perhaps it's a combination of the two.

#### Population Increases Should be Properly Balanced.

In shaping our policy as above, we have certainly overlooked one very important point. Farmers as a rule don't sell to farmers, but to town and city folk. So when we try to increase farm population by methods that operate to decrease town and city population, we are actually making things worse for the very people we are trying to benefit. We are curtailing a domestic market that our farmers can control, and we are increasing their dependence upon an export market over which they have no control!

#### An Alternative Plan that Promises Better Success.

Let us now go back to the beginning again, and start from the alternative assumption that it's primarily town and city population we want to attract.

### Are 63 Countries Wrong and Only Canada Right?

begin by doing some clear thinking-some hard thinking-on these two important questions:

While Canada has been lowering her tariff, these 63 countries have been raising theirs:-

Argentina Latvia Australia Luxembourg Madagascar Austria Malta Belgium Mesopotamia Brazil Mexico British East Africa Netherland East Dependencies Indies Newfoundland British Guiana British Honduras New Zealand British West Nigeria Indies Norway Bulgaria Paraguay. Persia China Peru Colombia Poland Czecho-Slovakia Portugal Ecuador Roumania Egypt Esthonia Russia Samoa San Salvador Finland France Sarawak Repub. of Georgia Serb-Croat-Germany Slovene State Gold Coast Seychelles Sierra Leone Colony Greece South Africa Spain Guatemala Holland Sweden Honduras Switzerland India Tunis United States Irish Free State

Uruguay Italy And now even the United Kingdom has begun to protect her home markets.

63 Countries have been making it more difficult for Canada to sell in their markets, while Canada has been making it easier for the whole world to sell in hers!

Have they all blundered? Has Canada alone shown wisdom?

Obviously the way to attract that class is by switching from a policy of lower duties to one of higher duties. The one thing above all others that the immigrant wants is the assurance of a steady job at good wages. Give him that, and he will come in his thousands,-yes, in his tens of thousands! And in a policy of higher tariffs he will have his guarantee that steady work at good wages will be awaiting him.

"Yes," you say, "but what about our farm population? We want it to increase too!" Of course we do! But with town and city population increasing, can farm population do other than increase in proportion? With more customers for farm produce, and with a higher purchasing power per customer due to higher wages, isn't it inevitable that a domestic supply will be forthcoming to meet a domestic demand, particularly if we protect farm products in the same way that we propose to protect manufactured products?

#### A Precedent That Shows What Can Be Done!

We have tried the plan of lower tariffs, as a means of attracting farmer immigration, and we see that it has signally failed, and we know the reasons why it has failed.

Why not now try the alternative plan of higher tariffs, as a means of attracting urban immigration, when it seems perfectly clear that it must bring farmer immigration in its train?

Even if the latter were mere theory, that would be no valid reason for rejecting it in favor of a policy we have tried, and found to be barren of results.

But we know that it is far beyond the theory stage. The United States offers a practical demonstration of its success! By the plan of higher tariffs, to benefit all classes of population, the United States has managed to attract the biggest and longest sustained immigration movement the world has ever known!

What better example does Canada

FOR HIGHER TARIFF AND FOR LOWER TAXATION

#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

GET UP! Have you had a fall, lad? Get up!
Tears won't help at all, lad— Get up! Sloth will make you sadder Every day, and madder; Life holds out the ladder—

If they've knocked you down, lad, Get up! Laugh at Fortune's frown, lad,

Get up!

If you've troubles, greet 'em

With a smile, and beat 'em.

Don't lie down to meet 'em—

Down below why stop, lad? Get up! Room is at the top, lad; Get up Doubt will bring disaster; Fortune knows her master, Farther climb and faster-Get up!

Dogged does the trick, lad-Get up! Square and straight and slick, lad Get up!

Take life boldly, brightly, Would you live it rightly; Take your troubles lightly— Get up!

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

We are accountable to those around us for the example which we show them. Unconscious of it ourselves, every action which we perform exerts an influence upon our acquaintances and friends and even upon those who are wholly unknown to us.

With his dinner pail beneath his arm, an old street sweeper used to go every morning to a certain church, hidden away in the heart of a big city, to assist at daily Mass. His wife and children were all dead; he was alone in the world. And yet he was not alone, for he had support and strength from an Unseen Source. This Source was

his Sacramental God.

Every morning, before beginning his arduous and distasteful work, he knelt in the Kingly Presence and in words that faltered, it may be, told of his loyalty and his love to One Who bent down from Heaven to earth to give ear. Then he listened to what the Master of all good laborers had to say to his trusting heart. Sometimes it was much, sometimes but a single word. But always it was something that strengthened and consoled and susthe fainting spirit when things looked, as they sometimes will to the bravest heart, dark.

So life moved on for some years. The hair of the humble Christian gentleman, for such he was, grew white, and his shoulders began to stoop. But those who met him, trudging along with the pail, which, too, had deteriorated in the years, and was now darkened and battered with much use, saw that in his eyes there glowed a stronger

fire than ever before.

He never knew that his noble example and his childlike faith was the instrument wherewith God drew to Himself a wandering soul, long estranged from His paternal Heart. There was one who often passed by about the time that the old sweeper was coming from the church, and who frequently noticed the old man. At first he had found amusement in the thought that one would sacrifice his rest and comfort to go on what he termed a ridiculous quest. Amusement in turn became edification, as the heart of the sinner was and the stooped shoulders and the old dinner pail, faithful servitor that rested for half an hour every morning in the Presence of the

Then the man of the world found that suddenly the sweetmeats of his life became sickish; he conceived a distaste for them. Life, that had once seemed so roseate, became, of

Not many mornings later a stranger knelt at the altar railing, beside a poor laborer who had come to early Mass with dinner pail on his arm. They never knew, those

souls, less courageous, perhaps, more strongly tempted, to the serv-ice of the Divine Master.—The ice of Pilot.

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

TWO BOYS AND A CIGARET Two bright little fellows, named Henry and Will, Were just the same age and the

same size until One day in their travels it chanced that they met

A queer little creature, surnamed

Cigaret.
This quiet little creature made friends with the boys,
And he told them a story of mascu-

line joys
He held for their sharing. "I tell you," quote he,
"The way to be manly and big is Will listened and yielded; but Harry

held out: "I think your assertions are open to doubt," He said, "and besides I'm afraid I'd

be sick."
'Afraid!" echoed Will, "Oh, you cowardly stick! Well, I'm not afraid, look a here!"

As he spoke He blew out a halo of cigaret smoke. Five years from that meeting saw them again.

time had arrived when they both should be men, strangely enough, although

Harry boy stood
As tall and strong as a tree in the wood. Poor Will seemed a dwarf; sunken

eye, hollow cheek, Stoop shoulders, proclaimed him unmanly and weak.
With thumb and forefinger he list-

lessly rolled cigaret, smoothing each wrinkle and fold, And the smoke that he puffed from

his lips, I declare, Took the form of a demon and grinned from the air,
And it said, "See that wreck of a

man that I made Of the boastful young fellow who wasn't afraid." -Catholic Universe

BE SURE YOU'RE FIT

Not long ago I came across a case where a boy lost a fine chance to connect with a fine job. The man who might have employed him didn't like the way he walked. He

"Slouching," said the business man, "is just pure physical laziness. A lad who hasn't got enough gumption to stand straight isn't likely to show much pep on the

Do you think this is far-fetched? Last summer a British doctor appeared before a British medical association and put forward the claim that the position of the spine has much to do with a person's physical effectiveness.

"My own health and stamina," he said, "have improved wondertion, as the heart of the sinner was touched at sight of the white hairs and the stonged shoulders are stonged shoulders and the stonged should be carried myself with an erect carriage

The professional soldier always has a commanding look. Why Because he stands with his shou ders back and his stomach in .- Col-

### TWO HONEST BOYS

An example of honesty is always instructive, whether it be given by once seemed so roseate, became, of a sudden, strangely empty. It is only when the sinner becomes empty that there is room for his God.

They passed and repassed each other in the city street, the aristocrat and the poor laborer. They never spoke, for the latter, in his lowliness of heart, would have been the control of lowliness of heart, would have been amazed to know that the other yearned for a chance to speak to him. the last scholar, the smallest in the class, and he spelled it right—at toward evening, when there were few to notice, the sinner turned in at the door of the old red brick church. He stumbled blindly into church. He stumbled blindly into a pew in the rear, laid down his gloves and cane on the seat, and bent forward, his head in his hands. At first he did not dare to look up At first he did not dare to look up the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. But no sooner had I written it than the beneficial and learn it better. At first he did not dare to look up to where a flickering lamp, once very familiar to him, burned. But gradually, as his tears dissipated he raised his eyes. His faith acknowledged his infidelity to Christ, Who dwelt within a few feet of him upon an altar. Repentance filled his heart and strong resolutions took form.

Not many mornings later a stranger knelt at the altar railing.

In connection with this worthy conduct, there is herewith given another interesting lesson: "Do you want to buy any berries today?"

my berries, but you would be stealing. Don't you think you would get the worst of it?"

"No man is bound to be rich or and could impart it was

KEEP STRONG AND HEALTHY

It is impossible to feel active and energetic when the bowels are clogged from undigested food.
When this condition exists it gives

morning.
These Tablets not only act as a laxative, but they are also an excellent tonic. They are sold throughout Canada

at 25 cents per bottle, and if your scientific literature was that there dealer does not keep them in stock is not a single fact definitely estabwe will mail them to any part of Canada or Newfoundland for 25 bility of supernatural event or cents a bottle or five bottles for one divine revelation while there is

Take no substitutes and insist upon getting Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets. The Dr. Norvall Medical Co. Ltd. 168 Hunter Street,

Peterborough, Ont.

HENRY JONES FORD

TELLS WHY HE ENTERED THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Henry Jones Ford, former President of the American Catholic His-

I still have a valid recollection of

it had a picture of a big book chained to a desk. The accompany-ing matter told how the Bible used to be chained and how grateful we of intellectual truth. I held them Catholic Church should be so fool-ish as well as so wicked, for, if the concerned, I was quite content with purpose was to keep the Bible from the people, how much better it would have been to put it out of

It struck in my mind as a mysterious affair, and years after man had to fly his colors, the feel-when I found that the very purpose mg came hard and strong to me when I found that the very purpose of chaining the Bible was to keep it in public use, just as the city directory in a hotel is still often chained to the desk, my confidence in the instruction I had received in childhood received a fatal blow.

As my education advanced my early prejudices against the Catho-lic Church were greatly modified, but not wholly removed. After going through the Baltimore City College I entered journalism. Newspaper men are in the way of seeing things from the inside, and observation of actual results inspired in me a profound respect for Catholicism as a working system against the Catholic Church now survives only among the misinformed, and it is cultivated only by those who prey pon ignorance.

COULD NOT STOMACH AGNOSTICISM

A notion that had been put in my mind in childhood was that the

ward to thank us for a good example given to them. It may have been much less than that given by the poor laborer to the aristorat. But whatever it was, if it furnished a single good inspiration to a man or woman or even a little child, it was worth having lived for.

We do not know who is watching us quietly when we are going about our ordinary accustomed tasks. But we do know that fidelity is always rewarded, even in this life, that the faithful, steadfast courageous doing of whatever is imposed on us by the duties of our state in life, will not fail to attract other souls, less courageous, perhaps, more strongly tempted, to the service of the Divine Master.—The

The notion that modern philoso-phy had found the accret of things and could impart it was very gen-and could impart it was very genreat, but every man is bound to be eral among the semi-educated in the nineteenth century. I yielded to it enough to go deeply into the literature of the subject, but I found it nothing more than a thick fog. The real poverty of thought which characterized the materialist school of philosophy was cloaked by a pretentious phraseology which looked as if it might mean some-thing important and in this way a 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. or less tired feeling.

People suffering from these ailments can get speedy relief by taking one or two of. Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets at bedStomach and Tonic Ta with it. An up-to-date preacher could not get through a sermon who used to swear by Herbert Spencer now go in for psycho-analysis or psychical research.

About the only thing of real value which I picked up in miles of travel through philosophical and scientific literature was that there much to suggest that possibility.

SUPERNATURAL ORIGIN OF CHURCH At a time when the Catholic did not attract me in the least, I had to acknowledge to my-self that her own account of her origin was possibly true and that this alone could fully account for her vitality and power. All attempts to find a natural explanation for such a phenomenon as the Catholic Church have been futile.

The theorizers keep at it, but they succeed only in devouring one another. I happen to have been so situated for many years that I could torical Association, former professor at Princeton University, editor of leading papers in the country, author and a former confidential stant in its ideas or which displays and diplomatic official in the United States Government, died last field does not lack able and learned month. He was a convert to the Catholic Church. Following is an should be so chaotic must be asso much barren ingenuity. The field does not lack able and learned article he wrote some time ago for cribed to some insuperable difficulty the Baltimore Catholic Review in this task. My own conviction is telling the story of his conversion. that difficulty is rejection of the When a child I was sent to a Methodist Sunday school. There I obliged to explain the origin of When a child I was sent to a Methodist Sunday school. There I was taught the Catholic Church was Christianity and founding of the Catholic Church in conformity with Catholic Church in conformity with a corrupt and oppressive institution. Catholic Church in conformity with which had put priestcraft and superstition in the place of true happen and their labor is vain because that principle is unsound. is not a scientific impossibility that the way I was puzzled by an article in the little weekly paper that used to be given to me. The article was entitled, "The Bible in Chains," and happen. conclusion that miracles sometimes

I reached these conclusions not through any liking for the Catholic Church, but simply in the interest should be that it was now free. for years without desiring to make What puzzled me was that the any practical application of them. my membership in the Episcopal Church. I did not credit its claims of Catholic origin or character, but about, even if it was chained.

TRUTH STRIKES HOME

It struck in my mind as a very ng came hard and strong to me that I was not playing an honest part and that I ought to act on my real convictions. This was an unpalatable thought, but now that I felt that my honor was involved I did not flinch from consequences. I applied for instruction and in due time was received into the Church with a feeling that I was discharging a rather disagreeable duty
The change of heart I have since experienced is indescribable and will not attempt to describe it. It fills me with wonder and awe.

> IRISH HARVEST SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Irish harvest this year will show an improvement on that of the past two years. Where there has not been an increase in the yield of the crops there is, in most in stances, an improvement in quality The heat and rains of August brought on grass very rapidly and cattle are in much better condition than they were a month earlier.

Although the quantity of hay saved this season is some twenty to Reformation wasessentially a return thirty per cent. below last year's to primitive Christianity. My study crop, the quality is excellent. The to primitive Christianity. My study of history completely eradicated that opinion. I came to the conthat opinion. I came to the con-clusion that Catholicism was cer-tainly the historical form of Chris-tainly the historical form of Chris-land, the straw is short. The his arm. They never knew, those two so favored by their Creator, of the strange tie that bound them to one another in the Communion of Saints. Not even the new-made convert understood what a mystical bond united them in the great understanding Heart of Christ.

We do not know how many there are who, in Heaven, will come for-

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ments of man and beast.

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#### OBITUARY

Rideau Canal and this was the first work the brothers did in the new country. The scene of their labors was the site of Canada's present beautiful capital; though then it was barely the beginnings of Bytown. Here Thomas Daly's father was born, if not the first white child born in this part of Canada the claim is not undisputed—he was

at least one of the first.

Shortly afterwards the Daly brothers took up farming in the forest primeval of the beautiful Gatineau region. There numerous worthy descendants still reside.

The Thomas Daly who has just gone to his reward retained many of those virile qualities that were-essential to the successful pioneer. Sturdy physically and mentally, active and hard-working, he yet loved the woods and the mountains of this most picturesque part of Canada with the appreciation of a nature-lover and the proverbial local patriotism of the mountaineer.

Widely, and along certain lines, deeply read, it was one of the great objects of his life to see that his children should have adequate opportunities for an education. The result is that at the close of his city. life he left a large family exceptionally well provided for in this respect. The high-school work of his four daughters is praised at their Alma Mater, Pembroke Con-vent; and three of them, including Sister Mary Theresa of the St. Joseph's community of Pembroke, are qualified Ontario teachers. The other is a nurse at Atlantic City.
One son, Maurice, was graduated
this year from Toronto University
with honors in philosophy; and Conor, the youngest, has just succeeded him at St. Michael's to begin an honor course in the same

On Monday, October the twelfth, the large congregation that assisted at the funeral testified to the respect in which his numerous con-nection of relatives, friends and neighbors held this man who through hard work, perseverance, and singleness of purpose, accom-plished all the worthy aims that he

cherished in this life. To his wife—the valiant woman of Proverbs in whom the heart of her husband trusted—to his children and his grandchildren the editor of and his grandenhuren the carbon The Catholic Record, in memory of a long and prized friendship, tenders his sympathy and condolence. May the brave soul we all loved rest in peace.

and well-beloved women in the person of Eliza Johnston, devoted wife of Mr. Michael Forhan, whose death occurred about midnight on Tuesday, October 6th.

The late Mrs. Forhan was the daughter of Thos. Browne Johnstone of Exeter, England. She came to Canada, when about ten years of age, with her parents who settled contained to prepare the rapprochement and the reconciliation of the ways of birds, fishes, in the ways of birds, fish in Toronto. In 1867 she came to Owen Sound where she has resided West.

Christian East and the Christian plants and animals. And with all the gripping action, the young ever since. She was one of the old pioneers and had the pleasure and satisfaction of seeing the city and St. Mary's parish grow to their present fine proportions; and of having had no small part in their progress. She was one of those women who was greatly interested women who was greatly interested in all that pertained to her adopted home and her good deeds and stren-uous labors will be a lasting monu-ment to her devoted life. She was particularly active in the affairs of St. Mary's church. Much of the success in the early years of the Altar Society and the Sacred Heart League must be attributed to her. As a member of the G. and M. Hospital Auxiliary she worked indefatigably until failing health compelled her to cease from the labors of all the organizations in which she was interested. Her kindly and thoughtful disposition will long live



in the memory of those who knew her best. As a mark of the general esteem and respect in which she was held the city flag was flown at

A link with pioneer days on the Gatineau was broken on Saturday, October 10th, when Thomas Daly of Farrellton, Que., passed away at the age of sixty-six.

Almost a century ago there left historic Wexford several sturdy Daly brothers to seek their fortune in Canada. Colonel By had just started the Rideau Canal and this was the first work the brothers did in the new Lohnston of Toronto and two sisters,

two brothers Thomas and Frank Johnston of Toronto and two sisters, Mrs. A. S. O'Donnell of Santa Monica, Cal.; and Mrs. Margaret Spurill of St. Boniface, Man.

The funeral took place Friday morning, the Requiem Mass being sung by Rev. N. McNulty, C. S. B., assisted by the Rev. N. Roche, C. S. B., pastor of St. Mary's, as deacon and Rev. J. McCowell as subdeacon.

May her soul rest in peace.

May her soul rest in peace.

Sister M. Sheila, of the Ursuline Order at Chatham, died at Rochester, Minn., Oct. 10th. The funeral service for Sister Sheila was held at the Ursuline College Chapel, Chatham, Ont., Oct. 14th. Solemn Requiem Mass for the Dead was celebrated by her cousin, Rev. M. Reid of Montreal, with Rev. F. X. Laurendeau of Ford as deacon and Rey. A. P. Mahoney of London as sub-deacon. Interment at St. Anthony's Cemetery, Chatham. Sister Sheila was formerly Kathryn O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. SISTER M. SHEILA O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Hara of 696 Waterloo St., this city. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, Dorothy, Sheila, and Pauline, three brothers, Thomas J., Robert and Marcus, all at home. Sister Sheila was the first graduate of St. Angela's College, this city, to

### BELGIAN HIERARCHY

ISSUES JOINT LETTER ON REUNION WITH EAST

His Eminence Cardinal Mercier and the Belgian Hierarchy have addressed the following joint letter on the reunion of the churches to Father Lambert Baudin of the

Abbey of Mont-Cesar.
"We are following with respect-"We are following with respect-ful attention the efforts of the Holy Father Pius XI. in behalf of the Reunion of the churches. We recall the august words of His Holiness in the Encyclical Ecclesiam Dei of November 28, 1928. "Let the Latins strive to acquire a deeper and more complete knowl-edge of the institutions and customs of the East. Let them be convinced that when once there is among us a better knowledge of the East. a better knowledge of the East, a just appreciation and true charity will follow. These are dispositions of spirit of the greatest importance for the preparation of religious unity."

unity."
"The Holy Father witnesses the brethren.

respond with filial alacrity to the unceasing exhortations of the Supreme Pontiff and associate themselves with this movement realized. Not, however, until after many discouragements, and many a baffling hindrance has been encountered.

A levable old negro joins the

"The celebration of the centennial of the Council of Nicea, the first Ecumenical Council and the solemnity of the Holy Year which is particularly consecrated, according to the intentions of the Holy Father, to prayers for the great cause of religious unity, will furnish a happy occasion for the organization of this apostolate and will awaken in the faithful an ardent zeal for the realization of this eminently Catho-

realization of this eminently Catholic ideal.

"Above all, we willingly authorize in Belgium, following the example of the Holy See, the celebration of oriental liturgical functions which will enable the faithful to understand that the diversity of customary rites and of ecclesiastical discipline is no obstacle to the perfect communion of saints. to the perfect communion of saints and to the unity of Catholic faith.

"We bless all those who, with you and your brothers of the Benedictine Congregation, are working for the restoration of the Unity of the Catholic Faith."

PROTESTANT BISHOP PRAISES CATHOLICS

Dublin, Ireland. - Acknowledgment of the generous neighborly spirit of Catholics in Connaught in their relation with the small body of Protestants in their midst was made recently by the Protestant Bishop, Dr. Patton, at the Synod of

Clonfert.
"Let me," he said, "mention an incident of a most gratifying nature, well worthy of record. Last year the Protestant church of Aghnameadle, in the village of Toomevarra, was set on fire by some miscreant.
There was not a single member of
our creed resident in the village.
But the Catbolics, its sole inhabitants, have always lived in harmony with the rector of that church and with those who come to the village to worship in it. When the fire was first discovered, our Catholic fellow-countrymen came to the rescue and forced their way into the blazing building where the

flames at the east end were so fierce that they blistered the western door. In that burning building these neighbors of a different faith London, Ont. did their utmost to save all that was possible.

"And when the rector afterwards applied to a mainly Catholic tribunal for compensation, it was not only granted, but in such a manner as to mark the sympathy of the whole Catholic community. The achievement betokens a brotherhead of mutual confidence and wherein it was wrought."

#### GEORGETOWN FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL HOST TO MANY STATESMEN

Washington, Oct. 18.—The Foreign Service School of Georgetown Uni-versity, historic Jesuit institution here, had the honor of being host to many of the most prominent legis-lators of the world while the Interparliamentary Union was in session here. In turn, the School attracted the intense interest of the delegates, who expressed themselves as astounded that in five years it has attained to such an international estate as to have eight foreign countries represented on its faculty and twenty-two countries among its student body, with graduates in forty-four countries throughout the world.

Among the distinguished visitors at the Georgetown School were:
Dr. Josef Karl Firth, former
Chancellor of Germany; Dr. Fernand Merlin, president of the French
delegation; Vladiner Nolloff, president of the Polymerican Dr. dent of the Bulgarian group; Dr. Walter Schuecking, president of the German group; Carl Lindhagen, Mayor of Stockholm, Sweden; Mayor of Stockholm, Sweden; Gustav Gratz, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Hungary; Antonius Piip, Minister from Esthonia; Hj. J. Procope, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Finland; Luis Churion, president of the Venezuelan Chamber of Deputies; and Dr. Bronislas Dembiniski, former Secretary of State of Poland.

Poland. The School was host at a former luncheon at the Cosmos Club here in honor of the visiting statesmen in honor of the visiting statesmen and legislators, at which the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., Regent; Dr. William F. Notz, Dean; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Assistant Dean, and Dr. James Brown Scott, of the faculty, received the guests. Among the speakers were former Chancellor Wirth, Senstor Thomas J. Walsh of Montena Dr. Merlin J. Walsh, of Montana, Dr. Dr. Piip, former Minister Procope and members of the Georgetown faculty.

### NEW BOOKS

"Stranded on Long Bar." By Henry S. Spalding, S. J., 12 mo. cloth, frontispiece. Net, \$1.25. General regret was expressed throughout Owen Sound at the passing of one of its best known and well-beloved women in the person of Fligs Levil and the passing the return of our separate the person of Fligs Levil and the passing the return of our separate the development in the East of a movement of prayers and works which is awakening in Christian souls a great desire for unity thus facilitating the return of our separate the development in the East of a movement of prayers and works which is awakening in Christian souls a great desire for unity thus facilitating the return of our separate the development in the East of a movement of prayers and works which is awakening in Christian souls a great desire for unity thus facilitating the return of our separate the development in the East of a movement of prayers and works which is awakening in Christian souls a great desired island, and a stranded launch—these provide the locale. Two boys are drawn into the bitter, and on one side unscru-pulous, rivalry of two steamship owners. Partly through them jus-tice is done and a happy ending "We greatly desire to see the priests and the faithful of Belgium realized. Not, however, until after many discouragements, and many a

> reades will find something of per-manent value in the story. For sale at THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

"Mirage." By Inez Specking. Cloth. Net \$1.75. The story of a Catholic family—it is the sort of family life that doesn't ordinarily find its way into a novel. In its essentials it is a familiar record, but courage and frankness and sympathetic insight were needed in writing it.

Next to Betty herself, her father stands out most prominently in the novel. Mercilessly, though without passion, the author has sketched this figure of a man who argued theology with anyone who would listen, and let his children starve.

Betty spenther childhood in suffer-ing and toil and sacrifice for her family. She faced it with resignation, because she found in herlittle dreamworld the promise of eventual relief. Arrived at womanhood, new calls to immolate herself are heard, until at last comes the greatest trial—the choice between love and her "duty" to a thoughtless, selfish

"The First Christmas." By Thomas A. Donoghue, S. J. Size 6 x 9 inches, with nine original col-ored illustrations. Price 25 cents. A story poem for children on the birth of Our Lord with the idea to impress upon them the Christian meaning of Christmas.

'Let us gather together, dear chil-

dren, each year With our hearts full of joy, for Christmas is here
And listen in silence to a story of

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FLAHERTY.-At Alton, Ont., on Saturday, September 19, 1025, Catharine Clarke, beloved wife of Jeffrey Flaherty, aged fifty-three years. May her soul rest in peace.

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Plans in dispedification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, the tesident Architect. Dept. Public Works General P. O., Toronto, Ont. and the Postmaster, Wiarton, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and

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