His tears fall from the skies. I see His face in every flower; The thunder and the singing of the birds

Are but His words-and carven by Rocks are His written words.

All pathways by His feet are worn. His strong Heart stirs the ever-beating see, His crown of thorns is twined with

every thorn, His Cross is every tree.

-JOSEPH MARY PLUNKETT.

### WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyright 1925 by Seumas MacManus PITIFUL UNTRUTH

When Lleyd George took advantage of his position-which insured his accusations going to every country on the globe, and being believed in most-to publicly accuse Sinn Fein of murdering eighty policemen, he of course knew that nearly all readers of his word, in nearly all countries in the globe, would suppose the Irish police to be a civil force. For purpose of deceiving the world, the English Prime Minister told that mean lie which is half a truth. The has consisted amongst other things, of such manly deeds as surrounding little country cottages in the dead of the night, dragging out of them young more than twenty villages and towns in the course of which men, women, and children, all innocent, have been shot, and at least a million pounds worth of property destroyed. One of the latest exploits of the police was a reprisal for the shooting of one of their number at the Galway Railway station, the other day. On the night of that shooting, they, fully armed, burst forth from their barracks, swept away the town seized and dragged from their homes several lamp posts and riddled them with tearfully complains to the world that the wicked Irish have "murdered"

eighty of these lambs.

Lloyd George has had to resert to pitiful untruth so frequently since the beginning of the late War, that he has unfortunately weakened his the dead of night, murdered before order." the eyes of his wife, his sister, and his baby, in his own bed room-by a body of masked policemen who burst the doors, and broke into his house for purpose of killing him. To here is some remarkable testimony shield the police, the Government from one who, up to a month ago, murder, Lord French, sasking to that he has been forced completely to allay outraged English opinion, alter his stand. He says: announced that it was not the police have got to settle this Irish questraitor—and when he was publicly greater danger. We must make their wages have advanced in excess challenged to produce a tittle of eviremained stient. Now, after an interval of five months, when Lloyd George finds himself in a desperate I am receiving letters from Ireland, corner, he desperately seizes hold of daily, and I have conversed with world, knowing well that there is no that every day people who had preother in like position with himself, viously other in like position with himself, viously supported the Union are domest whose words of denial can overtake rapidly falling away from it, and lave

the shameful lie that he gave forth. HAVE FORSAKEN CARSON'S BANNER

The special correspondent of the London Daily Mail says that when he was in Belfast during the 12th of July calebration, and the subsequent riots, he was given private many prominent business men of Unionist sentiment, man of much influence, were preparing to quit Carson's (Evidently the threatened boycott of Belfast was bringing them to sauity). Now a few months later he finds that several of them have

Chamber of Commerce, a body of men almost entirely Unionist and Loyalist, set the example when they came out publicly for Dominion Ireland—that is, the growing dislike out regard to the interest of the came out publicly for Dominion Home Rule. And the example proved contagious amongst Union-ists throughout the South and West of Ireland—and is now affecting the North.

PROTESTANT BISHOP DENOUNCES

BRUTAL INTOLERANCE It is really surprising as well as

pleasing to find how rapidly nowaday the thinking and intellectual portion of the Unionist minority outside of Uister is realizing that from Lord Beaverbrook's Express, after all it is Irish, and must take gives the American head a crack that its stand with Ireland rather than elicits mighty applause these days in with England. Everyday gives some London. "An Englishman, a Scotsfresh and startling proofs of it. One man and an American entered into a of the latest surprises is to find the friendly competition in mendacity. Protestant Bishop of Meath coming out publicly in the press, with denunciation of the northern Orangemen for their brutal intolerance aeroplane he flew so high that he toward their Roman Catholic fellowcountrymen, which, he says, is nnknown, outside of northeastern in the Navy, and that one day while corner. He calls upon his co- chasing a German submarine he religionists everywhere to desist from any action that would place a fellow-countryman under disadvantage on account of his religious faith. And to the northern Orangemen he holds up as an example the Reman Catholies of his county of Meath. He says: "I bear witness from my own experience, of the happy relationship in both commercial and social life that exists in this county of Meath, between our Reman Catholic neighbors and ourselves who represent only 5% of the total population. And I pledge myself to Irish police are a military force—in do all in my power to maintain and every way armed like the other strengthen the bonds of mutual rish police are a military torce and the police are a military tor many other good men amongst the Irish Unionists like the Protestant Bishop of Meath, frankly and fear-lessly speak out as he doss, and the night, dragging out of them young the night, dragging out of them other clics are in a majority, they practice than being Sinn Feiners, and flogging, a happy tolerance and most neighborly good will toward their separated brethren; whilet where the Orangemen are in a majority, they strive to ban, drive out, and destroy all who differ with them in religious

Here is an example in point. In many of the midland and western counties, where large graziers, both Catholic and Protestant, own vast tracts of land, that are left in grass for fattening bullocks, while thousands of poor people without land for young men who are known to be tillage are practically starving around active in Sinn Fein, lashed them to them, the bullocks are being driven lamp posts and riddled them with bullets. And now Lloyd George sell a fair pertion of the land in tearfully complains to the world that small parcels to the landless ones. And apropos of this system of compelling the breaking up and selling of these vast tracts, we clip from the Dublin Freeman's Journal the following, which speaks for itself: "Mr. Richard Telford, a Protestant farmer, able position as representative and occupation of his land, brought his spokesman of one of the most power- case before the Sinn Fein land court.

> LORD DENBIGH FORCED TO ALTER STAND

And on the political side of things

libel the Irish people to the world.

even going so far as to join the Sinn Fein party." So, when those who

had left England use them as her

great mass of the Junker element in he fluds that several of them have quit, and are making overtures to join the Dominion Home Rulers. He says the example of the Dublin Home Rulers.

ing, gosh Daniel seen over the Allegafternoon of target practice."

And another excerpt, this time The Englishman said that during the War he was in the Air Force, and could hear the angels singing in heaven. The Scotsman said he was chasing a German submarine he dived so deep that he could hear the howling of the devils in hell. The American, for the moment, was non-plussed. But he pulled himself 'Well,' he said, 'we won the War !

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

THE BRITISH COAL STRIKE

THE DEMANDS OF THE MINERS SENSIBLE AND PATRIOTIC

The persistent misrepresentation of the aims and activities of Labor Unions points to organized and interested effort to create in the public mind a sentiment of suspicion and distrust of the whole Labor movement. The following editorial from the Ottawa Citizen will interest and inform many readers.-E. C. R.

The charge is being repeated that the British coal miners are asking for one thing and thinking of another, the ulterior object being the nationalization of the mines, while the estensible aim is an increase of wages, coupled with a clever demand that the price of coal to the consumer be reduced.

The fact is overlocked that in February last the British miners went to the Government without any wage proposals before them at all. The miners at that time asked the administration, through the premier, to reduce the price of industrial coal and create machinery for the effective rechecking of the prices of commodities produced in factories into which coal largely entered. This, it will be seen at once, indicated that the miners were neither seeking higher wages nor the nationalization of the ware seeking lower very few men occupying the honor- of cattle-driving and compulsory effected the general public would have benefitted just as much as the ful nations of earth, would descend The court decided an agreement miners or any other single element to some of the audacious meannesses signed by him to surrender what was in the population. The Government, of which he is making himself guilty, I procured through undue influence however, for reasons best known to and intimidation, and confirmed Mr. itself, refused to enter into any the murder of eighty policemen, he Telford in his holding. Since them scheme of reducing prices in this added also that Sinn Fein had murdered the previous Lord Mayor of Cork, Mayor MacCurtain, because he court, and directions were given that the stock should be put back on the price of coal in Britain has gone up to a point which means a definite increase in the cest of living to the whole community. The doubt now expressed as to the sincerity of the miners is further disproved by the fact that under the Conciliation Board arrangements, which allow for a definite wage increase following a refused a public inquiry which Sinn had been a most bitter Unionist and definite rise in living costs, the Fein demanded, and in every way denier of Ireland's right even to the miners in the exporting districts they tried to block the coroner's in-quest upon Lord Mayor MacCurtain, to Government, Lord Denbigh. Up to 120% increase in wages over and destroy all evidence and shield the a month ago he was one of the high above what they have secured under police murderers. This in itself was est officials in the Irish Loyalist the artificial limitation of prices and enough but the depth seemed to be Defense Fund. He now writes to the But the miners have refused to be a reached when three days after the London Evening Standard, showing party to any form of co-operation with the mine ewners which made it "We possible for the home community to be exploited, and they have suffered who had murdered MacCurtain, but tion, and every day that we fail to do in consequence. The other trade Sinn Fein itself had shot him as a so helps to place us in a position of unions have followed prices and

dence in support of his charge, he I find that the present measure of remained stient. Now, after an Home Rule offered is regarded as an British mine owners desire control versity. and the co-operation of the workers Gainford on behalf of the owners Lord Franch's very foul untruth people who have been in Ireland were adopted, and the co-operation to achieve the higher education. and repeats the untruth to the within the last few days, who tell me of the workers secured, the amount incestic coal prices attaining the poses every year, and as home coal exposed to the usual dangers conse her, and are rapidly coming into the Irish ranks, it is no wonder that coal the owners would make an additional 450 million pounds, which Lloyd George should get so desperate would enable them to guarantee This condition would last as long as

of America. Here is an except culled consumers. Obviously this is a new from the leading editorial in the social outlook. It is unique, because London Daily Sketch which gives an it is far removed from the usual idea of the anti-American attitude aim of labor organization. It is simithat is beginning to be heartily lar inprinciple to the recent organiza-applauded: "There can never be a tipnof the clothing trade in the United war between England and America States, which has developed along for the simple reason that the glow-lines distinct as far as object and aim is concerned from that of the hany wouldn't be war but a summer ordinary trade union. Naturally the new view is meeting with intense opposition and the propaganda against it centers around the charge that the miners are seeking nation-

alization of the mines. As a matter of fact, nationaliz ation is not favored or advocated by the miners. Nationalization may come eventually, but in the meantime if the workers become indifferent to the quantity of output they than private competition. The unstable character of the industry in Britain has already affected the miners to some degree and there quality of the technique of his

industry.

The miners are asking that the surplus profits of 66 million pounds accuring to the Government through in wages to the workers and a reduction in the price of fuel to the consumer. Since 1914 the wages of the miner have gone up 155% and the cost of living has advanced

LARGE NUMBER OF RUTHENIANS HAVE RETURNED TO FOLD

A considerable movement of return to the Uniat Church is taking place | single-handed fought a white nation among the Ruthenians of Galicia. Under pressure from Russia these Ruthenians were forced either to renounce the religion in which they were brought up and embrace the Russian Orthodox faith or else be exiled from their native land. bers of them accepted the Russian State religion, but equally large numbers preferred to go into exile, many of them finding a refuge in Canada and the United States.

The return movement seems to centre around the city of Lemberg, where a remarkably large number have returned to the spiritual obedience of the Ruthenian Archbishop, Msgr. de Szeptycki, the Metropolitan

of Galicia. Under the Czarist regime the Uniats were merged with the non-Uniats under the general name of Orthodox, and for statistical purposes numbered among the adherents of the Russian Church. Since the fall of the Russian Monarchy, and Russian State Church, have been at

adherents of the Orthodox Church. Outwardly the religious observance of the Ruthenian Uniats and the slew and maimed 2,000 unarmed Russian Orthodox is much alike, men, women and children at Amrit since both are derived from the Greek Liturgy, and they have most of their religious ceremonies in common. But whereas the Ruthenian Uniate are in communion with the See of Rome, whence they derive their jurisdiction and authority, the Orthodox are under the jurisdiction of the Patriarch of Moscow, Archbishop Tikhon, whose Church is in with the Roman Church .-The Echo.

WILL ADMIT WOMEN NOW TO LOUVAIN UNIVERSITY

Brussels, Aug. 25.—The University of Louvain, in the near future, is to

of the workers secured, the amount It is expected also that new con-of money that would accrue from gregations will open more boarding

schools affiliated with the university

life of university towns.

ENGLISH PROPAGANDA ALWAYS THE SAME

ANTI - IRISH LIES A STALE REPETITION OF THE OLD FAMILIAR CALUMNIES

The following is the leading

ALWAYS THE SAME

English propaganda against those it plans to destroy has one fault. It is always the same. What it charged against the Germans at the opening of the recent War it had charged against Russian at the opening of the Crimean War and the French at the opening of the Napoleonic Wars. When nearly thirty years ago England decided to seize the Transvaal gold-fields it sent a journalist from the London Times office to edit the will have nothing to offer when Johannesburg Star and work up a nationalization comes. In these story of Boer oppression and cruelty circumstances it would be worse When the Boers were forced into When the Boers were forced into war it littered the world for a week with stories of Boers poisoning wells shooting women and children, blow-ing up trains crowded with refugees is a falling off in production, but and assassinating inoffensive Eng-the average worker knows that his lishmen. The War with Germany prosperity in the long run depends had not started a week when it on his own efficiency and on the accused the Germans of cutting off children's hands, while it represented the Russian soldiers as patterns of chivalry and humanity. When the War with Germany ceased and the furtive war with Russia was begun the increase in the price of coal all the charges it had made against since the administration took con the Germans it repeated against the trol, be divided between an increase Russians. Now it is operating them all against Ireland.

NOT POTENT IN ARMS

Day by day the London daily press with two exceptions—publishes a similar stream of falsehood about the Irish to that it published in turn about the Russians, the Germans, the Belgians, the Boers, the French, and, in 1812, the Americans. England is not potent in arms. With the excepof the Boers she has never during the past one hundred and forty years. She has made the remainder of the world do her fight-She has made the ing for her. Is she apprehensive of France? She buys, dupes er cajoles Prussia and Austria and Spain and Russia to league against " the Corsican." Does she fear Russia in the Black Sea? She buys, dupes or cajoles France, Turkey and Italy to lead in the attack. Does she tremble at Germany j She buys, dupes or cejoles France, Belgium, Russia, Italy and Roumania to strike at her enemy. They supply the courage in arms. She manipulates the poison gas. And when a bleeding France and an exhausted Italy turn to seek their share of the spoils of victory, they see them bulging her pockets.

Today England is meditating a departure. Not for 140 years in her history has she fought singlehanded a white nation save the little Boer Nation of a quarter million men, ence and domination they suffered under the authorities of the former but then the Irish possess no war- and bloodyminded hypocrites. ships, aircraft, artillery nor even considerable pains to distinguish minor arms to any great extent. The Duke and Duchess of Somerset, in sending their humble pecuniary offering to the English general who sar, pray, in the columns of Morning Pest that another such as he may arise in Ireland that Irishmen, Irish women and Irish children shall perish in an Irish Amritsar, and England be delivered relations with the Vatican because from these her dreaded enemies. But there are more discrest English the continent of Europe than it has propagandists than the Duke and been since the era immediately pre-Duchess of Somerset.

REPEATING ALL ATROCITIES

been repeating in Ireland all the atracities she alleged against Ger-many in Belgium. Day by day her armed forces have seized and imprisoned the breadwinners of humble families, have shot down in the confirmed by the Figaro. streets and in the home, the mother, women to follow the full the father and the child. The cripple course of studies. This is a notable in his bed, the man spent with age reform, as up to the present women and toil, the child playing on the have not been admitted to the Unistreet, all fall before the British ersity.

A number of religious teachers are licentieus armed forces. Night by le the scheme put forward by Lord expected to take advantage of the night the homes of Irish people are opportunity soon to be open to them invaded and looted, and week by week towns are given to sack and the flames. "Remember Belgium!" What Garmany did in Belgium we who have not been there cannot the War, all the world seemed to was the guest of honor at a dinner testify. But this we can testify to count out the Pope as a negligible given by the Knights of Columbus in lava of export prices would be in order to enable Catholic young testify. But this we can testify to count out the Pope as a negligible simply fabulous. Britain uses 118 ladies to receive the benefit of the world—that the abominations quantity. It was claimed that the million tons of coal for home pur- university teaching without being the England charged Germany with committing in Belgium she is today Meanwhile the Holy Father quietly tools, are at length revolting against is selling for £2 10s less than export quent to the somewhat independent committing in Ireland. But there The reform soon to be scoon- against Germany in Belgium—she crying for peace. Italy, that saw tinued. plished in Louvain appeared more did not allege that Germany took his beneficent doings at closer range, satisfied so to throw to the wind all con-science and begin maliciously to an apprecedented increase in wages. Belgium have been admitted to the than ever necessary since women in Belgium have been admitted to the Belgium have been admitted to the criminals and sent them to act as the Father of Christendom, and now gendarmes in Belgium. Who would the wider world, whether through think that the Government of Euglium to account to the contact of the "THE GROWING DISLIKE OF AMERICA"

Yet with Lloyd George and the great mass of the Junker element in great mass of the Junker element in great mass of the Junker element in the more of the served for men. Beginn women also in the near future will take part in bolitics. It has become most obvious that Catholic rows. England (which means by far the inspired press, have rejected this ous, therefore, that Catholic young its "English recruits for the R. I. C.

the highly respectable English Govcrime—take it to its bosom, in fact give it a policeman's uniform and set digt XV. seems to it to keep "Law and Order" in Ire- ure up to the exige land?

THE CASTLE IS THE HEADQUARTERS OF ANABCHY

In Ireland today law and order prevails in every district where the armed forces of England are absent. 'Anarchy" in Ireland has its head parters and general staff in Dublin astle. For some time past that foul institution has caused to be issued a periodic fabrication of "Outrages in Ireland." At first it was content to ignore and exclude the frightful list cutrages committed daily nightly on the people of Ireland by petitioned for the canonization of its new Yeomanry.

A BRIGHT IDEA EMANATING FROM THE FATHER OF LIES

Latterly a bright idea has occurred to it. It reports the outrages and, by concealing the identity of the authors, leaves readers to attribute them to the people. The village of Upperchurch in Tipperary was sacked and burned last week by Dublin Castle's banditti. Here is how Dublin Castle reports the fact

officially : "On the night of July 17 the dwelling house of a laborer, Thurles district, was maliciously destroyed by fire. On the night of July 21 a party at the dwelling house of a farmer, Thurles district, and ordered himself and family outside. The house was then set on fire but little damage was done. One of the farmer's sons of the abbey church, which he consereceived a bullet wound and has crated in the year 1120 by Bishop been removed to an unknown destin-

The unknown destination is the Thurles Union Hospital, in which lies wounded the young man whose father's house was burned and himself left for dead by masked members of the English armed forces.

Here, indeed, is something England never thought of accusing Germany of doing in Belgium—using its own crime as a propaganda against its opponents. "Thank God," said a Belgian who visited Ireland recently, that it was not the English who occupied my country.'

ENGLAND'S POLICY IN IRELAND THE SAME FOR CENTURIES

For centuries England has acted in Ireland as she acts now in her to Rome the Vaticar vain attempt to destroy the Irish he will be received. Nation, and for centuries she has failed to do more than make of a nation, which free might have been her friend, a scornful enemy. Such is English states-menship. Such is English sense. Ireland throbs with a vitality today that cannot be quenched. To her enemies she says: "You may have your million casualties; you may slay the child, the woman, the young men, the old men-blind bats, you can never slay the Irish Nation."

Ireland, calm, cool and determined. has baffled for three years past every women and children. But may she effort to dupe and to bully her out not be able to fight Ireland? True, of the possession of her free soul. more particularly since 1918, the note able to fight Ireland? True, of the possession of her free soul, Ruthenian Uniat Bishops, who are the Irish are four millions to her Ireland, calm and determined, will now freed from the political interfer ferty millions, and she has only a meet and beat any new offensive

# GREAT STATESMAN

'The Lendon Foreign Office has

From an article in the August

been forced to cultivate pleasant the Vatican is more powerful ceding the great French revolution. Benedict XV., who seems likely to distinguish himself as the most dis-For some time past England has tinguished ecclesiastical statesman singe Richelies, helds in his hands the solution of the whole central European problem, observes the Berlin Germania, and while this is the epinion of a clerical organ, it is organ distinctly anti-clerical. . . cannot be turned down."

This is one gratifying factor among make up the European situation in consequence of the War. And it is Archbishop Bonaventura Cerretti, the more gratifying because, during the Papal Under Secretary of State, quantity. It was claimed that the Rome recently. Msgr. Cerretti said Papacy had forever lost its prestige. the Pops had given his highest went about his business of sonsoling was one crime she did not allega the afflicted, of helping the poor, of his beneficent doings at closer range, satisfied than after your visit, which conceived at once a new affection for he said was one of the greatest con-

the highly respectable English Government would shake hands with of the See of St. Peter. All Popes have not been equally great. Beneup to the exigencies of one of the most momentous spochs in the world's history. He dominates the situation. — Little Rock

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#### CATHOLIC NOTES

. The Catholic Church in Australia will celebrate its centenary in 1921. The program of observance is now being prepared. The celebration will be held early in the year.

Catholic American Indians have Father Isaac Jogues and Brother Rene Goupil, Jesuit missionaries, who died martyrs among the Mohawks.

The Vatican possesses one of the finest printing establishments in the world. It was founded in 1826 and only one year afterward already possessed the characters of twenty-three

different languages. The opening of a new training school for Catholic teachers at Craiglochart, Edinburgh, under the direc-tion of the Sacred Heart nuns, has epoch in Catholic education in Scot-

The ancient Benedictine abbey of Engelberg, one of the architectural jewels of Europe, has just enjoyed the high honor of celebrating the 800th anniversary of the consecration Ulrich, of Constance.

Parts of the palace to which the Pharach Meneptah summoned Moses and Aaron to order the Israelites out of Egypt are to become a permanent exhibit in Philadelphia. The palace was discovered under the sa centuries by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, world famous archaeologist.

Turkey will send a minister to the Vatican, according to an announce ment made at Constantinople on September 1st. This step has been taken on the Sultan's initiative as a mark of gratitude for the Pope's interest in Turkish prisoners of war through Megr. Dolci, the Apostolic Delegate at Constantinople during the War. Before the Minister is sent to Rome the Vatican will be asked if

Washington, August 30.—Rev. Dr. Paschal Robinson, lector of medieval history at the Catholic University, who was recently appointed Apostolic Visitor to Palestine, sailed last Saturday for Europe and the Orient to undertake his work of representing the Holy See in the solution of Catholic religious problems in the Holy Land. Dr. Robinson returned to the United States from Rome two weeks ago, and after a short stav here was recalled by Rome to begin his work.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was in June conferred by the Cath olic University upon Paschal Sher-man, full-blooded Indian, of Okanogan, Wash. This talented Indian youth won his B. A. degree at St. Martin's College, Lacey, Wash., in 1916, and has the unique distinction POPE BENEDICT XV. A | can to enter the Catholic University of America through the scholarship donated by the Knights of Columbus.

The Catholic University of Paris, one of the five great Catholic universaue of Current Opinion we cull the sities in France, closed its academic sessions with 899 students, including 27 in theory, 10 in canon law, 106 in philosophy, 294 in law, 61 in com-mercial science, 300 in letters and 101 in science. During the War 94 former students of the University won the legion of honor, 400 were decorated with the Croix de Guerre and 900 obtained citations.

Four gifts, aggregating more than \$500,000 have been given to different Catholic institutions by Mrs. Mary Hill, widew of James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder of the Northwest." The gifts included \$200,000 to St. Thomas College, a like amount to St. policy of snubbing the Pope is no Paul's Seminary and \$100,000 to the longer possible in London admits the Christian Brothers. The Sisters of Independence Belge (Brussels), an the Good Shepherd was the fourth . It institution benefited by Mrs. Hill's is agreed by all the powers, says the Giornale d'Italie, that the Pops being disclosed. It is also reported being disclosed. It is also reported that Mrs. Hill has purchased the home of the late Captain Costle of the many distressing things that Silver Lake for the Christian Brothers.

approval of the work of the order. "Your visit to Rome has been a ray of sunshine in the Vatican," he con-tinued. "I never saw the Pope more Now this happy turn of affairs is, no doubt, owing in part to the divine conferred the order of Knight of St. iser; so as long as things smooth he never interfered,

when he did his word was law.

The Earl was about twelve years

he never interfered,

had receded much, and had large

prominent brown eyes. His mouth also was large and full, showing two rows of strong white teeth, which were devoid of any covering

at the time we write whiskers were much worn, and the Earl had his

full share of dark brown hair on

a handsome man, but his habitual expression was one of cheerfulness

and good-nature, whilst he was kind

dearly loved by all who served him.

and talented wife, and loved

sons, each in a different way

He was fond and proud of his fine

his daughter, she was the idol of his

heart, and from her earliest infancy

had been his little pet and darling.

So soon as she could creep, it was

her father she sought, and she

was never so happy as when seated

Doubtless there was a wonderful

bond of union between these two

coming was truly sweet to the girl's

to make her happy. Neat bright-faced servants met her at every turn,

only too wishful and eager to oblige.

Her father idolised her. Her brother

Percy waited upon her, and tried to anticipate her every wish; to-

gether they visited the stables, and

mounted on their favorite horses.

would gallop over the fresh turf until the bright color in her cheeks

could well vie with the red-dest rose in the gorgeous gar-

den. Her 'mother and eldest brother loved her, and were proud

plete her perfect happiness. It was

beautiful to kneel in their own

private chapel at early Mass, sur-

rounded by all those who loved her so tenderly, and united in spirit

with the dear ones so far away, and

pour out her young heart in fervent

prayer for all; and consoling too

in healthy exercise and enjoyment,

to kneel at its close before the altar.

which she herself had adorned with

the rarest plants and flowers, while

breathing the sweet incense as it

rose in clouds, bow her head to

receive God's blessing, as she thanked

Him with loving gratitude for all the blessings He had so bountifully

and it was always the merry, light.

hearted Percy who acted as acolyte.

and whose simple faith and edifying

example moved Beatrice more than

anything she had ever seen before.

She gazed with a look of almost awa

on the boyish form of her brother

same reckless youth who an hour

before had almost frightened the life

out of her, as she reined in her

steed and watched with anxious eye

struggles for mastery with his fiery

chestnut. The animal had refused

to take the high bedge with the

sunken fence beyond, and again and

made it face the dangerous lear

until pressed hard by whip and spur,

it had sprung wildly into the air

safety on the other side. Then at

had galloped gently to his sister's

Bertie: it will never do for us to

be late," had accompanied her back

to the Court, and whistling gaily, had assisted her to dismount; then

hurrying to the sacristy, would in a few minutes afterwards have taken

his place at the foot of the altar

It may be that his curly hair was

rough and untidy, but faith was there, and the boyish head was bent

low in which only faith could inspire an earnestnese. Maybap even the

cotta was often worn "back to front,"

as the saying is, but the heart it

Beatrice prayed better as she watched

Beatrice glided into her old place

at home with that sweet winsome grace which was peculiarly her own.

It was so easy to be gracious and

amiable when every one endeavoured

to please, and no one to contradict her. She was not a vain girl, and

the respect, almost quaint homage,

bestowed upon her by the elder

servants, fell naturally and pleasant-

y upon her, so that the proud and

so often offended her companions at

school disappeared altogether now;

besides which, she possessed the true

beneath her with the greatest con-

TO BE CONTINUED

sideration and affability.

him. Surely she ought to be

covered was tender and pure,

supremely happy!

side, and with a cheerful,

and abated breath his determined

lavished upon her.

beyond measure, after a day spent

Suraly

of her grace and beauty. Sura nothing could be wanting to con

either side of his face.

He

He was not

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BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE

CHAPTER VI.

At an early hour the next morning the little family party met at breakfast, after which they went in a body on to the platform to say good bye to Madge, and see her safely off the train for Edinburg. three girls clung together, and made endless promises of writing often to each other, and Lady de Woodville and Madge a pressing invitation to go and stay at Baron Court with Beatrice.

They thanked her kindly, and fully hoped to be able to do so. Madge embraced her old companions tenderly; but her eyes were dim with tears, for in parting with them she felt she was parting with the last links that bound her to her old life, and instinctively she shrank from what might lie before her. Mary Medcalf, stiff and prim, but with the expression of a martyr upon her long face, was already seated in the carriage, when Madge tore herself away from her little friends and sprang in beside her.

Louis, who had carried her umbrella, followed her, and placed it upon the rack; then taking her hand, he shook it warmly, saying, "I do hope you will arrive safely and have

a pleasant journey."
"Thank you," and Madge raised her tear-dimmed eyes to his. The boy bit his lips, and turning to Mary, said almost sternly, "Be kind to her, and be sure you take good care of

The woman, astonished at the tone of his voice, looked up, but meeting the honest gaze of the boy's eyes, her hard mouth relaxed into an amused smile as she answered civilly-

No fear, sir, I will do my duty by He sprang out, and the door was instantly banged to; the guard gave the signal to depart, which was answered by a shrill whistle from the engine; "Good-bye' was shouted from the group on the platform, and, ere Madge could find her voice to reply, she was whirled away out of the dim station into the broad day-

light. A most interesting young lady,' remarked her ladyship.

There is more in her than meets the eye," said Beatrice warmly. Poor Madge," said Marie, wiping

a tear from her eyes.
"She's a brick!" said Louis, who walked rapidly forward, and crossed to the opposite side of the station, all anxiety now to be off. Inquiring from an official standing near, he learned that in about ten minutes time an express would start for Liverpool; so Marie was hurried into it, and Reginald, leaning upon the carriage door, expressed a wish that she would soon learn to think more leniently of the world, and not judge so harshly of its sincerity and

The girls were saying their last but Marie found time to look up archly and say, with mock deference and a bewitching smile— 'If I am fortunate enough to meet with anything very worthy of my

to inform you of it, my lord." He raised his hat and answered. all hold you to your promise, Miss Blake. Au revoir until we meet

Off steamed the huge locomotive dragging after it into the great wide world the second of our convent

The thoughts of Beatrice now rushed with unrestrained force to her father and home, that fond father who, she felt certain, was counting the moments until he held her in his arms once more.

In a few hours they alighted at a small side station, the railway not having then extended very far into that lovely portion of the Surrey hills, where, standing amidst rich fields and woods of its own, rose the stately walls of Baron Court, the home of the De Woodville family. A summer shower had laid the dust, the roses were blooming, and the sweetbriar smelling its sweetest, as Bertie, in her impulsive manner, darted on in front of the rest, so as to be able to speak a few kind words of greeting to the old coachman, who, with the aid of the dismounted footman, was endeavouring to hold in two spirited horses that the noise of the train had started, but whose ruddy face lit up with genuine joy as

he saluted his young mistress. "Welcome home, my lady. Thank God, there's no deed to ask if you are

Thank you, yes, I am very well, and hope you are the same."
"Getting old, you see, and so the rheumatics trouble me now."
"Want of exercise, John. I shall

have to give you more work to do."
"And gladly I'll do it, my lady,"
chuckled the old man, who was
immensely proud of his young mistress's horsemanship, and took great credit to himself for having taught her. Soon they were all seated in the handsome carriage, John gave rein to the restless steeds, and away they dashed up and down the lovely winding roads, and past green and waving cornfields, now past rich meadows where the sheep were grazing, and the idle cattle standing some of them knee-deep, in the halfdry and stagnant-looking pools. The air was laden with sweet sweet perfumes, the sturdy sunburnt My little one must never leave me village children stood and stared, or again!" There was something in

clapped their hands with delight, as the handsome equipage rattled through the roughly paved streets. Many an old village patriarch doffed his cap, and many an honest woman curtsied with respect as she recognized the inmates of the stately carriage. On again, through a beautiful undulating country, studded with fine oak and elm trees, each turn of the road exposing to view some new and varied scenery; now and again a pretty farmhouse—its walls half hidden by luxuriant creepers-nestled cosily in the distance. The birds flitted blithely from tree to tree and called joyfully to each other; and the plaintive coo of the ringdove was heard in the valley as he answered his mate from the wood on the hill. All nature seemed to rejoice, and the youthful heart of the beautiful Lady Beatrice beat fast and joyfully as she leaned forward in the softly cushioned carriage and looked anxiously for the first glimpse of her happy home. Down yet another valley, every turn and bend of which was familiar to the girl, and on the sunny side of the opposite hill rose the old and famous towers of Baron Court. Beatrice clapped her hands with delight as caught sight of the large red flag flying proudly over the highest

"Does it not look grand today?" asks Percy.
"Lovely!" answered Beatrice. "1

wonder I could have been happy away

from it. The high park palings fly past, and with a graceful curve the horses turn in at the open lodge gater, near which stands the venerable figure of an old man with hat in hand and white hair flowing. Beatrice rises from her seat and waves her hand to him; he recognizes her, smiles, and waves his hat in return. Now they fly across the turreted stone bridge which spans from bank to bank the gently flowing river, with its pebbly bed glinting and shining in the sunlight, under the broad avenue of chestnuts, backed by the low sweeping branches of the beech; whilst in small groups the startled fallow-deer, turning, stand for a moment to look, then start and dive into the deeper dell for shelter. Up and down winds the drive through as lovely a park as there is in England, the grassy slopes forming natural terraces, each rising higher than the last, until a broad level plain is reached, where the stately trees stand singly and alone, each of sufficient beauty in itself to arrest the artist's eye; then the handsome pile of long grey stone buildings rise majestically before her, and Beatrice feels she is at home. Several of the towere are overgrown to their very top with green and closely cut ivy, and around the large abbey shaped windows cluster rich creepers, and roses in great variety. The girl feels the truth of Lady Abbess's words, "God has given you a beautiful home," and from her heart a prayer of gratitude ascends to Him who had been so bountiful to her. Ah yes

English homes. There was one dear and sagacious old friend who had watched loving eyes the preparations that were being made for the home coming of his young mistress. Continually of late he had heard the sweet name of "Bertie" or "Lady admiration, it shall be my endeavour Beatrice" mentioned, and his large heart had swelled with joy at the sound of it, and now he paced majestically with quite the air of a ord chamberlain through the dainty little suite of apartments reserved for her own special use, and wagged his tail approvingly at all he saw going forward. This was Leo, the knew quits well—there was no ing, so graceful, I could sit and occasion for the Earl to persist in watch her all the day." telling him that she was expected preparing to meet her that morning, 400, in spite of the hot weather. his huge hind legs, endeavoured to spring upon the seat beside John whilst in deep rich tones he barked, as if to implore for permission to go

and think that it would be difficult

"No. no! down, old boy! I'll bring your mistress back, but there's no room for you!" and calling to a stable-boy, John bade him hold the dog safely until he had passed the lodge gates. Leo had afterwards joined his master, and together they paced about the grounds impatiently awaiting the first sound of the ments, and in every way well cal-returning carriage. When at last culated to fill with credit the high returning carriage. When at last they heard it, Leo bounded from his they heard it, Lee bounded from his master's side and darted down the dignity of the De Woodville family drive. Thus it was that Beatrice, had lost nothing of its power and leaving over the side of the coving. to him, "Leo! Leo! dear old Leo!" he was almost beside himself with velvety turf, jumped up again, and to the poor, and that for one in was in great danger of being late, especially regarding her crushed beneath the carriage husband, appeared to have underwheels. They the girl raised her eyes, and they rested on a tall, well-him anxiously when he was not known figure standing waving his aware of it, and it was noticed hat joyfully as he recognized his that she was much more attentive to darling child, and before the his wants than formerly. Those who out and was caught in the arms of

her father. Her father clasped the slight girlish form fondly to his heart, and kissing murmured in a broken voice. Welcome home, my darling Bertie

the tone of his voice which struck a hollow chord in her heart, and sent a sickening chill through her frame. Why should her father be so moved? She had often left him before. Yes, why indeed? He asks himself the same question. Is it because he feels that the excitement of the moment is almost too much for him, causing his breath to come with greater difficulty, and his heart to fintter and palpitate beyond his own control? Or is it that the stifling cough, which follows and shakes him so unmercifully, proves to him how very little he can now endure? Gently untwining his arms from his little daughter's form, he wiped the cold damp from his brow, and, it may be, a tear from his eye, then together they entered the hall. Lady de Woodville, whose handsome brow was clouded, followed them. She cast a quick, searching, and troubled look at her husband. A glass of wine will do you both good," she said coaxingly. "Come, Beatrice, take this to your father!" She did so, and he drank it off gratefully, and felt better for it 'Does not our little girl look well?'

asked the Countess cheerfully "She was always beautiful in my eyes," said the Earl fondly.

'Nay, my dear, please do not commence to spoil her by flattery the very instant she arrives," pleaded Beatrice slipped her arms around

her father's neck, and kissing him answered, "He cannot spoil me now, too old and too wise to be spoiled.'

"I am so glad to have your dear, sweet face and bright eyes beside me once more, darling. Nothing shall make me consent to your returning to school again."

"No! she shall remain with us since you wish it to be so," replied the Countess; "but with this under-standing, that she is still a child, and pursues her studies at home for at least twelve months; bear in mind she is only just seventeen.'

Believe me, mother dear, I have no wish to be aught else than a child for many years yet. Why, you cannot think how good I have become all at once," said the girl, with mock dignity. "Only wait wait until you get my school report, that will astonish you. I am supposed to have the humility of a St. Francis. the charity of a St. Elizabeth, and the obedience of ---

"All the saints combined," broke in Percy, who that moment entered that hall, followed by Leo. The dog sprang upon Beatrice, who threw her arms around his shaggy neck and kissed his great rough head, whilst he answered her caress by whining and fawning upon her with every symptom of delight.

"Down, Leo," said Percy. "Come, Bertie, I long to show you all the pretty things prepared for you in your little boudeir." So saying, be led the way, three steps at a time, up the broad and costly car-peted staircase, with its richly carved oak balustrades. quaint-looking old pictures, where Beatrice, you are right, as you sit the framed faces looked down upon for any country to vie with us in the the youthful couple with satisfied grandeur and stateliness of our old expressions. Beatrice sprang lightly peside her brother, and hand in hand they traversed the long picture gallery, too much occupied in merry chatter to note the few changes that had occurred since last she had trod-den that brightly polished floor.

The Earl watched them depart, then turning to his wife, he said proudly-

How lovely Beatrice has grown "Yes, she is very pretty," calmly answered his wife; "but the chief charm about her beauty is that she as he knelt in bowed reverence does not know it, and the less she at the foot of the altar, and found troubles herself about her appear it difficult to recognise in him the ance at present the better, I think."

You are perfectly right, Florence; huge St. Bernard dog, Bertie's own I love her best in her sweet originparticular pet and favourite. He ality. Her manners are so charm-

"Well," replied the Countess. home; and when the carriage was smiling, "remember it is a compact between us that you will endeavor not to spoil her. There will be leapt around it in a most excited but numberless foolish people found who ungainly fashion, then standing on will inform her of her many charms; do you and I content our-selves by trying to keep her innocent and simple. By the way, how delighted Percy is to have her back again; he is very of his sister. Yes, I always think he manages her better than any of us; he submits to her in trifles, and commands her in greater things.'

Now at heart the Countess was essentially a worldly minded woman, fond of dress and amuse leaning over the side of the carriage, influence since the Lady Flora Fortspied the faithful beast; and when he escue had condescended to wear heard her well-known voice calling the coronet. Still with all, if her pride had at times been the cause of suffering to gentler souls than hers joy. He rolled upon the soft and she was kind-hearted and generous sprang about like an infantile her position was felt to atone for elephant, barking all the while, and much. However, her manners of carriage ceased moving she sprang knew her said she had some trouble upon her mind; it was so unlike her to sit for long periods at a time with her hands clasped upon her knees, a frown upon her brow, and an anxious far-away look in her eyes. Perhaps they were right—the fear of sorrow subdues many a proud heart, which joys hardens.

WHEN BAB RAN AWAY

Barbara bit her lips to keep back he tears, as she sat beside the dows gazing out at the snowy landscape. A flerce wave of homesickness for the dear sunny southland, swept over her with overwhelming force. She leaned her head on the window sill and sobbed, as only a homesick was a tall dark man, with a broad white forehead from which the hair twelve year old girl can sob.

St. Joseph's day, and not a flower, or shrub, or even a tiny new leaf The magnolia trees were in full bloom now at the dear old hall filling the balmy air with fragrance; in the shape of a moustache; but, and there were violets and lilies and primroses, to say nothing of the ionquils and vellow deffodils

Barbara associated St. Joseph's day with color, fragrance, the new life and new hopes which the early springtime reawakens in the old hearts and young.

'I cannot bear it!" she sobbed, courteous to everyone, and

Her mother died when she was but a baby; and her dreamy, absent-minded father, absorbed in his books, and in his "experiments," left her almost wholly to the care of the servants. Rousing himself on rare occasions to a sense of his duty and upon his knee resting her little bright curly head upon his chest. responsibility, as a parent, he procured suitable governesses and music masters, and felt in his absentminded way, that, having every intelhearts; "they appeared," as Beatrice lectual advantage, his little daughter could have no other wants. So, for once remarked, "to understand each other perfectly." So this homelife among the dear wild things she surely she had everything

But her father's sudden death, and the dear old hall, with its attendant consequences, her transplanting to northern soil, into the home of put an end to all the dear familiar

ways.
"I cannot bear it!" burying her face deeper in her hands, so deeply on the door, or notice its opening, until a faint, familiar caused her to start and turn. for you, Miss Bab, an' de Missus tol' me to fotch it right up. Shet you' eyes tight, honey chile, an' smell ha'd, an' you'll t'ink you's back at de ol' Hall wif de magnolys bloomin' right at de do'."

"Oh, mammy Clo! where did it come from?" Bab cried, springing to her feet with a low cry of wonder, her eyes shining through wet lashes spec' de angels done sen' it, ca'se you's so pow'ful homesick. Chlos said, a suspicious tremor in her old voice.

Bab locked up quickly. "And you are homesick, too," she cried. "It was selfish of me to take you away from the old familiar

Dar, now, honey lam', don' you' go frettin' bout you' ol' mammy, Father Gregory, who was parish priest for the long, straggling, half Chlos broke in soothingly, town, half village of Oakhome, acted member how I say to Mis' Granville also as private chaplain to the De -'Et you' tote my honey chile 'way Woodville family, and the Earl had up Norf, you'll sho'ly have to tote dis ol' niggah 'long ; fo' wher' my young built him a small house and church Missy goes, dar I go too. De new Missus jes' smile an' say, 'Com' 'long about ten minutes' walk from the Court; but the number of Catholics was small, and their homes were wif you', I lak you' faithfulness.' An she sho'ly done been a kin' Missus. scattered, so that frequently during Aunt Mary is kind and good,' the week the services were held as often at the Court as at the church.

> Sho'ly not, sho'ly not," Chlos of Miss Bab." assented with a sigh.

There! I thought I never would mammy! magnolia blossoms and 'Dar's a note dar undah de vi'lets." her own. Chloe began excitedly; but Bab had already torn it open.

exclaimed, half laughing and half

" Listen, Mammy, 'To my dear, well remembered pupil, Barbara Aline Burton, I send this nosegay from the old garden back of the again had Percy turned its head and | Hall.' With love, JANE NEWSON.

'Oh, the dear old thing! And to think how I used to treat her playing and fortunately for him landed in all sorts of tricks on her, hiding her glasses, and stealing her pepper-mints, and now she has sent me this the first sound of the chapel bell he delicious breath from the old garden at home! Oh, it was dear of her-I'll never forget her."

"It sho'ly was good o' her," Chloe said, slowly. "Shet you' eyes up tight, an' smell ha'd, Miss Bab. Ain't it jes jes heabenly ?" They were still "smellin' ha'd,

when the door opened softly, and Mrs. Granville entered. She smiled in quick sympathy.
"How delicious!" she cried gently,

taking a deep breath, "and how beautiful! It brings back my own far away childhood, and the memory of a dear, tangled old garden, filled with just such fragran

"It is from my dear old governess." Bab explained, touching the waxy petals caressingly. After admiring the blossoms separ ately and collectively, Mrs. Granville said, turning to her niece:

"I am going to the hospital to see Vera Lestrange, the little southern of Missus' v'lise an' you' canelly bi'd! Hi p'liceman, cotch 'em—cotch ill while visiting her uncle, Mr. Maxwell. I think it might do her good to meet you, if you care to come with me

Bab's face clouded. "I have hosdefiant looks and manner which had pitals," she said, " I don't know any thing about them; but I hate the ishing her umbrella in the face of a big stolid-looking policeman, who thought of them."
"Very well, dear," Mrs. Granville returned patiently. instincts of a lady, and treated those

Bab hesitated, the color coming and going in her cheeks in an unusual manner. She hated to dis wrathfully.

sarned to love, but she felt ould not give up, or even postpone the plan which had occurred to her.

'Give these to the little girl," she said impulsively, gathering up a handful of the blossoms. Scarcely had the door closed upon

her aunt, when she announced abruptly. "I'm going to run away, I have been thinking about it for a long

time, and I've made up my mind to go now, this very hour. Fo' de Lawd sake! Miss Bab what you' done talkin' 'bout ?" Chloe broke in, lifting her hands in horror, Yo' kaint know what you' sayin'

chile—you'—"
"You will have to go with me, Bab continued calmly, travel alone, you know."

"Sho'ly not, sho'ly not! But—"Bab interrupted. "I have two gold pieces that Uncle Robert gave me, covering her face with her hands to she went on in a matter of fact tone shut cut the unfamiliar, forbidding, that somehow impressed Chloe, in outside world. ought to pay our way back home.
will ask Miss Newson to let me help with the school—I can teach the little ones, and—"

"Oh, Miss Bab, yo' kaint do it! Yo kaint!" Chloe broke in, rolling eyes, and throwing out her black hands in consternation. Yo' to teach school lik' de common white trash! Missus w'd tuhn ovah in her grabe suah! Yo' kaint do it honey chile, you-

"Not another word, Mammy," Bab the most part, Barbara or Bab, as she was familiarly called, lived a carefree and if you are the dear old mammy I have always thought you, you

That settled it. A half-hour later the foreclosure of the mortgage on they stole out of the side door, the old colored woman, a huge, cotton um brella under her arm, carrying an old-fashioned carpet bag, stuffed to aunt, whom she scarcely knew, had the verge of bursting, in one hand, and a bird cage in the while Bab, neat and trim in her new tailored suit, her slight figure swaying beneath its unwonted load, car that she did not hear the light tap ried an armful of books, the box of magnelias and her great grandmoth. er's china teapot.

For," as she told Chlos. "Gran would turn over in her grave, if we left it behind, to be rudely handled by the Northern rebels."

They presented a grotesque appearance, and more than one amused glance was turned in their direction as they hurried along the crowded thoroughfare. Upon reaching the church at the

corner, Bab stopped short, a sudden thought striking her. I am going to give St. Joseph some of my violets and magnolias,

she called, in her impulsive way, to Chloe, who was panting and perspiring in a vain effort to keep from bumping into pedestrians with her unwieldly load. Slipping into the quiet church, Bab

quickly and deftly arranged a nosegay of the fragrant blossoms, and stealing down the aisle, laid it with a little wordless prayer, at the foot of St. Joseph's statue She was out again on the steps

when Chloe came puffing up.
"I'm sure St. Joseph will take care of us," she said simply, gathering up her books and the precious teapot.

The little Bab knew of her moth er's religion, she had learned from Bab said, tugging at the cord with the old housekeeper, who died, a few eager fingers, "but the North is not years before, begging the Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph to "take care

After resting a moment, they started on. Bab, slight and graceful, get that knot untied. Oh! look, slipped quickly and easily through the crowd, but Chloe, burdened by violets-on a bed of our own south the bulky value, and the still more ern moss! Who could have sent it?" awkward birdcage, had troubles of

household goods through a crowd "It is from dear old Newson!" she | like this!" a lady exclaimed angrily, stooping to disengage the tail of her long, light ulster, which become entangled in the birdcage.

'On'ch! You've gouged my eye out with your infernal umbrella cried a masculine voice in no gentle tone, from the other side.

Poor Mammy could only bob her turbaned head to the right and to the left, muttering desperately S'cuse me ma'am! S'cuse me sah They had two blocks to walk to catch the car. At the first crossing, mammy, who was completely ex

hausted from her buffeting and jost ling with the unsympathetic crowd, deposited her luggage on the calling frantically to the slender figure half way down the block. "Wait, Miss Bab, wait! I'm clean tuckahed out! I kaint go annodda I'll jes' hav' to res' a spell."

She had drawn a big blue hand kerchief from the depths of her spacious pocket, and was mopping her parspiring face when two small boys intent on mischief, stole up behind her, one of them grabbed the valise, the other the birdcage, and in a twinkling were scampering across the street with their booty.

Mammy started in pursuit, swinging her arms, and brandishing her umbrella.

"Stop t'ief! P'liceman! P'liceman!" she yelled at the top of her voice. "Fo' heaben sake, Miss Bab, come back heah! A t'ief done stole 'em, I say! Ht, you raskill! I'll sho'ly cotch you'—an' den ef yo' don cotch it fo' such! Hi, stop dar! Cotch 'em, yo' low down, no 'count p'liceman! Why don' yo' cotch 'em?''

Bab turned to see mammy flour stood in the middle of the street guarding the crossing.

"Cotch 'em-fo' I bust you' haid open wif dis umbrel!" she yelled

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Bab started back on the run, fear ing that she might carry out her threat. The boys, having created all the excitement they dared, deposited their stolen goods on the opposite curb, and disappeared in the crowd.

Muttering dire vengeance on the whole northern population, mammy pounced upon her property. With a sigh of relief, Bab turned to follow her. In her preoccupation she failed to notice the automobile bearing down upon her; the clanging of the gong bewildered her; instead of stepping forward out of danger, she took a step backward, and the next moment lay in a senseless heap in the middle of the street.

"Oh, yo' killed my po' li'le lam'! Killed daid!" Mammy screamed, gathering the limp figure up in her

arms, in spite of angry protests.

"Open yo' eyes, honey chile, speak
to yo' ol' mammy! Oh, she's daid—
daid! My po' li'le lam' is daid!'
mammy wailed, rocking back and forth in a paroxysm of grief and despair. "Dey's killed my li'le lam' dey's killed her daid!"
Rough, but kindly hands litted the

still unconscious form, and placed it carefully in the ambulance, which came clanging up. Mammy, heart broken, yet defiant, gathered up their scattered belongings, and climbed in beside her young mistress.

A number of visitors were leaving

the hospital, as the ambulance drove Upon catching sight of Mammy, one of the ladies stopped short with a little gasp; then came quickly

Chloe! what does this mean? Is Miss Barbara ill—hnrt?" "Oh, Mis' Granville, dey done kill my li'le am'," Mammy cried brokenly. She's killed daid!"

"Hush, Mammy, I am not dead! What is the matter—where are we?" Bab sat up, and rubbed her eyes in

bewilderment. "Glory, hallyloojah! De daid am com' to life!" shouted Mammy, roll-ing her eyes and throwing out her black hands, "Oh, my li'le honey

But Bab was scrambling unassisted out of the ambulance. She felt sore, and a bit shaken, but was otherwise

Come into the hospital and tell me what has happened," Mrs. Granville said gently, but authoritatively. Bab made a clean breast of the whole affair, and found her aunt a

sympathetic listener.
"You poor child," she murmured gently, when Bab had finished. "St. Joseph took better care of you than you knew—or deserved. Listen child. Vera Lestrange, the little girl I told you about, who, like yourself, is pining for her beloved south, will lea the day after tomorrow to spend a few months at the Hall where you were born, and spent so many happy years. Her cousin bought the place. The doctors think it best that she should have a companion of her own age; and her uncle thought you might like to accompany her, as she was going directly to your old home. So we have arranged for you to go

with her.' "Oh, Aunt Mary!" Bab cried with shining eyes. "And to think I was running away! It is too good to be trus-and-and I don't deserve it," she added in a whisper.

That evening while sitting beside the cheerful grate fire, combing out her soft, dark hair, before retiring, a sudden, overwhelming sense of the dangers she had escaped that day,

rushed over her.
"St. Joseph did indeed direct my steps," she murmured in an awed whisper. "With God's help, I shall try to be a better Catholic in the future!" And, in the privacy of her own room, Mrs. Granville, who had only for pleasure. grown careless and negligent about her religion was making a similar -Mary M. Redmond in Young Catholic Messenger.

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At this time when another school year is about to open, the words of His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, the fruit of wisdom and long experience, should excite in every Catholic under them. Luxury and its accomheart a deep conviction that true panying influences wither the forti-education must embody, as an tude of the soul and make it incap essential, religious training. Thus able of patient industry and perseideal of civic virtue expressed through all his children.

CARDINAL'S PASTORAL

Among the manifold instances of the wonderful love of our Blessed

It is easy to understand the reason for this: children have every equality that appeals to the Heart of Christ; innocence, purity, candor of soul,

mistaken care for Him would have best endowment and most reliable kept the little ones away, lest they should annoy the Lord. Christ, how ever, seeing them, said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not."
Mindful of this command, it is our

duty to bring the children near to children are prepared to meet real day all should unite in this devotion Christ, and see to it that they grow ities the better for them and for that purifies and sweetens the whole in the qualities which He loves and which make them in a special sense the sons and daughters of God.

we know that all around us today are influences which tend to instil into young hearts irreligious thoughts and ideas and to alienate

the little ones from Christ. Let us now examine briefly these wonderful virtues of childhood which render their possessors so pleasing to our Blessed Lord and indicate in passing some of the dangers which tend to weaken and destroy them.

Innocence has its enemy in a pre mature worldliness that dims the brightness of the young heart and kills or injures deeply the very qualities that should be the protection of early years.

The purity of youth is menaced by the moral degeneration that pervades the world, an evil that sweeps among those who know not the Christian law and extends its baleful power even to the faithful and their little ones; in a thousand unseen and subtle ways it advances its outposts in mature souls and from them inevitably spreads to the children themselves.

As sin robbed our First Parents of that candor with which they were originally endowed and made them the slaves of deceit, so do these worldly influences coming from the same source that corrupted their hearts, spoil that honesty and straightforwardness natural to child-

DOCILITY

Docility disappears from the heart of the child when parents forget or give up their divinely appointed places of guides to the younger generation, when the child is left to its own devices, or rather abandoned to random influences and the agencies

Some of the widely advertised and boasted educational systems of the day tend inevitably to the destruction of docility and the ruin of discipline. Even under the most favorable circumstances the right training of a child is a difficult art, calling forth the fullest powers of a soul richly endowed with grace and wise counsel; it must be begun in infancy, so that the growing mind may advance under proper direction and rule. Yet what do we behold all around us, wherever the young are made the victims of novel and noxious educational theories? Childhood is sacrificed to the Moloch of destructive formulas; teachers, instead of using the wisdom and experience of their years, deliberate-ly encourage little ones to say and do whatever fancy or chance puts into

VICIOUS TRAINING

Too often thoughtless parents admire the performances of their misguided offspring as smart and precocious. Little do they dream of in later years as a result of this unnatural forwardness. The plea, they must learn to express themselves, is the pretentious pretext of a very vicious training.

The plague has even entered our own gates; it has begun to infect the ment in all his undertakings. children of Christian parents, causing them to forget the ideals of true boyhood and maidenhood and to suffer the destruction of innocence. We have only to observe and listen trenched everywhere, what are parto realize that the evil is abroad enternal guardians to do to ensure a among us, busy with our own

children. The present age is the era of place in any life, least of all in the to the Christian system of training life of a child; it is certain to produce physical and moral weakness, the rule laid down by the Lord to corrupt the noblest faculties of

Yet this is precisely the bringing-up that many children are receiving today at the hands of unwise parents. Nothing is denied the child of the period; it is pampered and sweet service cajoled, not trained. The result is There nee that at an age when youth should possess the will power to choose wisely, that power is gone, and in its place is a craze for evil allure.

TRIALS OF LIFE

Every life, no matter how well protected, has its trials, losses and sorrows. Men and women must be prepared early to meet these crosses in a strong Christian spirit and to recognize the blessings will our children reach the verance, but simplicity of life forms the Christian character and by wise fruitful citizenship and attain to the discipline builds up that strength of high destiny marked out by God for soul that gives us the foundations of true life and forms the pillars of society. Any other ideal or rule is

evil and sure to work harm It were bad enough it the weakness of foolish parents produced bad Lord for His creatures, His exceeding fruit only in their children, but it affection and solicitude for children goes on to work havor with their stand out conspicuously in the children's children and succeeding Gospel accounts of His public life. generations. Hence the enemy must generations. Hence the enemy must be met at the beginning; parenta must open their eyes and cultivate the principles of true parental duty, docility and confidence.

We all remember that touching mitted to their care that strength and resolution of soul that are the and resolution of soul that are the so that kind firmness and uniform inheritance they can carry into

active life. The world is not the smiling paradise it appears to inexperienced youth; it is filled with difficulties and temptations, and the sooner

society. BAD SCHOOL FOR THE CHILD

where scenes of vanity, selfishness and discord are daily enacted before innocent eyes, where pleasure is the sole object of existence and the will of God and His law are ignored! With such examples before them, children are bound to grow up selfish rebellious, prone to evil, enemies of society instead of its supporters, liabilities to Church and State and not assets, and finally, doomed to wretchedness and heartbreak.

Look now upon the family where God's will is law, cheerfully and quickly cobeyed; where Christian discipline is the rule; where father and mother present to their children a good example of restraint, strength and affection; where corrupting influences are sternly banished and all things regulated according to the highest standards. Such is the home in which tranquility reigns and the goodly spirit of a well ordered household is ever manifest.

One of the first lessons to be taught to the child is confidence in God, in the Church as God's representative on earth and in the parents as His agents in the home. This confidence must be carefully nurtured, for it is the rock on which man and women later on will stand firm against the assaults of evil and every trial. The best way to instil this quality into the young heart is the example of it made daily visible in the parents

MODERN IDEA OF EDUCATION

It would seem according to modern ideas of education that the most sublime purpose of training is the attainment of self-confidence. Anyone who knows modern child-life even superficially must realize that there is no need in these times for any special cultivation of this much overrated virtue. Of course all children ought to be taught a certain amount of self reliance, and when it is obvious that individuals are lack. ing in this quality, they should be gently led to the attainment of it. But self reliance unrestrained and rampant is a very repulsive thing. self-confidence is the mother of the grossest and most revolting egotism, bad enough among those of ripe age, but in children its presence is painful to those who behold it, it is so unchildlike and therefore unnatural.

The sublimest and most beautiful self-confidence is the unfailing hope so many thousand homes, in so many that God will help us if we do our of God's temples, in so many schools best and the recognition of the fact that even our very best without God's help will accomplish but poor and unsatisfactory results. The habit of confidence in God is cultiv ated by daily prayer and supplication for His fatherly assistance in all that children undertake. Such reliance on God's aid, far from weakening initiative and courage, only stimulates them, for they are the very conditions upon which God the bitter pangs that will be theirs will grant His support. As a child who gives the impression of wanting to appear wiser than its parents is a very sorry sight, doubly so is the youth who has not learned to look to God's wisdom and strength for continuous guidance and encourage-

TRAPS FOR CHILDHOOD

With so many dangers lurking to entrap childhood, with evil encoming generation of sterling and dependable men and women?

First and most important essential luxury, and luxury ought to have no in the highest degree, is to get back Suffer little children to come unto near to Christ; they must learn that He is the Way, the Truth and the Life; that their souls in time and sternity are destined for His

There need be no vagueness as to the true model of the Christian home, since God Himself has portrayed that abode in Nazareth where Christ lived so many years and was subject to Mary and Joseph, where the joy of obedience, work and union of hearts were the influences animating all three. The Holy Family is a shining reality which ought always be kept before parents and children, and especially in this day, because it gives the remedy for worldly notions and false system and illustrates the true rule of family

CONSTANT WATCHFULNESS

Constant watchfulness is one of the most important duties of parents; if they fail in this they are unworthy of the names of father and mother if they care only for vanity and dis play, what wonder if the children fol-low the evil example! We all know, alas! where this fatal path, entered upon in childhood, eventually leads

to moral destruction. Religion must ever occupy the highest place in the Christian home. Side by side with careful training in God's law must come frequent use of His Sacraments, so needful in the years when budding passion is developing like a poisonous plant in the Thus will the little ones be brought near to Christ, endowed with noble qualities and formed

on right ideals. An excellent custom, now unfortunately more honored in the breach than the observance, yet which is of great power in sanctifying the home and training children for the future, is family prayer. At least once a

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today for the child to happen on reading that is rank soul-poison. Recreation also must receive parental attention and the companion ship of the children's hours of play be safely guarded. It is a grave omission for fathers and mothers to neglect this, for many a little one, carefully protected and taught at home, has come to disaster through bad companions. "Suffer little children to come unto Me" is a command, a law laid down for parents, and the only right way to bring up a child is to see that it is near to the Lord at all times: at home, at work, and at play.

The children of this Diocese are mine, for I feel I am their father in God. The growth of their souls in purity and strength is one of my greatest selicitudes and the tenderest affection of my heart goes out depecially to the lambs of the flock. I feel this responsibility very deeply. I want them to know my voice, to hear it and to love it: to remember me in their prayers and esteem. They will walk as we lead them in faith and work. This grave responsibility is ours, dear Christian parents, and we must guard and fulfil it as one of our highest duties

HOPE OF CHURCH AND STATE It is a most inspiring and consoling thought for me to reflect that I can be of such great service in bringing the children to our Blessed Redeemer, for in a few years these little ones whose solid foundations of taith and piety are now being laid in conducted by devoted Religious, will be the sterling men and women of this Diocese, the strength and sup-port of Church and State in the coming time.

The duty of parents always has the same unvarying obligation and pressure, but now on the return from recreation and vacation, when naturally discipline has been somewhat relaxed, it is time to reflect and return with renewed vigor to a fresh consideration of them.

It is my earnest wish that parents explain this message of mine to the children; that they may realize that my heart is with them and my constant petition to Almighty God is for their growth in holiness, their welfare and true happiness. I pray that they may begin the school year with eager minds and bodies in-vigorated by rest, and realize how precious are these years of prepara-tion both for time and eternity, so that they may make the fullest use of the opportunities presented to them now. Only the most diligent work and study will prepare them sufficiently for their future duties, a noble filling of whatever place they are destined to hold.

EVIL OF IDLENESS

They must flee idleness as one of the worst evils of life. This does not mean that they are not to have recreation which is the wise use of anemployed time to give strength to body and soul. Idleness is purposeless frittering away of time, one of God's most precious gifts. Let them begin to value their lives as, of inestimable worth: let them realize even now that God has given them something definite to do in the world and that He will hold them accountable for the use of His sacred gifts in the accomplishment of this work. Each hour idly spent brings its pen-alty and its quickest result is unhappiness. The busy are always happy They who see high and noble pur poses in life are too much occupied to be easily worried and disheart-

Let them learn to love study. The miner descending into the depths of the earth well knows the sordidness and discomfort of his surroundings. but he forgets these in the quest for precious metal; he digs and searches. and as each period of labor is rewarded with a nugget of gold or silver, all thought of fatigue, of clinging soil and stubborn rock is as noth

As the workman familiarizes himself with whatever can help him to self with whatever can help him to the self-with whatever can help him to the should the student habituate himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with whatever can help him to the should the student himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with whatever can help him to the should the student himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with whatever can help himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with whatever can help himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with whatever can help himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with whatever can help himself to serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with the serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with the serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with the serious effort in delving into the treasures of knowledge. A well-with the serious effort in delving into the treasures effort in delving in the seriou is a treasure that no one can take away; it is the key to whole worlds of wisdom, awaiting the patient in-dustry of those who are determined to obtain it. The nuggets of knowledge which the toil of the student brings forth are part of the wisdom of the ages. The lives of all the derful things for God and fellowman the sons and daughters of God.

We should be all the more watchful and zealous in this duty because for a growing child than a home and great ones too. It is fatally easy of the count in a lively faith in belonging only to the misery of the count in a lively faith in belonging only to the misery of the count in a lively faith in belonging only to the misery of the count in a lively faith in belonging only to the misery of the count in a lively faith in belonging only to the misery of the count in a lively faith in the count in this duty because the count in the count in this duty because the count in the count

their eternal destiny and a desire to 'human life. The heavenly motive follow God's will to the very end of enters into it, that moment it is all follow God's will to the very end of their strength. And from a realiza-tion of this same faith and obedience to God's will must come the vital spark which in due time will develop the children of today into the sterling Christian men and women of to-

Surely the children of this Diocese are not indifferent to what their future lives ought to be; they do not want to be drones in the hive, accom-plishing nothing, making no step in advance. God has blessed them and all the children of this land as no other in opening to them such bountiful fields of opportunity.

Far be it from me to point out the great merchant princes and captains of industry as models. The atmosphere of the business world is filled with the exaltation of false ideals, certain to breed disappointment, full of peril to mind, heart and soul. children should be warned of these dangers, against this fever of money-getting, this blind ambition to attain high places of doubtful honor, for they are all symptoms of a pervading and fell disease. Not that way lies happiness, and after all, happiness is God's greatest gitl to man on earth.

No, what we wish to point out now is the fulfilment of life's highest destiny in a cheerful, contented, fruitful and laborious life, sanctified to the full by love of God and the noble charity of a Christian heart. This alone brings the peace of God which surpasseth all understanding.

In this way life is freed from that cankerworm of care that eats away cheerfulness and joy. If worldly prosperity comes honestly and by God's will, it is a real blessing to be used for His glory and the benefit of humanity; and if it does not come, something else does come, a million times more precious, and that is the calm contentment of mind and heart in the knowledge that, having done our duty in this life in high or low osition, a just God and most loving Father keeps constant watch over our daily trials and successes, notes strictly how achievements and crosses are borne and stands ready at the gate of Eternity to render the His service.

May God bless the children of this portion of His Vineyard, may He lay His hand on their little heads and draw their tender little hearts to His Sacred Heart, so that they may be come a source of consolation to their parents in school and at home, that the lessons they are now learning may prepare them, not only for this life, but also fit them for the glorious place reserved for them in Heaven.— Boston Pilot.

FRENCH GENERALS PUT FAITH IN GOD

Bishop Tissier of Chalons, in sermon preached recently at the laying of the corner stone of the Victory Monument at Lourdes, paid tribute to the faith of the soldiers and generals of the French army during the Great War :

'Marshal Foch, the future generalissimo, on the night of the first Marne victory, had to fall on the sacred words of psalmist to express the depth of his gratitude. To my words of congratulation on his triumphant entry to Chalons, he replied, raising to heaven his eyes shining with joy and hope: "Non nobis, Domine, gloriam.

battle of Champagne, sent to a night adoration all the officers of his staff who were not on duty, and all officers and soldiers with the Bishop in their midst joined in Psalmody broken only by the artillery detona-

"So Mangin, who returning victorious from Douaumont, entered the church at Notre Dame de l'Epine, to salute "Le Bon Dieu," as he was wont to do; and Fayolle, who, on his way to Italy to take the command of the Allied forces, came to his Bishop for a blessing upon that expedition of liberation.

So again Gouraud, who, on that evening of July, when he had so magnificently broken the last German offensive and, in a few hours. restored the French fortune wrote to We have won the first pass

may God help us to win the rest." "And so at last Maistre, who humbly recognizing the Sovereign Master whose Name sounds so much like his own, almost apologized for his victory and said to those who admired his exploits: "Men believe we have extraordinary powers, whilst we are only painstaking workers back of whom God is at work."

" I now understand when, I recall

OUR DAILY ACTS

There is not a single thing we do all the day long, which may not, and that quite easily, be made to advance saints and heroes, the men and the glory of God, the interests of women who have accomplished won.

Jesus, and the salvation of souls. No matter how completely the world form a rich store of human experi- may have set its seal upon it, nor

filled with God, and becomes a jewel of almost infinite price, with which the Divine Majesty condescends to be well pleased.—Father Faber.

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#### CORK'S LORD MAYOR

The whole attitude of Ireland is today embodied in the conflict which is in progress in Brixton Prison. Terence McSwiney, Lord Mayor of the spirit.

The statesmen of the most powerful Empire in the world have imprisoned him and have decided have not the power to save him, but they have the power to offer a that Ireland may be free.

As we write the final outcome of contest between the spirit of an them. ancient race and the iron and steel

Mayor of Cork, in succession to his murdered predecessor, bear in them the assurance of the ultimate triumph of the Irish cause:

"It is not to those who can inflict most but to those who can suffer most that victory is given."

If the Lord Mayor of Cork dies in Brixton Prison he will be to his people an inspiration to continue this last battle for freedom, yielding nothing. If he is released and lives he will by his readiness to die have shown Irishmen the only way to the realization of the age-long desires of the Irish race.

Speaking of this unfortunate case. Archbishop Mannix, who himself has had occasion to experience the persecuting policy of one of the most reactionary governments that

England has ever seen, says: primarily guilty of the tragedy that

#### CANADA AND IRELAND

native land and to the Empire of purpose of rekindling the light of which Canada is an integral part.

The miracles of conversion and the flame of charity in an one that while his nunger-battle weary the suicide surrenders striker has grave reasons for his introductory lines lin How does it happen that Canadians unbelieving, unloving world. enjoy the blessings of peace, pros-

bodies realize the impossibility of millions of Christian homes the here again a restoration to health, and glory.

the consent of the governed

by those not of this country.

It would be well for Canadians of the entire family. in a press which is enslaved by the Rue de Picpus. British propaganda.

London, May 31st, 1838. My dear Mrs. Crichton:

Cork, is the symbol of the Gaelic and after a month or two of negli-

thousand others to die like him been one continual scene of con-himself filled with an irresistible usually the trouble; it is just bonds if that price is to be asked of them fusion, crowded with soldiers. Large desire to commence a crusade to a bondage enforced for protection or numbers were billeted on each house make known and loved Jesus, the for want of barracks and it has been King of Love. He saw clearly that the issue is still in doubt. The but recently since we got rid of the great crime of the modern world,

The words which Alderman sorry to inform you that he has been Heart. Terence McSwiney spoke when he convicted by a packed and partial assumed the fatal office of Lord jury and is now in gaol, but the Judge did not think proper to pass judgment on him. It has been most

ruinous to him and to his family. Finally, to sum it up in a few words I never could have dreamed of such sore affliction and trials, as I have been called to pass through for the few preceding months.

We have in town about three hundred Regulars and expect the number to be increased shortly to one thousand. Great dissatisfaction and excitement prevail in the country and many are daily leaving. My it abroad. No compromise; no hesianxious prayer to God is that the tations; Christ and His principles angel of peace may soon restors to first, and the world—nowhere !" us again those halevon days that I once enjoyed when you were with

me. Your affectionate and sincere friend. JANE O'BRIEN.

perity and a government of their today aims at destroying the sacred Enthronement are evidence of Our ters as a stern and narrow Puritan, routes of social progress. He beown? The reason is because our institution of the Christian family, Lord's blessing on this simple act fond of the Biblical prohibitions; lieved that Catholics were never ancestors fought for and obtained by divorce, godless schools and various for piety. Here it is a sinner absent particularly the "Thou shalt not's." better organized, and that despite their rights, just as the people of Ire- ous other means, it is to be expected from the Sacraments for long years | There are only a few "Thou shalt the hostile minority, which by basethat God should provide a remedy of an irreligious life, who makes his not's"; and all of them came from ness and intrigue had seized the The people of the United States, whereby the world, family by family, peace with God; here a family who the mouth of God. under George Washington, took a should be strengthened against have lived on the brink of tragedy They are openly made fun of in nation desired that life should have now in the triumph of their cause similar stand against misrule. Now these insidious attacks, that in for years owing to the intemperance popular theatres; and in popular a religious foundation. Catholics is what sustains them to endure we find Washington lauded even in answer to the "Non Serviam" of or unrestrained passions of one or literature; and because the plays or had only to act with wisdom and to England by an English Admiral as Satan and the cry of the worldling, other member, who rejoice in the pictures or the stories are done seize their opportunities, while demthe greatest Englishman that ever "we will not have this man to reign reformation of the sinner, and taste artistically, few open their lips to onstrating the Church's point of view, lived, because he made governing over us," should ring out from the the blessing of peace once more; say a word for God's honor, majesty where necessary reforms had to be

of the people, for the people, and the household placing a picture of and honored." tyranny of irresponsible government be done on a feast day and with slastic reception. becoming solemnity in the presence

who have bitter things to say regard. The particular exponent of this ing Ireland and her cause to reflect devotion is Father Matheo Crawley, upon our own history, before a religious of the Congregation of denouncing Irish aspirations in the the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary, scathing terms so often encountered whose mother house is in Paris in high degree of material greatness

Some fifteen years ago, Father insignificance because it became In order to bring things home, to Matheo who, though a native of show that right here in London we Peru in South America, is nevertheonce had a taste of militarism, less of Irish extraction, went to packed juries and the like, we shall Europe broken down in health. The reproduce in part the following most eminent doctors in Paris interesting letter which we have at diagnosed heart trouble and declared him incurable. In an extremely weak state he went to Paray-le-Monial, the scene of the revelations Your kind and affectionate letter of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret of 17th July last came duly to hand, Mary, there to implore the grace of literature today which ought to be a good death. Prostrate in prayer dealt with summarily and is not people, weak in physical power but gence on my part, in answering it, before the Blessed Sacrament, he invincible in the strong things of the Rebellion broke out and a series found himself suddenly and comof troubles thereby accruing has pletely cured. As he knelt in thanksprevented my sooner discharging an giving, he felt that Our Lord was obligation so long due. Now as asking him to consecrate to His things are a little more settled, I will service the health thus miraculously that he must die. The Irish people attempt to give you a faint sketch of restored, and was inspiring him with the times upon which we have fallen. the details of a new project for the London, since December last, has extension of His Kingdom. He felt bonds is the expulsion of Jesus Christ from all the goodness and delight-not Arrests of persons suspected of the bosom of the family and from mersly the pleasures of life, frankly of cruel tyrants is enacting itself being implicated in the outbreak society. No less clearly did the once more, to the shame of the were going on throughout the remedy present itself to him—to in all purity of purpose and because once more, to the status of the Winter, and among the number was reconquer families, one by one, by she loved utterly, she put marriage reconquer families, one by one, by she loved utterly, she put marriage leich nation throughout the world.

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> So originated the movement known as the " Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home," not a new idea to any Catholic, but the development of an idea as old as the Promise of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary, nay, as old as Catholicity itself. It is as though one said. " My family has always been consecrated to the Sacred Heart, has always been loyal to Christ. In my house He reigns supreme. But though He and we have always known this, now the world shall know it too, for by a symbolic ceremonial I mean to blazon

This devotion, the spirit of which is setting the Catholic world aflame. has already been blessed and encouraged by two Sovereign Pontiffs. The "The English people are not THE ENTHRONEMENT OF THE but will bear repetition. In burn- from the days when the Chosen is being enacted at Brixton Prison, There is not one among the vari. Father Matthew explained his down to the year 1920, has loosened lives on the field of battle. And for Terence MacSwiney. but in the eyes of all just men they ous devotions practised in the scheme. The saintly, great-hearted the purity of life; usually by treating a generation before the French birth must share the guilt with the Church which does not owe its Pope listened attentively. "You lust as a comparatively venial sin; politicians whose cruelty and folly origin to the guidance of divine will give me leave, Holy Father, to and by indulging discontented life are bringing the Lord Mayor of Cork Providence, to the operation of the devote my life to the propagation of partners with divorce. to his untimely death. He is Holy Ghost, who governs the whole this work?" "No, my son," "No?" Erring sects have not "Though he should die his spirit ful in order that they may attain me permission. Holy Father?" No. lust. will live on. Surely no sane their last end more securely, and cer. my son," reiterated Pope Pius, though and in the time of St. Bernardine of of the Blessed Sacrament has been now having. Canada has a form of Home Rule Sienna the devotion to the Holy reiterated by his successor. "Make which secures for her the utmost Name of Jesus, as a fitting remedy of every home," he said to Father we live, and the craze for indulgence the shameful band of profiteers, as to whether the sum of the liberty of action in arranging her affairs, developing her resources and so at more recent dates, the devotion of all kinds, goes in aid of the idea of would try to snatch away the fruits being will that may prove fatal.

We five, and the craze for indulgates of the spiritual maladies of the age, as it is called; free love, as it is cal framing her laws. Her people are to the Sacred Heart and frequent the King of Love. I am His Prime be more accurate. happy and contented, loyal to their | Holy Communion have come for the | Minister; I thank you for helping

the signal favors, both spiritual and much-lauded picture play, a few it was for Catholics to illuminate As the enemy of our salvation temporal, which follow on the words introducing one of the charac. with their immortal flambeaux the

governing a civilized people without answering battle-cry "Thy Kingdom | the gift of a religious vocation, or the Irish at the present time, so Can- introduced into the Catholic world, bear witness to the fulfilment of that too bad, very bad indeed. adians in 1837 were forced to take a the pious ceremony of the Enthrone | marvellous promise, "I will bless stand against British repression. At ment of the Sacred Heart in the those houses in which the image of in those who tolerate the glorifica. by the Chamber of Commerce under that time Canada had no government home, which consists in the head of My Sacred Heart shall be exposed tion of vice as a regular part of the

probably would not ever have had, the Sacred Heart in the place of Father Matthew has carried his they are fed. Purity can have no French Chambers of Commerce. had not certain leaders, now recog- honor in the home, to signify that mission into many countries, South familiar rubbing of shoulders with Prominent among the committee and nized as patriots, but then branded Christ reigns in that home, and at America, France, Italy, Holland, vice, and survive intact. as felons, with a price on their heads the same time consecrating himself | Spain, Belgium, England, and Irelike wolves or bears, unfolded the and family to the Divine Heart of our land. In the cities of those lands standard of revolt against the Lord. It is recommended that this his message has met with an enthu- we faithful enough to God not to

> THE PHILOSOPHY OF DIRT BY THE OBSERVER

Nation after nation, in the history of the world, which had attained a morally decadent.

its elevation of lust into a philos- half bore Irish names-Downey, ophy of lust. There is hope for McQuillan, McKenna, Fitzgerald, etc., people who sin, so long as they admit and every one of them was married and acknowledge that they are under Methodist or Presbyterian sinful : but there is none when they become so decadent as to glory in the responsibility resting upon Cath. their lust and to dignify it.

Canada has to deal with a popular part in stopping the leak. being dealt with at all. Here is a sample advertisement of the sort of

thing I mean : "An insufferable lot of twaddle has been said and written about 'the institution of marriage.' There's no divinity about anything that results in such intolerable wrong as too often springs from 'the wedlock. And that's ought to be.

One woman who set out to savor said that marriage is not moral, and the greater, held everything worth while that marriage, the lesser, could give.

So followed those perfect days—a joy to read about-in Paris; that mad, merry tender, glorious Paris of the Latin Quarter. There were other

Through it all, in Nita's heart like altar fires-Nite the magnifi-

The above is an advertisement of a story that was about to appear in need a new Moses to lead them out one of the magazines to which I refer.

Observe the open attack on marriage. This is a sign which has marked every sect, pagan or heretical, sooner or later; and it is inevitably present whenever freethinkers or freelivers get the public ear.

Satan has possessed himself of the souls of countless millions through and by means of the sexual passion. story of Father Matthew's interview Lust has always been the main with Pope Pius X. is well known, feeder of hell. Every religious error, by the million, drawn largely from before taking it to a higher court, and shelter are the ordinary ing words and with a heating heart People, the Israelites, fell into lust,

Erring sects have never been firm accused of no crime, but that to Church. They are all so many Incredulous. Father Matthew looked enough in this matter. That many which the vast majority of his means for the betterment of morals, up into the benign face of the of them live purely,-granted of countrymen are proud to plead for the exaltation of religion, placed Fontiff. Could it be that he had course; but the tone of heresy has by God within the reach of the faith. heard aright? "You will not give always been too indulgent towards

And besides that, there are the Englishman thinks that the Irish tainly more worthly and perfectly. the gleam of humour in his eyes churchless millions who have been difficulty will be nearer solution if Whenever an extraordinary need belied the severity of his words.

Whenever an extraordinary need belied the severity of his words. left in ignorance and uncertainty by France's real hope lies in her return the Lord Mayor of Cork is maligned arises in the Church, wherever some Then, seeing the wonderment and the ineffectiveness of heresy to for loving his country. Can same particular evil finds a footing in her distress of the priest he would not impress them or to teach them. Englishmen do nothing to stay the fold, God in his loving care provides tease him further. "Not my per- They have a poor sense of spiritual hands of those who are sending him an extraordinary means to meet that mission, my son, but my 'command.' values; an inaccurate idea of moral exigency, to check the growth of he said, "Go and consecrate your responsibility; and it is from that evil. As in the time of St. life to this great work." And this amongst these that the philosophy of Dominic, He introduced the rosary, enthusiastic approbation of the Pope lust is taking the great impetus it is Canon Desgranges sounded the tocsin

A generation of young men and of the true Faith or the relief of women are being brought up in this underlying note, if not openly To meet this need, there has been temporal distress, all these in turn atmosphere and upon this diet. It is expressed, of the National Congress

> The virtue of purity will not live artistic and literary fare on which

Now where do we Catholics stand? shalt not's."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE "MARRIAGE Notices" column of one of the big dailies of a few days and intellectual power, has sunk into ago threw a penetrating it melancholy side-light upon the "leakage" question in Ontario. Among the No nation has ever yet survived dozen or so contracting parties about auspices. It served to accentuate olics to do each one his individual

is not confined to Europe and Amer. may be seen, has France grasped ica, but is worldwide. India, so earnestly with this great problem, remote, as it has been accustomed to and if only high ideals are kept in and in regard to Ged it has the consider it, from the current socio- view, the movement thus set on foot character of a sin against justice for of her own withal) appears to be at the nations. one with us in the matter of housing. Calcutta and Bombay, we are told, are as noisy, as restless, and as other purely selfish reasons, rather than the glad mutual surrender it Montreal or Melbourne, and keeping nace with this, the housing problem is acute and growing more severe.

WHERE, ONE may well ask, do all the people come from ? The world's population was reduced by some fifteen or twenty million by the War. and yet the great cities everywhere are overcrowded as they were not six years ago. If it means that the cities are draining the rural population (and there is only too much reason to fear that it does) the world is treading close upon a greater burned the steady, pure white flame, crisis than it has yet known. Not only the housing problem but the cent, the gallant, the great lover, the | H. C. L. in every department hinges upon it to an extent very few of us are willing to admit. The nations of a threatening bondage more depressing than ever the Israelites in Egypt knew.

> complaining of overcrowding, population France proportionatuly suffered more than other nations by the very cream of her population, with rate had been steadily sinking to a law of fruitfulness can ultime extinction be averted, and with that in But when all is said and done in this case it is not true. matter of course.

note to battle. He called on Cathoof their soldiers' sacrifice, but who A crowded theatre, a few days ago, would drain the very life-blood of reins of government, the French their sacrifice will result here and abstinence from food is an indifferent

of Natality held during the early summer at Nancy. It was organized the official patronage of the Government, and in co-operation of all the patrons were many well-known Catholics, including Marshall Foch. Are we for or against lust? Are Paul Deschanel, etc., while on the tolerate on stage or screen or in as the late Cardinal Amette, Mgr. books, open jeering at the "Thou Ruch, Gen. de Castelnau, Maurice Barres, and Rene Bazan. The Congress considered the problem of the repopulation of France, to which all other problems are subservient.

THE MEMBERS of the Congress divided themselves into seven com- Thomas Aquinas to get some fundamissions charged with the following functions: information, religious action, pueri culture, legislative action, national action, propaganda and publicity by professional groups in being, and to kill oneself is and associations, ways and means of against the first law of realization of the programme. It preservation, and against the charity was resolved to create a permanent Bureau of Repopulation, which will munity and include the most eminent persons in community and in killing himself he France on its committee and staff, and which will work with the public man and subject to His power who authorities and Parliament to realize THE AFTER War housing problem the work of the Congress. Thus, as logical and economic problems of the | will go far to keep France where she | it is a usurpation of the rights of Occident, (though having problems belongs, among the very foremost of

#### HUNGER STRIKES

THE MORAL ASPECT By Rev. P. J. Barry in The Tablet

In a world that seems to give scant consideration or none to a To determine what are the rig Supreme Ruler of the Universe that and duties of the individual pleasure, seeing that each has to means to do so. We infer from suit his own taste, in a matter of that to extraordinary means have done with it.

called Humanity (spelling it with and, secondly, whether by instinct or by intellisome time yet to consider good call back the once proverbial fecun-dity of her papels. In the matter of deceit, injustice, hate, selfishness,

THE ESSENCE OF SUICIDE

level which must have appalled the conservative element of the nation.

We have been accustomed to instruct the deed of a man who ever lawful to contribute indirectly takes his own life to despair—to to one's own death? And Father takes his own life to despair—to the contribute indirectly to one's own death? We have been accustomed to farther and ask the question: Is it Now, France realizes that only by blindness to any good there can be Lehmkuhl says: "Is is lawful, howadherence to the natural and divine for him in this life or in a possible ever, to contribute indirectly to one's other. Through the doorway of own death, provided that there is death he rushes into the darkness present a proportionately grave reabeyond, regardless whether it be a view, her wisest men are devising night of calm, or of sempiternal thing to intend or purpose one's own all sorts of schemes to set the wheels horror to which a morning will death; it is quite another when from in motion in the right direction. never dawn. "Hope springs eternal another motive a dangerous course in the human breast" we read, but is adopted, to have a simultaneous

Selfishness is of the very essence life. as a nation to God. With this of suicide. Death is sought as a will depend on the presence or accomplished all else will follow as a release from an existence begun and absence of a reason sufficiently grave endured not of choice but of to render lawful the inefficacious necessity. Life tasted is spat out desire of death." in disgust and total extinction or IN A RECENT address the Ray change of habitat is sought as desir. able in itself, or as preferable to a desire or inoperative were it not this present condition; in either for the presence of an additional case the option is thought of merely motive.) He goes on to say that it The nature of the times in which lies to unite, and to fight not only in relation to self with indifference

Finally, it is at bottom cowardice. The fear of death is outweighed by ward and state his case. He might the fear of living. In panic or fight. For long before we heard of simultaneous, inoperative desire to the struggle for existence," some die. He wishes to live, not for his one had said that the life of man own sake alone, but he wishes to live

is a warfare. there is no trace of despair nor of selfishness nor of fear. Hope that their long-protracted pain, and they are not without the hope that their immortal spirits will have their reward hereafter.

Their action is the acme of unselfish.

THIS SEEMS to have been the of giving a thousand lives for their country, It is for the love of a nation that these men have delib ately faced not a death swift and painless but an agony long drawn out. To speak of fearlessness is quite unnecessary. In the court of humanity these men have been and will continue to be, accepted as

Christian moralists are not easily dealt with. They reserve to an invisible, personal Ruler of the Universe a high dominion over all that is; and the usufruct see and feel and taste and hear and Executive Committee were such men are, is ours but woe to us if we abuse them or needlessly destroy them; and among the things in which humanity (spelling it now without the capital) restricted ownership is life-the gift most precious in the eyes of the Giver-and woe, woe eternal to him who, even when he calls it his own, destroys it without cause.

I think it is fair to go first to one mental notions; and briefly, he says that suicide is unlawful for three reasons; First, because by nature everything loves itself and conse quently naturally preserves itself wherewith one ought to love oneself. Secondly, every man is of the com injures the community. Thirdly, life is a gift divinely bestowed or killeth and maketh alive.

And so he says suicide is a sin because it is contrary to charity for the three reasons, and in regard to others.

Now, there are certain well known cases where God relinquishes to the community and to the individual, His right over human life as also there are cases where the charity we owe ourselves is outweighed by the charity we owe to God and to the community.

RIGHTS AND DUTIES OF THE INDIVIDUAL To determine what are the rights the old-fashioned continue to call the matter of his own life we will God, no one need pause to question hear what a typical moral theologian the right of the Lord Mayor of Cork like Father Lehmkuhl has to say. to die as he pleases. In fact it is And atter reasoning similar to that hard to see why any one, thinking of St. Thomas, we find naturally, not worth the having the much that the first principle he lays down vaunted gift of life, should not is; each one is bound to preserve his relinquish it at his own good life using the ordinary and customary means to do so. We infer from this tremendous importance to himself. not bound. Now among the ordinary Of course, a hilarious or a cynical and customary means, food and animal that speaks is at liberty to drink are usually cited as examples, consider such men fools, or a and therefore, before going farther, benevolent person like Bernard our hunger striker's chaplain has to Shaw might try to persuade a hunger-striker like Terence Mac-Swiney to eat a hearty dinner and that while it is true that at ordinary times we are bound to take ordinary But if we have risen or descended care, yet, in extraordinary times we to the worship of that abstraction have to take extraordinary risks a capital) it is perhaps possible to that the food and drink-aye, and rule out as semething bad the the atmosphere and skelter of a gaol ordinary case of suicide; for, are not the ordinary and accustomed AND WHILE cities everywhere are gence, Humanity will continue for freeman whose crime is that he France is making heroic efforts to and some bad. And it will continue injured rights, but who represents in his person, by reason of election or acclamation a majority or we might hopelessness and cowardice; and even say an important minority of for some reason it will go on calling his people. Can the chaplain be the awful inroads of war. Her sone altruism, hope and courage. So, such feed and drink and atmosphere Humanity as the Judge we of preserving a freeman's life? urban and rural, laid down their subrait the case of what we ordinarily call suicide and that of the chaptain is not relying solely on his answer to this principle and se let it pass.

Meral Theologians, however, go desire to end or shorten ona's own inefficacious desire means that the desire of death would remain simply is somewhat difficult to assign causes sufficiently grave to justify a course

THE CHAPLAIN'S ATTITUDE

So the chaplain must come forfor his community, to serve it pub-In the voluntarily accepted death licly or privately, as best he may. of a hunger-striker such as Terence His purpose is the welfare of his MacSwiney and his companions nation and his intention of dying is secondary to that.

act, and he quotes from his tract on "Human Acts": place an act in itself indifferent or good from which follows equally immediately two effects, one good, one bad, provided there is pres proportionately grave cause, and the ness. Orators in their fervour speak | intention of the agent is good." He

lived through the past three weeks and failed to see that the good result cornerstone.

Benefactors were placed in the Christian unity. has not followed 'mediante through means of the evil? Have fact that Berlin is to be the seat the prejudice of my argument, the like the irony of fate. Berlin, the two results have not followed equally stronghold of Protestantism from immediately? Have you failed to the days when the Hohenzlolern see that his hunger has aroused and became disloyal to the ancient relifortified the courage of a long-harrassed Nation—that it has won the sympathy of a generally indiffer-less than two hundred years ago ent world—that it has advertised a Mass was allowed only in the embasflagrant wrong-that it has taught things worth dying for even as the how much the cruel War may be Crucifix does? These rather than death are the more immediate results in the eyes of many Catholics, been

And further, the chaplain may say : fully and he dare not call it a thing that in itself is bad, nay, and in such circumstances it is good for it has will marvel at the change. none of the characteristic earmarks

unjust aggressor, more heroic still if, the Catholics of Germany. Every morally certain of his own death, he faces unarmed an aggressor armed to topsy-turvey first. The liberal views the teeth. Here there is a similar of the socialistic masses had to pave heroic hopeless (if you like) attempt | the way for the religious views of all to defend a whole people and let the parties, even those of the Centre, to world judge whether we should con- further successfully and legally this demn as a fool or exalt as a hero a complete freedom of conscience and Mayor of Cork, suppose he stood at religious worship. And while the the foot of Barrack Hill and as a Center Party has been sharply cristiciprotest against military tyranny, zed for its coalition and co-operation allowed a British tank to crush out with the socialist majority which his life. It is lawful, says Arregui, a existed when the new republic contemporary Spanish theologian (se organized its first form of Governin fide ) to resist a syrant to fortify ly convinced that wishout this may others in the faith; is not a belief in by the Centre Party there would

creed ? If the moral theologian is still unsatisfied, the chaplain may give another direction to his thoughts. The contestants in a just war may avail themselves of weapons and of factics manifold. New ones are being ever invented and the Generalissime of the Allied Awnies, while thoroughly modern, is yet old fashioned enough to believe that the spirit is yet more potent than the corporeal. fashioned people; circumstances and vigorous health. While Dr. have prevented their becoming quite Kleineidam has the first two reup-to-date in matters of war fare; quisites, it has been apparent fer they have to rely to a great extent some on their faith in the indomitability been failing rapidly and his resignation was not unexpected. weapon whose effects are already telling. It is at least damaging to the enemy. But let us rather think of it as an example beneficent to And thus the chaplain humanity. closes and we leave to a higher authority to decide if he has made his case. Of course we believe that he

#### CATHOLICITY STRONG IN GERMANY

CATHOLICS OF NEW REPUBLIC FIND COURAGE TO INSIST ON RIGHTS

By N. C. W. C. News Service fidence that they are taking a more Catholic parents of Herne in Westphalia, who, in protest against the inaction of the Government when teacher, in the Catholic school, kept

their children at home. While apparently unimportant in itself, the stand taken by Catholics fessions. of Herne is meeting with commenda tion from their coreligionists through out the country and even many Protestant communities have organ-

ized meetings of sympathy.

The incident is typical of the Cath olic mind in Germany today. Full and unfettered freedom of religious convictions and worship is the ideal being sought and many recent events would seem to indicate that this complete freedom, of which the German Catholics have heard so much, but which, because of their inferior numbers, they have never completely realized, is soon to be

THE NUNCIO AS ST. HEDWIG'S

A significant ceremony in Berlin rightful possessors ever since the tions. It was Frederick II., acting more on one side his image and on the has done, and must do. This results of every denomination are free, as other the inscription "Fautor Sui inevitably from the lack of a visible far as their religious convictions are friendship.

To some German Catholics, failed to see that, not to of the Papal Nuncio seems almost the days when the Hohenzlolern gion : Berlin, the center of a strong Protestant intellectual life, where cant wrong—that it has taught sies! Is it the hand of God again molent Christians that there are drawing good from svil? No matter condemned here, it has nevertheless, of his fast and in these results he has a cause proportionately grave for his action."

productive of some good, for the Church breathes more freely and Protestantism has lost its support. Whosoever studies the history of the "Even as the dying Socrates, the great defection from the Church in the Occident and is familiar with in the Occident and is familiar with the sad role played by the rulers, especially of the court of Berlin,

INFLUENCE OF CENTRE PARTY

we deem heroic the man who with what arms he has will go to the social upheaval, affairs might never rescue of a fellow man from an have shaped themselves so well to thing, it seems, had to be turned ment, there are many who are firm. Justice an essential article of our be no Papal Nuncio in Berlin today.

DR. KLEINEIDAM RESIGNS Just at the time when the Papa

Nunciature is being erected in Berlin the Rev. Delegate of the Prince The Irish are an old- who combines deepknowledge, ability in the death of Sergt. Brannan. time that his health has

#### RE-UNION

THE LAMBETH SUGGESTIONS

ronouncement upon Re-union has left our "Auglo-Catholic" friends undisturbed. In two columns of comment, the Church Times gets no further than to say that there are things in it "which we do not like."

It is as well, therefore, at the risk of murder, pure and simple. Hence, repetition to recall one or two of anyone who plans, encourages, abets those things, and point out how or even sympathises with such an vital they are—to the extent of act participates in the guilt before knocking the bottom out, as we said, God. of the Anglican claims as they used Berlin, Aug. 3. - Catholics of to be presented a decade or two ago. Germany, awakening from the be- In the first place, the Lambeth numbing effects of the War, with its appeals rest essentially on a false consequent intellectual errors and hypothesis which ignores the immsconfusion, have made such tremen. diate efficacy of Christ's prayer for dous gains in courage and self-con- unity in His Church. Secondly, the vigorous stand against the persecu- the Christian Church as a body tions to which, as a minority, they hitherto hopelessly divided, in beliefs living under a harsh, oppressive, heretofore have been subjected. One and worship, in sacramental system tyrannical regime of militarism and the most striking proofs of this and organisation, virtually rejects brute ferce which invites, stimulates, the most striking proofs of this and organisation, virtually rejects brute ferce which invites, stimulates, the most striking proofs of this and organisation, virtually rejects brute ferce which invites, stimulates, the most striking proofs of this and organisation, virtually rejects brute ferce which invites, stimulates, the most striking proofs of this and organisation, virtually rejects brute ferce which invites, stimulates, the most striking proofs of this and organisation, virtually rejects brute ferce which invites, stimulates, the most striking proofs of this control organisation. new spirit of open warfare against the plain promise of indefectibility injustice has been furnished by the made by Carist to His true Church and contained in the Scriptures. Lastly, the whole document, besides being self neutralising in some parthey complained about an irreligious ticulars, is a definite attempt attrast Nonconformist bodies, while lawlessness and disorder.

"All these things I know and still leaving them liberty to maintain essentially their distinctive con-

ESSENTIAL PROTESTANTISM

Thus the Holy Scriptures are to

be the final court of appeal-" the (which, without an interpreter mitted to my charge. It is my duty warranted unerring by Christ, a to correct them and condemn their written document never could be) yet, at the same time, we are told, bear with Christian pasience the the truly equitable approach to union is by way of mutual deference to one another's consciences." "consciences" may, therefore, still all, to keep their hands clean from keep their own interpretations as blood—I think the chief of my before. The same equitable arrangement will make the Nicene Creed, another plank of union, with its precise teaching of Christ's divinity, Virgin Birth, etc., a mere paper-creed even to certain Anglican prelates. recently was the celebration of the The "Anglo-Catholic"—who seems, Parochial Mass in the beautiful of all non-Catholics, to come the Church of St. Hedwig by Monsignor worst off out of the business-will Pacelli, the Papal Nuncio to Germany. learn from his Rt. Rev. Fathers in St. Hedwig's was the first and for God that "Order" is not a Sacrament, a long time the only Catholic Church | nor imparts any special supernatural in Berlin since the so-called Refor- powers to the soul of the ordained. mation, the beautiful old Catholic lt remains a simple external Churches having been gradually deputation and recognition for or taken away from their performing certain ministerial func-This ministry is declared to day of the weak Elector Joachim II. | contain but two "divinely instituted Sacraments." Of these Baptism, of from political than religious motive, course, can be validly given by a laywho authorized the erection of the man or laywoman; and as for "Com Catholic Church to be known as St. munion," or the Lord's Supper, the Hedwig's. The cornerstone was Nicene Creed (declared "sufficient") would cut off a section of Ulster to laid in 1717, but wars, lack of funds being only a partial and topical and the restriction of religious exposition of faith, does not so much strife, and periodical violence, freedom delayed the completion of as mention the Eucharist, still less the Church until 1773, when it its nature, nor touch upon its innocent lives, and much valuable was consecrated by the Bishop of sacrificial character. Here, too, no The land having been doubt, "deference" to consciences donated by the king coins bearing will have full play, as it always strife now unhappily raging, people

says to the theologian: "Have you Roman Catholic Church to Her to be the centre and bond of true and live in friendly relations with THE CATHOLIC CHURCH wonderful things for God and fellow-

A QUESTION OF IDENTITY This is the precious heritage of one existing Christian organisation Lordship's diocese, which, as far as only. Our Lord established it in destruction of property is concerned Peter-the official, not the man. He is the worst yet. It is professedly in rayed for His Church's perfect retaliation for the lamentable crime raify, and His prayer, which the which every man of conscience, father "always heard" "for His having the fear of God before his having the fear of god before his reverence" cannot have remained fruitless from the very birth of the Church since when there have remained the control of the remained fruitless from the very birth of the control of the remained the control of the remained faithful to celebrate the happy event always been heresies and schisms. wrought had any connection with There exists now, there always has existed, one Church answering to His intallible intercession in the supper-room, and thus described by he letter—not indeed as the accom-consisted reality of Christ's making, as result is that a thriving Uleter town in fact it is, but merely as a goal to with its industries, lies in ruin."— "We believe," say the The Universe.

the letter-not indeed as the accomprelates, "that it is God's purpose to manifest this fellowship" (in Christ, quickened by the Spirit), "so far as this world is concerned, in an out-ward, visible, and united society, holding one faith having its own recognised officers, using God given means of grace, and inspiring all its members to the world-service of the Kingdom of God. This is what we mean by the Catholic Church." So The Conference's mistake is as to the identity of that Catholic Church. The "sufficient" Nicens Creed admits only of "ene" Catholic Church. Is it not clear, then, that mutually dissentient bodies, distinct in organisation and government, not to mention other discords, cannot all of them at present constitute that "One" Church? They are neither "one" within, nor united with one another. On the hypothesis, therefore, the enemy has "prevailed," the Son of Ged's prophecy to Peter has been falsified, and the Hely Scriptures, the Conference's "rule of faith" come to naught.—The Universe.

Father

#### CARDINAL LOGUE

ON THE DUNDALK MURDER

In the course of a letter to Rev. J. McKeen, Adm., His Eminence Cardinal Logue expressed the shock and deep pain caused to him by the

"It is an outrage which no end, however high and desirable; and no plea, however plausible, could justify. I have been told that pleas have been put forward to mislead the unwary. especially the young and impulsive who may be thus led to stain their hands with blood, and burden their consciences with a crime which will destroy their peace in this life and endanger their peace in the next; but they are false pleas, dictated by the Spirit of Evil, who was a liar As we anticipated, the Lambeth from the beginning. Am I to be told that this is an act of war—that it is lawful too shoot at sight anyone wearing a policeman's uniform and honestly discharging a policeman's

"I may be reminded, as I often am by amonymous correspondents when I find it necessary to condemn crime. other side, and that I should denounce and condemn them. I know there are, and I denounce and could wish. I know that we are latterly at least, all pretence of strict discipline has been thrown to the winds; that those whe profess to be show of Catholic spirit. guardians of law and order have become the most ardent votaries of

heartily cendemn; but crime does not excuse crime. We are not to do wrong because others do as bad or worse. However, I do not consider myself responsible for the actors in these scenes of violence. I am rule and ultimate standard of faith" responsible only fer the people comill-doing. If I can induce them to trials to which they are subjected, to obey God's law; to keep the peace, to avoid violence and outrage-above blood-I think the chief of my responsibilities would There is one thing I should wish to deeply impress on my people-that they should rely on God's goodness and fervent prayer for relief more than on mere human agency."

THE CARDINAL ON THE BELFAST

RIOTS Cardinal Logue in forwarding a subscription to Most Rev. Dr. Mac-Rory, wrote: "It is a terrible condition of things to find, in a country which is supposed to be civilized and under Government control, women and children starving because their bread-winners are prevented by violence from working for their support. The recent outbursts in Derry, Belfast, and some town in Down, furnish a striking commentary on be a nursery of bigotry, sectarian strife, and periodical violence land, notwirhstanding the political other the inscription "Fautor Sui inevitably from the lack of a visible far as their religious convictions are Religio Catholica Romana" (The authority commissioned by Christ concerned, to conduct their business like a ship without ballast.

their neighbors.
. "Unfortunately, in the early days of this week, another orgy of mob violence has burst forth in your

#### CZECHO-SLOVAK RULERS

HOSTILE TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

APOSTATE PRIESTS INCITING PROPLE AGAINST THE HOLY SEE By N. C. W. C. News Service

Catholics of Ozecho-Slovakia are faced today with the necessity of continuing a grim fight for their religion and their civil rights against numerous and powerful foss, including the Government itself. In this struggle they see many of their former spiritual leaders in the army of their enemies, along with Protestants, Socialists, and Atheists. The press, the schools, the political forum, even the literature of the country, are in the hands of the Church's assailants.

The captains of the new heresy are using every means to discredit and cripple the Church which they foresack only) a few months ago. They are resorting to nearly every device of malice and mendacity to further their hostile campaign. The coarse invective of these apos tate priests is so obnoxious the more thoughtful even of their heretical followers are protesting some from a sense of decency and some from a conviction that it is no more-a rabid harangue by one of the apostates — Hofer by name — incited a mob to attack the nearest

priest's life. Without question the use of the vernacular in the services of the new heresy is a powerful magnet which has attracted hundreds from the true Church. Indeed, many of these former Catholics believe that in joining the new "national" church they are by no means guilty of apostacy. It is to the nationalistic apostacy. It is to the nationalistic spirit that the new heretical organization is appealing, and the use of their own language instead of Latin in religious services is an effective bait.

The Holy See is again to be peti tioned to sanction Bohemian in the celebration of Mass and in public de-

speaker's platform in one of its halls | has had generally very happy results | Lord and Mary Immsculate, a statue of the Sacred Heart, and and these conditions are to obtain at inaugurates meetings there with the the new school. It is hoped that the Confrere. it was the hope of the Socialistic ing to the needs of their day will be elements to win them by a false able to give good account

Reme is made by most of the news papers of Czacko Slovakia to appear as the republic's worst enemy. Everything is distorted to suit the pur-poses of their hatred for the Church, which is represented now as the abetter of the Hapsburgs, again as present appeal was never the persecutor of the Bohemian language and nationalism. The plays, the lectures in schools-all be a miracle if the people of the country were not shaken in their

What the Catholics of Czecho-Slovakia need in the way of human help more than anything else is a Catholic press. The official Catholie daily, Czech, has a circulation of only 2,000 and but three editors. Its subscription price makes it pro-hibitive to the poor, and even the clergy in these days of scarcity can hardly afford it. The Prague evening Catholic paper, Lid, is a bright and able journal with some 40,000 subscribers, but it also suffers from insufficient finances. In consequence of this want of a strong press.

the Catholics are at a disadvantage. President Masaryk, born a Catho lic, now an agnostic, shares the general hostility to Rome. Peace be-tween Rome and Czecho Slovakia is impossible, in the belief of Masaryk. Catholics can hardly hope for fair treatment at his hands. Rather is he the ally of the new "national" church. The Government and Masonic influences are with reason suspected of aiding the heresy, and these are friendly to Masaryk. It seems most credible that money from the outside finances the new movement and supports its journalistic organs.

Sincerity is the basis of all true

#### EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE \$50,000.00 APPEAL

The Holy Father, Benedict XV. has not allowed the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of St. Joseph as Patron of the Universal Church to pass unnoticed. In a motu proprio which occurs next December in a

points out clearly the place Pontiff occupied in society by the just man to whom God entrusted the guardianship of His Only Begotten Son Made He exhorts all to imitate his great and heroic virtues. The Pope points out also that the proclamation of the patronage of St. Joseph by his predecessor of holy memory Pius IX. gave rise in quick succession to a great number of useful institutions dedicated to his honor. The publication of this important

document of the Holy Father comes for the Catholic Church Extension Society at a very opportune moment It is almost providential that it occurs when we have made an attempt to provide for the happy solution of one of the important difficulties which the Catholic Church in Canada is called upon to solve Another happy feature is the absence of any other general appeal to the Catholics of Canada at this particular

The problem of supplying to our Ruthenian Catholics the facilities for a Catholic education that will supply a priesthood capable of ministering to the growing needs of the parishe and a laity that will heartily and effectively co-operate with them is and tradition has been felt on every side and has often led those who almost beyond our resources. Howattack on the police patrol, resulting bad policy. In one instance—to cite would excuse us of criminal negligence. Difficulties confront the Church on every side as they did Catholic rectory and threaten the prevented the energetic and heroic came to do, without having experiefforts of the zealous pastors from enced the blessings of the Redemp carrying on. In fact their very existion! Your voice, which is that fervour and apostolic self-sacrifice after many others, to has found the means to overcome.

efforts of the self sacrificing teachers who have gone among them. From the beginning also it was understood that the Ruthenian themselves were according to their means to co-operate in the work established. The amount of our upon as anything more than a stimulant to assure them that their writers of popular novels, the difficulties were appreciated by the authors of histories, the makers of remaining Catholics in Canada and that every assistance that could be instill the same lesson. It would given would be a cheerful gift from

their co religionists. Catholics elsewhere enjoying the fruits of years of labor for the cause of education already appreciate and appreciate highly its benefits. Cardinal O'Conneil lately addressing the Catholics of his archdiocese on the subject gives this very profitable exhortation to the young men and women of the day. He says: "Let them learn to love study. The miner descending into the depths of the earth well knows the sordidness and discomfort of his surroundings, but he forgets these in the quest for precious metal; he digs and searches, and as each period of labor is rewarded with a nugget of gold or silver, all thought of fatigue, of clinging soil and stubborn rock is as

As the workman familiarizes himself with whatever can help him to attain the object of his search, so should the student habituate himself to serious effort in delving into the gets of knowledge which the toil of the red to the Poles, particularly the student brings forth are part of the wisdom of the ages. The lives of the religious tyranny all the spints and harves the men and all the saints and heroes, the men and women who have accomplished Russian State church.

experience which study reveals. The secret of their goodness and great-ness will be found in a lively faith in Catholic worship. This infuriated ness will be found in a lively faith in Catholic worship. This infuriated their eternal destiny and a desire to the Russians and Russian sympath. follow God's will to the very end of | izers, who on the strength of it have to God's will must come the vital spark which in due time will develop

tomorrow. This happy result can be gained only where the facilities of education | been celebrated there. exist. For this reason we appeal to the Catholics of Canada to forward their gifts to this pressing and ties discovered arms and ammuniworthy cause. Our Ruthenian Cath-olics need our aid, the Christian were stored there by the promoters Brothers need our encouragement. of the Communist plot. Let us forward our share of the allotted sum that the work may be carried on.

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#### LETTER TO FATHER FRASER

BISHOP FAVEAU'S CLARION CALL FROM CHINA

Hangchow, June 20, 1920 Rev. Dear Father : I have received the sample copies one of manifold difficulties. The of the seven first issues of your difference of rite, custom, language beautiful Review "China." It is with the most affectionate interest that I read these pages all peneviewed the situation of these people trated with apostolic zeal pleading to believe that the problem would be tunate Chinese, who, after twenty ever, did we disregard our duty of centuries of the Christian Era ave attempting to preserve the faith of still seated in the shadow of death these Canadian Catholics nothing and fall every day by the thousand into the eternal abyes! What a the mournful sight do these 33,000 souls present, leaving the world every day from the beginning but it has not without having known what they tion! Your voice, which is that ence seemed to stimulate a spirit of of a witness, is making itself heard, that eventually overcame all ob-stacles. As in the beginning Christ the Believers of Canada whose Faith rose at the opportune moment and is robust and conquering, and to calmed the winds and the seas so enroll a great number in the ranks that all exclaimed "What manner of of this sacred battle of the Savoirs man is this, whom the wind and the of Souls-of souls the most aban sea obey?" so in the midst of the doned! Thanks be to God, your most difficult situation the Church voice is being heard, and I see with joy that, following the Holy Father, It is this thought that encourages all the Bishops of Canada are giving us to appeal to the Catholics of you a most hearty and enthusiastic Canada to help the workers in the welcome. Already you have by your field. At Yorkton in Saskatchewan side valuable helpers who lend you the Christian Brothers have erected their fraternal co operation in prevotions. There are some who believe that this concession by the
Holy See would deprive the "nationHoly See would deprive the "national"church of a potent means of pro- Church. The name of the school flow of vocations and funds. May was decided upon when the work the Lord deign to bless more and As a hint of the many and devious was proposed over a year ago. There was in which the enemies of the about one hundred students are to Angels of Cold the carefully gather and Church are seeking to seduce her be taught and prepared for their offer to God the prayers that are future in Canadian life. The idea being said for the success of your children from their faith and alle future in Canadian life. The idea being said for the success of your giance, may be mentioned the trickof of having the future priests of the Crusade! Be assured of mine and the Social Democrats. This organ | Church and the educated laity follow | those of our missionasies and Chris Conference's frank contemplation of condemn them as heartily as anyone ization has seected behind the a similar course of higher instruction tisms, and believe me ever in Our Your devoted and affectionate

P. FAVEAU.

#### POLAND

POLISH BISHOPS PLAN TO MEET MENACE OF BOLSHEVIKS

Catholic News Service Warsaw, Sept. 3.-Acting on the experience of the Catholic Church authorities in Lithuania, who have been subjected to the severes hand the Bolshevist troops, the Polish bishops have met to consider the fate of the Church in Poland in the face of the red menace.

Owing to the disturbed state of Warsaw, the members of the Polish hierarchy, under the presidency of Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, and Cardinal Dalbor, Arch. bishop of Posen, have just met in deliberation at Czestochova, ancient sacred city of Poland.

POLITICAL SITUATION The deliberations of the bishops were concerned almost entirely with the political situation of Poland which, on the face of the Bolshevist menace, is inextricably bound up with the vital interests of the Church The bishops viewed with alarm the advance of the Bolshevist troops, and are doing everything in their power to prevent, as far as possible plunder and spoliation of churches and religious institutions that is taking place wherever these troops have advanced on non-Russian territory. TUNNEL DISCOVERED

In Warsaw itself the Communists are charged with a plot to blow treasures of knowledge. A well-stored mind is a wonderful prepara-tion for life. The wealth of the night sentries heard noises mind is a treasure that no one can underground, and a tunnel was distake away; it is the key to whole covered leading under the Russian worlds of wisdom, awaiting the patient industry of those who are erected under the Tsarist regime, us. The mind is like one of those patient industry of those who are determined to obtain it. The nug. and has ever since been an object dark lanterns, which in spite of

Since the Germans withdrew from Poland and the Russians fied, the Russian Cathedral was handed over their strength. And from a realization of this same faith and obedience propaganda against Poland on the propaganda against Poland on the plea of religious persecution. The cathedral - which is not the cathe the children of today into the sterling dral church of the Archbishop of Christian men and women of Warsaw—has been used as a garrison church, and requiem Masses for the soldiers killed at the front have

It is in the basement of the Russian cathedral that the authori-

#### FATHER CARALT SETS SAIL FOR SPAIN

MEMBER OF CHINA MISSION COLLEGE TO LAUNCH GREAT ENTERPRISE

On the 23rd of August Rev. Michael de Sanctis Caralt, M. Ap., left Almonte for Spain, his native country, to endeavor to establish

there a Callega similar to ours.

After spending four years in the Hong Kong Mission he came to Canada in 1918, and aided in China Mission College from its very beginning. Besides teaching he assidnonely laboved to rouse his country. men in Spain to zeal for the conver sion of China. With this object in view and ultimately that of starting a college for China in Spain as soon as possible, he published a Spanish edition of "China" and sent it to the clergy and institutions of Spain. It has been in circulation since the beginning of this year and has already aroused great en-thusiasm for the Missions of China. Father Caralt, of a most amiable disposition and full of zeal for the conversion of the poor Chinese, sunk in idolatry, is sure to be received with open arms by his noble hearted countrymen. We wish him every success, and ask our readers' prayers that God may aid him to raise up many apostles in the land that sent Columbus to discover the New World and St. Francis Xavier to convert the Far East. We take a pardonable pride in this our "first departure" on so glorious an enterprise. Our next will be to China.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are four hundred million pagans in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by! Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to thei rescue.

China Mission College, Almonte Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already fourteen students, and many more are applying for admittance. Unfortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying for missionaries. They ready to go. Will you send them The salvasion of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His nationes the Pepe blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

A Busse of \$5,000 will support a student in perpetuity. Help to complets the Burees. Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M FRASER.

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I distrust both the intellect and the morality of those people to whom disorder is of no consequence -who can live at ease in an Augean stable. What surrounds us, reflects everything still throw some light around. If our tastes did not reveal our character, they would be no Involving to a great extent

tribution. It rejects capitalism, but,

phenomena. It has its roots in the

present scheme of things. It is an angry impatient protest against the economic and social evils of the modern man. It is a bitter cry against Capitalism. Because Capi-

ownership many have experienced, men are led in their protest to

protest and sharp impatience, their

hatred of private ownership and their

yearning for a revolution even at the

cost of life itself, are the bitter fruits

of Capitalism.
"But in the United States at the

present time, the demand for common

the people have not yet turned in large numbers to Socialism or to Communism. But if the threat now

of a revolution cannot be taken

seriously, no one can be certain of the future. For our social unrest

can easily grow to revolutionary proportions, unless concerned and

far reaching action is taken to right

the economic wrongs which are the

THE FEAST OF THE

TRANSFIGURATION

expected His Apostles to do the same.

lakeside and along the dusty roads

for us to be here."

soil from which revolution springs."

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

#### EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE MAN SICK OF THE PALSY " During the year of His public min about Judes, visiting one town after another, in order to proclaim every-God. He preached incessantly, striv- or belief has wholly destroyed." ing to make His hearers realize their true destiny and think of God and and critic, a staunch Lutheran, coineternity. He is still as anxious now cides with Lecky, when he claims as He was then to win our hearts, if that "with the virtue of chivalry only we will go to Him, as did the was associated a new and purer spirit

suffering both physically and men-tally, heard that Jesus had cured many others in a condition similar to his own, he felt at once an earnest desire to approach our Lord, and ask of Him health of body and mind. Otherwise than productive of true Being unable to walk, he caused holiness of life and purity of char-himself to be carried by four men, and St. Mark, who gives a fuller account of the occurrence, tells us throughout the length and breadth that they could not succeed in enter of Europe in which the imaged ing the house, because it was so presence of the Madonna has not crowded with people, and consequently they removed the roof, and and comfort to the sorest trials of let the sick man down by means of the lives of women." And, continu-ropes into the room where our ing, he ascribes to the Israelite

his earnest desire to approach Him, and noticed that apparently insuperwithout waiting to be asked for help, He said to the man: "Be of good heart, son, thy sins are forgiven to the Western races, the sanctity of thee." How graciously does our womanhood worshipped in the Lord welcome those who come to Him with confidence! He will welcome us, too, if we really try to approach Him, as did the man sick of the palsy. It we do not allow our manifold occupations to interfere Blessed Sacrament. with our doing "the one thing need ful," and devoting at least a few minutes of each day to God; if we are not deterred by the remarks and ridicule of worldly people from availing ourselves of the means of salva tion offered us by the Catholic Church, viz., prayer and a frequent reception of the Sacraments-Christ will welcome us graciously, and heal our souls of the malady caused by sin: He will give us strength to lead will enter in and abide with us.

2. In this way we shall obtain peace and joy of heart. The Pharisees could not understand how our Lord could say to the sick man: Son, thy sins are forgiven thee,' but they saw how, in obedience to Christ's command, the man arose, and joyfully took up his bed, and carried it to his own house. In the same way the worldly-minded can-not understand how these who really come to our Lord, and live as true Christians, can be so happy and cheerful. They cannot appreciate the consolation felt by a contrite heart, when after confession the priest, speaking in the name of "Go, my son, Jesus Christ, says: thy sins are forgiven thee." They cannot comprehend the grace and inward comfort that we receive Piano is a Canadian-made instru through union with our Divine Lord in the most holy Sacrament of the no piano in the world — as has been as it thought, Bolshevik. In so doing Altar. All this is quite beyond their proven by recent tests. power of comprehension. If they chose, they might learn it by experi-

3. Our Lord conferred a temporal benefit also upon the sick man by healing his bodily disease. He will not abandon His faithful followers in trials affecting their health and worldly concerns; and a Christian who has made his peace with God will naturally work better and more industriously, for labor will have more attraction for him when per-formed for love of God, and his heavenly Father will bestow upon him in abundance His blessing without which nothing on earth can

Let us therefore follow the example of the man sick of the palsy, and have recourse to our Lord, when-ever our sins have cut us off from Him. Many of you may often have wished to begin a better life; persevere in this resolution; despise the gossip and mockery of the world, and with humble and contrite hearts approach our Saviour; He will not fail to welcome you, and you will feel what consolation is contained in "Son, thy sins are forgiven thee." Amen.

#### THE MADONNA

Lecky, the champion of Rationalism, its eulogist and historian, whom no one can claim to be affiliated with superstitious credulity" or anizing tendencies," speaks in this

'The world is governed by ideals, round it, and it is the origin of many ation of Church and State and separof the purest elements of civilization of the Church and School.

reverence of the Virgin has done much to elevate and purify the ideal woman and to soften the manners of men. It has had an influence which the worship of the pagan goddesses could never possess: for these had been almost destitute of moral beauty, and especially of that kind of moral beauty which is peculiarly feminine. It supplied in a great measure the redeeming and ennoistry, our Divine Saviour travelled bling element in a strange amalgamation of licentious and military feeling, which was formed around where the good tidings of salvation women in an age of chivalry, and and to win souls for the kingdom of which no succeeding change of habit

man sick of the palsy, of whom we read in today's gospel. We ought to go to Jesus, and what graces we can obtain from Him. Let us consider when the man sick of palsy, sentiment of unalloyed goodness. Mother infused into all hearts a Ruskin confesses:

I am persuaded that the worship (sic) of the Madonna has been one of the noblest and most vital graces of Maiden every highest and loftiest 1. As soon as our Lord perceived achievement of the art of manhood. It not only idealized; but sanctified womanhood, as the same writer elsewhere maintains: moment when the spirit of Christianity has been entirely interpreted womanhood worshipped in the Madonna, and the sanctity of child-hood in unity with that of Christ, became the light of every honest

#### AN ADVERTISER WE CAN VOUCH FOR

The greatest precautions are taken by The Catholic Record to have in ts advertising columns only advertising from firms of high standing and repute. At the same time, it will readily understood, that in a publication as large as ours, it is mpossible to give a personal guarantee for every claim made by our advertisers,—although we can vouch for the claims of the majority of

One advertiser in whom we have great confidence, and perhaps a greater knowledge of because their factory and head offices are in our nome city, is the Sherlock-Manning Piano Company.

It will be remembered that in a recent issue we made mention of the fact that a subscriber from New-foundland had mailed that firm a cheque for \$400.00, without first investigating the piano he boughtrelying upon what he had read of it n our columns.

We have no hesitation in recommending a like course to other sub-scribers. The Sherlock Manning ment that need take second place to

Of course, if it is not necessary to half. have a piano in a hurry or on short ence in their own persons, but this they are unwilling to do.

There is one test which decides the question. The Bolshevik bescribers to write Sherlock-Manning lieves in direct seizure of political

#### BOLSHEVISM

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—The recent note issued by Secretary Colby defining the position of the United States as regards Soviet and obtain a Socielist majority in Russia has given unusual importance the Government. It is therefore, not to the pamphlet "Bolshevism in Russia and America," by Rev. R. A. McGowan of the Social Action recent trial of the Socialist Assembly. Department of the National Catholic | men at Albany. Welfare Council. Father McGowan's work, which is just off the press, was prepared early this year and is the first publication, in pamphlet form, of the Social Action Department. Not only does it contain a compre-

hensive explanation of the manner in which Lenine and his followers, who boasted that "Two hundred thousand members of the Bolshevik party are imposing their proletariat will on the mass," gained their power but it pays particular attention to religion, marriage and divorce under Soviet rule and gives survey of the strength of the Bolsheviki movement in the United States as well as a summary of other and in the turmoil of today is fre-American political parties which are quently called Bolshevism. Public

often misnamed Bolshevist. "The world is governed by ideals, is joined to hatred of religion. and seldom or never has there been Bakunin, the other theorist of the one which has exercised a more salutary influence then the mediaval atheism in the school of Marx. Beconception of the Virgin. . . . fore the revolution, the program of all that was best in Europe clustered the Bolshevik party called for separ-Their seizure of power gave them the

decision of the local or central author- statement shows that the program of ities given for free use by corresponding religious societies.

ponding religious societies.

"This decree took from the churches and religious societies not only their lands, but also their church buildings, schools, monasteries, hospitals and asylums. It also be part owners of the took and alms at the extension to the majority of the people of private ownership in the means of livelihood. It aims at the extension to the majority of the people of private ownership in the means of livelihood. It aims at the extension to the majority of the people of private ownership in the means of livelihood. It aims at the extension to the majority of the people of private ownership in the means of livelihood. It aims at the extension to the majority of the people of private ownership in the means of livelihood. It aims at the extension to the majority of the people of private ownership in the means of livelihood. teries, hospitals and asylums. It also be part owners of the tools and gives to men who hate religion and materials with which they work. despise it, the power of forbidding public religious services. It attempts to put the church under complete control of the State. A later order all the means of production and distempered the certain rigor of the law advising officials not to offend not private ownership.

Blings of the religious. Religious "Bolshevism is not an isolated" feelings of the religious. Religious oaths are also forbidden in the courts and no sign of religion is allowed to appear in the government. The net effect is to make the State an atheist state and place even the right to use the churches and hold public services in the hands of State officials, who, talism is one kind of private owner-though despising religion, are ship, and the only kind of private though despising religion, are advised not to be too severe, Another law forbids 'the teaching of religion in all State and public, as embrace Socialism. They plan then well as in private educational to build on the ruins of the Capireligion in all State and public, as well as in private educational to build on the ruins of the Caprestablishments in which general talist world, a new society based on common ownership. But their angry common ownership.

"The Soviet laws on marriage and divorce give further ground for the charge that Socialism is opposed to Christian marriage and the home. The only valid marriage ceremony in Russia is a civil marriage; a religmarriage. Marriage is contracted by obtained even fewer adherents. has been contracted volument that it has been contracted voluntarily and that no legal impediments are pres ent. When the marriage is recorded it is legally effective. The divorce law is in keeping with the kind of marriage allowed by the State. It is very lax. All that is necessary is for either husband or wife to want a divorce. A divorce may be obtained by mutual consent by merely having a record of the divorce made. If only one of the parties wants divorce the local court gives it, and either at the time of the divorce or in a later civil suit decides on the care of the children. Alimony is allowed the wife if she cannot work.

These two laws lead to normal de generacy. They give color to the old accusation against Socialism that it stands for 'free love.' The border of 'free love' is preached in Bolshevik

BOLSHEVISM IN AMERICA

In discussing Bolshevism in the United States the pamphlet points out that "Bolshevism has lately been used very much as an epithet," and that organizations and individuals of all varieties of radical and progressive thought and action have at one time or another during the past year found themselves listed as Bolshe-

"Even the united labor movement has been accused of Bolshevism. Still, when it is recalled that collective bargaining and the strike are not Bolshevik, and that not one of the leaders is a Bolshevik, while only a very few are Socialists, the accusation is seen to be very groundless. Others say that very many of the rank and file of the labor movement are Bolsheviki, but this is only an

assumption. The Socialist party itself is not a Bolshevik organization, Separating from the Socialist Labor party in 1901, it has consistently followed a policy in opposition to the theoretically quasi-Bolshevik parent organization. During 1919, it expelled many local organizations for being, it diminished its own membership by

"There is one test which decides power. He rejects the ballot and political elections as a method of accomplishing the Socialist revolu-tion. A Socialist who believes that the revolutionary seizure of political power is the first necessary step towards the common ownership and use of the means of production and distribution, is a Bolshevik. The Socialist party, however, is committed to the use of the ballot to obtain legislation, reform Capitalism,

"The Plum Plan has frequently been called Bolshevik, and more frequently, an attempt to set up a railroad Soviet. But it is not Bolshevik, because it aims at obtaining the public ownership of only one industry through political victory at the polls Under this plan, though public ownership is widely extended, it is to be obtained by purchase through political legislation, and it leaves still a very wide area for private ownership. For these reasons it is not Bolshevism, or even Socialism

"Public ownership of some of the means of production and distribution is sometimes mistaken for Socialism, often misnamed Bolshevist.

"It is not new to anyone," says the pamphlet, "that Marxian Socialism here. But whether wise or foolish, it is not Socialism for the precise it is not battle dwnership of some of the means of production and distribution. The field of private ownership in the means of livelihood is limited by it, but not

THE CATHOLIC POSITION

Again:

"Whatever may be the thought of its theological propriety" (he speaks as a Rationalist, who would, no doubt, use the same language when speaking of our Lord,) "there is, I think, little doubt that the Catholic religious services are, by special "In the Bishops Program for Reconstruction, published by the National Catholic War Council, we find the following sentence: 'The majority must somehow become owners, at least in part, of the instruments of production.' This "In the Bishops Program for

## the bishops, while opposing Social-AND HEADACHES also be part owners of the tools and

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expects us to take up our cross and frailty and provided for it. Often in follow Him. The Christian's life is the midst of his journeying by the a life of sacrifice. Yet occasionally Christ offers the sweetness of His of Judea He looked with compassion consolations. We have our moments upon the tired but earnest faces of this followers and commanded them Heaven in our souls, when we seem when we seem to sense the glory of to "come aside and rest awhile."
The Feast of the Transfiguration was pre-eminently such an occasion.

The Feast of the Transfiguration was pre-eminently such an occasion. Worn out by their wanderings and at friendship with God. These manby their incessant toil the three ifestations of the Divine goodness, chosen Apostles, Peter and James these celestial premopitions, tide us and John, were taken by Our Lord over many a dark and dreary period up to Mount Thabor. There He in our lives. A visit to the Blessed showed them the glory of His Divin-Sacrament, a fervent Holy Community. They had been gazing on His ion, or a moment of self communing human form during all the days of with God are visits to the mount of His public ministry. But now for a brief moment He manifested His us for a useful purpose, for He who glory. His face did shine as the sun made the human heart knows how and His garments became white as hungry it is for consolation and snow. On his face was the look, not happiness.

of earth, but of Heaven. Stunned The Apostles came down from the and dazzled by the sublimity of the Mountain to take up the dreary vision the Apostles fell down in round of unpleasant duties. So we ecstasy at His feet, and could only also return from moments when we exclaim in rapture "Lord it is good almost glimpse the entrance to the also return from moments when we celestial paradise to realize that we The vision on the mount of Trans. are not changed, that we still have figuration sustained the Apoetles our infirmities, our weaknesses and during many grievous days to come. our pettiness. But courage, perse-It was not sufficient to avert the verance, and the reflection upon the denial of Peter and the desertion of reward that is awaiting in Heaven the three favored Apostles on the those who serve God, will spur us on night of the Agony, but it no doubt to victory. The Feast of the Transbrought them back and proved one figuration is a breath of Heaven sent

same thoughts that animated the Apostles on Mount Thabor.-The Pilot.

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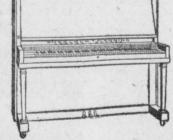
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The easy roads are crowded, And the level roads are jammed; The pleasant little rivers With the drifting folks are crammed But off yonder where its rocky, Where you get a better view. You will find the ranks are thinning And the travelers are few. Where the going's smooth and

pleasant You will always find the throng, For the many, more's the pity, Seem to like to drift along. But the steeps that call for courage, And the task that's hard to do In the end result in glory For the never wavering few.

#### LOYALTY

There is no more noble human trait than that of loyalty. To be loyal is, first and last, to be true. To be loyal is to love a cause or clime, a person or thing, better far than the personal ego commonly claiming first place—better even than life itself. To be loyal is to be impersonal, disinterested, self-sacri
To make it well! ficing, even self-effacing, in every dream and thought, word and deed To be loyal is to be faithful unto death, even though death be the cost of our loyalty !-True Voice.

YOU WILL BE COMMENDED For living a pure life. For doing your level best. For being kind to the poor. For looking before leaping. For hearing before judging For thinking before speaking. For harboring clean thoughts. For standing by your principles. For being generous to an enemy. For stopping your ears to gossip. For asking pardon when in error For being square in business deal-

a lift. For promptness in keeping your promises For putting the best construction on the acts of others.-Exchange. RULES TO KEEP YOU STRAIGHT

For giving an unfortunate person

Keep good company. Keep good hours. Keep yourself busy. Eat moderately. Keep your tongue from evil. Take plenty of exercise. Breathe pure air. Sleep regularly. Hold lofty ideals. Be in earnest. Be prudent. Be just. Be patient Be cheerful. Be forgiving. Be noble. Avoid debt. Avoid vulgarity. Avoid scandal. Be ready to help. Be a ray of sunshine. Trust in the Lord.

PRINCIPLES BEHIND CHARACTER

Behind all character there are enduring principles, and it is by these principles, handed on often from sire to son, but developed for the first time sometimes by him in whom they are illustrated, that greatness is nurtured and truest kingship achieved. We see, now and then, men of the humblest lineage. as the world reckons such things, who mount to the lottiest eminence from lowliest and most obscure beginnings, and we see all along, in the history of such men, certain dominant aspirations, certain clear convictions, a faith and courage and whose behalf Pestalozzi labored. tions, a faith and courage and and mold them from the beginning. Such men, whatever their origin, seem to be born of great truths and nurtured by grand ideals. In the womb of these their intellects were nourished, their wills disciplined and hundreds who never had a thought their consciences enlightened. If we go back to the mothers who bore them, no matter in what humble station they lived and toiled and painters, as great in his art as was nourished their little ones, the same noble qualities appear and these are of literature. the influences that rule and mould the man. Such a man, in whatever high station he stands, is great and noble, because he is, most of all, the son of noble beliefs and noble convictions.-St. Paul Bulletin.

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S ADVICE TO A BOY

The following is a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in the eighty. third year of his life and in the year before that in which he died. It was written in answer to a request from a father who had named his observations. Describing his life at their orthodoxy. Contrast for inson for the immortal Virginian, and who wished his boy to have some "The one-roomed cottage, which I France with the north of Germany, memento of him whose name he shared with three other in or the Protestants and Catholic combore. Because of the good advice it mates, did not present all the posmunions in Ireland." contains we transcribe it for the sible conveniences for study, but it benefit both of our boy and our had a little table in a corner, at parent readers. It will be noted that which I contrived to write a good the cemetery of Priscilla we find her the poetry is a metrical translation deal and my bookshelf already experience which belongs to the begin-

This letter will, to you, be as one from the dead. The writer will be in the grave before you can weigh its which were all accessions to my counsels. Your affectionate and excellent father has requested that I were squalid, the opportunities for early Christiaus the saints figure as would address to you something study poor, but it was by making the intercessors for their souls and which might possibly have a favor- the best of these that the "Stone among these saints Mary always which might possibly have a lavorable influence on the course of life
you have to run; and I, too, as a
namesake, feel an interest in that
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holds the place of honor. The Catacombs furnish pictures of Mary
princes of geology," whose books
course. Few words will be neces course. Few words will be necessary, with good dispositions on your and delight. part. Adore God. Reverence and cherish your parents. Love your and are you trying to make the best neighbor as yourself, and your coun. of it?—True Voice. try more than yourself. Be just Be true. Murmur not at the ways of Providence. So shall the life into which you have entered, be the enjoyable in dark days. -- Goethe.

portal to one of eternal and ineffable bliss. And if to the dead it is permitted to care for the things of this world, every action of your life will be under my regard.

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

TINY TOKENS

The memory of a kindly word For long gone by; The fragrance of a fading flower Sent lovingly; The gleaming of a sudden smile Or sudden tear. The warmer pressure of the hand,

The word of cheer, The hush that means

But I have heard, The note that only bears a verse From God's own Word-Such tiny things we hardly count As ministry, The givers deeming they have

shown Scant sympathy But when the heart is overwrought,

MAKING THE BEST OF IT Do you remember the old story of the two children of the slums, crouching one cold, stormy night behind a pile of boards, set slantwise against the walls of a deserted ware house in London? It was bitterly cold. The sharp wind pierced like arrows through the scanty clothing of the little waifs, and the snow and sleet stung the pinched white faces upturned to the grey, winter sky. As they clung closely together for added warmth, the boy said softly:

"Say, Mary, I was just 'wondering' what little boys and girls would do tonight that didn't have no nice warm boards to keep the cold out.'

The boy preached, not exactly the gospel of contentment, for content ment is mainly a passive virtue but he taught the rarely-mastered art of making the best of it. The impersonal "it" in this case stands for our surroundings-the mass of for our surroundings—the mass of material outside ourselves, which we creatures. When the Angel Gabriel visited her at her little home in use, or which oftener uses us, as its passive instrument. What the 'best" is, depends upon what capacity or native force there is in ug. In the honor roll of modern educa

tion few names stand higher than

of Johann Heinrich Pestalozzi, of whose self-sacrificing work among the lowly it has been said, " He lived with beggars in order that beggars might learn to live like men." Few men, certainly, better illustrate than he the mastery of repeated difficulties, and the turning of disheartening failures to the service of final success. All aglow with the Christlike spirit of love for his fellowmen, Pestalozzi devoted himself to the work of the sacred ministry, but failed miserably and began the study of law. As a lawyer he was hardly more successful, and we next find him in charge of a farm at Nushof, which he had purchased with borrowed money. Here it was his intention to give instruction to ignor-ant peasantry in improved methods of cultivation, with a view to bettering their present wretched condition. But the experiment at Neuhof was also a failure. The farm passed into other hands, though Pestalozzi re-mained there for a time and with a small capital furnished by his wife, opened the first industrial school for the poor known in history, thus showing the practicability of an idea

Florence, with a burnt stick, using a smooth stone for a canvas. His called the Mother of God. materials were poor, but he made The devotion that Cath the best of them, and in the midst of

Hugh Miller worked for fifteen years as a stone mason, lodging with is the gift of her Divine Son. Those others of his craft in wretched who claim that devotion to Mary will bothies or barracks, frequently detract from the worship due to God flooded in wet weather by water so poorly roofed that he tells us of Anglicans: "If we look through he was awakened at night by the Europe we shall find, on the whole, "raindrops splashing upon my face where I lay abed." The work was have lost their faith in the Divinity hard, and the hours long, but Miller found time in the evenings and to His Mother, and that those, on in the enforced leisure of the winter | the other hand, who have been forehibited from twenty to thirty volumes picked up Saturday evenings

What is the "it" in your case?

A word from a friend is doubly

BLESSED AMONG WOMEN

(B. X. O'R.) Is it impossible to understand the logical process by which a professed follower of Christ can come to the conclusion that one of the ways to show his love and respect for his Master is to ignore his Master's Mother. Even if we were to concede that Catholics pay too much honor to Mary it would not justify the Protestant position. The only explanation is the general tendency of heresay to run to extremes.

It would be manifest impossible in the limits of a short article to give an exhaustive treatment of the Catholic teaching and practice con-cerning devotion to the Blessed Mother of the Incarnate God. Probably one of the simplest ways to answer objections may be a clear statement of just what Catholics do believe. This is rarely understood by Protestants, if we are to accept their objection as sincere. All the objections raised against devotion to the Blessed Virgin are based on a false notion of the Catholic teaching.

The Catholic honors the Blessed

Virgin because she is worthy honor. Catholics do not adore Mary. They love and honor her as the Mother of God and the greatest of His creatures, but they know that she is only a creature and to give her adoration would be idolatrous. As early as the fourth century Saint Epiphanius wrote: "We adore no saints. Let Mary, then, be honored, but the Father, Son and Holy Ghost alone adored." We do not believe that to the Bleesed Virgin belong any of those prerogatives that belong to God alone. In the fourth century the heresay of the Collyridians, who paid divine honors to Mary, was expressly condemned by the Fathers of that time. It is said that there is no reason for giving so much honor to the Blessed Virgin since she was an ordinary woman. She was not an ordinary woman but the most extraordinary woman that God ever made the masterpiece of His handiwork, the one whom God honored above all Nazareth he saluted her with these words: "Hail! full of grace. The Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women." Her cousin, Saint Elizabeth, greeted her: "Blessed art thou among women and blessed is the fruit of thy womb. And whence is this to me that the mother of my Lord should come to me?" Inspired by the spirit of prophecy, Mary her-self cries out: "Bahold! from hence-

blessed." Mary was not an ordinary woman : she was the mother of God. We honor Mary as the Mother of God. She was the Mother of God because the Child that was born of her, Jesus Christ, is true God and true Man. It was for this reason that Elizabeth should greet her as the Mother of my Lord," and Saint Luke should say, "His Son who was Luke should say, "His Son who was made to him of the seed of David according to the flesh of the Divine Nature in Jesus Christ. , The woman whom we call mother is the mother only of our body, our soul being directly created by God, but we rightly call her our mother. The Blessed Virgin is the Mother of God because the Divine Nature, which is eternally begotten of the Father is united with the Human Nature in one Divine Personality of Jesus Christ, Who was born of Mary in the stable of Bethlehem. It is singular which, properly developed in this that Protestants, who admit the authority of the first six General Councils, deny the Divine Maternity, whose behalf Pestalozzi labored.

Giotto in his boyhood drew pic. by the Third Ecumenical Council of tures of the street beggars of Epesus. Both Luther and Calvin never question Mary's claim to be

forth all generations shall call me

The devotion that Catholics pay to Mary does not in any way detract from the worship that is due to God. above or beyond the squalid life Every prayer and act of devotion that they were living, Giotto rose to be the recognized leader of Italian devotion to God. Our love of her carries us to the love of God Whose his contemporary, Dante, in the field masterpiece she is. We freely of literature. deserving of love or praise in Mary should reflect on the statement of from the neighboring swamps, and Cardinal Newman in his Difficulties season to prosecute his studies and most in her honor, have retained

Devotion to Mary goes back to the very first stages of Christianity. In ning of the second century. We have many pictures that were painted as name of Mary becomes frequent among Christians which shows the weneration they had for the Mother of God. Certainly no one will suspect that the Christians of the first centuries of the church were guilty of idolatry or paid supreme "How much did you worship to Mary or Mary's plotures. asked the travelling man.

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Unless we suppose that these early Christians venerated Mary in a special way we cannot explain these phenomena. These early pictures show that within the first fifty years after the death of Saint John the veneration of Mary flourished in the

In the Eastern church we have the words of Saint Ireneaus, the pupil of eminent advocate. The life of Saint Ignatius of Antioch reaches back to Apostolic times. In writing to the Ephesians he connects the mysteries of our Lord's life most ultimately with those of the Virgin Mary. might quote the words of Saint Justin and Saint Tertullian, both of whom wrote before the end of the second century, to show that veneration of Mary was common in the church of their time. We may say that veneration of Mary and devotion to her as the Mother of Christ began

even in the time of the Apostles.

It is monstrous to say that God would be jealous of the honor that we pay His Mother. We might as well say that Michael Angelo would be jealous of one who praised the ries of the Basilica of Saint Peter. As that great pile is a monument to the genius of Angelo, so is the living temple of Mary's soul a monument the goodness of the Architect. Although the Mother of God she must say: "Thy hands O Lord, have made and formed me. As well might the sun be jealous of the Mellow golden cloud that envelopes Him that reflects His brightness as to say that God is jealous of Mary, who reflects the glory and splendor of Him who made During life and in death Jesus and Mary were inseparable. We find the Infant Saviour of the world nestled in the arms of His Mother. Together they fled into Egypt and together they lived in the little home of Nazareth. At the foot of His Cross stood His Mother, and the mangled bruised Body of the Son of od was tenderly placed in the arms of the Mother who gave Him birth. The Heart of the Son and the Mother are linked inseparable in love, and just so inseparably are they linked in Catholic devotion. The Catholic venerates Mary because she is the Mother of God, he loves her because she has been given to him as the last legacy of his dying Saviour to ba his Mother.

My feet are wearied, and my hands are tired,

My soul oppressed-And I desire, what I have long desired-Rest-only rest.

Tis hard to toll-when toil is almost In barren ways; Tis hard to sow -and never garner

In harvest days. The burden of my days is hard to bear.

But God knows best ; And I have prayer; but vain has been my prayer For rest-sweet rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield;
'Tis hard to till, and 'tis tilled to

O'er fruitless field. And so I cry a weak human cry, So heart depressed; And so I sigh a weak and human

For rest-for rest. Twas always so; when but a child I laid

On my mother's breast
My wearied little head; e'en then I As now-for rest.

And I am restless still; 'twill soon ba o'er; For down the West Life's sun is setting, and I see the Where I shall rest.

THE NEXT TAXI MAN GOT HIS

Fred C. Kelly, the well-known wit and magazine writer, was sitting in his car in front of the New Willard hotel, with his golf cap pulled down over his eyes, waiting for a friend. A travelling man rushed dumped in his bag and said to the amused Mr. Kelly, "Union Station." Kelly started up and drove the man carefully and quickly to the station. The passenger, alighting, asked "How much?"

"Ten cents," replied Kelly.
"How much did you say?" again

"Ten cents!" again replied Kelly.

"Ten cents!" exclaimed the
astonished traveller. "I don't get
you. I've always paid a dollar for

this trip. Sorry, sir, but the law won't let me charge you any more.'

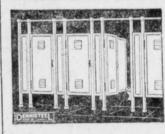
"You mean there are regula-"Yes," replied Kelly, enjoying the Polycarp, who was the disciple of situation hugely by this time. Saint John. He calls Mary our most They'd put me in jail if I charged

you any more." The passenger exploded. "The next time a taxi driver tries to overcharge me I'll beat his block off. -The Nation's Business.

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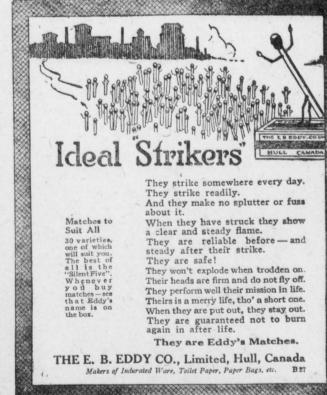
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#### PROTESTANTISM

WHAT IS IT?

Michael Andrew Chapman in America The recent "Anglo-Catholic Congress" in Lendon which was made up of representatives of the extreme "High Church party" in the Church of England and the Protestant Epis- Hall has answered both this question copal Church in the United States of and that which serves as caption to America was not only an interesting this article. For there is one point and important phenomenon in the of agreement among Protestants, and realm of religion, but a serious indi- only one, from the Reverend Father so among the diversity of Protestant cation of the trend of the times in Altus in his Gothic chasuble to the non-Catholic circles. The more Reverend Mr. Calvin in his shirt-than 10,000 people who several times sleeves on the revival platform, and filled the Albert Hall at the meetings | that is repudiation of the Pope. of the Congress : the street processions of copied and mitered prelates; the Selamn High Masses in various London churches, with Bishops from America, Canada, Australia and South Africa as well as England officiating with all the pomp of Casholic cersmonial, made an impressive
picture which caught the public sye
far more strikingly than the more

Primacy of honor, which he is quite officiating with all the pomp of Cath.

its inception by several University men, including John Henry Newman, Dr. Pusey, and John Keble, in the middle of the nineteenth century, has progressed, in spite of the strenuous opposition of ecclesiastical authorities, until today, as Father Vincent McNabb, O.P., remarks in his article in the current number of Blackfriars, it would seem to be an Anglican "second spring," a veritable resurrection of the estab-Numerically it would seem that every third Anglican must be more or less High
which has survived the disintegratapply the touchstone of Peter, and can must be more or less High Church, and the whole bedy, both in Church, and the whole body, both in England and in this country has become theroughly leavened with Catholic doctrine and tends more Churchmenare undoubtedly orthodox

Which has survey the higher criticism how the gold becomes dim! Nearly and the new theology, that the Pope is not the Vicar of Christ. High Churchmenare undoubtedly orthodox agnostic, which yet, because they are Catholic doctrine and tends more and moze to Catholic ceremonial and practice. Indeed, so strong has the movement become, so far has it progressed, that its leaders are forsaking the season of the vicar of Christ. High Churchmen are undoubtedly orthodox on most points. One seldom if ever hears a sermon from an Anglican pulpit which could not be preached in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The rest the apelogetic attitude which for a generation was characteristic, and generation was a series of the great question, "What think ye tive offensive. Teaching and pracof Christ?" is answered in a varying tive offensive. Teaching and practice which were, twenty or thirty years ago, telerated, and explaized are today being held up as Pope of Rome is not his Vicar nor externals there is a constant drift explained are today being held up as the only true teaching and practice the Head of His Church on earth." of the Anglican Church by an in-creasingly large and influential group of leaders in whose minds there is not the faintest shadow of a doubt as to the eternal truths of the Catholic Faith or their own Godgiven mission to restore it in its fulness to the Anglican Communion. Their work is marked by sincerity and vigor. It cannot be denied that the life of the Episcopal churches in English speaking lands centers in them. The results of their work are marvelous, and they point to the growth of religious communities of th men and women, the acceptance of Catholic teaching and the spread of Catholic observances in increasing numbers of parishes as proof that the Church they so ably represent is

a true and integral part of the Oue, Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church. The recent defection of one of their Bishops to the Catholic Church while admittedly a setback and a grief to them, can be, and is, readily encroaching tide of modern neces explained on personal grounds. Dr. sities. Just as Catholics hold up the Hall, of the General Theological Papacy as the visible center of unity, Seminary in New York, in an article so Protestants unite in the denial of Seminary in New York, in an article published during the summer, goes deeper and examines the rationale of Dr. Kinaman's book, "Salve Mater," if I. I do not wish to be offensive, that the sometime Bishop falls to make out his case for Rome as against Canterbury. It is not my intention to write a review of Dr. Hall's article, I merely cite it as protestants unite in the denial of the House of Providence, Dundas, to anything resembling a corporate was called to her eternal reward. It is one wish to be erected was called to her eternal reward. It is of suffering. This good religious being so, but I venture to say that ultimately the one point on which against Canterbury. It is not my intention to write a review of Dr. Hall's article, I merely cite it as making the usual Anglican claim that the Providence of God has overruled that historic calamity for good, says: "To prove that it was an apos-

The Rev. Mr. Calvin, who has now descended from the revival platform and is sitting in conference with the Episcopal Church had nothing in common with their Presbyterian or Catholic religion. He abbove are the common with their presbyterian or Catholic religion. door processions, attending, as spectators, of course, the services of any

The Rev. Mr. Ca

wears at the altar, and the hymns out Calvery Church downtown. And our people sing in their homes. The things it has done within our fold though so great, and indeed unique, are almost unimportant when compared with the things it has done at the program for evangelization in F. Smiley, Hamilton and Misses Ont

home in its own fold—their restoration of liturgical worship has examples even for us within the fold of Their churches are often medels of liturgical exactness.

What, says the Catholic; what, triumphantly rejoins the Anglican what has such a movement as this to do with Protestantism? And Dr.

Of course between the two gentle-men whom I have mentioned there lies a great gulf which neither of them is desirous of bridging. But across that abyes they stretch out friendly hands in the basis of their

The High Church movement, often called the "Oxford movement," from its inseption by several University that the "modern Roman claim" of juristhat such a dogma is a vital element of the Catholic Faith, that without subscription to it a man cannot be a sire of finality that the air of finality that the Pope is anti-Christ. The former calls himself a Catholic, and earnestly contends for the Faith which was once delivered to the Sainte. His good faith cannot other respects. for an instant be called in question.

Neither can that of the other, who, out. It may dis having given up every sectarian tenet it may even be honest in its convicthat called his communion into extion that the clothes make the man: of Protestantism runs the gamut from Theism to frank agnosticism.

> today makes possible the remarkable efforts after a pan-Protestant re-union in which even the Protestant Episcopal Church feels itself reluctantly forced to join. Protestantism is essentially a divisive force, its history proves that, if proof is needed. Modern Protestants have given up, to a very large extent, if not completely, the distinctive doctrines on the force of which they separated themselves first from the Catholic Church, then from the Church of England, and finally from one another. But by a strange paradox the Rock of Peter has been the foundation stone of every Protestant sect of whatever name, they all stand on it together, their rock of scandal, their cornerstone, the one thing they lear, lest it grind them to powder as the shifting sands of their various and divergent beliefs and denials disappear beneath the

Hall's article, I merely cite it as just this Protestant touchetone of the hour of her departure from typical of the present-day position of the Papacy. There this world. Anglo Catholics. And I take one are many Anglicans who say their phrase as a text, because it seems to beads 'devoutly, There are even the late Mr. Stephen Cleary of me to strike at the root of the prob. Anglican books of devotion which Hamilton. On December 8, 1884. lem of modern Protestantism, whether it is the first the High Churchmen whose chief protest today is that they are really Catholics, or the bald and jejune sectarianism of the rest of the non
"Catholic party" discuss, not the content of the rest of the non"Catholic party" discuss, not the ministering to the sick at St. Joseph's ary, a large cross on the summit of sectarianism of the rest of the non-Catholic party" discuss, not the possibility of a Catholic interpretation in England, Dr. Hall, in making the usual Anglican claim the impossibility of any other intermediate folding the discussion of the "Articles of Religion," but the impossibility of any other intermediate folding the usual Anglican claim the impossibility of any other intermediate folding the discussion of the summit of the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful to the cick at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton and also at tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain, and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain and a chapter of cold beautiful tower above the Alsatian plain and a chapter pretation, and then amicably go to her charge. From that time until lunch with the learned and gentlemanly defender of the Menace's portion. To live with Our Saviour slogan "To hell with the Pope." In tasy, we must show that vital elements of Catholic Fatth and order were repudiated. This cannot be done, unless submission to the papal see is such an element." (italics Reading the accounts of the Anglo- est with Protestantism. And they T. Malone, Chaplain of the House of

common with their Presbyterian or Methodist neighbors. Father McNabb's encomium is merited by the group of men who represent all that is vital and active in Anglicanism:

Movement, does not believe in the Movement, does not believe in the House of Providence Chapel. Solemn Requiem Mass was sung by Reverend G. Cleary, assisted by Reverend G. Cleary, assisted by Reverend P. Donovan, Dunville, is vital and active in Anglicanism: is vital and active in Anglicanism : is too polite to say so, that the Epis-This resurrection has sprung from copal Bisbop of Nazareth, sitting at such resolve, has encountered such the head of the table in the Directors' O'Sullivan was master of coremonies opposition, has been fraught with such surprises, and, as we may truly say, has been crowned with success that it is one of the chief phenomens of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Its importance to us, Roman Catholics, is not merely that it has given us two Cardinals, many Bishops, thousands of converts, and a local room, thousands of converts, and a local room, thousands of converts, and a local room of the chief phenomens of the chief phenomens of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Its importance to us, Roman Catholics, is not merely that it has a cope and miteg in his suitcase in the cloak room, for he is given us two Cardinals, many Bishops, thousands of converts, and a local room, thousands of converts, and a local room of the chamber of Commerce, In the sanctuary were Rev. J. J. Feeny, Dundas, Rev. F. P. Hinchey, Rev. D. Maloney and Rev. J. McNeil, Hamilton, Reverend T. Malone officiated at the cometery.

Dr. Borges, Messrs. J. Keating, J. J. Hunt, H. L. Humphrey, G. P. Mullens, and R. J. Macauley were pall beavers. ops, thousands of converts, and a spiritual impulse which can be found black satan Episcopal robes, for he is The deceased is survived by five even in the vestments the priest to preach at the noon-day service in old Calvary Church downsown. And cleary, Caledonia David and Stephen, R. R. 2, Powassan, Ont.

funds to send Y. M. C. A. secretaries to the benighted Papists in the Canal

It would be trits to say that Protestantism is a negative religion; that its adherents deny rather than affirm; that it is what they do not believe that makes them Protestants. But the things they do not believe are so many and so varied, and differ churches that it would be impossible to find a distinguishing Protestant trait aside from that which I have mentioned. I do not think, therefore, that it would be unjust to say that Protestantism, as it exists today, reduced to its lowest common divisor, analyzed to its ultimate essence, is nothing more nor less than the denial that the Pope of Rome is the Vicar of Jesus Christ on earth and the visible and infallible Head on earth of the Church which Our Divine Lord and Saviour founded. The very core of the Papal claim is believe every other tenet of the Church, however honestly he may believe himself to be a Catholic in

Protestantism, like murder, will" out. It may disguise itself cleverly; anti Roman, can and do call them Protestant, has points of resemblance to the Catholic Church and the Cath-olic Faith. There are a few Proassigning pastors is more like that was ever ready to aid and co of Catholic Bishops than the vestry others. May she rest in peace. towards architectural and ceremonial It is this bond of union which features which are certainly historically associated with Catholicism. These outward manifestations stop with estheticism except in the of the Anglicans, and with them there is the further advance towards faith and practice of which the Anglo-Catholic Congress is the fine flower. It is easy to lose sight of the wood for the trees. But back of them all, highest and lowest alike, is the determining factor, the Protest ant solvent, the ineradicable stain, the all-permeating scent of anti-

Papalism. What is Protestantism? It is denial of the prerogatives of the Pops. What is a Protestant? He is one who is out of communion with the See of Rome. The further question "why" is another matter.

#### OBITUARY

SISTER MARY BRIDE

On August 31st, Sister Mary Bride

Sister Bride was the daughter of

Catholic Congress in the daily papers, viewing admiringly the pictures in the Sunday supplements of the out door pressions attended her in the Sunday supplements of the out door pressions attended her in the last moments of life, and fervent essential to the full profession of the prayers were offered by the sorrow-ing members of the Community who

Dr. Borgee, Mesers. J. Keating, J. J.

MRS. MARGARET GOETZ

After a long illness death came as a happy release to Mrs. Margaret Goetz, the wife of A. A. Goetz, proprietor of the Franklin House, Hamilton. She was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital for almost three months, and during that time suffered very much with patience and cheerfulness.

The funeral was held from the family residence, St. Clair Ave., on Wednesday the 14th inst., to St. Mary's Cathedral. Mrs. Goetz was a prominent member of the Cathedral parish for many years. She was actively identified with the various charitable organizations of the Cathedral, and her death will be greatly felt in these activities. She enjoyed a very large circle of intimate friends who mourn her departure.

She leaves, to lament her going her husband, two sons, Rev. Edward, the pastor of Seaforth, and John at ome, a sieter, Elizabeth Phelan, and a brother, Joseph Phelan of Arthur

The solemn obsequies at St. Marv's Cathedral were impressive. Mass of Requiem was chanted by Rev. Edward Goetz with Rev. John Gnam of Ingersoll as deacon and Rev. T. Valentin of London as sub-deacon. Rev. P. J. Maloney of the Cathedral was master of ceremonies. that called his communion into existence in the sixteenth century, and possibly every vestige of old fashioned Christianity as well, still clings to the one great central dogma of Decisional Christianity as the one doctrine same Bishops, am not But once

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E. McNeil. The services at the grave were performed by her son, Rev. Edward Goetz. The floral offerings which were numerous, but especially the Bible in spite of Tubingen. The ed to the sorrowing friends left to assigning pastors in mourn the departure of assigning pastors in mourn the departure of assigning pastors in mourn the departure of the sorrowing friends left to assigning pastors in mourn the departure of the sorrowing friends left to assigning pastors in mourn the departure of the sorrowing friends left to be a solution of the sorrowing friends left to be a solution of the sorrowing friends left to be a solution of the s was ever ready to aid and comfort

#### OUR FIRST MISSIONARIES TO CHINA

LETTER FROM PROPAGANDA The Cardinal Prefect of the

Sacred Congregation of Propaganda, Rome, has written to Father Fraser granting the College permission to send missionaries to the Province of Kweichow, China. The Vicar Apostolic of this Province has also sent us an invitation to come. Who will the first missionaries be? hope to answer that question in our next issue. Our only regret is that we cannot send a hundred instead of one or two. But things are moving fast and who knows but before long we may not have a goodly number of missionaries in China from China Mission College.

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