#### IN AN OPEN LETTER TO PRIME MINISTER

RT. REV. BISHOP FALLON ASKS SECURITY FOR BANK DEPOSITS

To the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada:

Right Honorable and Dear Sir :-Shortly before your departure to attend the Imperial Conference the Home Bank closed its doors. A few days after your return the Liquidator issued his report on the bankrupt institution. That document, with its omissions and its suppressions, constitutes the most discreditable stays that has even been made itable story that has ever been made public in the annals of Cana-dian Finance. Despite Government supervision, Finance Ministers, Inspectors, Auditors and the Bankers' Association, the Home Bank was able to go on unchecked for more than a decade of years in its career of incompetence, deception or dishonesty, until the whole structure fell to pieces and brought misery and suffering to hundreds of thousands of Canada's citizens.

The collapse of the Home Bank, however, is but an incident in a financial condition that calls for immediate and effective action. By glowing Annual Reports, by eloquent discourses from General Managers, by empty resolutions of uninformed shareholders and by culpable negligence in the Finance Department, the people of this country have been lulled into a sense of security concerning their surplus earnings entrusted to the

There is no good basis for this sense of security. It is futile to allege that the banks that remain are so strong as to allay all mistrust and suspicion. Consider the history of the past ten years. One of our foremost banks was a universal subject of nervous comment; several millions of dollars went from the public treasury to its support. This action was either a measure of commendable prudence, or it was plain robbery. Then followed the unspeakable exposure of the Merchants' Bank, an institution that was considered as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. In recent months the Union Bank and the Standard Bank have written off millions of dollars of losses caused by the speculation of their officers, and which might just as well have completely wrecked them. Then the Home Bank failed. Following quickly on the heels of that event came the disappearance of the Bank of Hamilton which had reached the limit of its financial endurance. And only a few days ago La Banque Nationale was saved by the wise decision of the provincial govern-ment of Quebec to assist it by a subvention of fifteen million dollars of public money.

There is, moreover, nothing in the Balance Sheets of our existing and liberties and democratic politi-banks to create reasoned confidence. cal government.) Our ten largest banks have an average surplus of assets over liabilities hundred When one considers that in this small surplus are contained frozen assets, bad debts, loans from which no profit will ever be made, and the inevitable shrinkage in machine, a regulatory law and value of real estate and equipment, order league, and, in sections where it is not too much to say that these it is strongest, brazenly and openly institutions would under pressure superseding the authority of the pass from a condition of potential, to one of actual, bankruptcy. In that unhealthy condition ninety per cent. of our population is vitally concerned, and it is a condition which the civil government is bound to heal; the immediate end for which civil government has been instituted is the protection of person and property.

But how can this end be reached in the matter under consideration. By the simple method of making banks collectively responsible for the money they accept as deposits. The banks borrow our money without other security than the Charters the people give them; they pay no, or a very low, rate of interest. When they loan us our own money they charge us the highest rate of interest obtainable, and every shred of security that can be squeezed from us is rigorously exacted. We are actually made financial slaves by the very power of our own savings. And the bankers gamble with our earnings and tell us to go whistle when the crash

No further faith can be put in those who have been hitherto our financial guides. They have been weighed and found wanting. And they know it themselves. We are now being told that the banks have no objection to "government inspec-tion," but that the Government must bear the consequent "responsibility." The people of Canada will not tolerate the placing of any such responsibility on their Government, that is on themselves. They shall an effective guarantee hard-earned savings, and they will look to the forthcoming session of the Federal Parliament

satisfy a very reasonable curiosity. I have noticed that every corporate interest has a mouthpiece. The plain people, to whom I belong, seem alone to be inarticulate and unorganized. Failing a more fitting representative, I have ventured to make myself their spokesman. And I have a strong conviction that I am voicing their sentiments. am voicing their sentiments.

I beg leave to remain, Right Honorable and Dear Sir, Yours faithfully, M. F. FALLON Bishop of London. London, Ont.,

> FORMER KLAN LEADER

January 12, 1924.

DECLARES ORGANIZATION NOW LAW-DEFYING SOCIETY AND A MENACE TO COUNTRY Special to The New York Times

Washington, Dec. 27.—Edward Young Clarke, who declared himself one of the founders of the Ku Klux Klan, and once the Imperial Giant. Past Imperial Wizard, sent a letter today to President Coolidge in which he denounces the trend of the organization, which he said had departed from its principles, and asserted that the Klan, as now operated, was becoming a "real menace to law and order, individual rights and iberties and democratic political government.'

In addressing the President he offered his services in freeing the Klan of its alleged bad element operating against law and order. He said subsequently that he in-He said subsequently that he intended to issue a call to the Klansmen to fight against the present Mr. Clarke's letter to the Presi-

dent reads: "To the President, the White House,

Washington, D. C .: "Sir .- As the man most largely responsible for the building of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and having recently been confronted with indisputable information and evidence showing the prostitution of the ideals and principles and purposes of the Klan, and also facts related to the steady withdrawal of the better element either from the Klan itself or from participation in the active affairs of or operating control of the organization since I voluntarily severed active official connection with the Klan, now more than one year ago, I take the liberty of addressing this communication to you, the supreme head of our Government, to tender you any assistance in my power to end the activities of an element of our citizenship which has crept into the organization and is apparently in control thereof (and making the Klan as now operated a real menace to law and order, individual rights

CALLS KLAN A POLITICAL MACHINE "I have received from widel scattered sections of the country direct and authoritative informa-tion that the Klan is rapidly developing nationally as a cheap political

superseding the authority of the courts, and through character assassination, intimidation and actual physical violence, depriving American citizens of their constitutional rights without due process of law or trial before a jury of their The positive and indisputable

information which has come to me as to the gradual degradation and despoliation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, through disregard of its high ideals, principles and purposes, is a severe shock and keen disappointment to me, and, while I am perfectly willing to assume the moral responsibility which is rightly mine as having been chiefly instru-mental in the building of the Klan, in justice to myself and to the hundreds of thousands of high-grade men who have been drawn into the Klan because of its declaration of ideals and principles, I can not and sit idly by in the face of such conditions and thus allow to fall on my shoulders the blame for the outrages of justice, individual liberty and respect for the courts and the Government resulting from the rape of the organization which has taken place in the past year or eighteen months' time.

"In the hearts of the founders promoters and builders of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan it was never intended that the organization should be either a law and order league or a political machine, but, rather, that it was to be an organization designed to upbuild and develop spiritually, morally and physically the Protestant white men of America. The process through which this development

through ceremonies in the lodge room and through the higher de-yelopment of character of the mem-Government and the courts of the land a body of men that would be land a body of men that would be an unseen but powerful and influential moral factor, serving to stabilize the courts and the Government at all times and to be particularly serviceable in times of stress "Most respectfully yours," "Most respectfully yours,

"The thing which alarms me most n connection with the organization is the apparent trend of thought inside the ranks of the membership of the organization toward dis-regard for law and order, and the tendency on the part of membership to seek to assume local, State and national political dictatorship, and, in my judgment, when any powerful secret organization assumes either of the above attitudes it immediately becomes a real menace to free Government and the rights, privi-leges and liberties guaranteed under the Constitution to the citi-zens of the United States of Amer-

The position I am taking in this The position I am taking in this matter is no new one for me, but is the platform I have stood upon since the day I first joined the Klan, and is in harmony with the oath I took when I became a Klansman four years ago. When I was acting as Imperial Wizard pro tem of the organization I unbesitatingly reorganization I unhesitatingly revoked charters of branch organizations, banished Klansmen from fellowship in the Klan, and threatened at one time to revoke the charters of every Klan in a whole State unless Klans and Klansmen respected their oath as Klansmen and committed no violations of law either as individuals or as bodies of individuals voting for what they in-dividually considered right as citi-

room, because I felt that a wrong interpretation was being placed by the public upon the parades of the Klan and that it was not good for the public morals or welfare for Klan parades to be further allowed

"I accepted the invitation of the Klans in Pennsylvania to come and make three speeches, because I felt I wanted to get into the minds of Klansmen of Pennsylvania, if I night, the real heart and soul and spirit of klancraft coming from the man who had builded and saw the vision. I wanted to tell you men that while I had builded this organization that if this organization ever became a law unto itself, operating or attempting to operate outside the regular constituted authority of this country, this State, or this city, that I myself would leave it and do everything in my power. publicly and privately, to crush it, and I have made this same state. ment, Klansmen, before every audience, and before every Klan meeting in which I have appeared, and I mean it, men. There is no justification for a lawless machine

n America. SAYS MEMBERSHIP HAS CHANGED

"It is after an absence of six or eight months made necessary by orders of my physician to rebuild my health that I return to find that the active membership of the Klan has changed, certainly in some States, if not in all, from men of the type who listened to and applauded the sentiments expressed above in Pennsylvania, to a class at present in control whose energies apparently are directed to participation in whipping parties, threats and character assassination, and the formation of political machines.

"In the face of this condition, and as an American citizen having taken a solemn oath as a Klansman, and as the builder of the Klan and the leader of the former controlling element in the Klan, whose aims and ideals were and still are the same as outlined above in this com-munication, I feel that I can do no less than come to you as the supreme head of our Government they will look to the forthcoming session of the Federal Parliament to exact that effective guarantee from those to whom these savings and through printed literature and reconfided.

Though which this development was to take place was designed to be through scientific educational propaganda inside the lodge room and through printed literature and reconfided.

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Through which this development was to take place was designed to be through scientific educational propaganda inside the lodge room and through printed literature and reconfided. and, speaking for myself and the hundreds of thousands of magnifihundreds of thousands of magnifinegotiations. It was impossible to
that was not a sacrifice of praise, or
It has also consented to register and
come to terms with the pirate chief
of a contribe heart, was of no value.

The praise of thousands of magnifiassist new schools, and this even in
off the indebtedness of Sacred Heart

It may be asked why I shou d have written this letter. Let me satisfy a very reasonable curiosity. I have noticed that every corporate interest has a mouthpiece. The plain resolution of the plain of the physical ills of of mankind, included definitely as intended as a high-toned, characamong these aims being the world's ter-building, active fraternal organand the largest dope curse place of refuge in America.

MEANT TO TEACH RESPECT FOR LAW

"It was still further designed, through ceremonies in the lodge who are either under the refuge by those through ceremonies in the lodge." who are either undesirable or incap-able of controlling the situation

from inside the Klan. the men who had taken the oath of the organization greater respect for law and order and the courts and the Cou the Government, thus giving to the Government and the courts of the either take hold and remedy the

> "EDWARD YOUNG CLARKE. Imperial Giant, Knights of the Ku

THE K. OF C. BOGUS OATH

\$25,000 OFFERED FOR PROOF THAT THE KNIGHTS TAKE SANGUINARY OATH

New York, Jan. 3.-It has just been announced through State Deputy Daniel Tobin, that \$25,000 has been deposited by the Knights of Columbus as a reward to be given to any person in New York State who can prove that the oath attrib-uted to Fourth Degree members of the K. of C. is an actual obligation taken by members of that organization. The recent widespread circulation of the alleged K. of C. oath has been the cause of this action taken by the Knights. The offering of a reward produced excellent results in the Couth and it is results in the South, and it is expected that this move will prevent this present spread of misrepresentation.

"The alleged oath is a blood-thirsty invention," said the State Deputy, "which no sane person could accept as an obligation, entered into by an American citizen, of Columbus was originated. It is an excerpt from the works of Eugene Sue and other writers of State the wearing of the costume of and describe it as an authentic oath tion.

the Klan exclusively to the lodge of the Knights of Columbus.

was designed from the beginning as an instrument of religious bigotry, will be accountable to the law, as we have already secured several convictions in other States for the circulation of this criminal libel.'

FORMALLY THANKS FRENCH PRIESTS

sacrifice shown by two missionaries of the Seciety, Fathers Degeneve and Savin, in coming to the rescue of a British subject, Mr. d'Arcy Weatherbe, who had been captured Weatherbe, who had been captured or of the people in whose behalf

to the camp to negotiate with the pirate chief and to speak to Mr. Weatherbe and give him assistance.
On Aug. 8, the same priest, Father
Degeneve, came back bringing
Father Savin with him to resume

This action has had the result that to them, as the earth was His, and the fulness thereof. The sacrifice schools by government institutions.

Father Degeneve in his home and had him taken to the mountain. Father Degeneve remained in the hands of the brigands for three days and only succeeded in escaping by a fortunate chance.

"My instructions are to transmit to you the sinear expression of the

to you the sincere expression of the value we attach to the courageous conduct and self-sacrificing devotion of both Father Degeneve and Father Savin in their intervention with the brigands in favor of Mr. Weatherbe."

Weatherbe."
Lord Curzon has also sent an official message of thanks to M. Poincare "for the brave and generous action of your French priests."

SACRIFICE OF CHRIST

THE SOURCE OF THE SUPERNATURAL

The Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa heard a lecture yesterday afternoon in St. Brigid's church on afternoon in St. Brigid's church on The Sacrifice of Christ, the source of the Supernatural. It was delivered in the choicest of English diction by His Lordship P. T. Ryan, D. D., Bishop of Pembroke. Every seat was occupied when Rev. Canon Fay, V. F., the parish priest welcomed the Catholic Truth Society to the St. Prigid's above he

to St. Brigid's church.

Bishop Ryan pointed out that
God is the independent being eternally sufficing unto Himself, de-pending upon none other for existence or preservation. All other beings derive their existence from God, and depend absolutely upon Him for the conservation of that being which He has bestowed upon them, and which He preserves for them. The explicit recognition of this essential relation of the creature with the Creator, is the first duty of every rational

This acknowledgment of God's independence of us, of our total de-pendence upon Him, of His supreme dominion over us, is called adoration. Our essential duties towards our Creator also include that of petition ither as individuals or as bodies of nen, and kept themselves free from political entanglements except as individuals voting for what they individually considered right as citirens of the country.

"As a matter of public policy also I at one time prohibited an entire State from holding any further parades, and restricted within that State the west respectively. The state of the country of the excerpt from the works of the primary source, no matter by the primary source, no matter by the primary source, no matter by the what channel He may convey them to us; and, because of sin, which child, to give them this alleged oath offends God, atonement, or propitia-

"The Knights of Columbus is not | fulfilled to a certain extent by pious an oath-bound organization. There is an obligation taken in the fourth degree and this is it: 'I swear to support the Constitution of the Klan parades to be further allowed in that State.

"At Philadelphia, Pa., on December 6, in explaining why I had come to Pennsylvania to make the speeches at Erie, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, I said:

support the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself as a Catholic citizen and a Knight of Columbus to fully enlighten myself upon my duties as a citizen and to conscientiously perform them speeches at Erie, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, I said:

support the Constitution of the manner of accomplishing them in the most solemn way, was by sacri-dice, that is by the offering to God of some material gift, destroyed, or depreciated, really, or equivalently, or in human appreciation, in honor of God. Acknowledgment that all we have is a gift from God, is most consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the integrity and purity of the ballot a thing as a gift to Him. Were such a thing permitted by God, the most and to promote respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion consistently and faithfully and activity are His gift, would be and to so conduct myself in public to offer Him that life, and activity affairs and the exercise of public laying down in His honor the life virtue as to reflect nothing but that was His gift to us. But God credit upon our Holy Church, to the did not allow this, except in the case end that she may flourish and our country prosper to the greater honor and glory of God.'

"No other obligation is taken and "No other obligation is taken and as of certain articles of food and as of certain articles of food and "No other obligation is taken and as of certain articles of food and "No other obligation is taken and "No other obligation" is taken and "No other obligation is taken and "No other obligation" is taken and "No other obliga we give notice that anybody we find distributing the bogus oath, which symbols of the life and activity which man received from Creator, and which he should be prepared to sacrifice in honor of the Creator, were such sacrifice permitted.

UNDER OLD LAW

The sacrifice of animals in the Old Law, was not a mere human device, it was approved and made obligatory by God himself. Sacrifices, with abundant detail concerning the Paris, France. — Lord Crewe, Ambassador of Great Britain to France, has addressed to Mgr. de Guebriant, Superior General of the Copt upon the chosen people. Natur-Foreign Missions, a letter paying ally there was no particular virtue tribute to the devotion and spirit of about the killing of these animals, Weatherbe, who had been captured by pirates in South China.

"Mr. Weatherbe," writes Lord Crewe, "was captured July 15, in the vicinity of Cienchuan and carried away by a party of Chinese pirates. From July 15 to 31 Mr. Weatherbe was cut off from communication with the outside world.

Upon this latter date the French priest from Huangechian. people, that He did not need the flesh and blood of their sacrifices, for His food or drink that

neither his offering nor his disposi-tions could be adequate for the adoration of God or the atonement of sin, and the victims, as dumb unreasoning animals, could have no conscious, willing share in the immolation that was made of them. God could, of course, have simply accepted the little that man had to offer Him, and dispensed him from the rest. But He did better than that. He furnished an adoration, a thanksgiving, a power of petition, an atonement, that were at once human because they were the acts of a man, and divine because they

SON AND BROTHER

were the acts of a divine person.

When the fulness of time was come, He sent His Son made of a woman to redeem those that were under the law, and to procure for them the adoption of children of God. The Word was made flesh, and dwelt amongst us full of grace and truth. The Second Person of the blessed Trinity made just as really His own that human nature which He assumed unto Himself in the sacred womb of Mary, as the Divine Nature that was His from eternity. What He did and suffered, was human, as proceeding from the activities of a ship was torpedoed and sunk by numan nature, it was divine, because it was the act of a Divine This Incarnate Son of God was the first born among many brethren, the first born among many sons, of whom He was the Son of God by nature and from all eternity, the others, sons of God by adoption through Him, but an adoption which transcends all human adoption since it can be adequately described as a participation in the divine nature. And in the matter of atonement, and everything else that that could be signified by sacrifice, this Son of God and Brother of ours, was made our substitute and representative. In this capacity He died for us upon the stitute and representative. In this capacity He died for us upon the cross, satisfying God for the sins of men, and meriting for us restoration to the state of green and the state of men, and meriting for us restoration to the state of grace, and the further circulation. The agreement followed a conference between District Attorney Banton and Mr. We have redemption through His Blood. He is made unto all those that believe in Him. that believe in Him a cause of eternal salvation. Besides His, there is no other name under heaven by which anyone can be saved. Hence the throng of saved in Heaven, give continual glory to the Lamb that was slain, who hath redeemed them in His Blood out of

#### ACTION TO PROTECT SCHOOLS

every tribe, and tongue, and nation, and made them to God a kingdom.

CATHOLICS IN CEYLON MAKE UNITED MOVE

region affecting education

The Government of Ceylon in 1919 ssued a memorandum announcing that a system of State education would be introduced in regions in which the Christians did not form a "large majority" of the population. In practical effect it was held that meant that State education would be introduced into every dis-

A short time after this the education ordinance was brought before the legislative council in order to carry out the intentions of the Government relating to education as laid down in the memorandum. It was understood that this ordipowers for the introduction of the State system.

ACTION BRINGS RESULTS

system. Everywhere in Ceylon tained a special Papal Blessing, a there existed a variety of religious interests, and thus everywhere State who lives at 600 West 186th Street, education would gradually introduced, it was intimated. assistance was to be given to de-nominational schools from public in Poll's Theater, Hartford, Confunds, as had been done before twat necticut, sustaining a fractured hip.

This policy was looked upon as endangering the existence of Catholic schools, and as threatening to deprive Catholics of religious freedom. The whole episcopate and the Catholic body of Ceylon then took action. The Catholic Union of Ceylon and other Catholic associations conducted meetings and pro-tested against this policy of the

CATHOLIC NOTES

Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia

millionaire and art collector, has refused an offer from Prince Felix Youssoupoff of Russia to recover for \$518,000 the two Rembrandt portraits the prince sold him in London in August, 1921, for

Two citizens of Cincinnati, both of the Jewish faith, have contributed the money to pay for a bust of the Blessed Teresa of the Child Jesus, which has been presented to St. Xavier College here. The bust is two feet high and is said to be very accurate likeness of the Little Flower."

Paris, Jan. 10.—M. Poincare has obtained the signature of the President of the Republic to a decree awarding the Cross of Knight of the Legion of Honor to Mgr. Lemaitre, Archbishop of Carthage and Primate of Africa. Mgr. Lemaitre, before becoming Archbishop of Carthage, was Vicar Apostolic of the Sahara and of French Soudan.

After four years of work, divers have recovered the \$30,000,000 worth of gold bullion and \$5,000,000 worth of silver specie which went down with the Laurentic when that steama German submarine off Donegal, Ireland, in the World War. Their labors were carried on 90 feet below the surface. Each diver received 1-32 part of the treasure.

It is said that \$4,000,000 was spent in one form or another by New Year's eve celebrators in New York. From Chicago, it is reported that \$1,500,000 was spent. At this rate there must have been \$100,000,000 spent throughout the country. Bootleggers and "speak easies" resped a rich harvest but no one else received any benefit from this spendthrift orgy,

ney pointed out certain features of the book that had been found objectionable. Mr. Knopf, after consulting his attorney, decided not to continue the sale. The sale of this novel has been stopped in several New England towns by the Watch and Ward Society.

New York. -- Receipts from the first two weeks presentation of the Oberammergau Passion Players' art exhibit in the Grand Central Palace here totalled \$65,000. Announce-ment to this effect was made by George Gordon Battle, chairman of the reception committee. Mr. Battle declared that the showing was very encouraging, in view of the fact that the holiday season intervened Important action has just been taken by Catholics in Ceylon looking toward the protection of their educational interests from danger involved in recent plans in this about Oberammergau.

Dublin, Jan. 10.-The Irish Mission has now one of the best equip-ped vicariates in the whole of China. It has 40 priests, 8 Irish Christian Brothers, and 6 Sisters, with a total flock of 14,000 Christians. There are 7,000 Catechumens and 117 schools with a roll of 3,000 pupils. These are all the fruits of barely two years' work in China. has two colleges which train persons for the mission. In them there are 94 advanced students. There is also a convent for the mission with 27 Sisters. The district assigned to the mission is in the very heart of China. mission is in the very neart of China.

mance prepared the way and gave It has a population of 5,000,000 or the Government the required yastly more than that of the whole vastly more than that of the whole of Ireland.

New York, Jan. 5.—Dorothea Antel, a little crippled actress who is striving hard to earn a livelihood In explaining the provisions of this bill the Attorney General indiby selling papers and magazines, received a Christmas letter from His Haliness Pone Pius XI., which conbe this city, was paralyzed from the No waist down four years ago when she The Pope's gifts were transmitted through Monsignor Mariano Ugolini, Canon of St. Peter's.

Chicago, Dec. 27. — With the nickels, dimes and quarters that poured into the contribution box at St. Denis' Catholic Church at Lockport, Christmas Day, was a folded bit of paper. When Rev. J. P. Donaghue, the pastor, unfolded it, he found it was a cheek for \$20,000 for the church, given by Michael Fitzpatrick, seventy years, and his two sisters, Fannie and Kate Fitzpatrick. The brother is a wealthy farmer. Two years ago he gave a 200 acre farm for the Will County orphanage at Lockport. The \$20,-School, the p Denis' Church. the parish school of

more on their whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they found Carroll's release still delayed by some preliminaries required by the law, but a couple of days sufficed for all arrangements, and Carroll O'Donoghue, pale, emaciated, but a of his friends. No eye could remain dry, no heart without a wild palpitation, as they looked into his dear face, and felt that he had been rescued from the jaws of death itself. They would not wait to tell him, there in the private apartment of the governor of the prison, the wonderful circumstances which had brought about his release, but in a private parlor of "Blen-ner's," whither they were immediately driven from the prison, and over a repast of which all were too excited to partake, the wonderful, wonderful story was

"And so my lady-love," he said playfully to Nora, or Marie, as she was now called by her friends, "turns out to be a real lady after all—the daughter of a nobleman! why, it is like one of the romances we used to read in our childhood."

Nora blushed, and was silent. There was one cloud, however on the happiness of the little party—the absence of Dennier, or Walter Berkeley, as they all now called the young ex-officer. Carroll so yearned to welcome him, and even Tighe a Vohr, who had been favored with an embrace from his young master as warm as any the latter had bestowed, wondered to himself why the Englishman kept away at this time, when he was so attentive to the little party before they started on that mysterious journey to Dublin. And in the visit that he contrived to make to Corny O'Toole, before they all started for Dhrommachol, when he had given Corny a graphic account of as much as he knew of the wonderful events which had happened, he concluded by

saying:
"You see, Corny, the comfortable
misgivin' I had about somethin'
good comin' out o' all thim quare
journeys to Dublin that Father O'Connor an' Father Meagher wor makin,' wasn't far wrong. It's all roight now, an' if only Captain roight now, an' if only Captain Dennier, or Mr. Berkeley, as they tould me his name was now, was here, I'd be quite contint; but somehow I don't loike to see him away from Miss O'Donoghue at this perticler toime—how an' iver, it's all roight, or mebbe it'll come all roight whin the twists an' the knots that's always in thrue love is taken out. An' now, Corny, we're all off for Dhrommacohol this viry evenin', an' I won't forgit to thry an' do me part for you—an' do you an' do me part for you—an' do you hould yersel' in readiness to come on to us as soon as I sind you word; for jist as shpeedy as I foind me mother in the roight koind o' humor to recave the offer o' yer heart an' hand, I'll aythur come mesel', or I'll foind some manes o' sindin' you word."

word."
"Thank you, Mr. Carmody, thank you!" and the little man was radiant with smiles.

Moira Moynahan was hardly pre-pared for the influx of visitors which came so suddenly to the little pastoral residence; but the fact that Tighe accompanied them, and the still more joyful fact of being permitted to hear all about it from Tighe own lips, while the remainder of the party repaired to the study, or

CHRISTINE PABER

Authorss of "A Mother's Secrifice," etc.

CHAPTER LVII.

THE RETURN TO DIRROMMACOHOL.

Never was there a more exultant heart than that of Tighe a Vohr when he learned of Carroll's pardon; it was only his respect for Father the meant in the servant's quarters his efforts to contain his joy, and the moment he found himself below stairs in the servant's quarters his emoment he found himself below stairs in the servant's quarters his emoment he found himself below stairs in the servant's quarters his emoment he found himself below stairs in the servant's quarters his emoment he found himself below stairs in the servant's quarters his emoment he found himself below stairs in the servant's quarters his emoment of the other parters with the parters and the tricks through which he put Shaun, relieved his overcharged heart and convulsed the domestics with laughter. He had no enanciety, however; how should he ever wait the return to Tralee to be assured by the evidence of his own eyes that his young master was once more entheir whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they found the found himself below and a more on their whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they for the return, and in a few hours all were one more entheir whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they for the return and in a few hours all were one more entheir whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they for the return and in a few hours all were one more entheir whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they for the return and in a few hours all were one more entheir whirling journey.

On their arrival at Tralee they for the return to make for my own pace of making the methat lighter heart; the were a facts, the prevent enough, however; he he was lighted had been done, and learn the methat lighter heart; the methat lighter heart; the methat lighter heart; the methat lighter heart; and now? They were enough, however were an the heart with an lighter heart; the methat lighter heart; the methat lighter heart; t

you, you know, are the daughter of a peer!"

She looked at him with gentle reproach, but, before he could answer, Father Meagher's voice was calling to them both from the foot of the stair. They hurried down to find themselves face to face with Rick of the Hills. Yes, there he was, but so wasted by disease that he seemed like the ghost of his former self; his face, however, had no longer its wild, unhappy expression; haggard and worn though it was, there was a peace, and even joy upon it, which told of quiet and happiness within. Beside him was a pale and delicate, Beside him was a pale and delicate, but remarkably pretty, young woman—a charming modesty marked her mien, and the taste and simplic
He turned to Marie, and before her mien, and the taste and simplicity of her dress gave evidence of no ordinary mind. She was in turn accompanied by an elderly female dressed in deep mourning, and on the other side of Rick was a beautiful boy—but his beauty, exquisite though it was, was also saddening by the evidence it gave of early decay—the hectic color, the lustrous eyes, the marble brow, all told of Marie, and before the could prevent him, he was she with a contractor than he married a pretty shop-father Meagher, though he sought to conceal his emotion by shaking the conceal his emotion by shaki

Clare was already in the room, standing near the young woman, and on the entrance of Carroll and Marie, Rick trembled so violently that he could scarcely stand.
"You have nothing to fear,

Rick," said the priest re-assuringly;
"you have been forgiven everything. Here," — approaching the young woman, and leading her foryoung woman, and leading her for"friend?" young woman, and leading her forward—"is Rick's true daughter, Cathleen. And here"—drawing forward also the elderly lady—"is the good woman who has proved a true mother to Cathleen. And here"—crossing to the boy, and taking him by the hand—"is the little lad of whom Father O'Connor gave us so touching an account. Now, Rick, tell us why you did not reach Dublin in time to be present Tighe, when he had heard sufficient to to support, could spare nothing the said of his sister's Marie's answer was a warm embrace of the young fragile girl.

Morie's answer was a warm embrace of the young fragile girl.

Then, again, Ella was ashamed to have a sister-in-law "living out;" so Tom persuaded Nora to make her home with them and take sewing by the day. It did not press well, but was a sacrifice to family pride. When Nannie pined away, it was Nora paid the hospital bill and the undertaker's. Tom, with his family to support, could spare nothing

the door, for a drink which should revive the feeble man. "Why, do you see," he began, "the shock of what I told Cathleen,

together with my own wild feelings
for I couldn't contain myself at all when I saw in her face that same look that had never left my heart since she was taken from me, since she was taken from me,—
prostrated her entirely; and when
she recovered enough to weigh well
all that I told her, and to look into
the proofs that I brought her of my
strange story, and to listen to the
promptings of her own heart, which
forced her to believe me, it left her
so weak—though at the same time happy—that for some days there without a dollar or a notion where was even danger of her death. The letter, which told me to come immediately to Dublin, arrived at that time; I could not leave my darling then, when there was likelihood of

own lips, while the remainder of the party repaired to the study, or to the party repaired to the study, or to the parlor, put her into excellent humor.

What thoughts filled Carroll's mind as he stood once more in the house in which his last arrest had taken place—what burning admiration and love for her whose noble sacrifice of self had really been the cause of his release! he turned to her?

"Marie!"

Accustomed as he had been to Mora, singularly enough this newer name came to him with little effort to remember it.

"A life of devotion to you, as shall strive to make my future, will be far tool little to show my grattude, my love!"

A troubled look came into her eyes, though she smilled, faintly; and without answering him, she found some pretext to leave him, and the bene found some pretext to leave him, and at length to steat to he reight to the tangeth of the propose of the found some pretext to leave him, and at length to steat to he relock of the fills, but a Miss Berkeley; though the people, who though the people, who though they here who wans of the part of the party repaired to the study, or to the party of the party repaired to the study, or to the party of the party of the party repaired to the study, or to the party of the party repaired to the study of the party of the party repaired to the study of the party of the party repaired to the study of the party repaired to the study of the party of the party repaired to the study of the party of the part

way of a room which Marie was about to enter, and said reproachfully:

"Now, Marie, this is positively cruel of you! why, if you treat me so unlover-like now, what will be your manner when, on the restoration of our home, I dare propose for a right to your obedience? perhaps, however," he continued in a playful tone, "it is because my lineage does not compare with your own—you, you know, are the daughter of a peer!"

She looked at him with gentle

God, however, had his own blessed way of rewarding her goodness. Her devotion to me, her kindness, even when I read loathing and horror in her eyes, were breaking my heart; her efforts to reform me so touched my soul that many a time, when nothing else would stop me, the thought of her face, the memory of her words, kept me from drowning my misery in drink. And at last, when Father O'Connor came to us, when he said to me at parting such strange words that they seemed as if he had read my

though it was, was also saddening by the evidence it gave of early decay—the hectic color, the lustrous eyes, the marble brow, all told of fast approaching dissolution.

('lear was also saddening use of his handkerchief was only to o'Donoghue, who stood beside Marie, instantly stooped with her to raise the suppliant.

reach Dublin in time to be present Tighe, when he had heard sufficient to support, could spare nothing at the interview we all had with Lord Heathcote?"

The poor fellow, weak as he seemed to be, would have stood to tell his story; but Father Meagher forced him into his chair; and he dispatched Moira, whose curiosity had made her thrust her head in at less interesting memory, be told of the present to support, could spare nothing to support nothing to support, could spare nothing to support forced him into his chair; and he dispatched Moira, whose curiosity in his own peculiar, but none the less interesting manner, he told of the way in which Rick had interesting the dispatched for a drink which should cepted Carter's plan for Carroll's thus when she gave with a free

cepted Carter's plan for Carroll's mock release.

"I tould you I'd not forgit that good turn," he said, as a sort of explanation to Rick, "an' I think I can shwear that the young masther'll not forgit it aythur."

TO BE CONTINUED

thus when she gave with a free hand during various sieges of illness among Tom's children, and helped Jim when he was it need of ready cash, they regarded her generosity as a matter of course.

But now, Tom having gone back to the employment of the contractor,

TO BE CONTINUED

#### NORA McDONNELL

"There is one thing sure: I must find work by this day week, or else the first of the month will see me

to get it."
Nora McDonnell, having counted over her small store of money, replaced all but a few silver coins

On coming to America, Nora had obtained a situation in a wealthy family. By her earnings she had "brought out" Tom, then Jim, and last of all Nannie, who, poor girl, lived only a year. The dear mother was still at home with Neil, the oldest of the brothers and sisters, who held the bit of a farm. Many a time had Nora wanted her to come to America, but the good soul could not make up her mind to leave her first-born and his children.

"Perhaps it was for the best that she did not come,' Nora acknowl. edged to herself this afternoon; and yet now her heart went out to the old mother with more intensity of longing than for many a day. "Eighteen years have passed since I laid eyes on her face or felt her loving arms around me," she said aloud, with a sob. "And how many times have I saved up the price of my passage home, only to see it melt away, and my hopes with it? Indeed I have hardly enough to pay for a lodging here. I'll never see mother nor Ireland again; I may as well resign myself to the thought." The story of Nora's life during those eighteen years may be told in a few words. Tom was no sooner

Because Ella loved Tom and the children, Nora forgave her much, including her ambitions, which were to raise the suppliant.

"Dear Rick," said Marie softly,
"my part, my sacrifice, have been little compared with your noble repentance!"

"Dear Rick," said Marie softly, mot of the practical sort; for she never rested until Tom got a place of porter in a wholesale house. As he was much more interested, how-A smile of ineffable joy broke ever, in horses and gravel, than in over his face, and motioning to his new occupation, he did not suc-Cathleen to draw near, he put her ceed, but lost his position, and was hand in that of Marie saying to the "May I ask you to be her was saved from absolute want by the generous gift of his sister's

She was looked upon as the 'best off' of them all, having no one depending upon her, they said; and

was a foreman; his two boys and older girl had positions in stores; the family was prosperous. Thus it happened that, a few weeks before Nora sat pondering what she should do, Ella had signified to her sister-in-law that their home was over-crowded, "the young people wanted more space to entertain their friends of an evening," and so forth.

Nora, not realizing that this move of Tom's wife would prove her own emancipation, indignantly took her departure; but her liberality had left little for herself, and she must find work without delay.

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Something More Than a Drug Stere DRUGS CUT FLOWERS PERFUMES .

After she came out and crossed the one would wish to look upon. street again she looked back at this The lady hastened f uptown office of the great daily. As she turned away, she found herself inadvertently on Broadway. She must get back to the avenue, or else go far out of her route toward her attic room. It was while she paused, looking for an opportunity to thread her way through the vortex of noise and traffic that marks the square that the great moment of her life came to her—the moment that was

also near to being her last.

As she waited for a break in the apparently endless line of surface cars, wagons, automobiles and carriages rattling, whirling or clanging past, a lady, who led by the hand a five-year-old boy, separated herself from the ever-changing, rainow-hued throng on the pavement before a great department store, on the western side of the Square, and started across toward Broadway. Nora's eyes were attracted to them at once. The lady was young and pretty; the child, a manly little

fellow with sunny curls.
In safety the two reached the centre of the Square and the shelter of one of the posts of the elevated Then the mother hesitated; but, as a clear space opened before them, the little boy dashed onward. Before he could reach the sidewalk, however, a hansom cab, driven at last. rapidly, swung around the corner would h of Thirty-Fifth Street—the child stumbled and fell, a mother's a woman standing on the curbstone sprang forward, snatched the child iterally from under the horse's saved your sweet child." hoofs, and sank backward on the pavement with him clasped in her

For a minute the great stream of traffic ceased to flow. The driver of the hansom had driven off, without slackening his speed; but several among the people on the sidewalk ran out to raise the victim of the accident. Some one telephoned for an ambulance, and the choice of two or three luxurious equipages was offered to convey the lady and her boy to their home.

The distracted mother could not at first believe that her darling was unharmed. She caught him to her breast, looked into his frightened face and felt of every bone in his lithe little body. Then, as a prayer of passionate thankfulness welled up in her heart, she turned in gratitude and tender anxiety to the unknown woman who had saved his Was it at the price of her

Without waiting for the ambulance, kind hands had lifted Nora into a splendid autobrougham; but lay back against its soft

cushions, apparently lifeless.

"She is dead!" sobbed the child's mother, distractedly.

"No, madam. I think not; but she was undoubtedly struck by the horse's hoofs," answered a surgeon who has appared out of the crowd. who has appeared out of the crowd. In a cheerful room of the New York hospital Nora awakened. It was night, and she had a terrible pain in her side. She did not know where she was. A white-capped nurse held a drink of something cool and pleasing to her lips; and again she lost consciousness, but this time it was in the sleep wooed

by an anodyne Not until the next morning did the memory of that awful moment in the Square come back to her. She could not hardly move on her narrow cot, and did not know whether she was seriously injured or not; yet, as she plucked the nurse by the sleeve, her thought was not for her-

'tell me about the little lad!

The attendant understood.
"Oh, he is all right!" she said. "He got off without a scratch. And you are not badly hurt; only stiff and bruised. You will be out in a

Nora breathed a sigh of happiness and her lips moved in prayer. Since God had spared her life, there must be something left for her to do in the world. Yet, as she lay there helpless, she acknowledged to herealf that the the helpless herealf that the state of the s self that the future promised her less even than on the previous day; for then she had at least her faith and strength.

She grimly wondered if any answers to the advertisement were waiting for her at the Herald office : and, if so, what the writers would think when the seamstress they con-descended to engage did not appear at the specified time. And from thinking of this she began to worry about the bill at the hospital. When should she be able to pay it?

Such a train of thought was not very good for a patient who was told that she must not trouble hertold that she must not trouble herself about anything. But Nora was spared the feverish state the nurse dreaded by a happy diversion. While her eyes roved restlessly around the hite walls, suddenly the door of walls, suddenly the door of home to us when you get out of this white walls, suddenly the door of the room flew open and it seemed to home to us when you get out of this her that a sunbeam danced in. In-stinctively she stretched out her Nors

The lady hastened forward almost as impulsively as the child an unknown name

had done.
"Nora," she exclaimed — for she

Taking Nora's hands between her wn, she pressed them to her heart, and, bending down kissed her also. Then, accepting the chair the nurse offered, she drew it nearer to the cot, beside which Harold stood as if on guard. He had taken possession of Nora, and evidently considered that she belonged to his circle of "dear ones."

The young mother smiled though

The young mother smiled, though her eyes grew dim, as the moment of peril in the street arose again before her mental vision. "You will be able to leave here in a week, Nora, the surgeon says; and I have made sure that you shall have the best of care," continued the lady, with earnestness. "It is certainly the least I can do for one to whom I am so greatly in-debted."

Nora could scarcely speak You are kind to make so much of—what I did, ma'am," she faltered at last. "But, indeed, any one would have done the same. The child was under the horse's feet. and I just snatched him up, I hardly agonized scream rose above the din of traffic; and at the same moment a woman standing on the curbstone because I did not think of danger to myself at all. It was God Who

"Yes, through you. Ah, Nora, it is the habit of sacrifice, of unselfishness, that in a sudden emergency makes the hero or heroine said Mrs. Van Ruyter, in a voice that trembled with emotion. "But now tell me, is there not some special way in which I can requite your service to me?"

Nora was silent. Presently an idea occurred to her.
"Perhaps, ma'am, when I am out

Mrs. Van Ruyter laughed merrily. Perhaps we can find something better for you than that-" she

But the little lad broke in :

"Why, you are coming to live with us, Nora! Father says you are to have a home with us as long as you live—or until you get married -and you are to do nothing at all. Oh, mother and I have made all the plans for you !' Nora turned her wondering eyes

to the lady.

My friend, you shall have every

eomfort in life that my husband or I can assure to you," said Mrs. Van Ruyter, feelingly. "What would all we have in the world be to us if our only child had been taken away by so dreadful an accident? But you must have some wish that you long to see realized? If you could have your heart's desire, what would it be?"

burst into tears.

"Madam, you are very good," she sobbed; "yet all you have offered me would not make me so happy as to see my mother—to go back to Ireland to the cabin where

get well; for your passage to Ireland shall be engaged today," she said. "Stay as long as you choose with your mother, but when you return we want you to come to us. You need to take no thought for the future; we have arranged that you shall be independent."

Before Nora could find words to

Before Nora could find words to express her thanks, mother and child were gone.

She had other visitors, however. During the afternoon Tom found her. When he came into the room and saw her lying on the little cot and looking almost as white as the counterpane, he turned abruptly, but, straightway wheeling round again, said huskily, as he drew his arm across his eyes:

arm across his eyes:
"Sure, Nora, we saw in the newspaper last night about the accident, and how you saved the little lad.
I've been trying to find you ever since. And our hearts were like to break for the danger you were in, unknown to us—though it's proud of you we are, indeed. Ella and the children and Jim and his wife are downstairs; but I alone was allowed

discovered, hidden beneath a scarlet geranium blossom, a card that bore

had done.

"Nora," she exclaimed — for she had heard the conversation — "how can I ever show my gratitude for your heroism? You rescued my little son from almost certain death. Only a mother's prayers can thank Tom, who came frequently to see was for such a woman he had long sought. He concluded by offering her his hand and his fortune, and asked where and when he might call

upon her.
Tom, to whom she showed the

man for the honor he would pay me," she said. "But I love my liberty too well to take a husband at this late day; and the greatest happiness in life to me will be to go home to see our dear old mother."

#### FAMILY DISCORD

The disrespect and lack of courtesy circle is a source of much discon-

tent and unhappiness.

The gruff "Yes" or "No" of the husband to his wife in answer to a pleasant query leads to unpleasant consequences and begets a cold, calculating style of address on either side, which, sooner or later, is adopted by the younger members, and the love and affection which should reign within is discalled like. should reign within is dispelled like dew before the morning sun.

The indifference often shown in little acts of duty, and the manner in which they are performed seems carry the impression glad that's over; don't trouble me again.

The general attitude seems to suggest that anything is good eaough for home when no strangers are about. Thus are habits of disrespect formed. All may not have equal opportunities for doing good at home, but all have something to do to make that home happing.

again you will give me some sewing at nome, as the gaze to do," she stammered, as her gaze travelled over her visitor's dainty gown. "I am a seamstress, and had just put in the Herald an advertisement for work when—distribution of the world, courteous in the same thing to the world, courteous in the same thing to the world, courteous in our demeanor, polished in our con-versation and actions, while, in our

homes, ill-mannered and petulant. When one member of the house hold is ill-tempered and inconsider ate discord prevails, and all the efforts of the others to promote amity are usually fruitless. Although they may strive to bear the shortcomings of a discourteous father or brother with fortitude, a cloud seems constantly to hover over the home, which prevents the bright sunshine of genuine joy from

breaking through. Consideration for others and little acts of kindness assist in making the home what it should be, a cheerful writer has truly said: No single deed is comparable for a moment to the multitude of little gentlenesses performed by those who scatter happiness on every side and strew Nora turned away her head and all life with hope and good cheer. -

# FOLLOWING NEWMAN

with delight.

We must go back to the days of the Oxford Movement in England to find a historical parallel for the controversy that is now going on between the Liberalists and Fundamentalists in

> That movement, beginning in the common room of one of the lesser smoke of battle cleared away Newman, Manning, Faber, Ward, and a host of other conservatives found refuge in the Roman Catholic Church. Attempts to convince themselves that they were members of the world wide Catholic Church had then there must be a purgatory, or the world wide Catholic Church had failed. They stood aghast when what Newman himself called the paper logic of his Via Media crumbled, and left them no bridge between Catholic unity and Protestent dissent.
>
> Thus this essentially Roman Catholic doctrine is tacitly admitted.
>
> "Our own knowledge, gained from hundreds of independent communications from the 'dead,' is that the whole world beyond is one that the whole world beyond is one

That movement gave the Roman that the whole world beyond is one catholic Church two Cardinals, vast purgatory, not in the sense of many Bishops, thousands of converts, and spiritual impulse that is felt to this day. To Newman the exchange though fraught with bitter personal loss, brought the first peace he had ever known. He expressed the convictions of his fellow converts when he declared that his acceptance of the Roman Catholic Faith was like coming into port after a storm.

Since the day that Newman partmany Bishops, thousands of converts, and spiritual impulse that is

her that a sunbeam danced in. Instinctively she stretched out her arms: a little golden-haired lad ran into them and the next moment she was caressing the soft curls and the delicate face of the child she saved.

"I don't know your name, but I love you!" he cried as he kissed her of his own accord.

"My name is Nora," she answered raising herself upon the pillow.

"Mine is Harold Van Ruyter," he volunteered, as he stood off and looked at her with animated interest.

Her glance, following him, fell upon his mother, who had paused in the doorway—as pretty a picture as the first and upon his still puzzled her.

Nora laid a gentle hand upon his shoulder, for he had sunk upon his shoulder, for head sunk upon his

sweet content, undismayed by doubts, unharrassed by fears, un-disturbed by controversial acerbi-ties, secure in their conviction that the voice of Christ's Vicar speaks

faith and a supreme authority in re-ligion, should follow the course taken by Newman after deep and long research. Like the Newmans upon her.
Tom, to whom she showed the letter, was for taking it seriously; but Nora laughed, though her face flushed rosy as when she was a girl. which they now mistakenly suppose "I'll write and thank the good that they possess. One great an for the honor he would pay universal act of submission, and the doubts and perplexities of yesterday and today vanish into the serenity

> PUBLISHES SACRED MUSIC OF TUDOR AGE OF THE ART

London, Jan. 3. — By its action in publishing the sacred music of the Tudor composers, the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust is rendering an important public service. The first volume, which is issued for the Trust by the Oxford University Press, consists of the works of John Traverner, a Catholic compose who flourished from 1495 to 1545.

Traverner was a protege of Car-dinal Wolsey, and was by that great churchman appointed organist of his college at Oxford, then called Cardinal's College, but later changed to Christ church. Towards the end of his life Traverner's orthodoxy appears to have become doubtful; but in the earlier part of his musical career the Catholic religion was the only religion known in England, and it is by his Masses that he is known.

Together with the other Tudor composers, Traverner was for cen-turies left on the dusty shelves of the national museums. But Sir Richard Terry, director of music at Westminster Cathedral, has rescued these masterpieces from oblivion, and today they are rendered at the High Masses in the Metropolitan Cathedral.

#### CONAN DOYLE AND DR. INGE

London, Eng.—Sir Arthur Cenan Doyle, the famous creator of "Sherlock Holmes"—now one of the leading lights of Spiritism, though brought up a Catholic his earlier years—has entered the lists against Dr. Inge, the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, who has once more distinguished himself by a gratuitous attack on the Catholics

The gist of the dean's remarks is that Catholics should never be allowed to become too powerful, family finds peace, happiness and contentment. As a contemporary writer has truly said. No preventing such consummation Curiously enough, Conan Doyle, in an article published in the secular

press, takes the line of argument that certain present religious developments must take a Catholic direction. In the course of his article he says:
"What relation, for example, has

the actual Protestant teaching of today in its more enlightened forms Have we not heard a bishop declare that a man is the same an hour after death as an hour before? He was perfectly right in so declaring, but Oxford Colleges, was a struggle be-it was never the teaching of the tween liberals and conservatives that Protestant Church, and the liturgy shook the Church of England to its still upholds the last triumph and very foundations. And when the

body.
"But there must and will be other changes, many of which will be in the Roman Catholic direction. This process has clearly already set

Since the day that Newman part-ng with his friends at Littlemore, belief becomes justified, though Nora laid a gentle hand upon his shoulder, for he had sunk upon his land specified her.

Since the day that Newman party to us. Thus a second Catholic belief becomes justified, though belief becomes justified, though the Church of England. The company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the company

# In the Tea Cup

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no hard line of demarcation between matter and spirit, and all being covered by nature. It admits, too, in a limited and illinformed way, the possibility of visions, of prophecy, of spiritual healing—in fact, of all those spiritual gifts of Paul, which played so great a part in the early Church, and then were gradually pushed out as the organizer and administrator took the place of the prophet and seer.

"These things, handled with reverence and intelligence, are going to consolidate and revitalize religion, and Protestantism can only come into its own by understanding and using them as those pioneers of truth, the despised Spiritualists, do today."

#### CONVERTED BY A MISSION SERMON

Stories of conversion are always ppealing because so soul revealing. reproduce from a recent number of the New York Catholic News readers will find inspirational:

"A young Catholic woman was making a mission. Employed in a business house in New York her home is in New Jersey. It was not the easiest thing in the world for her to rise every morning at the unusual hour of 4.30 hear the mission Mass and instruction; come to the church again at night after a strenuous day in New York, but she bravely did her part.

"About the middle of the week Miss Jerseyite began to feel the physical strain. With a half-suppressed yawn, she remarked to her office associates: 'Well, the mission is great, but honestly I won't be sorry when this week is over.' 'What is a mission?' asked a non-Catholic member of the group addressed. The Catholic girl gladly explained the nature of the intensive week of spiritual exercises, searching sermons, the religious services, the crowds, the devotion. 'I think I should like to hear one of taking me with you tonight? asked her non-Catholic friend, with an apologetic air. 'Why, Miss—, I'd be delighted,' replied the Catholic.

And the two went together the taken as the two punishes his children in father who punishes his children in

Ready

Money

Catholic girl was pleased to find that the preacher for the evening

was the presence for the evening was the one whom she regarded as the best of the band.

"After the service the two left the church together. Outside the Catholic waited for her companion's comment, but not a word came. She was very silent, but whether the sermon pleased or displeased. the sermon pleased or displeased her, the Catholic could not guess, and was too proud to ask. A few days later the non-Catholic woman who had been temporarily employed at special work in the office, left and for nearly two years her Cath-olic friend heard nothing from her. Then one day—a few weeks ago—the mail brought her a letter from the absentee, which filled the soul of the recipient with joy. The writer said substantially: 'Today I made my profession as a Religious Needless to say I am supremely happy. I feel in duty bound, and it is a pleasure as well, to write you, because after God, it is to you I owe the unspeakable blessing. It all began with the sermon I heard with you that night at the mission It was an inspiration to me, and I the following brief skeleton of a think the call to a Religious life real narrative which, we trust, our came that night. I was too deeply moved to speak at the time. Two weeks afterward I called on a priest, began instructions and study, was admitted into the Church entered this order as a postulant, and today, thanks to God and you! I have taken my first vows. My people are bitterly opposed to my course. Pray for me, and accept my lasting gratitude and prayers. How many eager, well-meaning souls we Catholics meet in our daily travels, awaiting a friendly word or

> When sorrow and pain o'ertake thee, thou must patiently bear them, and hope that the wound will be healed by the hand that dealt it. -Sturm.

invitation to hear a Catholic ser-mon, read a Catholic book, attend

Mass or Benediction. We need to

fear lest asking bread, we give these honest lovers of God and

seekers of truth a stone.

When God afflicts His people, He And the two went together that night to hear the missionary. The —Brousson.

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#### The Catholic Record

hops of Toronto, King coniface, the Bishop

ney, N. S., single copies may be at Murphy's Bookstore.

George J. Quigley. Resident Agent ide Saunders, Sydney; H. Chamberl Ave., S. 348, W. Ottawa West; M. Smith, 2263 Mance St., Montreal; M. Hogan, Hulton P. O., St. Vital, Ma ? O'Farrell, 98 Abordeen St., Quel Miss Margaret E. Mulligan, Cano

LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1924

#### RESPONSIBILITY

approve or even to consider all the impression is already in evidence amendments proposed. Government inspection and audit of the Banks was strenuously sought and as certain. strenuously opposed. The opposition was successful despite the fact that the Merchants' Bank Department, the Minister of Finance confessed that he was obliged to means or authority to verify it.

ernment innection and audit.

The latest is Mr. W.G. Gooderham, President of the Bank of Toronto. Recognizing the "expressed desire in many directions that the Govbanks" he says:

tion by the banks if the Govern- comparable to that of depositors in what has already been done for ment is willing to accept the respon- the banks. The Government recog- policy-holders in Life Assurance sibility that would necessarily nized its duty of protecting the Companies. follow such action." (Italics are policy holders, the foundation of

ours.) Further on he says that a favorable the vast accumulation of capital Government report would probably | controlled by the Insurance Comstrengthen confidence, but (again we panies. These companies are now italicise) "it would be difficult for compelled by law to deposit with instruction and utterance upon

money-kings of Canada, recognize in full in case of death or the only qualification being that your predicament. There is an maturity of the policy. Any Life "Federal and State laws shall not uninformed clamor on the part of Assurance Company may go smash, be violated "by anything said or the mob who are utterly ignorant but not a single policy-holder will done in the classroom. of the recondite science of banking suffer; and the Government took Absolute freedom is absolute and finance for such revision of the this grave "responsibility" of nonsense. Freedom of thought is a Bank Act as will safeguard their guaranteeing the policy-holders phrase held in the highest veneradeposits in the Banks. Could any- interest without incurring the risk tion by those who do not think at evening, continue to devote a good bolshevism. All that depositors responsibility for that security on lips of those whose thinking is Archbishop of Canterbury's letter have to do is to deposit their the Insurance Companies which far from clear. That the three disclosing the holding of 'conversamoney; we do the rest. But with owed their existence and their angles of a triangle are equal to tions' between the leading Angliso many banks gone to smash profits to the policy-holders. or just saved from smashing, we recognize that something must be bank failed the holders of its notes ever for "freedom of thought." views with Catholic and non-Cathodone. You, poor fellows, depend on suffered loss. Though as a general And mathematical truth is by no lic theologians are being published, the votes of our ignorant depositors. rule the note-holders were indem- means the only truth that is and it is clear that the subject is Of course there must be nothing so nified in full in case of a bank fail- definite and final. foolishly radical as "safeguarding ure, so late as 1891 when the Bank the depositors." We are not going of Prince Edward Island failed it definite and final truths or on the Except amongst extreme Protestto stand for anything like that. paid only 50% to its note holders. But you may make the satisfying Now provision is made for the truths thinking is not and can really do not count for much nowagesture of Government inspection and security of all bank note circulation. not be "free," it must conform to days—it seems to be agreed that the audit,—yearly, not oftener, remem- In the Return of the Chartered Banks the laws that govern right reasoning. fact that such discussions between ber. It must be pointed out that of the Dominion of Canada on Nov. such radical interference with our 30th, 1928, issued by the Depart- who use the phrase oftenest, means marks a distinct advance in good regal power is frought with difficulty and danger; but the appall- 1924, we find that the various banks and what I like I'll call true; I'll ing responsibility will be assumed to in proportion to their note circula- believe what I like and what I viewer that such discussions would meet as far as is humanly possible tion, have on deposit with the believe is true—for me, you may have been impossible fifty years of the Department of Romance money, then the secular press with cross, and two smaller crosses, the uninformed demands of an Minister of Finance \$6,180,425 believe what you like." This is to ago. ignorant electorate. By making "for security of note circulation." out that an extraordinarily difficult From the Monetary Times we find beings, to substitute unreasoning Canterbury tells us that he had no which you refer. workers, peasants and others. ignorant of our occult science, will The note circulation varies; in Jan., reason. be duly impressed with the magni- 1921, it was \$206,175,821: in Jan., tude of the concession to popular 1923, it fell as low as \$152,682,947. sentiment.

"We are now being told that the banks have no objection to 'Government inspection,' but that the Government must bear the consequent responsibility.' The people of them enormous power. Could they Government, that is, on themselves. They will demand an effective savings, and they will look to the profit? forthcoming session of the Federal Parliament to exact that effective guarantee from those to whom those savings are confided."

Bishop Fallon wisely refrains from proposing a specific plan for accomplishing the desired object But he points out that the chief reason for the existence of civil government is the protection of life and property. Therefore, with or without Government inspection of Banks and Banking, there is Mrs. Miss ity on the part of the Government to protect the widely diffused property of depositors in the Government-chartered Banks.

Without rushing in where the Bishop fears to tread, we may forestall the impression that that At the last session of Parliament security for depositors is an imwe had the decennial revision of the practicable, an impossible demand Bank Act. It is unnecessary to The effort to create such an that it will continue throughout the next session of Parliament is

Is it really an altogether unpre-

the whole business, the source of

cedented demand? It has been suggested that such Let us take Life Insurance. It is joint responsibility would practicalfailure was fresh in the memory of a business so widespread in its ly put all the Banks under one all, and despite the further signifi- ramifications as to become like that management. That is one of those cant fact that though the Merchants' of banking practically of universal alarming statements to which we Bank had made a falsified statement | concern. Time was when if a Life | must accustom ourselves pending a of its standing in the report it was Assurance Company broke down the satisfactory solution of the vital obliged to make to the Finance policy holders suffered. These problem of safeguarding the companies owed their prosperity, depositors. Such joint responsitheir immense accumulations of bility will inevitably ensure the accept such report; he had no capital, their very existence to the effective interest and influence of policy holders. So highly lucrative the Bankers' Association in keeping Now Bank Presidents are, one a business attracted more and still any and every individual Bank after another, telling the public more investments; new companies from ship-wreck. It will also be a that they have no objection to Gov- were formed and still the business potent influence in removing their increased enormously. It became opposition and in securing their aid quite impossible for the ordinary for such effective provisions in the man to distinguish the strong from Bank Act as will reduce the the weak, the well managed from possibility of failure to a minimum. those whose bad management was Whatever the means or the ernment should undertake the likely to wreck them. Practically method the Government should face yearly inspection and audit of everybody insurable was getting its responsibility of protecting this insured. Here was involved a very vast and widely diffused property;

"To this there should be no objec- widely diffused property interest of doing for depositors in the Banks

the depositors.

experts to decide. The amount

All the Banks can not fail at once

secure the note-circulation.

with all their assets dissipated.

#### THE LIMITATION OF

FREEDOM "Complete freedom of research, Governmental responsibility to be the Government that portion of matters of opinion" is promised every premium necessary to carry to the Vassar Faculty by the As who should say: We, the the risk, to pay the policy holder authorities of Vassar College, the

ment of Finance, Ottawa, Jan. 5, simply: "I'll think what I like,

Now if the note circulation of the sounds very liberal. But the Walter Frere and Lord Halifax; This appears to us as a not unfair banks can be protected by a deposit United States authorities put and on the Roman Catho- what is called modern civilization, immorality and laxity. It is quite and but slightly exaggerated read- of something like 3% of the total nundreds in jail for just that crime lic side, His Eminence Cardinal ing of the new policy of the Bankers' with the Minister of Finance why during the War. While the War Mercier, Mgr. van Roey, Vicar-Association as disclosed by the can not the depositors be protected was on the lines were drawn tighter General, and the Abbe Portal." recent statements of Bank Presi- by a similar deposit with the but no new principle was enunci. The letter further states that the cal views of a sincere scholar or the keen minds which are employed the dubious names of "Modernism" dents. If so, it presumes too much Finance Minister of say 3% of the ated. And if the State must Archbishop of Canterbury was man of letters, these do not concern to minimize and to defend great and "Fundamentalism" is so ramon the ignorance and apathy of the total amount deposited in the defend itself from "instruction ready to "have official cognizance of a university which aims to serve the and crying evils would be employed pant just now. "The wild theories

demand of the plain people in these privilege they find it wise to destroy its existence, why not the tinues: "Satisfied, after correspond- found. To achieve this end, experi- condition of the profession of the protect by insuring the security of Church?

have a stupendous privilege giving State laws."

Canada will not tolerate the placing not be induced to protect this truths revealed by God to man, bury) must have been misled. The individuals and those doctrines with easy to understand why the New of any such 'responsibility' on their privilege and this power by provid- truths which remade the crumbling well-informed Roman correspondent which we may not ourselves happen York press is not taking any part in ing for the security of the civilization of Pagan Rome, con- of the London Times writes: "In to agree. This spirit of persecution favor of the present attempt to depositors who are the source of verted the barbaric invaders, and the first place, had the Holy See is far more un-American than any-clean up the stage. The stage is guarantee for their hard-earned all their privilege, power and created European civilization which desired to open up negotiations with thing which Signor Papini or any too important a factor in the affairs was transplanted in America.

The total amount on deposit with Canadian Banks in Oct., 1928, was gives to the university faculties and Frenchmen or Belgians, but cer- write about us." \$1,989,742,288. Callit\$2,000,000,000; to all thinkers "freedom of instruction on the reply Dr. continent, is, with a few honorable 3% would be \$60,000,000. If this tion and utterance in matters of authoritative English Catholics. Rama (one of the zealous "Evangelections, a mere advertising amount were required to be opinion," the only qualification being Secondly, it would never have icals") said: deposited with the Government it of that in matters of faith and morals allowed a discussion upon such a "I admire Dr. Butler as a man Certain papers make a showy precourse could bear interest at the they do not violate the clearly de- vital and important matter to take of learning and a liberal head of a tense of public benevolence by

5%. Thus the Banks would make right to defend and protect itself in on submission." That is a matter the handsome profit of 663% with matters of opinion, to set definite of common knowledge to Catholics absolute security for their invest- limits to "freedom of thought" the world over. In matters of disa real and inescapable responsibil- ment. They stand to lose only in when, at least, opinion and thought cipline, including an English liturgy, the case of a bank being wrecked. become the subject matter of "in- as Leo XIII. intimated plainly, the Then from this fund would be taken struction and utterance."

the difference between the wrecked importance than an individual trine not a jot or tittle could be bank's assets and its liabilities to

Are the things of the soul of little or no importance compared The amount indicated for such with civil matters? security may be too small, or it may

The Catholic Church recognizes be too large. That is a matter for that in things spiritual as in things the middle of the last century the temporal without authority there is restoration of the hierarchy caused here given is suggested by the percentage deemed adequate to

anarchy. moment we see the inexorable work- breadth of England. Agitation was ing out of this law: in the anarchy carried on with fanatical fury. Each of Protestantism not less than in article printed by the Times on the the anarchy of Russia. In both subject was more bitter than its there is an authority usurped in defiance of first principles; it can letter to the Bishop of Durham, have no abiding habitation with inveighing against the Pope's action such principles.

posts and beacon lights.

In any case such limitation of freedom of thought" comports better with human dignity than that imposed by "Federal or State

#### THE CONFERENCES AT MALINES

even the English press were following with a great deal of attention and interest the Modernist-Fundamentalist controversy in the United Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury to the Archbishops and Metropolitans of the Anglican Communion focussed public attention on the fact that during the past year several conferences were held at Malines in which Catholics and Anglicans discussed the possibilities with the Church of Rome.

One Catholic paper remarks: "The newspapers, morning and thing be more absurd? It is sheer of a single dollar. They placed all, and is most frequently on the deal of space to the subject of the two right angles is a mathematical cans and eminent Catholic ecclesias-Again, the time was when if a truth that leaves no margin what- tics in Malines, Belgium. Interregarded by the press and public as Whether we are concerned with a very live and interesting one. way to the discovery of new ants of the old-fashioned kind-who "Freedom of thought," with those Catholics and Anglicans are possible feeling. Dr. Ryle, the Dean of Westminster, remarked to an inter-

and unprecedentedly dangerous that the note circulation of the instincts and appetites for the official knowledge though he was responsibility is being assumed, the Canadian Banks was in Oct., 1928, noblest of human faculties or to courteously informed of the pro-(the last date given) \$185,495,429. put imagination on the throne of posed meetings and given the names of the participants: "On during the next Summer Session of be allowed to interfere with the Faith which in those old days dwelt "Freedom of instruction and the Anglican side, Dr. Armitage Columbia University. My col- sacred rights of its advertisers to undisturbed in the hearts of the utterance in matters of opinion" Robinson, Dean of Wells, Dr. leagues advise me that he is an make money. That is why the people. and utterance in matters of the arrangements, provided a corhighest public interest by seeking to arouse public opionion to a realiof of our time," he says, "are quite

the bank note circulation. In the There are certain things inherent- gave what was described as friendly indeed the only method to follow. handy to the hirelings to write on control of practically the whole of | ly and essentially immoral, whether | cognizance to a second visit of the the liquid capital of Canada they or not forbidden by the "Federal or Anglican group to Malines in March, There are truths definite and final, Dr. Davidson (Archbishop of Canter- life, than that to persecute those the Anglican Church it would not other distinguished European man of the business department. The The Catholic ideal of education have chosen as its representatives of letters could possibly say or press of today, in New York and in place anywhere except at Rome." say 5%. The Banks would pay not It is conceded that the State, even Besides "it is common knowl- But just because Columbia is such thing there which merits denunciamore than 3% interest and receive a little subordinate State, has the edge that Rome would insist an institution makes it all the more tion; or in promoting an occasional

widest concessions might be favorthe amount necessary to make up Is Christian civilization of less ably considered; in matters of docsacrificed. The whole matter is significant in

so far as it serves to mark the almost incredible change in English sentiment towards the Church. In an outburst of indecent bigotry to Under our eyes at the present flame up throughout the length and predecessor; the premier's famous as "insolent and insidious" fanned Real freedom in education, as in the flame; Queen Victoria showed everything else, requires as a condi- her sympathy with the agitation in tion precedent the recognition of her reply to an address from the the principle of authority. For Anglican bishops; riotous public Catholics the Catholic Church was meetings and the burning in effigy founded by Jesus Christ, the Son of of Pope, cardinals and prelates kept God, to teach revealed truth in His the country in a state of ferment. name. These truths are not The "Ecclesiastical Titles Bill" was stumbling-blocks and hindrances to passed in Parliament by which the intellectual freedom; but guide- Catholic bishops were, under penalties, prohibited from assuming the territorial titles conferred on them

by the Pope. There are a thousand and one mental attitude of Englishmen toward the Church; but the candid avowal of the Primate of the Established Church that he has "friendly Church circles in England and cognizance" of "conversations" looking to the reunion with Rome. though really of lesser importance is one that strikes the imagination. Its significance lies not so much in States when a letter from the the Archbishop's action and letter as in their reception by the press and the people of England.

#### PAPINI TO LECTURE IN COLUMBIA

Giovanni Papini, whose "Story Christ" is now read in all the princiversity.

in March, 1928, the second in are their servile imitators. April, two in May, three in June, and so on, reaching the Twelfth note their attitude when a question expunged from the calendar. edition in October,—the one we comes up affecting public morals. have before us.

reads in part:

Languages in order to ascertain the the whole power of the moneyed emblematic of the Crucifixion. abdicate our dignity as rational In his letter the Archbishop of true facts concerning the matter to interests at its back, will nearly These stones which are of great value

"Signor Papini has been invited of big business. 'Contemporary Italian Thought In his Open Letter to the Prime In the issue of bank notes the opinion" which are subversive of responding cognizance were given the truth and by combating error, zation of those evils. It is a pain- unable to wander. When they talk

ence, with regard to that point, I ence shows that freedom is the best, journalist to say that it comes as

1925." As to this, all agree, that ency in our contemporary American ready to write on either side.

reasonable that Papini be barred."

Had Papini not become an ardent Catholic but remained the blasphemous atheist he was a few years ago would the hyper-Americanism of these Italians of New York have worried about his coming to lecture in an American university? We are going to be impaired the reform think not. Such is the unregulated zeal of "evangelicals" who have renounced the faith of their fathers.

PUBLIC MORALS AND THE SECULAR PRESS

BY THE OBSERVER In the City of New York there has lately been a considerable agi-tain John Tysdale permitting him tation for a more decent standard to publish "certaigne goodly of theatre performances. Minis- Carowles to be songe to the Glory ters and priests are agreed that there must be an improvement and Carowles authorized by my Lord of speedily; for the New York stage is London." The custom thus inaugdisgraced by a cynical impudence urated in England has continued and shamelessness which reminds ever since during the Christmas us of what history tells us were the festival, and has not been without conditions in the pagan cities of effect in tempering that spirit of antiquity before and up to the joylessness which was the direct time when the Apostles of Jesus inheritance of the "Reformation." Christ set out to preach purity to a sensual and degraded world.

The condition of the stage in New York is of interest in a practical there was published a volume way to the whole continent, because entitled "Gude and Godly Balthat city is headquarters for theat- lades," also "Ane Compendium rical performances for all North Book of Godly and Spiritual America; and sooner or later what Sangs," embodying the same spirit is tolerated and even applauded in of Christmas joyousness, but, as other evidences of the changed New York is reflected more or less in the theatres of all the Continent. Puritan or Calvinistic outcry This is truer now than it was generations ago, because the spread of the observance of Christmas itself the picture business and the dis- the books were soon withdrawn, or, tribution of vaudeville with its at least were never re-issued. The little plays and farces have carried | Calvinist protest was that these the filth of the big cities to the "carowles" savored of the popery doors of every village and hamlet and mariolatry which they so rigorin the land.

it is interesting to note what is the plea may be seen in the following attitude of the instrument of pub- characteristic example of these licity which has the greatest access to the homes of the people. The papers of the City of New York have an immense circulation. They are influential not only amongst the Angels sang there with mirth and of reunion of the Anglican Church pal languages of the world, is com- to them, but amongst millions who ing to America to lecture on "Con- never see one of them; for they are Herdsmen beheld those angels temporary Italian Thought " at the taken as guides and informants by Summer Session of Columbia Uni- thousands of smaller papers; their news and their comments, second The first British edition of hand, are the main stock in trade of the famous "Story" was printed thousands of smaller papers which

It is therefore of much interest to Speaking generally the press of The Italian Evangelical Ministers' New York and the lesser press with

earnest and very vigorous critic of press of New York is on the side of and a very powerful influence in probable that if the theatres were Fancies," Mr. Gilbert Chesterton contemporary Italy. . . What- not amongst the best of their adver- deals characteristically with the ever may be the religious or polititisers, that is, the most profitable, theorizing epidemic which under Minister Bishop Fallon puts the banks have a great privilege; a its authority and which tend to by the Vatican." And he conin whatever form these may be ful commentary on the miserable of making new roads they are only

the side of evil as it is to write on "There is no more unhappy tend- the side of morality; but they are

wonderful and liberal institution, agitating against a thing here or a reform where reform is badly needed. In every such case it will be found that the agitation is calculated either to increase the paper's receipts or not to injure them. If it is seen that the circulation or the receipts of the business office will never be mentioned.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE ARE reminded of the gloominess and repressiveness of Calvinism upon a naturally joyous people by a reference to Warton's "History of English Poetry." He refers therein to a license granted in 1582 to a cerof God," as also "Crestenmas

SCOTLAND WAS in this respect less fortunate. At Edinburgh in 1621, Warton tells us, because of the against them, and, indeed, against ously condemned, hence were not to At such a conjuncture of events, be permitted. The fatuity of this hymns to the Nativity:

"When Christ was born of Mary free, In Bethlehem, that fair citie,

In Excelcis Gloria.

bright, To them appearing with great light, Who said "God's son is born this night,

In Excelcis Gloria." No wonder that where Calvinism held sway the spirit of joy was

Catholic times, has recently come Association sent a vigorous protest which it is closely associated, are on into the possession of the Corporato President Butler against allow- the side of laxity. Also, it is to be tion Art Gallery and Museum of ing Papini to lecture in an Ameri- noted that they are on the side of Kelvingrove. This gift consists can university, alleging that the what is euphemistically called of three slabs of green schist from distinguished Italian author "in his "Business." That is to say, that the ancient burial ground on the ordinary, sarcastic and devilish whenever there is a choice to be Oibmore Peninsula formed by Loch form" insulted American civiliza- made between a moral principle and Sween and Caol Scotnish. The a business principle, they choose to largest of these stones is  $44x22\frac{1}{2}$ Dr. Butler wrote the rabid Italo- support the business principle. If inches, and 31 inches thick, and American "Evangelicals" a digni- a few thousand or a few million bears an incised cross, with fied reply to their intemperate pro- youths and maidens must be tempted small bosses and circular holtest. President Butler's letter directly and forcibly to the horrid lows. On the reverse side, which and degrading sins of lust, in order is not so well preserved, can be always be found lined up on the side from an archaeological point of view, are believed to date back to at their instance to lecture on It is a cardinal principle of the the eighth or ninth century. They newspaper world that nothing must come as one more evidence of the

In his latest book "Fads versus

making new ruts." And again. "Even to touch things lightly we need something like a test. It is necessary to have in hand a truth to judge modern philosophies rapidly, and it is necessary to judge them very rapidly to judge them before they disappear.'

OF CHESTERTON himself Mr. G. A. Gardener in a book which attracted much attention on its appearance some years ago said : "He is a wayfarer from the ages, stopping at the inn of life, warming himself at the fire, and making the rafters ring with his jolly laughter. Time and place are accidents; he is elemental and primitive. He is not of our time, but of all times." And more recently another has said of him: "They are called wise who put things in their right order.' Judged by this standard Mr. Chesterton is one of the wisest men and sanest critics of our day. although to judge him at all seems rather presumptuous, and after attempting it, we are, to borrow a phrase, left feeling very humble, twirling our hat in our hands."

and Gomorrah. In the course of his stirring appeal for decency on the stage and in the printed word Justice Ford said:

THERE IS an interesting reference

to the author of "Paradise Lost" in

Cardinal Gasquet's "History of the

Venerable English College, Rome," published by Longmans in 1920. The College was built upon the foundation of the ancient English foundation of the ancient English won for itself abroad the pre-Hospice which had so long afford 1 title of 'The Paradise of Women. generous hospitality to pilgrims a others from Britain sojourning the Eternal City. Among those to whom this hospitality was extended that we have begun to drift away were the two poets, John Milton and from our old moral ideals within Richard Crashaw. It was in the year 1638 that Milton arrived at the Hospice, he having begun his tour of Italy the year before. He was received in Rome with the honor due his genius as a poet. Among other courtesies shown to him he was dined by the Jesuits, and Cardinal Barberini, "with truly Roman magnificence" gave a musical entertainment in his honor. Writing to a Roman friend in 1639 he spoke of the Cardinal's "great kindness." who, at the entertainment in question, was "himself waiting at the doors, and seeking me out in so great a crowd, nay almost laying wonder if Milton remembered this in after years when penning some of his ill-natured remarks about Rome. Faith, however improbable it may seem, does not entirely lack evidence.

RICHARD CRASHAW, on the other hand, was undoubtedly a Catholic. having embraced the Faith after his expulsion from Cambridge for print and it becomes a permanent questioned this truth of Christianrefusing to sign the "Solemn League source of evil influence from generation. The price of antiquity of the attempts to cast a and Covenant." In proceeding to admission for a single evening to an doubt on the virgin birth. St. Jusfrom Queen Henrietta Maria, then an exile in Paris. On arrival in Rome, in the pilgrim's habit, he was received at the Hospice on November 28th, 1646, and remained fifteen days. That he was both a good Catholic and a great poet history testifies. His famous "Steps to the Temple" is simply an epitome of Catholic devotion.

#### A NOTED CONVERT

Rev. John Abani, head of a notor ious movement against the Catholic Church in Germany, has become a convert to the faith which he formerly reviled. He has published a book in which he explains the course of his conversion and the following paragraph is worthy of notice: "The outbreak of the War," he writes, "caused me to make a still more earnest examination of the condition of affairs and a thorough self-examination. How self-reliant the Catholic priest seemed at their Mass, in comparison with the Protestant soldiers depending on the sermon and measuring, according to it, the value of their ecclesiastical community. Also in the sphere of war superstitions and their suppression, the Catholic Church showed to advantage. When I gave the Lord's Supper from morning to night to an entire infantry regiment shortly before the march of my division toward Verdun, I was forced to look into many hundreds of down-cast faces and but few cheerful ones. I must confess that there were not two out of two thousand men who had a positive and satisconception of what they celebrated. It was then that I formed a firm resolution that if God showed me the way, I would not restrain myself from going beyond the limits of my Church, if need be, in order to acknowledge the Divine Revelation without restriction."-Catholic Transcript.

#### IMMORAL BOOKS DENOUNCED

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

URGES CENSORSHIP LAW Supreme Court Justice John Ford, of New York, is continuing his campaign for the enactment of a State law to suppress obscene literature, as proposed by the Clean Books League. Justice Ford contends that the number of vile books has increased to an alarming extent in

the past two or three years and that their brazen dissemination has resulted in incalculable harm and great moral depravity. His efforts to stamp out the flood of perverting literature are being supported by the Bishops of the New York Province and numerous religious, civic and social organizations. Addressing the members of the

Jewish Young Folks' League of New York recently, Justice Ford explained the purpose of the Clean Books League and the need of a State law to suppress immoral publications. For the text of his addresses he quoted the verses in the xix. chapter of Genesis which describe the destruction of Sodom

"No country in the world has so high a standard of personal conduct in sexual matters as our own. The foundation stones of America's greatness were laid on the bedrock of sound morality. Nowhere in all the world has womanhood been so exalted and reverenced as in the United States. Our country has won for itself abroad the proud

GROWING MORAL LAXITY

"It needs but cursory examination f existing conditions to realize the past few years. Whether this is due to an essential drop in moral tone or comes as one of the inci-dents of the World War may be a moot question. My own view is that it is one of the countless evils which the war monster scattered over the whole earth.

"But it is a waste of time to argue over what brought the change. Enough that it is here. That fact is a challenge to every moral teacher in the land, to every parent, and patriot, to do battle against the immoral influence whose tendencies are to corrupt private can social structure.

"In the theatres debasing plays are exhibited. These are not merely great a crowd, nay almost laying hold of me by the hand, admitted me within in a truly most honorable after all the theatrical phase of the manner." We are inclined to propaganda of immorality is not nearly so insidious and difficult to combat as that which is carried on by means of depraying publications. theatre is open to everyone We know that the story of his ulti-mate conversion to the Catholic bounds by public sentiment. A more dangerous evil is the general circulation of degrading prints. The theatres are few, the plays are

'Printed obscenity has countless distributing agencies and it preys upon the souls and bodies of millions in secret and forever. Once Italy he had letters of introduction indecent show limits the scope of its it in in the year 158 told his pagan upon the attendance of their children at the theatres. Not so with printed immorality. It can be had by young and old at news stands, at stationery stores, from circulating libraries at a nominal cost, and the fact is that bad as some shows are their promoters would not dare to produce the hideous depravity that is hidden from public knowledge between the covers of many books, magazines and pamphlets now on

free circulation.
"Our grestest difficulty is bring home to the minds of the people the utter depravity of many of the books which you see in shop windows, not to speak of the cheap pamphlets and pictures, teeming with vileness, which you never se but which circulate freely within

reach of the young.
"I might exhaust the vocabulary of its denunciatory adjectives with out conveying more than a faint idea of their wickedness. Invariably when I have shown a passage from any of these foul books to others they have confessed that they then for the first time gained an adequare comprehension of the evil I had been talking about."

UNDERMINING MORALITY

Justice Ford stated that the vile literature circulated most among the young and that it was undoing the work of the churches and undermining the moral foundations laid by parents and teachers. Continuing, he said:

"During the dangerous years from ten to twelve, to manhood and womanhood, when all the wholesome influences that can be mar-shalled are thrown around our children to keep them clean and pure, it is awful to have them subjected to the baleful influence of this printed immorality. At that susceptible age it needs but the slightest impulse to turn their plastic minds toward or away from evil ways. The mature in years with settled principles of moral conduct are views But, so far from the virgin largely immune from immorality of birth having no essential connection

When the moral elements of this State combine nothing can stop them. Our adversaries are numer-ically insignificant. It was moral sentiment effectively expressed which put the existing law on the statute books originally. It was moral sentiment which kept it there. The same moral sentiment must rebuild and make it once more the effective guardian of our youth against physical and spiritual contamination and corruption."

#### THE VIRGIN BIRTH CONTROVERSY

HAS HISTORY ALMOST AS OLD AS CHRISTIANITY ITSELF

Discussion of the virgin birth of Christ which has aroused the socalled fundamentalists and modernists of the Episcopalian Church as well as those of divergent views in the Presbyterian and Baptist denominations has led those conversant with the history of religious controversy to point out that the styling of the more radical wing of the controversialists as "modernists" is a decided misnomer.

Questioning of the virgin birth of Christ, which has been held as a fundamental doctrine since the earliest days of the Christian Church and is insisted upon as an integral part of Catholic doctrine, it is pointed out, has occurred from time to time for more than fifteen centuries. Nor is the discussion a new one within a Protestant denomination, having arisen several times within the memory of the present generation to say nothing of its frequent debate since the time of the Reformation.

The fact that the virginity of the Blessed Virgin was defined in the Lateran Council in the year 649 indicates the belief then existing that attacks previously made on the virgin birth of Christ made a defini-tion necessary. This and other pronouncements have set down the Catholic doctrine as being that the Blessed Mother of Jesus Christ was a virgin before, during and after conception and birth of her

Historians point to various of the older heresies which involved directly the virgin birth of Christ. There were the Ebionites, who comprised an early Christian sect which clung to Judaistic errors and denied the divinity of Christ and His Virgin birth. The heretic Jovinian, who opposed Christian asceticism in the fourth century, and who was con-demned in 390 A. D., at a synod at Rome held under Pope Siricius and subsequently at a synod convened at Milan by St. Ambrose, is declared one of the chief of the older opponents of the doctrine of the virgin birth. Jovinian denied among other teachings of Christianity the perpetual virginity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

DEFENDED BY ST. JEROME

The virgin birth was the subject of various learned treatises by the early fathers of the Church. St. Jerome defended it against Helvedius and Jovinian in the fourth century. St. Ambrose, St. Bede, St. Augustine and other writers treated of it in the early centuries influence. Parents can keep a check upon the attendance of their chil- Jesus Christ should not seem incredible to them since many of the pagan writers spoke of a number of sons of Zeus. The virgin birth was ridiculed by the Platonic philoso-

The doctrine also was opposed by he Lollards, followers of John Wyclif, who were numerous in England during the latter part of the fourteenth century and the early part of the fifteenth century according to further historical data adduced to show the controversy

an ancient one.

The fact that the controversy decidedly is not modern is recog-nized by an Episcopalian Bishop who writes on "The Virgin Birth," in a recent issue of The Living Church, an Episcopalian publica-

DOCTRINE OF EBIONITES

The author of this article, the Right Rev. William A. Guerry, D. D., Bishop of South Carolina, delves into early Christian history and states, "Perhaps the most depression of the control of this article, the control of this art and states, "Perhaps the most and states, "Perhaps the most dangerous heresy Christianity has ever known, certainly the oldest, Enjoyism The Ebionities was Ebionism The Ebionities fiercely attacked the virgin birth because they denied the essential divinity of Christ." By way of contrast with the most recent raisings of the question, the Bishop goes on to say. "The Ebionites clearly saw if some modernists do not, that the to say. virgin birth was really the key to a proper defence of the Church's eaching concerning the Incarnation. If that fact could be gotten out of the way, the lest was easy."

In sharp contrast to the views of the radical doctrinaires of his denomination Bishop Guerry writes. Those early heretics had enough neight into the heart of the insight Gospel to see that the virgin birth was the one incontrovertible, historic fact in the record of the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke, that stood most in the way of the general acceptance of their

rising and future generations that I | nation, I think a careful and rever- | THE CATHOLIC CHURCH ant study of the New Testament and the history of the doctrine from the very beginning will convince any open-minded and conscientious critic that the Virgin Birth rests upon a secure foundation. My studies have led me to believe that it would be difficult to exaggerate its importance.'

PROVED BY SCRIPTURE

The Rev. Alfred Fletcher, another Episcopal churchman, who writes in the same issue of The Living Church, on "Scriptural Evidence of the Virgin Birth of Our Lord," adduces arguments against the possibility of questioning the doctrine from the Old and New Testaments, and in conclusion, states, that "there is ample evidence in the Old Testament and in the Gospels of the Infancy, those of St Matthew and St. Luke, that the article of the Creed, 'Born of the Virgin Mary, abundantly proved by Holy Scripture.

A note of warning is sounded by the Rev. William Pierson Merrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in Fifth Avenue, New York, n an article written for one of the large secular monthly magazines.

Protestantism is at the cross coads," is the cry of Dr. Merrill. This clergyman recognizes the Catholicity of the doctrine which the so-called modernists are attacking and he declares, "A vociferous determined party in the Protestant ranks is attempting by threats, by arguments, by any and every mes to keep it marching along the old way, parallel to the old Roman road although at a distance from it, and alleged to be utterly unlike it. a fundamentalist that he is a Romanist and he would be shocked. Yet Fundamentalism is diluted Romanism or denatured Protestantism.'

DR. MERRILL'S VIEW

Dr. Merrill describes the maintaining the freedom of individual conscience as the historic mission of Protestantism. He takes the view that fundamentalism is endeavor-ing to impose an infallible Blble on Protestant Churches, and that so doing is substituting a literally interpreted textbook the ecclesiastical authority of the Catholic Church as centered in the Pope. These fundamentalists so-called, according to Dr. Merrill, would have the Protestant denom-inations accept the philosophy of the Catholic Church bereft of its charm with which it is invested through the Catholic ritual and other material aids to spiritual life. It is Dr. Merrill's contention that only by accepting the aims of the liberals who base their faith on the Bible re-interpreted continuously in the light of unfolding knowledge can Protestantism continue to perform its historic function and preserve its difference from the

The most recent controversy over the virgin birth of Christ which arose within the ranks of the Episcopalians owes its origin to the pastoral letter of the House of Bishops of that denomination, adopted at a special meeting in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 14 last, by a unanimous vote. Every pastor was asked to read the letter to his congregation on a Sunday within a month after its receipt. The letter lays stress on the importance of the Apostles' Creed as the basis for doctrine, and refers in particu-lar to the virgin birth of Christ in the following words:

AN ABUSE OF LANGUAGE

"To explain away the statement Conceived by the Holy Ghost and born of the Virgin Mary," as if it referred to a birth in the ordinary way, of two human parents, under perhaps exceptionally holy condiguage. An ordinary birth could not have been so described, nor can the words of the Creed fairly be so understood.' The pastoral letter of the

copal opal bishops goes on to say: Objections to the doctrine of the Virgin Birth, or to the bodily resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ, are not only contrary to the Christian tradition, but have been abundantly dealt with by the best scholarship of the day," and in a categorical manner declares "The creed witnesses to the deliberate and determined purpose of the Church not to explain but to proclaim the fact that the Jesus of history is none other than God and Saviour, on Whom and on faith in Whom depends the whole world's hope of redemption and salvation."
The letter asserts that "It is not the fact of the virgin birth that makes us believe in our Lord as God; but our belief in Him as God makes reasonable and natural our acceptance of the fact of the virgin birth as declared in the Scriptures and as confessed in the creed from the earliest times.

The more immediate issue which brought into the open the discussion over the doctrine of the virgin birth was the projected trial for heresy in For? Worth, Tex., of the Rev. Leo W. Heaton, who had expressed a doubt as to the doctrines and the necessity for a Christian to believe in it. Christian to believe in it.

into the heart of the to see that the virgin birth e one incontrovertible, hisact in the record of the of St. Matthew and St. hat stood most in the way of neral acceptance of their But, so far from the virgin sping no essential connection. largely immune from immorality of stage and story. But it is for the with the central truth of the Incarletter it framed.—N. C. W. C.

### EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS

The world belongs to the Catholic Church: "As the Father hath sent Me so I also send you—All power is given to Me in heaven and on earth. Go and teach all nations and baptize them." How beautiful is this conception of the world! An endless chain of tabernacles encir-cling the world and every voice proclaiming "His Kingdom shall have no end." But as Christ before the completion of the Redemption of the world suffered, bled and sacrificed, so too, must His mystical body suffer, bleed and sacrifice before all men are brought to the knowledge of the Truth.

For more than nineteen hundred years, missionaries have sacrificed home, health, and life itself, and the words of Eccles., Chap. 86, be fulfilled!

"Have mercy upon us, O God of all and behold us, and show us the

nations, that have not sought after Thee: that they may know that there is no God beside Thee. "Lift up Thy hands over the

crush the enemy."
To every Catholic is given a place in the army of God, and every Cath-

olic is ordained to have a share in the conflict. This is true; we all accept it and proclaim our position every time we pray,—"I believe in the Holy Catholic Church." But to say is one thing ; to do is another And because we have said too much and done too little, today after nineteen hundred years of Catholicity, there are 168,000,000 of Protes tants, 100,000,000 schismatic Christians, and 1,000,000,000, or two-thirds of the entire world, either pagans or Mohammedans. Since the days of Christ at least fifty generations have passed over the stage of life without a knowledge of Christ Jesus Our Lord. How many billions lost forever!

Active service in the Catholic Church or in mission work-the same thing-ought to appeal to the best in a man. The very hugeness and hardness of the task should be the most eloquent appeal to the men of the Catholic Church; and more so because founded on a solid reasonable foundation. "Go forth" and "I will be with you all days."
"The gates of hell will never prevail against you.

The conversion of the world calls for large measures. It cannot be maintained on petty, pathetic, or heroic stories adapted to arouse the interest and sympathy of the emotionally sensitive. One is made indignant at the two-penny-halfpenny methods so often made use of by so-called Catholics, soldiers of send a dollar or two each year for support of missions in the West and North of Canada; some others will send a couple of packages of old stamps; and cast-off clothing is considered good enough as a donation for the propagation of the Faith. We once heard Catholics divided into three classes according to their respective means of getting to heaven. The first group were First-class passengers; they gave most generously to every work of charity and gave for the love of God and the salvation of souls; the next were only Second-class passengers; they paid only as little as possible, no sacrifice, no special effort for the glory of God. The last group tried to evade all responsibility and expected to steal into heaven; they, like tramps, rode the "bumpers" and were thrown off the train before it reached its destina-

How many are riding the bumpers" when classed according to their mission sacrifices? Their name is legion.

The success attending our non-Catholic brethren in their mission collections has been reached by this method—"Pray, study and give."
In twenty-one years the "Young People's Forward Movement" the Methodist Church in Canada has contributed \$1,614,594.02.
"During the past year the contributions from the Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies and the Juvenile Offerings are \$117,562.88."
"Over one-sixth of the total current missionary income is received the young people through the Forward Movement. Although its chief work is educational and its constituency not a monied one.

May we suggest that the above be considered seriously by Parents, the Pastors of souls, Nuns, Christian Brothers and Teachers of Catholic children during this year of grace! At the commencement of grace! At the commencement of this holy year a resolution in favor of Catholic missions is truly in order. We shall never know in this life how much we may do for God and His cause, but in the life to

5 1/2 % Issued in sums of \$100.00 and Upwards for terms of 1 to 5 years. A. M. Smart, Wm. M. Gartshore John G. Richter

still, two-thirds of the human race are not even conscious that there is a Kingdom of God; two-thirds do not even know that the name of the King in Whom await us at the ha alone there is salvation. When will Great Missionary.

light of Thy mercies:
"And send Thy fear upon the Contributions through this office should be addressed: EXTENSION,

#### CARDINAL BOURNE ON CATHOLIC EDUCATION

was the guest of honor recently at a Dinner of the "Old Boys" of St. seph's College, Beulah Hill, South of the Club and one of the most dis-tinguished of the Christian Brothers' Old Boys. In replying to the toast "Our Guest," the Cardinal spoke of the pressing need for more olic secondary schools, and said that reason against such a step was that the compelling difficulty of fewness of numbers prevented their acceding to his request, but he hoped the day would not be long coming when tunities afforded them today Government recognition: quick take advantage of the gain offered them, for instance, in such a matter we looked." said His Eminence His Eminence emphasized that

Catholics have little to complain about in these days of the treat-ment they received in England, and that therefore it was all the more important we should do our best to improve the opportunities for our Catholic boys to make their way in the world.

Rev. Brother Christantian, President of the College, replying to the toast "Our School," said in part: Catholic school should be will not be inappropriate. First and foremost, its aim must be to bring up youth in a Christian spirit; to give the means, natural and supernatural, to obtain the ultimate end of every man: happiness with God in Heaven. But between the day of school must aim at making a success of life here that life hereacter and personality that they may stand the test of the battle of life. This is the aim of a Brother of the Christian Schools. He believes that every Catholic school should be a none in sending out into the world men of character and principle."

SECURE A

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ENGLISH CARDINAL STRESSES THE NEED OF CATHOLIC SCHOOLS His Eminence Cardinal Bourne

London, under the direction of the Brothers of the Christian Schools and one of the largest Catholic schools in England. The chair was occupied by Sir John Gilbert, K.B.E., K.C.S.G., K.S.S., President of the Club and one of the most direction. the one complaint he had to make against the Brothers was that they would not come to the Westminster Diocese. He knew that their only they would open a school in his Diocese. He trusted that the Old Christ, in missionary work. Not to speak a word about the thousands upon thousands who never stir a finger to aid the missions: a large number of those in whom a spark of Catholic enthusiasm exists think they do their full duty when they send a dollar or two each year for the men holding high political and social positions in the land today, we find that many of them have attained those positions through the help afforded them by scholarships which they had gained. Our Catholic boys should not be debarred from these privileges which were today within the reach of others."

> "I feel that, in presence of so many Old Boys, a few words as to what a leaving school and the day of leaving this world lies 'Life,' and a after may be assured. The whole school organization should lead up to this. Sports, games, studies, lessons, lectures, must all aim at the development of a child's char-

"If I have any way succeeded in life it is due to the early training? received at the hands of the Brothers of the Christian Schools."

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A little time separates us from those who depart—a time of tears, a time of sadness and solitude; but, that over, we go to rejoin them and to enjoy with them the society of the blessed. Oh, how sweetly the heart rests in this immortal hope how it hushes its sobs to listen to the voice that says, "I a heaven."—Eugenie de Guerin.

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#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. THIRD SUNDAY AFTER

EPIPHANY

THE LOVE OF GOD "Lord. I am not worthy that Thou shouldst enter under my roof g but only say the word, and my servant shall be healed." (Matt. viii. 8.)

The Gospel of this Sunday, among other things, tells of the entrance of Jesus into Capharnaum, and of a centurion coming to Him beseeching Him to cure his servant who was sick of the palsy. Jesus answered his request, saying that He would go to his home and heal the servant, but the centurion was overwhelmed at so extraordinary a favor from Jesus, and in all sincerity said: "Lord, I am not worthy that Thou shouldst enter under my roef." Jesus was struck with admiration at the great faith and humility of the suppliant, and in response bade him go, saying that his servant was

Considering the infinite gulf dividing us from God, we all must wonder at the goodness of our Maker. He is infinitely perfect, we lamentably imperfect, yet we can approach Him and be to Him friends. He yearns for our friendship, for He loved us first and He wishes to love us always. With Him there is infinite majesty, yet infinite love, and the latter is what makes Him so approachable to us. True love, love that is pure, considers only the object loved and the reason for its being loved. Pomp, great quali-ties, extraordinary gifts, do not render a being more worthy of the love of God than do ordinary gifts, unless to the former is attached the quality that makes a creature lovable. To God this quality is innocence and virtue. In the infant it is the former; in the adult it is both, or at least the latter, after innocence, once lost, has been re-stored as much as possible by penance. God loves us also as the work of His hands; this love He always has for us, as is natural, for whatever He does or whatever He creates is from the fact that it proceeds from Him, an object of love

But this love that God has for us does not necessarily make Him come the distance He does, to show it to us and for us. This is an outmensurate as possible with the perfection of His own love. But, fortunately for us, He knows our weakness. He realizes our deficiencies, and considers the difficult fight we are ever forced to wage against the enemies of our soul. The condescension, so to speak, on His part, is a part of the fruit of His love for us. In His love we cannot, strictly speaking, call Him a God, but a friend. He Himself well expressed it to us, when He said: "I shall not call you servants, but friends."

16 Men Himself well expressed it to us, when He said: "I shall not call you servants, but friends."

17 GENERAL POSITION FURTHER CREEKED AND A S 30,000,000 gain in deposits is really phenomenal under conditions that prevailed during the past year and must be accepted as unmistakable testimony of the confidence that is everywhere placed in this strong Canadian banking institution. What will make such a large gain still more satisfactory from the shareholders' standpoint is that owing to the general character of the business done by the Bank there are no especially large deposits of any nature.

GENERAL POSITION FURTHER

If people meditated more upon God and His attributes, they would learn more about Him and necessarily would be prompted to greater love for Him. To know the good is to love. What must be our love for the infinite goodness of God when it is well known! There is this, too, to God's love; while we are endeavoring to know Him and laye Him. He is loving us all the we may love people before they even realize that we are pouring out our hearts to them and yearning for them to love us in return! It may be, as it often is, that they love us, but we want an evident sign of it; we want it to become a love of mutual action. When we love Ged, we need not consider these things, for we can feel sure that our love is reciprocated more than we can know or experience. ways of showing it to us in this life are not always plain to the to the rightly directed heart. We Il know Christ's consoling words:
If any man love Me My Father
ill love him and We will come He lavishes His spiritual gifts—the a year ago, has been entirely paid fruits of His love especially—off. fruits of His love especially -

The principal way of obtaining God's love is by the path of humility. This means not only that we those in the Savings Department should recognize our faults, but now amount to \$311,759,127, as comalso that we should realize our pared with \$277,598.892, an increase littleness in the face of the great of no less than \$34,163,245 for the God Who created us, and that we should be fully conscious of how undeserving we are of further favors from God. We should feel in our hearts that, even when we perform works of merit, it is only through His generosity; without Him, we could do nothing. And even when God manifestly favors us, as He did the centurion, we should clearly protest to Him our unworthiness. Flesh and blood, as we are, of ourselves we are not fit to receive the generous gifts of fit to receive the generous gifts of our Maker. In a moral sense, were it not for Him. consilering ourselves bereft of His grace, we would be worse than the beasts. The air that we breathe is necessary for our interest of the sense of th existence, but we appreciate it but little. When it is in windy motion, we complain: when we imagine that it is laden with disease germs, we are fearful; when it is cold, we leaving an amount to be carried The Pope does not tire in raising lament; when it is hot, we are deforward of \$1,085,830, as against his voice on behalf of reconciliation,

pressed; but what would we be without it? It is a lifeless thing, yet we, living beings, can not exist without it. How we must admit our inability to live—even with our wonderful intellects, our strong wills, our remarkable memories, our big hearts—without the air to breathe! Is it humiliating to us to admit this truth? Certainly it is not; it is elevating. What the air, itself from God's hand, is to us in a physical sense, God is to us in should we feel as we consider what our fate must be without Him! We never would have existed, would not exist today, and would be a nothing tomorrow, were it not for Him. And you, are you not glad that you do exist? Do you not feel more grateful to God for your existence than you can express in words? It ever will remain true that it is better to be than not to be.

We all shall be greater if we into the strengths and into the content of the latter that it is an unreasonable intolerance. It is an unreasonable intolerance. It is an unreasonable in the strengths and to see the strengths and to see the strengths and to see that it is an unreasonable intolerance. It is an unreasonable intolerance.

and moreover reducing ourselves to a worse state. To grow to something as humans is to realize that we are yet nothing, and must begin

to work in an unworthy condition, but with a full realization of the generosity, goodness, and love of God who offers the aid sufficient for us to walk towards perfection.
When we say that we merit a
reward, it is not so much the reward
that we merit; but it is only fitting ourselves for a reward that a kind Father will give us. Lord, we all should say that we are not worthy. but Thou canst make us so, and Thou wilt do so if we but remain

> ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Thy humble servants.

FIFTY MILLION INCREASE IN DEPOSITS REPORTED

A gain of fifty millions in depos-50% and cash amounting to no less than 28% of liabilities to the public come of His wonderful generosity and goodness. His love, though infinite, is also infinitely perfect; and did His other attributes not come into play. He might expect a worthiness on our part as commensurate as possible with the perfection of His own lave. But for

STRENGTHENED

The general business of the Bank continues to show an expanding tendency. Total assets are now \$538,358.554, as compared with \$479,362,366 for the previous year, or a gain of about \$59,000,000. Liquid assets are \$283,125,474, as the principal being a gain in short term government securities. Do-selfish aims is no longer viewed up from \$22,950,224, and Canadian, Municipal and British, Foreign and Colonial Government securities, other than Canadian, amount to \$15,900,863, against \$7,901,927 a year ago. Call loans total \$46,372,-574, compared with \$48,610,020 last year.

LARGER BUSINESS HANDLED In the many fields of industry and commerce served by the Bank there has evidently been a demand for increased accommodation. This is reflected in a gain in current loans will love him and We will come which now stand at \$164,722,967 to him and take up Our abode against \$242,987,776. During 1928 with him." And what does it mean the balance due to the Dominion for God to abide with us but that Government of \$17,461,750, reported

GROWTH IN DEPOSITS

In the large gain of \$50,000,000

EARNINGS WELL MAINTAINED

The earnings for the year were well maintained, profits having amounted to \$3,909,316. This compares with \$3,958,469 in the previous year. The profits added to the balance carried forward from the pre-

Dividends and bonuses to shareholders... Transferred to Officers' Appropriation for Bank

Premises ...... Reserve for Dominion Government Taxes, cluding war tax on Bank

Note Circulation...... 475,000

to be.

We all shall be greater if we humbly acknowledge our present unworthiness in the sight of God. our total dependency upon Him, and our inability to do anything without Him. "In Him we live, move, and have our being." Fortunate for us that it is so, if we are fully conscious of it and are living accordingly. We are blameworthy, however, if we are living otherwise, and moreover reducing ourselves to history are longer than the hours in our ordinary day. Consequently, we must not expect too much from one year and learn to be grateful for what seem to our impatient way of thinking but insignificant and trivial advances.

A backward glance at the old year will reveal some dark and ugly shadows. That fact we cannot blink and it would be quite useless to attempt to do so. But there is no need to gloss over them and to become fascinated by them. Pure and unpllyed progress is unpattain. and unalloyed progress is unattainable on this sublunary earth. The recrudescence of bigotry and the outbreak of racial hatreds are blots upon the record of the year. They sadly mar its beauty, but they do not warrant us in roundly condemning it. For if we can charge these heavy liabilities against the year's account, there are sufficient assets to make a favorable balance. For we must remember that if there were hate-ful manifestations of intolerance Again of fifty minions in depositis, liquid assets of approximately 50% and cash amounting to no less than 28% of liabilities to the public are among the outstanding features of a remarkably strong statement bigotry is past and that our country is remained confined to definite localities and did not succeed in infecting the whole people. Steadily, if slowly, we are moving forward towards an era of broadmindedness, sympathetic under-standing and mutual tolerance.

Charity is also gaining a firmer foothold on this little globe. A calamity of large proportions immediately arouses the sympathy of the whole world and produces instantaneous and effective help. Destitution that is brought to public attention finds quick and permanent relief. The hardness of heart that remains The hardness of heart that remains indifferent to the suffering of a fellow being has almost completely disappeared from this world. The sum total of good will is growing. The feeling of an embracing human brotherhood is more and more asserting itself. No doubt, there are frequent releases into the old term government securities. Dominion and Provincial Government securities now stand at \$28,788,050, with tolerance. Service has because the general watch word and is come the general watchword and is looked upon as a badge of honor.

The economic world has come a

little nearer to its goal of normal conditions. Though the past year has not lifted us to a high peak of prosperity, it has yet brought about a fair level of widespread well being. Unemployment has not assumed large dimensions and wages have not tumbled. The decline of wages in some trades has been offset by a corresponding fall in prices. It is true rents maintain an abnormal level and dwellings command fictitious prices; but there is some prospect of relief in this matter also. Labor, on the whole, is quite satisfied with the achievements of the year and looks with every level. with great complacency to even larger accomplishments in the coming year. A better understanding seems to exist between capital and labor and a spirit of co-operation has replaced the old-distrust and contentiousness. This augurs well for the future and paves the way for social peace. The religious and moral situation shows a measure of improvement. having There are those who think to discern the signs of a religious awakening. The Holy Father in his allocution to the Cardinals, in spite of the miser able plight of the world, found cause for consolation. The frivolance carried forward from the proceeding year brought the total amount available for distribution athount available for distribution athount available for distribution ity of the younger generation gives evidence of abatement and the much discussed wave of immorality has reached its crest. There appears to exist an earnest desire to clean the stage and to denounce the unsavory novel that makes its appeal to the lower instincts.

International peace has not yet been restored; but the fires of hatred are dying down and strenuous efforts for a solution of the terrible tangle are being made.

and such courageous persistence is bound to bring happy results.

We have emphasized the lights in this picture of the past year; but withal the picture is substantially correct and true to the facts.—Catholic Standard and Times.

JESUS, MY FRIEND

Jesus is the most loving of lov-able friends—there never was a friend like Him before, there never can be one to equal Him, because there is only one Jesus in the whole wide world and the vast expanse of Heaven, and that sweet and loving friend, that true lover of the holiest and purest love is My Jesus, mine alone and all mine. Every fibre of His divine nature is thrilling with love for me, every beat of His gentle Heart, is a throb of intense affection for me, His sacred arms are around me, He draws me to His breast, He bends down with infinite tenderness over me His child, for He knows I am all His, and He is all the myriads of other souls have all vanished. He has forgotten them all—for that brief moment they do not exist—for even the infinite love of God Himself is not enough to pour out on the soul who is clinging so lovingly to Him.

O Jesus, Jesus! who would not love You, who could not give their heart's blood for You, if only once they realized the depth and the breadth and the realness of Your burning love. Why not then make every human heart a burning furness of love for You so that he furnace of love for You, so that sin become an impossibility, sacrifice a pleasure and a joy, virtue the longing of every soul, so that we should live for love, dream of love, pierced through and through with the shaft of love, the sweetest gift of God to man.—From the papers of Rev. W. Doyle, S. J., C. F., killed in action in Flanders,

Classroom Infection

Your children are bound to take risks when they go to school. But you can decrease this risk by giving them Virol, a food which has been proved to increase the power of the bloodcells which resist infection. And if, in spite of all precautions, the child does "catch something," then he or she has a far better chance of getting well quickly if the body is built up and strengthened with Virol.



perature normal?

Virol is used by Doctors' orders in more than 3,000 Hospitals, Infant Welfares, Sanatoria, etc.

Strengthens the body's power of resistance. Sole Importers: BOVRIL, LTD., 2725, Park Avenue, Montreal.

no desire, or prayer in it, but to love God with his whole soul and spirit, and his neighbor as himself, and then you have shown me the

HOMEWORK We require to

Buy Direct From the Makers!

Holy Name Society Badges....25c. Holy Name Society Buttons.....10c. T. P. TANSEY LIMITED



#### Hotel Wolverine DETROIT

500 Baths 500 Rooms Rates \$2.50 Up

# Make Money In The Long Winter Evenings - At Home!

long winter evenings—when the day's work is done and with supper over, you have four or five hours of freedom before going to bed? What do you intend doing with those hours - precous hours of recreation and advancement? Will they be wasted? Or will they be turned into profit by study, reading and pleasant occupation? Time is money, and the long hours ahead during the winter nights can easily be turned into extra dollars through pleasant work at home. Why not earn your share of the spare-time money now available? The free book will tell you how.

In every town, city and hamlet hundreds of women are already turning their spare hours at home into extra dollars. Instead of wasting precious time in the long winter evenings, they are doing a pleasant, interesting kind of work that brings them a steady income in the form are endeavoring to know Him and love Him, He is loving us all the while, and we are unconsciously receiving the fruits of this love. It is not so with man. How often we may love people before they even we may love people before they even the principal being a gain in short. of weekly pay cheques. They thoroughly

Work When You Like and as Much as You Like

These ambitious people are highly independent and enthusiastic, for they work only when they like and as much as they like; there is no "boss"—no one to whom they must account. It is merely an opportunity to turn into extra money the hours and half hours that might otherwise be wasted. And the amount of their pay cheques is only limited by the time they are able and willing to give to the work.

Why don't you join this fast growing army of homeworkers and turn your spare hours into extra dollars? Thousands of people who were facing the disagreeable problem of "not quite enough money" are

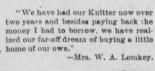
Read What This Plan Has Meant to These Workers



"One year we kept a strict account of the number of pairs we made and found that we had made 3,000 pairs at the least, and I carned over \$750. -Miss Ruth Elley.

"I am seventy-one years of age and can heartily recommend Auto Knitting to anyone requiring a sure money-maker and yet a comfortable work to do. Like many elderly people I wanted do. Like many energy people.
to be self-supporting. I am my own
boss now—can work when I like and as boss now—can wo...
long as I want to."
—Mr. D. S. Treadwell.





"I began Auto Knitting in my spare time. During the five months I made \$275.80. We are all a happier family since we know that we can depend upon Auto Knitting for any extra ney we need."

-Mrs. Hewson.



mail. Don't miss it! Just read the letters in the opposite panel-only a few of many received from enthusiastic men and women everywhere who have solved their "extra money" problems in this wonderful field of spare time

and the coupon will bring it by return

work. What they have done, you can do, to, through a remarkable plan that turns spare hours into extra dollars. This plan is explained in a timely, interesting book which is yours for the asking. There is no obligation. All we ask is the privilege of placing the facts in your hands so you can judge for yourself.

This Book is Yours - Free Send for It To-day

If you are facing the problem of "not quite enough money," it will pay you to send for this free book and learn the facts about this splendid opportunity for spare time work. It will tell you how people everywhere are making money through the Auto Knitter Company's plan, and will show you how to quickly become an authorized homeworker in this money-making industry. It will explain how hundreds of men and women are now earning from \$5 to \$20 a week in spare time at home, without neglecting their regular duties. And it will show you how can join this bi army of satisfied, progressive workers and enjoy a steady, independent income with which to buy many of the luxuries that make life worth while. coupon will bring the facts-mail it to-day!

Learn All About This Home Money-Making Plan

Making Plan

Do you need more money? Could you use an extra \$10 or more each week? Would you like to earn enough in your spare hours for new clothes, pretty furnishings for your home and the many labor-saving devices that make household duties easy and enjoyable? Or would you like to start a personal savings account—a special fund for a rainy day—with which to meet the unexpected expense that comes with illness, misfortune and loss of work?

You can earn the extra money for these things

that comes with illness, misfortune and loss of work? You can earn the extra money for these things by devoting a part of your time as an authorized home worker for the Auto Knitter Hosiery Company. You in do the work right in the privacy of your own home and you can work where and when you like and as much as you like. But while you are working you will be earning a guaranteed wage and your pay cheques can be made to represent a steady weekly income of extra money—money with which to buy the things you need and want. Don't miss the opportunity of at least learning all about this plan. Mail the coupon today—now—and get

this plan. Mail the coupon today—now—and get the facts. Auto Knitter Hosiery (Canada) Co., Ltd., Dept. 41A, 1870
Davenport Road, West
Toronto, Ont.



Coupon Will Bring the Facts. MaHII Now -To-day

London, Ont.

**Poultry & Eggs Wanted** 

Top Prices Paid

C. A. MANN & CO.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be

ABSORBINE

so other Bunches or Swell

reduced with

## CHATS WITH YOUNG

WELCOME, NEW YEAR

I have written a welcome, a rhyth-A message glad hearted and true. I want you to read it, perhaps you

may need it For it was intended for you. have written a greeting, a versi-fied greeting,

With every word pertinent, true. To welcome the glad year, the merry, the sad year, The wonderful year that is new.

I have written a welcome, a loveinspired welcome, Read on 'till the story is through. This new year advancing, inspiring,

entrancing, This New Year depends upon you. Vill you make it a treasure and fill it with pleasure,

Its skies of heavenly hue,
Will your earnest endeavor enshrine it forever, This wonderful year that is new?

I have written a greeting, a widescattered greeting.

The best that my pencil could do,
But the joy and the glory of making

But the joy and the glory of making its story
A blessing, reverts unto you.
If at last you have crowded it with good deeds and bound it
With kindly intents not a few,
Then through your endeavor you've hallowed forever
This wonderful year that is new.

—The Echo

GOOD RESOLUTIONS A good resolution, unless it has been made in a spirit of utter frivolity, is a power for good in a man's life. It has a bracing effect upon the will and acts like a moral tonic. It stiffens our moral back-

bone and is a source of strength.

The man, who faces the future without making any resolutions as to the course of action he intends to to the course of action he intends to pursue, acts planlessly and will infallibly take the wrong direction at the critical moment. He will become a prey of his impulses and the mere sport of external circumstances. A good resolution puts design, order and definite purpose into our conduct and consecrete. into our conduct and consecrates our life to some noble, worthwhile end. The practice of making good resolutions on the threshold of the new year, therefore, in spite of the many silly jokes in its regard, is very laudable and decidedly con-ducive to moral improvement.—

Catholic Standard and Times. IF I WERE TWENTY-ONE

If I were twenty-one years of age and standing at the opening gates of life again, with the morning sunlight in my face, what would I try to do and be?

1. If I were twenty one, I would take every reasonable care of my health. Vitality is as definite as a bank account and like it in some other respects. And needless draught on health or vitality is more foolish than squandering money. I would learn to play as well as work.

2. I would unite with some church where plain, intelligent people worship God, and where a gospel based implicitly upon the gospel based implicitly upon the Bible is preached with earnestness and sincerity. I would endeavor in etter and in spirit to be true and faithful to my religious vows.
3. I would try to secure an educa-

tion that would fit me for what I desired and expected to do, and supplement it by reading good books and papers. I would omize my time, the most precious thing in the world.

4. I would choose a profession or business which is honorable and useful, and which would not render me dependent upon the will of others. I would avoid any course which contemplated living by my wits or involving cant, cunning, injustice, insincerity or which purchased comfort, or power at the

expense of others.

5. Whatever my income, barring misfortune, I would spend less than I earned, and adhere rigidly to this policy. I would avoid cultivating a desire for things which I could not have within the above limit.
6. I would not spend all I had to

good causes and to worthy people less fortunate than myself.

7. I would cultivate the acquaintance of strong, good people who are successful and would study their principles, habits and characters.

8. I would not boast nor swagger, nor try to impress others with my wisdom or importance. I would think kindly and speak favorably of others when truth and justice permitted. I would be respectful to old people and courteous to all.

9: I would strive to deserve the respect and confidence and good-will of all right-minded people, especially little children and others who

to agree with me on politics, religion, business nor any other subject, and would try to appreciate and properly value their point of view. 12. I would not cultivate hate, nor cherish sorrow nor harbor ill-

14. I would not assume that I was smarter nor strenger nor more clever than other people, nor would I try to answer every witty remark made at my expense. In short, I would not be a "smart alec." 15. I would be honest and truth-

ful, exact and precise. The essence of falsehood is the attempt to deceive. I would cultivate sincerity.

16. I would treat all women as I would wish my mother and sisters treated by other men. I would cultivate and enjoy the company of good, intelligent, refined young women of worthy ideals, both for the pleasure and profit of their com-panionship, and with a view to establishing a home of my own.— Charles Scanlon, in Christian

#### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE BOYLESS TOWN A cross old woman of long ago Declared that she hated noise;
"The town would be so pleasant,

you know,
If only there were no boys." She scolded and fretted about it till

She scoled and fretted about it the Her eyes grew heavy as lead, And then, of a sudden, the town grew still; For all the boys had fied. And all through the long and dusty street, There wasn't a boy in view;

The baseball lot where they used to

Was a sight to make one blue. The grass was green on every base And the paths that the runners

made; For there wasn't a soul in all the place knew how the game was Who

The cherries rotted and went to

one— To speed as such messengers can

If people wanted their errands done They sent for a messenger man. There was little, I ween, of frolic

and noise; There was less of cheer and mirth; The sad old town, since it lacked its boys, Was the dreariest place on earth.

The poor old woman began to weep, Then awoke with a sudden scream; "Dear me!" she cried, "I have been

And, oh, what a horrid dream !".

#### GIRL IN BUSINESS

The girl who enters business life buoyed up with the idea that her talented or influential friends will assist her, and in a very short space of time place her in an enviable, high salaried position, should immeendeavor, and only the fittest survive for any length of time. Influence, we must admit, often does prove the golden key that opens wide the door to coveted situations, but all the influence in the world will not keep any girl or woman retained in a position for which she has no aptitude.

Therefore, the really practical young woman will, as soon as she takes her place in the ranks of wage earners, resolve to put her very best efforts into the duties that have been assigned her, and this regardless of how ordinary or com-monplace those tasks may be. If she becomes a bit discouraged now and then—and every girl does to whom promotions come few and far between—she should devote the major portion of her spare time to study and thus fit herself for a more luggity position—The University position—The Universit more lucrative position.-The Uni-

#### HABITUAL KINDNESS

have within the above limit.

6. I would not spend all I had to spare on myself nor my family, but give a tithe to the church and other good causes and to worthy people good causes and to worthy people.

Our matter-of-fact world needs all the kindness that can be put into

9. I would strive to deserve the respect and condence and good-will of all right-minded people, especially little children and others who might be influenced by me.

10. I would read to quicken my mind and increase my fund of knowledge, write to clarify and crystallize my thought and speak in public to learn to express myself readily and think on my feet. I would avoid slang, but cultivate humor and reverence.

11. I would not expect all people to agree with me on politics, religion by mentally and think on my feet. I would not expect all people to agree with me on politics, religion by mentally and think on the protestant faces, glowing and grateful hearts."

It is easy to prove this to be true in our own experience with life. It is easy to prove that kindness is a little seed from which there often comes a golden harvest. No one ever yet saw a truly great man who did not have the element of kind-not have the would not waste time in applying to the Protestant Episcopal Church. "I would go over to madison Avenue." he told his little seed from which there often comes a golden harvest. No one ever yet saw a truly great man who did not have the element of kind-not have the protestant Episcopal Church. "I would go over to madison Avenue." Catholics will humbly pray that this made the would not waste time in apply-not the protestant Episcopal Church. "I would go in the very poor and humble, and themselves if God could possibly that is where it is often found in have committed the sacred deposit

18 I would not speculate, nor gamble, nor go security. I would not use strong drink, profanity, nor

bestowed.

Kindness always pays. Its dividends are sure, and often we never know how large they are because of the way seeds of kindness have of blooming in their hearts.-The Echo.

### HOW TO FEED A GROWING

CHILD IN WINTER

To keep growing children well in winter, feed them properly. "Excess Acid" foods are "denatured" white flour, refined cereals, sweets, and meats. These make the sweets, and meats. These make the blood acid and lower the body vitality of the child. The blood gets rid of these food acids through the skin and lining of the nose, throat, lungs, stomach, etc. In winter the skin is sluggish and the linings of the nose, throat, lungs, etc., have to do it all. These parts become irritated in the process and adenoids, tonsils, bronchitis, pneumonia, diphtheria. bronchitis, pneumonia, diphtheria,

ear disease, etc., find an easy victim in the child fed largely upon "Excess Acid "foods.
Feed your child richly alkaline foods, like Roman Meal, milk, eggs, nuts, beans, potatoes, leafy vegeta-bles, and fruits. These keep the blood normally alkaline or non-acid. There will be no acids to irritate the nose, throat, lungs, etc. in winter, and your child will feel better,

be better, and remain free from Roman Meal is the most alkaline (opposite of acid), food known. It makes normal non-acid blood, nour-ishes better than meat, prevents indigestion, positively relieves con-stipation, and "Keeps the Family

Roman Meal is not only very nutritious and especially delicious, but it can be made into delightful baked products, as well as porridge, puddings, etc., and, with one exception

it is the lowest priced cereal sold, and by far the best. Your child deserves the best and Roman Meal is the best food money

#### RELIGION IN THE HEADLINES

can buy. At all grocers.

An enthusiastic New England clergyman writes that when re-ligion is headlined in the New York press, we may be quite sure that the public is genuinely interested in religion. There is more enthusiasm than good judgment in that observation. New York is not particularly interested in religion, but it is deeply interested in the prospect of a good fight in which the of a good fight, in which the principal contestants will be Dr. Manning and his aged but belligerent spiritual son, the venerable Dr. Leighton Parks.

The public rarely finds orthodoxy interesting. It is a platitude, like the multiplication-table. A gentleman walking down Broadway on his hands, to pay an election bet, will attract a large crowd of reporters and photographers. A Brother of the St. Vicent de Paul, intent upon his work of charity, will attract no attention at all as long as he reattention at all, as long as he remains in a horizontal position. When, some weeks ago, General Pershing proceeded to France, no particular importance was attached to the fact that he was obeying orders. But had he engaged a press-agent to inform all and sundry that he intended to disobey the President, or that he was visiting France because he and not the President wished it, he would have found himself more than a ninedays' wonder in the headlines. Virtue is not necessarily humdrum, but public disorder always draws a crowd. Before he could capture the ear of the public, even Chester-ton was forced to write of ortho-

doxy as though it were heresy.

The real interest in New York is not whether Dr. Manning is preaching the truth or Dr. Parks. It is centered on a group of perhaps a dozen clergymen, some notorious and all well known. All are accredited teachers in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and all are in flat disagreement with their ecclesions. astical superior, Dr. Manning. The Protestant Episcopal Bishop has been writing as though he were a Bishop in the Catholic Church, by appealing to "Catholic tradition." The public is now interested in it. Nothing that costs so little can give greater return. Nothing is more limitless and nothing has a finer grace. It is the symbol of a good heart. It makes one a member of a certain fine aristocracy, the aristocracy of the kind. There is a world of truth in these words: "Kindness is like the sun. Everywhere the kind man goes, he brings into being priceless things—golden sympathies, radiant faces, glowing and grateful hearts."

The public is now interested in knowing whether Dr. Manning will also act as if he were a Bishop in the Catholic Church by protecting his flock from those shepherds whose preference is for poisonous pastures. Dr. Parks will have no "Catholic traditions," at least none from Dr. Manning. The venerable Doctor went to the heart of the controversy by telling his people that when he wished to know anything about "Catholic traditions" he would not waste time in applycontroversy by telling his people that when he wished to know any-thing about "Catholic traditions" he would not waste time in apply-

would try to appreciate and berly value their point of view.
I would not cultivate hate, cherish sorrow nor harbor ill, nor write in anger. A letter be almost immortal in its tence.

That is where it is often found in the greatest abundance. It is as of the Faith to the keeping of an ecclesiastical association which tolerates the price of the property of the property of the property of the precise is an advantage of the faith to the keeping of an ecclesiastical association which tolerates, even among its official teachers, men who doubt or deny tation for being habitually unkind.

We think that kindness may be reckoned among the "durable satis-"

# CRIPPLED BY RHEUMATISM

Began to Improve After Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

The Medicine Made From Fruit You can get rid of Rheumatism. You can be free of pain—of swollen hands and feet—of aching arms, legs

and back.
"Fruit-a-tives" will drive the cause

"Fruit-a-tives" will drive the cause of Rheumatism out of the system and give you permanent relief.

"For over three years, I was confined to bed with Rheumatism. Finally I decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". Before using half a box, I noticed improvement. I continued taking "Fruit-a-tives" improving all the time. I can now walk about two milesand do chores around the place".

ALEX MUNRO, Lorne, Ont.

ALEX. MUNRO, Lorne, Ont. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Bethlehem lead them from the night

# of darkness and illusion into the perfect day of truth and peace.—

THE LITTLE FLOWER The London Universe, in A War

Echo, narrates an ex-army Chap-lain's story of a wonderful deliverance. "The story of how troops belong-ing to the 17th London Regt. re-turned without a casualty from a terrible twenty-four hours in the front line, after their chaplain had interceded for them with the 'Little Flower.' was told by Father Benedict Williamson at St. Thomas' Church, Royston, Herts.
"Fether Williamson had just

"Father Williamson had just blessed a shrine to Blessed Teresa, the principal donor of which was Sergt. Peter Doherty, who was closely connected with Father Wil-

liamson in France. "Father Benedict then addressed the congregation and told how, in April, 1918, the 17th London Regt. eceived orders to re-enter the line. They had already had many long weeks of fighting in a desperate rear guard action, and when he heard the order, Father Williamson asked the 'Little Flower' to take care of them. 'Sister,' he said, this is too much. You must take the Regiment into the line and out again without a single casualty.'

"Eventually the Regiment moved forward and came within range of the enemy's guns, and, just as they neared some crossroads, he heard the roar of a huge shell straight for them. Father Williamson was at the rear with Sergt.
Doherty and the doctor, when the shell burst in the road behind them was hurt.

"'We held the line, and the following night the relief came; as it happened a very difficult operation. Some companies wandered about in the darkness and were lost, but, just as the light broke through, the relief was completed, and we came out after twenty-four hours in the line without one single casualty.

We approach perfection in proportion as the divine love animates and rules us.—Archbishop Keane.

Over Chinand Cheek, Large and Red. Was Discouraged

"The pimples I suffered from w scattered over my chin and cheek.

They were large and red
and after a day or two
festered over. They
itched and when I
scratched them the scratched them the tops would come off and a watery fluid would come from them. The trouble lasted several months and I was aw-

lasted several months and I was awfully discouraged.

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this time in life and they are usually of a

decidedly painful nature.

The kidneys are often the first of the bodily organs to fail. Then the poisonous acids which should be eliminated by the kidneys circulate in the blood and cause backache, rheumatism, lumbago and the many ailments which make life so miserable.

There has, perhaps, never been a medicine so well suited for people of advancing years as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This statement is founded on the many thousands of cases reported to us from

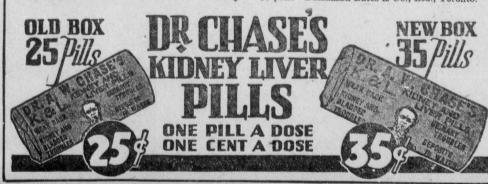
The success of Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Liver pills is due to their direct and specific action on the liver, kidneys and bowels whereby the accumulating poisons are quickly swept from the system and the cause of pains and aches promptly removed.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills do not lose their effect on the system as do so many medicines but can be depended on absolutely to bring about the desired results. Used one pill a dose at bedtime as often as is necessary to keep the bowels regular, they relieve indigestion, biliousness and constipation and keep the system in healthful condition.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 35 cents, the box now con-

Likewise the price of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is now 60 cents a box of 60 pills instead of 50 cents for 50 pills. Edmanson Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



nts. Put the spirit aroused by Holy Babe of Bethlehem still radiates from the hearts of the students. The spirit of love and thoughtfulness for others still manifests itself in the class-room and causes the days quickly and happily to pass.

But do you wish this spirit to persevere in the hearts of your students, not merely for one short month but throughout the year? If so you can readily obtain your wish by enrolling your school in the Canadian Catholic Students' Mission

Crusade Yes, think of it, Catholic Teachers: the great work lying before you—the apostolic labor waiting for you to enter upon—the personal appeal seeking your cooperation. Keep this spirit of thoughtfulness for others alive in your students, and turn this great spirit of giving to the giving of the greatest gift—the gift of Faith to thousands of pagans who today lie steeped in the mire of idolatry and to whom Xmas signifies little.

You can do this in your own classroom, among your own students by simply uniting your school to the great band of Catholic Student crusaders who daily go forth to battle the curses of paganism, armed with the most powerful weapons of prayer and personal sacrifice. Notice the spirit you can instill into the hearts of our future generation; notice the opportunity awaiting you to manifest the love you cherish for that Faith which is your greatest treasure.

The Universities, Convents and Separate Schools of Canada are gradually answering the call and it is the great desire to reach the 100% mark in order to hold a General mark in order to hold a General Convention during the coming sum-mer. Will your school be repre-sented in this first public manifes-tation of the part students intend to play in the Missionary drama of the Catholic Church? The answer rests with You. As bearers of the noble name "Catholic Teachers" harken to this appeal. Write today to the C. C. S. M. C., St. Augustine's minary, Kingston Rd., Toronto,

#### REACTION AGAINST MODERN SCHOOLS

VIENNESE ASSEMBLIES HONOR ST. THOMAS

Vienna.-In this epoch of reaction against materialism in science and in life and of lassitude engendered by the idealistic theories of Schelling, Hegel and their latest disciples, the Catholic Viennese have felt the need of giving direction to the youth of higher educational institutions and turning them toward the fountains of Christian philosophy and of scholastic philosophy which in the centenary of St. Thomas Aquinas has attracted the attention of so many who had forgotten or overlooked it.

REMEDY POR DISORDER

organized state of modern philo-sophical schools. In the convention of German philosophers recently held at Halle one of the speakers exclaimed: "If we wish to escape from our difficulties, we must re-turn to Catholicism." In the assem-By of Elgersburg for the study of "Christianity Today," held in September of this year the ecclesiastical historian, Enrico Hermelink said: "It is well that we recog-nize the value of the doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas and conform our studies to them." And another learned man, Borries Van Mun-chausen, has confirmed this thought by placing the Summa of St. Thomas at the head of the study of academic non-Catholics.

The People's Catholic University of Vienna has embodied in its pro-gram a course of scholastic philosophy for academicians, young and old, which will comprise lessons on the doctrine "of conscience and of being" and lessons on the doctrine



CATHOLIC STUDENTS
MISSION CRUSADE
TO CATHOLIC TEACHERS
The hallowed Christmas season of 1928 is past and gone. It has taken its place in the storehouse of our memories with other treasured events. But the spirit aroused by Storehouse of the student complete instruction as is given in the Philosophic Institute of Innsbruck with memories with other treasured events. But the spirit aroused by Storehouse of three years. Father Stonner, one of the two teachers. its courses of three years. Father Stonner, one of the two teachers, exposes the advantages of this ex-periment showing that it aims to develop in academicians greater in-dependence of thought and a stronger sense of philosophic real-

The student of Scholasticism, says Father Stonner, habituates himself

to penetrate the mists of the nebu-lous doctrines which from Kant onward have confused the mind with such great variations of suggestion,

authority of his Bishop, and everybody respectfully stood aside to watch the outcome. This year religious issues have become news in a much different fashion. An heretical minister in Texas is threatened with trial for his heresy. Because he is a Modernist, his fellow hereties in New York clamor sympathy. One sect after another is drawn into the struggle. News columns fill up with outpourings of heterodox theology. Simple people see denied doctrines which they long have held; the Virgin Birth,

the Divinity and Resurrection of Christ, the inspiration and inerrancy of the Bible. The so-called "liberal" weeklies, the Nation, the Freeman and the New Republic have she came here to reside, having already prejudged the issue for the kept a general store since. already prejudged the issue for the Modernists. One of Gotham's oracles, Heywood Broom in the World, declares with engaging world, declares with engaging simplicity that no newspaper reporter, and presumably no intelligent man, could ever be a Fundamentalist believing in the inerrancy of the Bible. From a private fight this has become a matter of deep

matter? An old pagan said: "I am a man. Nothing human is foreign to me." The new version is: "I am a Christian. Nothing religious is foreign to me." A writer in the Tribune said that the Catholic Church "has been able to look upon all this recent discussion with a calm detachment." This is not altogether true. It is true that the Church's authority is not at all the Church's authority is not at all providential as she had long wanted to see him and especially since he was ordained last June. Thus was her desire fulfilled on the last day of her life on earth, for she passed day of a special novena to St. Peter, whose relic she had gotten from Detroit, it having cured her before. Her devotion to the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was admirable. The the Church's authority is not at all threatened, as is that of the sects. But Catholics do take an interest, ity, in the religious position of their fellow-Americans. Catholics sin-Even non-Catholics have made no scruple about proclaiming the necessity of a study of Catholic philosophy to remedy the general disorganized state of modern philosophy to remedy the general disorganized state of modern philosophy to remedy the general disorganized state of modern philosophy to remedy the general disorganized state of modern philosophy to remedy the state of modern philosophy the state of modern philosophy to remedy the state of modern philosophy the state of modern philosophy the state of modern philosophy Truth is apostolic, it necessarily wishes to propagate itself. The Catholic Church is the city of truth olic desires that no mist obscure gibbons) of the D cincinnati, Ohio.

Baptists, Presbyterians or Episcopalians, are with the Catholics on Catholic Church, Belle River at 9 this matter; why attack their position? It is true that on certain this matter; why attack their position? It is true that on certain doctrines these Protestants do agree with Catholics, because those doctrines they carried over after they broke away from the Church. But Catholics also see that though the Fundamentalists hold certain doctrines in common with them, they do so on no sure foundation, but on one that is surely crumbling under the attacks of the Modernists. The fundamental issues go deeper than this or that doctrine to be held. Catholics see that the most devoted Fundamentalists will not save their resition as long as they hold to Fundamentalists will not save their position, as long as they hold to the principle they themselves used to break away from the Church, and

TO BLESSED VIRGIN

A public religious ceremony was held on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in the Royal Chapel motets.

At 11 o'clock all the members of

#### OBITUARY

TIMOTHY J. O'MEARA London Advertiser

One of London's most popular citizens, and a resident of the city for The student of Scholasticism, says Father Stonner, habituates himself to discern that which is essential from that which is secondary, to strip physics in order to penetrate strip physics in order to penetrate.

from that which is secondary, to strip phrases in order to penetrate to the syllogism, to preserve to the intellect the superiority of sentiment and of fancy.

Educated to this school, exact and serious, the student will be able and serious, the student will be able to the mints of the nebulance of the nebulanc of the civil service, being engaged in that branch of the railway department as a clerk. Born with such great variations of suggestion, finally to reach the negation of the reality of things.

This splendid initiative augurs great things for Catholic scholasticism in Germany.

The was a devout Roman Catholic and a member of the local order of Knights of Columbus and of St. Peter's Holy Name Society. HOUSES BUILT ON THE
SAND

"Is this aprivate fight, or can anybody get into it?" So in the older days a Celtic enthusiast is quoted as anxiously asking. Last year an Episcopalian minister challenged the authority of his Bishop, and everybody representations.

The funeral took place from the residence of his son-in-law, John P. Forristal, 304 Princess Ave., on Saturday, January 19. R. I. P.

MRS. ISRAEL DUPUIS

The parish of Belle River lost one of its most faithful members, in the death of Mrs. Nellie Dupuis, aged fifty-seven years, of Puce. Mrs. Dupuis, whose maiden name was Barrett, was born in Detroit and was one of a large family, some of whose members were born in Ireland. A few years after her mar-riage to Mr. Israel Dupuis of Puce,

The deceased had been alling for some time but a cold contracted just before Christmas necessitated her going to bed on Wednesday We as this has become a matter of deep life-interest for everybody.

Have Catholics an interest in this matter? An old pagan said: "I providential as she had long wanted providential as she had long wanted the same transfer of the day with her. of the Mass was admirable number of Mass cards testified to and an interest deeper than curios- Her departure leaves a void in the the esteem in which she was held.

in Detroit, among them, Madame Ida (Fitzgibbons) of the Sacred Catholic Church is the city of truth seated on a mountain. Every Catholic desires that no mist chemical with the control of th gibbons) of the Dominican Convent,

The funeral was held from the

#### ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

to break away from the Church, and which the Modernists are now turning against them. A house built on private judgment is a house built on sand. The Catholic Church, speaking with the authority of God assuring its infallibility, is the pillar and ground of truth.

—America.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA

Valencia.—Father Guzman, Benedictine, has discovered in the dictine, has discovered in the archives of the monastery of Gandia a Mass for four voices, without the Gloria and Credo, and eight motets which are held with certainty to be the works of St. Francis Borgia.

The Mass is sung in the Church of Gandia on the Sundays of Advent and \$2,500 from the Archbishop of Armagh.

TO BLESSED VIRGIN and Lent and was always considered as the work of the Saint. Ludwig Bonvin, editor, has recently brought out a new edition of the Mass and

WORK DATED 1697

The manuscripts found by Father royal families, gentlemen attached to the Court, officials, grandees, and ladies of the Court, assembled in the Royal Chapel.

The manuscripts found by Facility Guzman are dated in the year 1697. Unlike the other works of similar character found in these archives, they do not bear the name of the the Royal Chapel.

The King, clothed in the uniform of captain general of infantry with his military decorations knelt with his Queen in the front of the last the saint was extrement the fact that the Saint was extrement field, Mass., on Sunday, January 6, after a short illness of pneumonia, Patrick J. Sheehan. Besides his

ascribed to Orlando Lasso, but Professor Sandberger, who is an authority and has engaged himself in a particular study of this question. excludes the supposition.

The biographies of St. Francis Borgia by Father Vasquez, 1585, by Father Ribandaneira, 1592, and by Father Nieremberg, 1658, tell us that the Saint was no mean musician of the biographies of St. Francis Power Cobbe.

TEACHERS WANTED

QUALIFIED tracher wanted for S. S. No. 15, Emily, County Victoria. Duties to commence feb. 1st. Salary \$\frac{1}{2}\$(.000. Apply to Joseph that the Saint was no mean musician). that the Saint was no mean musician even from the tenth year of his age. His music master was Canon Alonso of Avila. Later he studied music assiduously for the Emperor Charles V. Particularly after his marriage he dedicated himself to the work of musical composition with great ardor. His Masses and other compositions of sacred music are sung in many of the churches of

NOTABLE COMPOSITION

In 1793 His Eminence, Cardinal Clenfuegos, affirmed that the Saint, who became General of the Society of Jesus, composed in the hours of a long convalescence the music of Psalm 118: "Beati Immuculate in Via," a composition which met with

great success.

These works of the Saint did not all reach the press nor were they copied accurately, but they were spread about in folio form from hand to hand. Some were undoubt-edly lost to identity. And therefore it cannot be said with absolute cer-tainty that these newly discovered works were composed by St. Francis. All indications point that way, however, and the most learned authorities believe it to be

Father Kreitmaier, S. J., discussed this theme in a recent paper, observing that the musical compositions attributed to St. Francis Borgia are not, as the editor, Bonvin observes, the only musical works produced by Saints but that in 1899 Lethielleux of Paris republished a composition, "Chant of the Passion," by St. Alphonsus Liguori for violin, pianoforte and two voices, which figures as the appendix of the volume entitled; "St. Alphonsus Liguori, Musician," by Father Bogaerts, C. SS. R.

THE VALUE OF THE GREAT VIRTUE OF KINDNESS

We let our friends go through life without many marks of appre-ciation; we are so chary of compli-ments. We hide our tender inter-

est and our kindly feelings.

We are afraid to give each other
the word of praise or of encouragement lest we should seem to flatter, lest we should turn each other's head. Even after being apart for years we find it hard to speak good, whole-hearted cheering words.

Let us not be afraid to say

appreciative and complimentary words when they are deserved and are sincere. Let us lose no oppor-tunity to show kindness, to manifest sympathy, to give encouragement. Silence in the presence of needs that words would fill is sinful.—

#### IRISH COLLEGE HAS CENTENARY

FAMOUS FOUNDATION RESTORED IN 1824

mer departure leaves a void in the community, where her influence was ever for good.

She leaves besides her husband, a daughter, Miss Marion; a sister and brother, Miss Mary Barrett and Mr. William Barrett. both of Detroit; a host of nieces and nephews, mostly in Detroit among them. Madean Rome was abolished. Dr. Blake, its last student, was shipped to Marseilles while the college ings were turned into a military barracks.

Dr. Blake subsequently in 1824 restored the famous foundation. In the meantime he had been made parish priest of one of the Dublin parishes. Armed with the united blessing of the Hierarchy of Ireland, with special commendatory letters from the four Archbishops to the Pope, to the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred College, and to the Secretary of Propaganda, Dr. Blake returned to Rome.

RECEIVED BY POPE

He was accompanied by the first student of the revived college, Nicholas Callan, who became an eminent scientist and professor at Maynooth. Dr. Blake was received most graciously by the Pope. The Prefect encouraged him in his project; but the Secretary's hostility was formidable and had to be overcome. Eventually the Irish priest won. Leo XII. issued the Bull re-establishing the Irish College.

In the century that has elapsed since its re-establishment notable service has been rendered to the Church by the Irish College at

CLANCEY.—At Peterboro, Ont., on December 25, 1923, Miss Mary Clancey. May her soul rest in

the fact that the Saint was extremely modest, particularly regarding the Solemn Benediction in the name of the Sovereign Pontiff.

The Apostolic Nuncio imparted by modest, particularly regarding the signature, desiring to conceal the fact that he was of noble house. The Mass has sometimes been the solution in the leaves one daughter, the Sovereign Pontiff.



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