

VOLUME XXXXI. THE MASTER'S VOICE

Speak to me as Mary at Thy feet ;

Let my tears drop like amber while I

treat.

bestow

go

plete

sooth.

child

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919

many countries. It is believed that the Blessed Virgin releases many

souls from Pargatory on this day be sides granting favors to her clients.

2128

CATHOLIC NOTES

In the Holy Land the Order of St-Francis has had 2,000 Franciscan martyre

The Central Versin convention, which was omitted last year on account people all believed the same. Christ appointed Peter the head of His of the War, will be held in Chicago in September.

> The tradition of the East sets down Damascus as the oldest city on earth still inhabited by man. It was a capital before Abraham. He My

Seventeen hundred employment bureaus are now being conducted by the Knights of Columbus in the United States.

"Christ left authority" in His

St. Thomas College, in St. Paul, Minn., has been empowered by the War Department to select three honor graduates from its class this Here Father Alexis pointed out that the Bible says the church must year for admission to West Point.

The Catholic Guild of Israel-ar must not be limited by time or by association of converted Jews-will in the near future go on a pilgrim-age to Pary-le-Monial, Lourdes, and Jerusalem

or do not like it. ? "That makes no difference," he The Bishops of the United States have asked the Holy See for permission to introduce the League of Daily Mass into the dioceses of the "That Church must stand be country.

Mount. That Church must condemn divorce as Christ himself condemned The provincial Council of Brabant voted a credit of 400,000 francs (\$80,000) to cover the cost of rebuild-ing the Palace of Justice at Louvain which was deliberately burned down by the Germans in August, 1914.

The Very Ray. Eugene Couet, Superior General of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, arrived in New York from Rome recently. Father Couet will make a visitation of all the houses of his community through out the country.

A Eucharistic Congress will convene at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., on August 5, 6 Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Toledo, is Protector of the Priests' Eucharistic League of America and chairman of all the Eucharistic Congresses in the United States.

Dr. Alfred Nerinckx, Mayor of Louvain, now in the United States, is of the Belgian family one of which, the saintly Father Nerinckx, one hundred years ago was a great missionary in Kentucky and founder of the Con gregation of the Lorettines in Ken tucky.

A federation of Third Order members is to be organized in 1921. meeting of representatives of the three Franciscan Provinces, the two Capuchin Provinces and the Conventual Province of this country, the proposal to hold a national convention of Third Order was discussed.

Blast furnaces have been started anew in the district of Liége. The famous Cockerill Company at Sera-ing, which is capable of producing 180 to 200 tons of metal, is one, and others are following suit th slowly. Belgium is arising from the ashes.

when Tennyson in "Queen Mary" makes Elizabeth refer to Philip of One year old, the New York-Washington airplane mail service has carried 7,720,840 letters, the post-Spain as "the proud Catholic prince;" or when Ruskin in "Fors from office announced. Revenues airplane mail stamps totaled \$159,-Clavigera," writes " concerning these Arabian Knights of Venice and the Catholic Church;" or when Leigh 700. Cost of service was \$137,900. 06

Hunt says in his autobiography that In the second precinct, thirteenth ward, Milwaukee, an unusual scene took place in the recent election. Eighteen nuns stood in line for hours to cast their ballots. In the

"Its aim is not union at all, but go to Holy Communion on the First co-operation. No individual is asked Friday, to miss Mass the following Speak low to me, my Saviour, low and From out the hallelujahs, sweet and low, Lost I should fear and fall, and miss Thee so ; Who are not missed by any that eneously granted.

And if no precious gems my hands to win the common victory, to study one another's plans, to profit by each

In search of Thy divinest voice, com-In humanest affection; thus, in ing by each other's failures and successes. Of course each will To lose the sense of losing ! As a maintain its own treasury and Whose song-bird seeks the woods for evermore Is sung to in its stead by mother's

mouth. Till sinking on her breast love reconciled, He sleeps the faster that he wept

before. -E. B. BROWNING

LEAGUE OF CHURCHES

Floyd Keeler in America

When one thinks of the outbreaks of anarchy and Bolshevism which are now convulsing the world, it may sound strange to say that the day of disintegration is rapidly sing. But to one who will look beneath the surface, it is evident that this is true, for the present dis tress is but the death three of the anti-social and over individualistic forces which had their rise in the sixteenth century revolution that is dignified by the name of the "Reformation." Men who know nothing whatever of the true animus of Luther and his followers, who would it possible. be shocked at the excesses of the reformers in any direction, but who still cling to their religious sects, are beginning to see that in social and political matters, at least, individualsm is not the ideal policy.

The bathing of the world in blood for the past few years has de-monstrated the need of some force bigger than the will of an individual king, emperor, or State which shall control each for the good of all and which will bring about such a measure of peace and harmony as profound sensation. It may for a will insure their co operation for the time carry away a large part of the common weal. The thought has world, but it cannot be a real or been an attractive one to thinkers for many years. Even the critics of for many years. Even the critics of account one very important thing, the scheme are willing to concede its the fact that Our Lord Jesus Christ possibilities and its advocates boundless in the extent of their prophecies of the good it will work.

The thought naturally follows: Why, if nations can put aside their antipathies, their racial aspirations, could of the greater number, cannot Christian people of various names do the same? It is true that Pro-testantism has a family history of the church may retain the It came about by means of a wilful cutting off of itself from the parent stem, and it has been unable to deny its children the privilege which gave it its own being. Time was when Protestants belonged very definitely to some particular sect. Even within the writer's recollection there were parts of the country where family ties were broken and friendships were disrupted over the g down

to give up his rights; no organ-ization to merge with any other. been or is not freely and spontan. "The Interchurch World Movement calls the Christian organizations to learn from the War, to help each other

practised.-Ave Maria other's surveys, to do some things together when they can, and, when they cannot, to conduct their separate propaganda at/ the same time with mutual good will, profit-FROM A FRENCH ANTI-CLERICAL In a recent issue, Les Nouvelles Religiouses reviews at length a re-

regulate its own affairs as hereto-fore. In faith and prayer each will try to discover as many spheres as possible in which there may be cooperation. There can be no conflict or even competition. Each for all and all for each."

It is an attractive scheme and as the paper above quoted remarks else-where "probably most Christian churches will come into it." It

Opening with a tribute to the Clergy, would seem to sateguard the Protestant's inalienable right to keep 'Be not afraid. the writer says: "Be not afraid. I am not about to write anything separate and at the same time en. opposed to the rules of the Sacred nable him to give some sort of answer to the man who is distressed Union (truce of parties). And yet in so acting I shall have no need to restrain myself. For were I to vilify with denominational rivalry and its consequent wastefulness and inthe ecclesiastics I should be lying efficiency. The demand of the and committing an injustice. Those present time is that "the Churches" do something that is worth while, of the clergy whom I have come across have exhibited under all cirand to the ordinary man this means something of a social or human-itarian nature. Thus Protestantism cumstances-and often they have courted the most perilous ones—a spirit of self-sacrifice, contempt of is now demanding the very thing which its founders threw away. They are now busily engaged in trying to get back that social solidarity which distinguished the medieval Church. epectful homage of a laique who has tion of Catholic practice .- America but without the centre which made viewed them at close quarters and stands above suspicion of partiality. There seems little doubt that this

Sunday, and then hurry off to confes-sion on Monday evening to begin a

series of Communions in honor of

TESTIMONIAL

antithesis, and shows that the influ-

Seeking out the causes of "the brilliant and assured moral position" Interchurch World Movement or something similiar will be put into effect within the next few years, and of priests among the soldiers, he finds it in "intelligent and methodit will be a movement which will have to be reckoned with. It will ical organization." There are "voluntary" chaplains as well as "divis-ional," and the wonderful co-ordinbe offering a solution for what has been a vexatious problem and the leaders of Protestantism will take heart in the confidence that they ation of effort suggests to M. Tintignac "some sort of ecclesiastical have at last achieved a working basis for co-operative action. The general "-or unity of command. Here, however, the Nouvelles makes scheme looks well and will create a a correction, pointing to the absence in spite of representations, of any "episcopus castrensis" likeArchbishop Hayes, and "the lack of all spiritual succor" in the case of "some impor-tant units." Our "lay" teacher lasting remedy, for it leaves out of respectfully recognizes the presence founded one Church, gave it a of "real Apostes," giving this illus-particular form of government, and tration: "I owe it to a Jesuit founded one Church, gave it a Father . . . who honored me with his friendship, to testify that when he was killed in an advance has not left it in such a condition that Father it could go all to pieces and then reassemble itself after the alleged fashion of some sea animals! It is which he shared with the first troop wave-the crucifix for his only arms attendance on the dying his sole object—his disappearance created a the nerves may partially paralyze a in acknowledging that man for a it completely, but the Bedr of Child

Priest in the Army, to strengthen clerical cohesion. Among forms of priestly "action" the writer mencannot consist, as a certain Protest-ant catechism says, of isolated "sects, segmente, denominations or fragtions literature and gifts of "com-forts" to the men. "They deprived ments" all equally good and vigorous and all supposed to contain the true life. One might conceivably bring together a series of members so as to themselves of superfluities, at times even of necessaries, to serve and happy to inform you that owing to make themselves agreeable to their the spirit of fairness shown by the construct a body containing every nerve, bone, muscle, blood-vessel

The logical connection between the visit to the beach, the souls in pur-gatory and the Blessed Mother is rather difficult to find. If it were not for the mention of the Church of St. Anthony of Padua. This is plain-ly a perversion of plety, of which it would seem no sensible person could possibly be guilty of. Devotion to the Holy Ghost is not noticeably on Our Lady of Solace and Coney Island that occurs in the next para-graph the Catholic reader would in-deed be puzzled and the ill-informed the increase, though devotion to the Holy Infant of Prague is generally non-Catholic would have another newspaper argument against Catho-lic practice and devotions. The real point of the article is Coney Island. Any item bearing on that well known city by the sea makes "good copy" for a New York paper. So when the feast of the Assumption comes around in the yearly calendar, as markable and candid communication to L'Ecole et la Vie—an organ of the infidel "Ecole Laique"—from one there is a pilgrimage to the church and the church is at Coney Island, the public must be informed that Minust boots hadde the french army, M. Tintignac, entitled, "The Priest and the Educator in the Army," It to contrasts the moral status of the two parties, thus placed in false "thousands of Catholics are entering the water in observance of an old

Some day the wielders of pens in the upper stories of newspaper row ence of the priest far exceeds that of may realize the fact that there is a the free thinking State pedagogue. great deal to learn about Catholic devotion and Catholic doctrine. When that day dawns there will be some shred of accuracy in the de-tails of a newspaper item that has to do with a holy day or a pilgrimage, and even when Coney Island is in question we shall no longer be in-formed "that mothers may be seen at the heath leading their shidnen to the beach leading their children to the water while beseeching in silent prayer some special favor." In the meanwhile a penny catechism would In the be a most appropriate gift to the editorial sanctum of our daily papdeath, and smiling evenness of ers, or else space writers might be temper that everywhere evoked un-qualified admiration . . . I am fifth grade of the near-by paro-anxious to offer them here the re-chial school for a sensible explana-

> APPEAL FOR MISSIONS SUCCESSFUL

At the Consistory recently Pope Benedict XV. delivered a short allocution to the Sacred College regarding steps taken for the protect tion of German missions, especially in former German colonies.

The Holy Father said that as soon as it was realized some of the clauses of the Peace Treaty infringed upon the rights and interests of Catholic missions he wrote to Peace Confer-ence delegates asking them to modify those clauses in a spirit of justice. More than twenty Cardinals, many

Bishops and Archbishops and other dignitaries attended the Consistory Magr. John Bonzano, Apostolic Dele gate to the United States, was in at tendance. The Pope at the Consistory ap

pointed Cardinal Boschi as Bishop of Frascati and Msgr. Cadi, to be patriarch of Antioch on the Greek Melchite rites. He also confirmed all Archbishops and Bishops ap-pointed by brief since the last Consistory.

Discussing the mission of Arch-bishops Bonaventura Cerretti to the Peace Conference the Pope said: "We sent to Paris the most distinguished prelate of the Roman Curia to look after the interests of the Catholic missions. Now I am very

relative merits of Calvinism and Armenianism. But here has been a and cell of a perfect human being. and sympathetic "talks," formed armenianism. But here has been a and cell of a perfect human being. and sympathetic "talks," formed great breaking down of denomina. One might go further and by to the marvellous effects of which personages will be guided by the same spirit of fairness in putting inthe writer bears envious witness. May I be forgiven!" he exclaims, but on seeing the men thus affected to execution the provisions which and have been adopted concerning Catholic missions not only in the interest of I began regretting my own inability that brightness of interior religion but also in the interest of humanity and civilization. "As hostilities now finally are joy to light up their countenances. ended we implore the Divine Benevolence to grant our wishes, namely, that the blockade, which caused so much famine and distress, be raised immediately, that all prisoners be repatriated as soon as possible, and last, that all people and nations shall reunite in bonds of Christian charity, a spirit we have never ceased to inculcate and without for which any treaty of peace will be valueless. Genuinely concerned over the future of the Catholic missions in for-eign lands, the Archbishop and Bishops of Germany recently sent a joint letter to the Pope begging for his protection. The Holy Father addressed a reply to the Cardinal Archbishop of Cologne, through the know the Bible. Papal Secretary of State, in the course in which the latter said : "As your Eminence will learn from Msgr. Pacelli, Apostolic Nuncio at Munich, the Holy See has sent press Bible. ing representations to their Emi-nences the Archbishops of Paris and Westminster, to the English Envoy to the Holy See, to the representa-tive of the Chinese Republic in Rome, to the Japanese Naval Attache Yamamoto, and to Admiral Benson, pens to be in the least inconvenient ment had dispensed the forces in th tion given us by the Sacred Scripseem right and wise to it. "No new gospel is preached. No amendments are offered to the teach-ings of Jesus. the very pious—in their way. Persons have been known to

"The Holy See now awaits a re-sponse to its efforts and in case they "Again, from the very constitution which He left to the Church there which he left to the Church there must be a unity of teaching, unity of belief. The apostles had to teach what Christ taught, and not what they would like to teach. As the are unfortunately unsuccessful, in-tends to try what best can be done for the many missionaires of whom their field of labor has been deprived." apostles all taught the same, the The exact situation may be sum-

The exact situation may be such appointed Peter the near the marized as follows: Articles 122 of appointed Peter the near the base of the Peace Treaty establishes that the Church and said, 'Upon this rock I Church and the gates will build My church and the gates of hell shall ne'er prevail against it.' of German origin and fix the condi-tions of their residence—this applies Again, after His resurrection said, 'Feed My lambs, feed sheep.' Here Father Alexis cited passages from the Scriptures, and with equal force to missionaries. Article 438 establishes that the prop-erty of the Missions in general, which includes Catholic Missions, is continued : to be administered by a Council Church, the authority to legislate, the authority to judge, the executive authority to see that the laws were nominated by the local Government. composed of Christians. The duty of this Council is to exercise vigilput into practice. ance so that the income finds its way missions in general. In Canon 1350 of the Code of Canon Law it is be holy. It must be universal. It laid down that all Catholic Missions, both as regards the personnel and nation. It must not be limited in the property held by them, depend exclusively upon the Holy See. It was argued that German mission-aries might carry on a political propagands, which these two Articles any way. His Church must teach all things whatsoever He has taught, no matter whether the people like it of the Treaty are designed to combat. said. This statement was met by the fact that no prieste, whether a secular or He preached His first sermon on the

regular, can exercise his ministry in the mission field without credentials from the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda, which exercises full authority over him.—The Echo. it. She must teach all things what-soever Christ has taught. She must not apolog'ze for teaching it, for the

SAYS BIBLE POINTS TO CATHOLIC CHURCH

Speaking to a large congregation of Catholics and non-Catholics at the Blessed Gabriel Monastery, Brighton. Father Alexis, C. P., said that the Bible points to the Catholic Church and continued : "One of the most de-plorable conditions existing in the world today is the disunion of Christendom. In this country alone there are 400 different churches, each one claiming to be the true Church of our Divine Saviour. We see one church antagonizing another, one church contradicting another, all churches manifesting the greatest disunion and the greatest want of unity.

"Necessarily this is bound to bring bad effects upon the individual and upon society. The enemies of relig-ion use this conflict as one of the greatest arguments against religion.

Mother Church is constantly putting forth her best efforts to bring about the day when all shall be united and the words of Christ will be literally fulfilled, that there shall be but the one fold and the one shepherd.

"Tonight I will try to prove to you that the Catholic Church is the only true Church of Jesus Christ. In order to make this plain let me begin understanding when people speak of "Catholic Emancipation;" or first of all by laying down a few premiser. First of all we will admit that Jesus Christ, both God and man, when He was in this world founded a Church. All Christians admit this fact. His first object in founding that Church was to perpetuate His holy religion, which He revealed to us in His infinite kindness and

"He tells us emphatically that His religion and His Church will exist unto the end of time. 'Behold I am with you all days, even to the con-

why, because there is only one thing to preach, and that is to preach what

Christ taught. No matter what part of the world you may visit, you will find the Catholic Church teaching exactly the same doctrine today that was taught by Christ. The same

chapel that is taught in the great

the Catholic Church than union among all Christians, and the holy To throw further light on the proper answer to the query, "Cath-olic or 'Roman Catholic'?" which is ably discussed by Father Hull in the current Catholic Mind, the Bombay Examiner takes the following extract from "an American contemporary, to show how firmly the term '

Dante's heaven, is the sublimation of a Catholic church;" or when Carlyle says that "The ideas and feelings of man's moral nature have

ature:

moment she refuses to teach she ceases to be the true Church of the Saviour. The Church must exist from the day of Christ down to the present, and must continue until the and of time, for He declared that it would exist. Father Alexis said that the only Church in existence today that an-swers to the description given in the Bible is the Roman Catholic Church. He said that "unity is the Catholic Church's splendor and grandeur. It is today as it was in the days of Christ. All preach the same, and

doctrine is taught in the humble

cathedrals and historic basilicas. Intermountain Catholic. THE NAME "CATHOLIC" "Nothing is dearer to the heart of the Catholic

tional standards and beliefs, though lenomination barriers still exist. Many communities are face to face with a problem of empty church buildings unchurched population. and an Hitherto the attempt to settle this by the effort of a denomination to strengthen its hold in a particular

neighorhood has been the signal for every other denomination to make advances there also, with the result unity, and unity means union with "last state is worse than the first." Recently schemes for the fusion of two or more denominations have come to the front, and there are indications that some of these may be this it must always mean. consummated, but even if this union be brought to pass between the main be brought to pass between the main bodies, there will probably be a remnant which will retain the old name and the old ways. Taken as a whole Protestant denominations are way and only one that is right, one not ready to come into one organic

Some sort of union must be accomplished, however, or their ready dwindling prestige is bound to suffer further. Why not utilize the suffer further. Why not utilize the popular example of the "League of Nations and have a League of Churches?" This is exactly what is being proposed in what is known as the church World Movement. The following extracts from a recent study of it will give an idea of its plan and scope :

"The Interchurch World Move ment differs from all previous efforts ment olifers from all protocol is pens to be in the l raised as to the validity of any to go to church. ministry. No effort is made to renature varies. Each fold may stress its own historic background as may

mechanical or galvanic action produce the appearance of life therein but after all this is over what is left is a corpse and not a living organism. Such will be any League of Churches or Interchurch World Movement or any congeries of sects by whatsoever name known.

There is only one solution for dis unity and that is not reunion but the Divinely appointed centre of unity, submission to the authority of, and communion with, the Vican of Christ. This it has always meant Christs and false prophets will arise to the end of time, they will "seduce the if it be possible, even the elect" but

place and only one where unity may be had, one fold under one Shepherd serving one Lord, holding one Faith administering one Baptism, bowing as a unit to the one God and Father of all.

PERVERSION IN PIETY

In some places the clergy complain that Sunday itself is less strictly kept than it used to be. For slight reasons people fail to attend Mass, and think nothing of spending the whole day in diversions, if it hap-pens to be in the least inconvenient duce to a common denominator with the Blessed Sacrament, as a Christian beliefs varying as human

The Antidote CATHOLIC PRACTICE AND THE PRESS

Every now and then Catholic read ers are astonished to read in the daily paper some item dealing with actice or teaching of their Faith that is remarkable for its inaccuracy or its falsehood. The writer

as a rule is neither a bigot nor a fanatic and has no wish to give offence to any class of readers. He merely wishes to write something that he considers "good copy," and without taking the trouble to inform himself on doctrinal points that may enter into his article he succeeds in attain-ing the ridiculous while endeavoring

to reach the sublime. Less than a month ago a Paris correspondent writing to a New York paper told how

much was being done for the moral welfare of the soldiers, and very gravely mentioned the special "Mass English that was read for the American troops." More recently announcement was made in some of our dailies that "the War Department had dispensed the forces in the

us that He built the Church for all Cathedrals of Catholicism;" when Lecky in his "Rationalism in Europe," says that "The Catholic times, for all nations, for all peoples, conclude we must naturally reverence of the Virgin has done therefore that that Church is in existence tonight. much to elevate and purify the ideal

Secondly, we must premise that all the 400 different churches are not the true Church of Christ. If the 400 were the true Church of Christ, then that would stultify Christ-for these churches teach different docor when Becherelle's Dictionary say that in French "the word 'Catholic trines and have different tenets Therefore as one contradicts the other, it is impossible for both to be is used only in connection with the Church in communion with Rome;' right. It is impossible for the whole 400 to be the true churches of Christ. Only one can be the true Church-Christ founded only one, and and the Catholics. spoke of only one.

the use of the word 'Catholic' to suit itself and, as that use hap-"There is one means which may adopt in order to discover the true Church of Christ. Non-Catho pens to be in accord with the true meaning, it is useless to attempt lics would use that means as well as Catholics, and that means is the Bible. Non-Catholics believe in the to change it." We may add that in collequial speech, not less than in literary English, the term "Catho-After many years, the Society of Bible, read the Bible and therefore lic" is used with the same exclusive

application to the Church which is "Now then, Christ spoke of His Church, and what He said of His Church is indeed fully contained in the you a Romanist?" asked the Are you a Romanist?" asked the land agent of Mr. Dooley. "A which?" said he. "Are you a Roman Cath-olic?" "No, thank God, I'm a Chicago Catholic!" "Tis the same The Church of the Bible will be the Church of Christ. Therefore said h in order to know what the Church of elic?" Christ should be, in order to dis-cover its nature, its object, its charthing," said the agent. With the object, therefore,

acteristics, let us take up the study of the Sacred Scriptures and find out what kind of a church Christ did teaching our non-Catholic fellow-citizens just what our name is, Cathestablish. And then look around olics should avoid using the term, and see which one of the 400 differ. "Roman Catholic" and insists upon "Roman Catholic" and insists upon being called "Catholics" merely. ent churches agrees with the descrip-

Church of Christ was to be its unity. a name which was none of our mak-

you all days, even to the connever found so perfect an expression first ward over 100 Notre Dame Cis-ation of the world.' He tells in form as they found in the noble ters voted in one of the precincts. or

Cath

olic" is embedded in general liter-

There can be no possible mis-

The bishop of an eastern diocese has given instructions in accordance with which each year one young student for the priesthcod in th inary will take a course in journalism woman, and to soften the manners and after ordination will be assigned, in addition to his priestly of men ;" or when Hawthorne says 'I have always envied the Catholics duties, to supplying the official and their faith in that sweet sacred Virgin Mother;" or when we say that Belgium is a Catholic country; general Catholic news on important occasions to the Catholic press and the daily press.

Paris, June 29.-The entire French Episcopate has issued a joint pastor-al recalling to French Catholics and or when the Turkish Government to all nations the essential principles distinguishes between the Orthodox on which our social order rests. d the Catholics. "In a word, the world has fixed teachings on the subject of the e use of the word 'Catholic' to duties of the society towards God, pastoral condenses the most elevated Jesus Christ, the Church and the family, and on the reciprocal obligations of State and citizen, employers

> After many years, the Society of Jesus is now again established in Germany. Within the last two years they have opened houses at Cologne Frankfrut, Bonn, Coblenz, Munich Aschaffenburg, Bavaria, and at Aix la Chapelle, Charlemagne's imperial city. Engaged in the War were 76 Fathers as Army chaplains, 60 as hospital chaplains, 123 as lay brothers, and, as soldiers, in all about 400.

The Lazarists of East Che Kiang have had considerable success in forming native priests for their con-gregation. Father Buch, writing to n given us by the Sacred Scrip-res. "The Bible says that the first and everybody is aware of it, and we pricess, and there are besides eight students in the Seminary. As for the college, it counts ninety pupils.

TWO

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

little girl, not more than eleven years old, and yet bearing in her her sallow face the appearance of far maturer age. Her black dress with its trimmings of crape, showed that she was in mourning for some one, and her great black melancholy eyes looked as if they were always ready to shed tears. Yet she made one of the gay perty on every occasion, Yet she made one of looking odd enough in her sombre dress amid the bright tints of the surrounding costumes. Curiosity in the village was rife about her. Most of the visitors by whom she was changed. accompanied were known, at least by sight, from their former visits, but her nothing was known, and when at last servants' gossip circulated the facts about her they were difficult to believe. It was said that she was Robinson's niece, the only child of his poor forgotten sister; that the latter had died recently, and having just previous to her death appealed to her wealthy brother, he answered it by adopting her child. For that reason he had her accompany the present gay party from Boston, and in order to bauish her melancholy, insisted that, regardless of her mourning she should participate in every Such was the story usement. told in perfect good faith by Robinson's own servants, their authority beings the lady's maid of one of the guests, who had the whole account from her mistress. The factors her mistress. The owner's own attentions to the little girl seemed to confirm the statement. He was seen driving her out on several occasions, and his manner her was as paternal as it was in his grim, coarse nature to be. One morning the strange pair drove up to Mrs. Phillips' neat little residence Barbara Balk, hastening to the parlor window at the sound of the wheels stopping before the door, could scarcely believe that she saw correctly. Robinson the factory owner, and that ugly chit of a girl that the village said was his niece, coming to visit them ! What did it mean ! hurried into the passage, and was still more astonished to find Robinson asking the servant for Mrs. Phillips.

He was shown into the parlor, he and his niece being obliged to pass Miss Balk, who still maintained the position she had taken in the little corridor. Mrs. Phillips being sum-moned, descended in haste, starting when she saw Barbara. What do they want?" said the

latter sharply. Helen made a deprecating motion

with her hand lest the party within the room should hear, and trying to Barbara Back, she entered. Miss Balk stalked in also.

Mrs. Phillips was radiant with smiles and blushes, and a charming costume, and Mr. Robinson found himself again under the spell which had bound him during his previous interview with her. He strove to meet her with her own easy affability. inherent coarseness and vulgarity were not to be banished nor ever much lessened, by any effort he might make. So to the open disgust of Miss Balk who stood surveyinto it." ing him as if he were some animal from which she was undecided whether to defend her dress or her nostrils. he blurted out in his

awkward way I'd come over, Mrs. Thought Phillips, and just introduce my niece. She's goin' to live with me now, and i reckon she'd kinder like some acquaintance here. Her name is Cora Horton." He drew forward the acquaintance here. Her name is Cora Horton." He drew forward the little girl and Mrs. Phillips sweetly

attitude, eyes and head bent downward, and her face bearing the expression of tender melancholy which CHAPTER XXIII The usual summer home advent of visitors was upon Mr. Robinson but among them was one who seemed to be not at all of them, a sky, homsly little girl, not more than eleven she had practiced so often that its assumption now seemed quite natural,—"my mourning precludes order to establish visiting relations between this little girl and myself." voice. She stopped as she spoke and issed the child. There was a

you, Robinson, you secured a mine when you got hold of that young man. And they seem to be appreci-ating him on the other side. I shouldn't be surprised if they make sound in the direction of Miss Balk man. very like an exclamation of disgust, but when both Mrs. Phillips and Mr. ating him such an offer that he n returns. What then, Robinson? Robinson looked hastily at her she was in the same erect, rigid position, I'm not afraid on't." answered not even a muscle of her face having Rohing Why ?" resumed the voice that Little, strange, shy Cora Horto shrank from the caress of Mrs. Phil-

had previously spoken. "Are the terms of his engagement with you lips, while her great, dark melan-choly eyes looked at the lady with an so good that no better offer can expression in which wonder and dis-No ; I reckon that ain't it : but like were singularly mingled.

Gerald's given his word to come back, and I'd stake his word 'gin any Well, I reckon the thing's settled then," said Robinson; "we'll drive over for you about four. Come, Cora." oath or contract in the country. "Model young man !" came in He stalked out, the child clinging half doubting tone from the other to his hand, and making his adieu to Barbara as brief as had been her end of the table Robinson half rose. salutation to him. His leavetaking Don't you believe it ?" of Helen, however, was character-ized by all the warmth and defer fiercely ence he knew how to put into his ton'd jist as lief hang himself as tell a lie. He thinks a wonderful sight

manner. The chaise driven away Barbara glared at Mrs. Phillips.

The person who lives with you !! she said, with quiet scorn. Why, Barbara, what else could I 88. 7 2.88

ay? You are not a relative, and am sure you are not a *friend*." A him : A him as I do! little low laugh accompanied the Mrs. Phillips' cheeks were a deeppecular emphasis with which the er crimson than they had been, and her hands trembled so that she ast word was uttered. Miss Balk resumed in the same

cornful tones : could scarcely convey her food to her You are afraid that I would exmouth.

pect the same attention as yourself, and an invitation to Mr. Robinson's. But don't be concerned. Mrs. Phil lips; I shall not interfere with you, bined with insufficient food and rest, for I would not for worlds deprive produced its effect upon Miss Bur-chill. She was prostrated at last myself of the satisfaction of behold ing your downfall, and that will with a slow heavy fever. Then came come speedily enough if you are left into activity all the kindness which to follow your own plans. slumbered in the hearts of the Helen, feigning complete indiffer.

Hogans. Mrs. Hogan was as constant ence, was looking over some books on the table and humming. ly at the sick girl's bedside as the care of her own little household would Bah !" continued Miss Balk.

allow her to be, and from her table you think that I didn't see through poor old Grandfather Burchill was our acceptance of Robinson's invi supplied ; while Hogan himself, learning from his wife of the sick qualified though it was by that hypocritical allusion of yours to and destitute condition of Mildred. your mourning? It will bring you to the house where Thurston is-" cheerfully devoted part of his week's carning to aid the Burchille. actually exerted himself at his work in order to feel that he was

"Oh, Thurston is in England," nterrupted Helen. 'The house where he likely will then," resumed Barbara "and

entitled to the amount that he received. you expect to meet him occasionally The poor neighbors about were all win him by your pretty acting, ncerned for the young girl ; most and bring him to your feet as he was of them had received kindness from before. But I'll enlighten you on that point Mrs. Phillips. Sooner her in some way, and many and frequent were their offers to shar Mrs. Hogan's vigile. To the little old grandfather, who hung above her bed in mute woe, their warmthan Gerald Thurston would ever intertain regard for you again he would fling himself into the river. Robinson, old, vulgar fool, may be

est sympathy was extended. caught by your silly affectations, Hogan had brought a doctor who though his niece, child as she pronounced the case not serious, but to read your character, for one which required the most tender she shrank from you. Go on, Helen care, and which must necessarily be As I said on an occasion before to tedious. So days and nights passed. you, your tether will be short, and Mildred sometimes delirious, and in your pretty face will be powerless her delirium repelling the fond old face that hung in such tender soliciwhen the wrinkles and the spleen of a wretched old age come tude above her own, and again, in an interval of consciousness, trying to She went from the room, while Helen sank into a chair and burst into a passion of tears.

I tell you Gerald Thurs-

and that's the reason I trust

CHAPTER XXIV

A gnawing, hidden anxiety, com

He

clasp her arms about the withered neck, and whispering 'Darling grandfather !" One evening Mrs. Hogan came in

"If I could only get rid of her," e sobbed. "I declare if it wasn't such a horrid crime. I'd like to with a pomegranate. Dick got it she said in the shop. Some gentleman had been been up to see Mr. Robin- "Good day, sir," he began. The afternoon brought Robinson son, who, in taking him over the grounds had given him a couple of

pomegrapates, with other fruits

THE CATHOLIC RECORD uttered in his loud shrill tones, being often heard above every other voice, and Helen found herself drawn into

quering his indecision, he went on awfully.

the grounds where lay the green-houses,—row upon row of them,— their glass sides glistening in the their glass sides glistening in the sunlight and the delicate plants within showing plainly through the crystal panes. While the old man "Who is that?" chimed in another ce. "Gerald Thurston? I tell looked in some bewilderment about is quite close. him, a gardener appeared from one of the paths that wound among the shrubbery. Accustomed to see stran-gers on the grounds, the man would sir; 'twould be a pleasure to her.' gers on the grounds, the man have have passed without any re-marks, but Grandfather Burchill me, I assure you." "Then we'll make a bee-line never

"Have you any pomegranates owing here?" he asked in his growing quaking tones.

"Yes, a whole greenhouse tall of e'm," was the answer given quickly and with a true Yankee nesal twang. 'Like to see 'em growing ?" he continued. "Just look here," and leading the way for a few steps, he pointed to a greenhouse, through the glass side of which the luscious fruit ould be plainly seen. Indeed, one of the pomegranates seemed within a hand's reach of the pane. The old nan's fingers twiched nervously, and his eyes seemed to devour the fruit, while his lips moved in a futile he said effort to speak. At last he clutched the gardener's arm :

I've a sick granddaughter at home. Would Mr. Robinson sell or of truth and honor, as he calls' em, and I don't know but he'd throw any give me just one pomegranate for friend of his over for telling him a lie She likes them and I think it her? quicker than another'd do for a would make her better. murder. Fact, gentlemen," as he saw the surprised looks turned upon The hard Yankee face became repellent at once

No one's allowed to touch any nothouse fruits but Mr. Robinson himself, and I reckon old man, you'd ask a good while before he'd sell or

give you any." He turned away, rapidly disappearing down the path which continued to wind through the shrubbery.

Poor old Burchill cast another longing look at the fruit, and turned away also. But his granddaughter's face rose before him; he seemed almost to feel the fevered breath from the parched lips which a pomegranate would so refresh and he again stood irresolute. The sun as setting, not a sound was to be heard save that of the insects which gave to an evening in the country at certain seasons of the year such an indescribable peculiarity. Not a person was in sight. The temptation became stronger. With one rapid look around he dashed his hand through the glass and seized the pomegranate the blood from his cut fingers dyeing the fruit; but in the same instant there was the deep bay of a dog, and in another moment the old man was down and firmly pinioned by fangs of a hound. The gardener, not far distant, heard the cry of the The gardener,

dog and hastened back. TO BE CONTINUED

AN IDYLL OF MAY

The pine wood was enchanting nd enchanted. The light of a May atternoon was upon it, and it held the solemnity of a vast cathedral at the hour of Vespers. A stranger slowly threaded its aisles. Imagining himself alone he thought aloud. Lines of Keats and fragments of Ruskin might have been heard if a listener had been abroad. There was such a listener, and the

startled stranger stopped suddenly as his eyes met those of a boy who was sitting on a cushion of bright green moss at the foot of a tall pine. The boy rose to his feet and lifted

" My name is Dustan Hassop: I'm twelve years old. My mother lives in the neighbors. And I'm hoping that you and your mother will make our house a kind of second home." and

with as much speed as his age and trembling limbs would permit, never pausing until he reached the part of the grounds where lay the green. "But now mice by you think the pleased poet. "Don't you think we might shake hands now!" "Sorty mine isn't cleaner," he said as he put his small brown hand into "І виррове you couldn't call and see my m She'd be so tremendously glad to speak to you, I know. Our cottage "But if you think I might take such a liberty—"

She wouldn't think it a liberty,

astan led the way, sturdily Du crashing through the undergrowth, stamping down every obstacle under his heavy nailed boots, dexterously holding back a long briar for his com-

panion's passage. "It's a bit rough, I'm afraid," he called back. called back. "Mind the brambles, sir, they tear your clothes. That's why I wear corduroy and leather legginge. The boys at school call me 'Game-keeper,' and the 'Iron clad'—that's because of my boots - but I don't

I'm wondering what your mother calls you," said Field. "Dunst a capital name for a boy, but-" Dunstan is

"Oh, she calls me D. D. That means Dunnie Darling, not Doctor of Divinity. You see, I'm her only one

and she's very fond of me. father died before I was born. H was a commander in the navy. If I hadn't to take care of mother and auntie I should go into the navy, but

The cottage was on the very edge of the wood and was built of pine its front, and a the entire building. The front door opened into a small hall which had been turned into a book room of a most inviting kind. Aubrey sunk into a low chair and looked round with a smile of appreciation as Dunstan disappeared in quest of his mother.

call in his high treble, " Where are you ? There's a visitor. You can't guess his name if you try. It's Mr. Aubrey Field, the post."

was lifted and the two appeared, lover like, she with an arm about his

said Mrs. Hascop when her son had made the introduction in his own way, after which he retired to wash his hands. For me it is both," bowed the

poet. " I was fortunate in meeting your son in the wood. He put me at my ease at once by anticipating any question I might ask him

rude ? By no means. I suspect the

wood has many visitors, and that he

catechizing.' 'You are right. Painters come here all the year round, and small wonder. Some of them are gentle-men, but some are not, D. D. has suffered from the curiosity of the

woman in black. She was soon fol-lowed by Dunsian and his aunt. The conversation took such a severely literary turn that D. D. was content to listen to it, and to eat home made

Both were very pleased with he was not leaving the neighbor-hood immediately. Both were cul-

Oh, but that'll be awfully jolly ! exclaimed D. D. enthusiasticall "And if you marry my aunt, Mr Field, I suppose you'll be my uncle." "To be sure I shall." Well, I always thought I should

like to have an uncle. And I fancy you'll make a pretty decent one." "Thank you, D. D.," smiled the "Thank you, D. D.," smiled the poet as he shook hands with his prospective nephew. "I'll do my heat

All this happened some thirty years ago. To day D. D. is a verita ble Doctor of Divinity and a canor of his diocese. In spe akin boyhood he will tell you that he was a very pert and forward youngster, idolized and a little spoilt by his widowed mother, but that when he

was about twelve years old he had the good fortune to acquire an uncle To that excellent man," he says " I owe very much. Under God, owe to him my vocation to the priest

hood. He was a wonderfully devout man, and he had the patience of an angel. He corrected my pertness so affectionately that I gently and scarcely knew that I was being co rected. And whatever good he found in me he took the greatest pains to foster and increase. But no

THRIFT

The present generation does not

Indeed the country has

New

This very novelty of settle

The forests were eliminated

The prices of things in the United

States have always amazed fareigners who came here until they fell under

thrill and recognized that a develop-

It is perhaps not an unmixed evil

have opened our eyes to the fact that

in the days when the pedagogue en

ment unprecedented in world histo

the spall of the national

was taking place.

lands have

vigor and

could have been a more unlikely subject than I was."---Clement Dans in the English Messenger.

take kindly to thrift. There seems

mother can't spare me. Oh, here we to exist an impression that there is something narrow and sordid about finished growing. loge. Creepers completely covered been opened up within a few y its front, and a veranda ran round cities built and great indus been opened up within a few years started. An inspiration of stimulat ing prosperity has characterized both the native worker and the new-comer. The idea has not been to economize resources, but to develop rapidly the new resources brought to

light. ment and exploitation has thrust acide to a degree what is known as Sweetheart !" he heard the boy comfort in older civilizations. People lost sight of certain comforts in the realization that they were able to

purchase unaccustomed luxuries. Long before coal was well known Almost immediately the portiere in New England homes, wood was burned lavishly, burned up to get it

neck, he clasping her waist. out of the way. Every saw mill had This is an honor and a pleasure. fires going day and part of the yards to get rid of the odds and ends of lumber and of saw dust. as if they were a nuisance like the proverbial rocks of a New England

I hope you did not think him

is subjected to much impertinent

that the War and its consequences it is time to conserve resource learn again the good lessons of thrift latter."

Tea was brought in by a nice old

cake with much appetite. When Mr. Field has taken his leave the two ladies discussed him at some length. his visit and were glad to know that bly understands and sympa-

with his brother in France, Great Britain and Italy as never before tured women, devoted to books, and He has found out that great indus

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and economy. We are beginning to see that national resources are not inexhaustible. The readjustment pinches everybody, but if the problem is faced with the courage and good E.C. Killingsworth will manifested in every difficulty FUNERAL DIRECTOR that has faced our people, it may be well worth the trouble. Open Day and Night Wars are great teachers. The pro 389 Burwell St. Phone 3971 cess of education is painful, as it was

forced his lessons with the The average American to-day proba-**Church Organ** tries in those countries that were Blowers

embraced her.

over to Barbara. Helen observing that, looked also over to Barbara who was standing very straight and stiff and with a scornful lifting of her eyebrows, evidently waiting to be introduced

Helen inwardly ground her teeth, but outwardly appeared gracious enough, as she said : "Mr. Robinson, Miss Balk, the per-tinguished for aristoaratic head

son who lives with me." There was the faintest accent on

the word " person " as if she had a purpose in using the word, and hoped that her purpose might be divined by ior beauty caused any envy among d by ior beauty caused any envy among for the women it was admirably con-such cealed, and Helen possessing the Mr. Robinson But Barbare, for whom perhaps she did not wish such powers of divination, also evidently comprehended, for she drew herself up more stifly than before, and while the factory owner bowed in the best style of which he was capable, she returned the courtesy only by a quick, abrupt bend of the head.

Mr. Robinson's Yankee shrewdness bered Barbara's reference to that was quite equal to the task of under- same shrinking on the child's part was quite equal to the task of under-standing Mrs. Phillips' little game, in the morning, she inwardly raged and without again directing the wardly her manner had not one in-wardly her manner had not one inplace.

Lots of company there now." he eaid, in his loud vulgar tones, " 60 it'll be pooty pleasant for you, and curing from the very vulgarity of

from one of the hothouses, and the the little girl bedside whom she took her seat in the chaise, but it was gentleman coming directly to the Robinson's eyes were wandering ver to Barbara. Helen observing how the gossamer material, and the shop on business, and not being partial to pomegranates, gave one to the employer and the other to Dick, who full snowy frill within her bonnet surrounded a complexion as delicate and lovely as rose bloom.

rare tact to adapt herself to any society, became almost immediately

continued to shrink from her atten-tions, and as Mrs. Phillips remem-

At the late and elegantly served

dinner conversation was quite un-restrained. A certain freedom, ac-

nough

she sobbed.

poison her."

The company to whom she was introduced comprised a half score of enjoyment of it appeared to bring ber strength for the moment, and "Do all strangers ask you questinguished for aristocratic bearing. They received Mrs. Phillips very her grandfather watching her with delightturned sorrowfully away when, having levoured it all, she seemed to wish for more.

the

'Can't they be bought anywhere?" he asked Mrs. Hogan. "No," was the reply; "its only Mr. Robinson that has them in his

hothouse. They don't grow here." "Would he sell any, do you think ?" the quavering tones asked again. Ob, dear no !" They say he doesn't even let the gardener pick the hothouse fruits for the table; that he always picks them himself." He turned away with a sigh, but

all that night and the the thought of the fruit haunted him. Poor Mildred's parched lips seemed to crave it from him, and as he remembered the avidity with

which she ate the one given her, he was tormented by the thought that a distribute vinger endes and for his bark and it here is the state of the state in the afternoon, when Mrs.
distribute vinger endes to be very busy sened to pervade the very struction of the st

cottage on the far side of the wood. So does my aunt. I go to school every day and learn Latin and things. Today's a holiday. poet's manner and speech. And well think I have answered all your sure," she went on after enumerat-

happened to be in the office of the shop at the time. Dick thinking of Miss Burchill saved it for her. The poor sick girl seized it with avidity and put it to her parched lips. Her questions. done, so I saved you the trouble

> tions?" asked the man, trying to hide his mirth. Every one of them," replied the

But when the weeks went by and Mr. Field came to luncheon or ten nearly every day, and once or twice boy promptly. "But why do you laugh at me? I'm not laughing at to dinner in the evenings D. D. be-came thoughtful and a little suspici-

Oh, I rather thought you were. However, though I am prepared to laugh with you, I could not laugh at you if I tried. You are much too ous. So one evening when he accompanied the poet to the outer gate, instead of bidding him good by, serious a person to laugh at."

he said to him abruptly, " Mr. Field, do you mind my asking you a ques-"That's what they all say. Just because I don't giggle like a girl." tion

"Let me assure you that I don't object to seriousness, and that I'm cheery answer. not in love with gigglers. But now I don't want to be. The question is - do you want to marry my don't you want to put some questions to me ?"

"It's not for a boy like me to put mother? questions to a stranger."

Then I'll be as frank as you question indeed.' were. I'm Audrey Field. I was forty three last birthday. People It is. answer to it please.' call me a poet—but that's only their fun. I am a journalist. I live in

"Aubrey Field !" exclaimed the my marrying your aunt?"

expect ?" "No, my boy. I'm not going to live in London again. Some money came to me unexpectedly about a

month ago; that is why I took this

work they appreciated. Aunt Helena supposed to subsist solely on low seemed particularly impressed by the wages also owed much of their sucseemed particularly impressed by the cess to thrift on the part of employers And a good Catholic too I'm

and employes. These people were used to case and economy in every These people were ing some of his qualities. "Only a thing it was second nature with them. Long before the present War devout Catholic could have written May Madrigals. I'm so glad you them. Long before the present War the German had taught business asked him to luncheon on Sunday. competitors much in the utilization of things that others threw away or Now to D. D. it was the most natural thing in the world that some-body should be invited to Sunday ignored, and this national habit has had much to do with keeping Ger luncheon. Father Neale often came, many going during this War and the and so did the doctor and his wife.

unprecedented call on its resources. The universal call upon us for economy in food and fuel recalls to the mind cortain traits observable twenty five years ago among Euro-peans. One could obtain a decent room in Irish and English cities for a shilling, and by dint of care, shave down living expenses to something like the equivalent of our dollar for each day. It was easier to do this because everybody else was careful in such matters. In Paris, the modest pension or the mind certain traits observable 'Not at all, my son," was the

In Paris, the modest pension or little hotel provided a comfortable But I'm not your son, Mr. Field. room for each guest and three satis-factory meals for six or seven francs day all told. This was between \$1.25 to \$1.50 of our money. It may Well, D. D., that's a very straight be remarked that both accommoda-And I want a straight

tions and food were such as a traveller in the United States would obtain for three times that amount How could it be done at any profit

the management and economy of French house keeping? All the food

for forty or fifty guests was prepared in a kitchen about the size of the modern kitchenette. The cock went out to the market before each meal and purchased what was necessary. There was never any waste. Probably the guest could have eaten more but each one had sufficient. One holiday. So I'm going to build a explanation of the cleanliness of the bungalow quite close to yours, and Aunt Helena and I will be your near refuse was utilized. Not a bough



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"Then let me set your good little heart at ease by saying no. But tell me now, have you any objection to at all, even with large concessions to Mother'll be awfully lonely without her," said the boy. "And you'll want to take her to London, I And you'll

JULY 26, 1919

fell from a tree or a piece of wood, coal or coke from a passing wagon that was not gathered up by profes sional scavengers.

It all struck Americans as need less economy. We failed to realize then that the people over there had learned in a very hard school that economy was a condition of life. The profusion of meats, bread and sugar customary in this country was never known over there. Sugar was always a luxury and used sparingly. The candy and sweets that are a part of American life were almost unknown. The Italian people in particular ate little candy or the sweet desserts and pies that are here a national institution. Indigestion was also practically unknown.

Little as the average American likes to admit it, we have of late been forced to recognize that Italian and French cooking have their merits, that they are the product of long generations of skill and management on the part of frugal and alert people. The European never went quite to the extreme of simplicity in household furniture that is the rule in Japan. However, Europeans, never thought of spending money on the gew gaws that most Americans seemed to consider necessary for their happiness. Articles were pur-chased for their usefulness and durability, not because they looked attractive.

Each nation has its own peculiar snius and customs, but a wise and forehanded people are always willing to borrow a good custom from others. The times are hard and the neces saries of life are scarce. Let us accept things in the best spirit and use our gifts and ingenuity in the line of frugality and sensible thrift. This will help our country and ourselves. - A Looker . On in Boston

THE DIVINITY

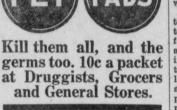
ONE PERSON AND TWO NATURES IN JESUS CHRIST

The union of the two Natures, Divine and human, in the one Person of Christ, gave rise in the early ages of the Church to much discussion. And as a result of this discussion there sprang into existence no small amount of error in the form of erron. cous opinions and doctrines. Some held that Christ was no more than a man who had been adopted by God for the special work of redeeming His people; others, on the contrary insisted that there was nothing human about Him. He was God, God, having all the marks of Divin-ity, and equal to God. Then He received the form of a cervant bepurely and solely. And so the con flict waged and with each new in coming man, so that afterwards He was existing not as man dwelling in vestigation new ideas came into being. For several centuries this continued until the Church finally defined the doctrine and gave the final word, closing the doors to any further controversy.

These discussions of this very important truth had their bad results it is true; still on the other hand they were not without their good cnes. If there had been no open discussion there would have been no final decision, for the question would never have been brought to the point where it could be said that all or religion, who have contributed so generously during the War toward the relief of oppressed Belgium, and, as head of the University of Louvain, he wishes to thank the great Ameriossible views had been examined nd that God had finally enlightened His Church to put its stamp of approval on what is undoubtedly the only true one.

can college that have offered hospi-tality to many Belgian professors The final definition of what we know as the hypostatic union was collected from the findings of three since 1914. A prelate of the Catholic Church in Belgium, the Cardinal will naturally different Councils of the Church. In conclusion, it was decreed that the visit the A merican prelates, and will wish to assist at some religious funcunion of the Word of God with human nature was a real, substan-tial union, made according to person, tions in their churches; he will un-doubtedly seek occasion to ask a the both natures remaining whole, entire and unmixed even after the blessing upon the numerous Belgian settlements that have grown up in union. In other words, the two several of our states. natures are united so as to form one Person, the Person of the Word,

SONS ve are not conquered. These proud declarations infuriated the Germans. They dared not arrest the Cardinal but they forbade him for a time the use of his motor car and he become provide the second Kill them all, and the and he became practically a prisoner in his residence. At the same time they forbade the prisets to make the germs too. 10c a packet



they forbade the priests to make the letter known to their parishioners and they proceeded to seize the pamphlets in the presbyteries—a proceeding as useless as it was ridicu-lous; many of the priests had made manuscript copies of the letter, and some had even learned it by heart. A secretary of the Cardinal, who had the whole document committed to other child of Adam, He was working the works of God by curing the sick, raising the dead to life and even absolving sinners from their sins. the whole document committed to memory, was able to escape to Hol-Upon His entrance into the Garden of Gethsemane He confessed to the favored three that His Soul was land with the message in his head. so to speak, and in that way made it known abroad. sorrowful even unto death. He was reduced to the abject helplessness of During the entire War Cardinal Mercier's proudly disdainful bearing toward the invader never varied. mortal man and yet a short time afterwards, while He was in practi-Restored to a limited liberty, he traveled untiringly throughout his cally the same weakened condition, we find Him healing the ear of Malchus that had been served by the diocese, bearing solace to the most sorely tried parishes; everywhere sustaining by his inspired words and sword of the impetuous Peter. From the Cross He called out in what his example the fortitude and patriot-ism of all Belgians, Catholic and nonmight be misinterpreted as the agony of despair: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" He was man Catholic alike, pouring out to all the same heartfelt sympathy. He emseeking comfort and consolation bodied in his own person the motio which he had chosen for his first pastoral letter, "Patriotism and

from His God. His was the cry of a suffering, almost breaking human heart. And yet immediately after He died, and such a human death, all Natures revolted and showed her displeasure as she would never have done at the death of a mere man. Considering these different incidents in His Life, we feel justified in saying that the one Person of Christ was responsible for both sets of actions, human and Divine.

man as in a temple, but as God and

as man in the one Person of Christ.

CARDINAL MERCIER

Cardinal Mercier's long cherished

project of a visit to America seems about to be fulfilled.

convey the thanks of his compatriots

to all Americans, irrespective of race

The Cardinal's greatest desire is to

-The Tablet.

Seeing that they could not curb his indomitable spirit they turned their wrath upon his followers and admirers. The leaders of the educa-tional institutions of the Cardinal's St. Paul assists us in the forming of this conclusion. Speaking of how the Son of God humbled Himhow the Son of God humbled Him-self for us, he gives us an idea of the union that resulted when the Word became flesh. "Let this mind," he says, "be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus Who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God; but emptied Him-self, tablug the form of a communidiocese were frequently arrested whenever a student of one of these colleges escaped across the border to Holland in order to join the Belgian army in France. On some occasions. when the people who were watching for the arrival or departure of the self, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men, Cardinal's car about some church in Brussels where he had officiated or and in habit found as a man. He humbled Himself, becoming obedi-ent unto death even to the death of the Cross." From these words we learn that Christ was in the form of

Endurance."

The stoutness of his courage cowed

his enemies; they dared not lay

hands on him again, but they re-sorted to the meanest insults and pin

pricks in their official correspondence

with His Eminence, whom they affected to treat as a "bad boy."

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W. F. SHAW.

HO,TEL,LENC

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

soul and conscience you owe it neither respect nor attachment, nor yet obedience. "The sole lawful authority in Belgium is that of our King, of our Government, of the elected repre-autatives of the nation. "The sole lawful authority in Belgium is that of our King, of our Government, of the elected reprecrowding around him, and in acclaiming him whenever he appeared in public. But his example had so have dispersed the crowds and re-pressed the enthusiastic outbursts.

The Hans took care to warn the Cardinal that innocent parties would be made to pay for his behavior, and of course the Cardinal tried to make Captain Crawford, the

scout," who is not a Catholic, says of our religious Sisters: "On all of God's green and beautiful earth, people) understand the risks they were running by their persistence in



Excellent restaurant. Table supplied from a famous dairy and fruit farm. the property of the owner.

FRANK P. FENWICK

Booklet with pictures mailed.

\$100 GROWS to \$100,000 Sounds Big-But No Bigger than the Fact

Jay Gould said : "A hundred dollars invested in the right place at the right time will earn as much as one man steadily employed." And Jay Gould knew what he was saying. Here is the proof :

\$100 invested in the original Gillette Safety Razor Co. is now worth \$52,000 (Providing an annual income of over \$3.000.)

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\$100 invested in Morgan and Wright Tires is worth	\$24,000
\$100 invested in National Cash Register Stock is worth	\$42,870
\$100 invested in Welsbach Mantles is worth	\$50,000

(Taken from Poor's and Moody's Manuals)

Jas. Couzens is said to have borrowed \$100 from his sister to invest in Henry Ford's "dream company," as it was called a few years ago. That hundred dollars has drawn over \$47,000 in cash and it is now worth over \$50,000.

Geo. Westinghouse is said to have offered a half-interest

in his air brake for \$2,500. In the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1917, Westinghouse Airbrake earned six and a half million dollars. Andrew Carnegie is said to have founded his vast

The delegates from a city of some 30,000 population recently visited our demonstration plant here. Here are their conclusions in their report : "Your committee is of

is further proof

HOTEL TULLER PARK, ADAMS AND BAGLEY DETROIT, MICHIGAN EUROPEAN PLAN 600 ROOMS \$2.00 UP FETERIA PAR EXCELLENCE Self Service MEN'S GRILL Japanese Waiters We have reorganized our entire food service and are making an enviable record for lest charges and courteous and efficient service. Japanese Waiters CAFETERIA PAR MXCELLENCE Self Service MEN'S GVILL Japanese Waiters

TRY US FOR LUNCHES AND BANQUETS

steeled their hearts against German threats that they simply disregarded nment POET SCOUTS TRIBUTE

" poet

there are no purer, no nobler, no more kind hearted and self-sacrificing women than those who wear the sombre garb of Catholic Sisters.-Catholic Transcript.



THREE

GRATIOT INN

remained the same even after assum ing human nature and supplying it with its personality. This matter is difficult of comprehension and requires lengthy study and consider. ation before we can hope to grasp its true meaning. For us, ordinarily, it suffices to remember that in the one Person of Christ there are two natures.

We derive our knowledge of this truth from the words of Holy Scripture. We have already seen that Christ was often spoken of as man and that He performed the ordinary actions of a man.

THE DIVINITY AND HUMANITY OF THE SON OF GOD

Again, we have investigated His claim to be the Son of God, Himself God, and we have found that it stood the test. We found that he per formed the works of God and man. He was not God acting as man, nor man acting as God. He was not God was able to get back to his diocese, Malines, which is not far from the one day and man the next. He was God and man at the same time. For that reason He has been called the God-man. In Him there are united, and yet kept distinct, the two ne. tures, human and Divine, so that withdrawn from divine service. being man He could perform the works that only a God could do and as God He could perform the ordinas God He could perform the overn ary works of man. In His every operation He acted in the Person of Christ as true God and true man. Units as true God and born as "Pastoral Letters" to his priests, "Pastoral Letters" to his priests, Christian de conserved and born as

He was conceived and born as "Pastoral Letters" to his priests, man, and yet before the time of His Birth the angel announced that He "Patriotism and Endurance" was Should be called the Son of God. As man He was baptized in the river Jordon, and at the same moment He was proclaimed by Heaven to be God's Beloved Son. He fasted in the desert as man, but was ministered unto by angels as God. While per-forming the ordinary everyday "The authority of that power is actions of man and toiling as any no lawful authority. Therefore, in

Person, the Person of the Word, which has not changed, but has ever remained the same of Malines, offers an extraordinary example of the power of highly cultured intellect to perfect the character of a man apparently not destined by birth or antecedents to deeds of heroism. Born November 21st, 1851, from peas-Canadians will find ant stock on a farm a few miles south of Brussels, he attended in his early boyhood the local parish school. **Hotel Woodward** later following the courses at the Seminary, preparatory to entering the priesthood; he was still very young at the time of his appointment to the Chair of Philosophy at the Rates : Rooms with Bath, \$2.50 University of Louvain, but he imme diately began to introduce improved

methods

Exceptionally Located At the outbreak of hostilities in 1914 there was nothing to suggest that Cardinal Mercier was cast for a From Grand Central Terminal Take Broadway Cars to 55th St. brilliant part in the world drama. In August he was attending the Con-clave in Rome, called to choose a successor to Pius X., and before he J. D. GREEN, Proprietor

Grand Atlantic outer defenses of Antwerp, had been bombarded by the Germans and had suffered considerable damage. Atlantic City, N. J. The Cathedral itself was struck and even to day one of the naves is VIRGINIA AVE. NEAR THE BEACH Steel Pier and all the attrac-tions. The largest hotel not directly on the Boardwalk, on the highest point in the resort. Capacity 600. After extensive alterations, renovation and refurnishing, presents a mod-ern hotel with every comfort and convenience and at con-sistent, reasonable rates. Large rooms, private baths; running With the retirement of the Belgian army, the field of intensive military operations moved away from these regions and Cardinal Mercier imme-

sistent, reasonable rates. Large rooms, private baths; running water in bedrooms; elevator; commodious exchange and pub-lic rooms. The table is an especial feature; attentive ser-vice. \$4.00 up daily; special weekly. Write for illustrated booklet and further details. Automobile meets all trains.

fortune on \$250 borrowed money

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the unanimous opinion that the erection of an OAKOAL plant in this city would be the means of CONSERVING FOR A USEFUL PURPOSE the city's wastes; would assure us a CLEANER AND CONSEQUENTLY A STILL MORE HEALTHFUL city than we now have, and would EFFECTUALLY SOLVE OUR GARBAGE DIS-POSAL PROBLEM We therefore recommend that a franchise be given and a contract entered into PROVID-ING FOR the erection of an OAKOAL plant in this city."

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there is no question about its "paying." The operation of one two-hundred-ton plant will insure a dividend that will make your stock very valuable — how much more valuable

with several plants operating? Is it a good thing? Here

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FOUR

The Catholic Record

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-Robert M. Burns,

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Im Montreal single copies may be purchased Trem J. Milloy, 241 St. Catherine St., West.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1919

CATHOLICS AND HIGHER

RDUCATION

Some time ago there appeared under this editorial section an article which endeavoured to stimulate more interest in the education of our Catholic boys. It was pointed out that there is at the present time a deficiency in the number of those graduating from the Entrance class who are entering the High School departments. Not more than ten per cent. of our Catholic youth take advantage of Secondary education.

Michael's College.

College.

Faith.

Passing from this subject of Secondary education to that of Higher Education, or, as it is commonly called, University education, it is worth while realizing our defects in this field. Not more than five per cent. of the non Catholics in attendance at High Schools in Canada pursue their studies into Universities. Granting that these figures are approximately correct, it would be rash to maintain that more than five per cent. of the Catholics at our High Schools take up a course leading to some professional degree. In other words, there are on an average about sixty young men graduating yearly from our recognized Universities-Catholic young men who are marked to be the leaders in our laical life.

To determine the cause or causes of this low average is no easy matter. However, there is at hand an article by the Very Reverend H. Carr, C.S.B., President of St. Michael's College. In it he treats of this subject. To quote him, he has this to say :

"What are the causes of this low state of Catholic education ? We are now no longer in the realm of facts standing standing. but of speculation and may very easily go astray. My opinion is that there is more or less indifference on the part of Catholics. This may and probably is caused or at least in creased by the fear and distrust on part of both laity and clergy of sphereof Secondary Education where the danger to faith at a non-Catholic university. If we couple with this the assumption or conclusion of those effort in this field of High School Catholics who do go on for Higher Education, in the great majority of cases we shall have sufficient cause to explain the phenomena described. studies. In this manner we will be Now there is nothing remaining Education. true that the almost universal reason for pursuing a university course is from a motive of worldly ambition to succeed in life.' Perhaps, then, it has been Catholic instinct which has been the chiefest cause in withholding our youth from Methodists have launched forth upon the secular University-an instinct which previsions the loss of faith. After all, the Catholics have been doing very satisfactorily in graduating some sixty or so boys each year from these seats of learning. But more is expected of them in the future, and more can be accomplished without endangering the most precious of all gifts-their Catholic Christianity. Faith. It was mentioned above that it is worth while realizing our defects in eruption when this decision was the field of Higher education. As reached by their spiritual legislators far as attendance of students is con- who have just held session at Columcerned, there is not much of a defect. bus, Ohio. Ever since the days of In fact there are some well informed the founder of Methodism theatreeducators who at present are much going and card playing have been in pleased with the noticeable advance the same category. Both have always and progress made in attendance at been labeled "Anathema." Now, the University of Toronto. On Lowever, these erstwhile amuse thorough information, it is certain ments must submit to modern usage that there are on last year's roll at the legislators have divorced them ! the University a percentage of Cath- Excunt Mistress Dance and Master Catholics of Ontario have done tion than have non-Catholics.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

over this statement and connecting Rather, it aims at closely following be that I am prejudiced in favor of ated generations of boys and girls, the knowledge of local conditions it with a quotation found in the ex- the blazed trail of up-to-the-minute cerpt from the Very Reverend Father methods. Consequently the surprise about it the poetry of the associa- dream of an opium eater "The lacking. But that the selection of a Carr's article. Those Catholics now which befalls us is that dancing and in attendance at the University are | card-playing were not likewise ennot endangering their Faith any dorsed.

more than they would were they in Nevertheless, those who are opattendance at some Catholic College. posed to such " social vices" as card-The explanation of this is obvious playing, dancing and the like are enough. The vast majority of the Catholic students now in attendance at the University of Toronto are tury. During that enlightened epoch ment in both. In the new reader under the supervision of Catholic in- these amusements had degenerated many of the old classic passages, fluence. More than this : All those into actual vices. It was at this which the school boys and girls of who are reading philosophy; over juncture that Methodism was in thirty-five years ago can still rethree quarters of those studying the augurated. But its founder never cite by heart, have been replaced by ments of loyalty to their country Arts; most of those in Classics; many of those in other branches are students at St. Michael's College. Many people will hardly under-

difficult to realize how St. Michael's for Catholics one and the same thing. religion of Methodism. Bear in mind that the University of

is only one common non-denomina- admonished not to attend theatrical Canadian poet. There is a charm, a when or where the author lived. tional college. This is called the performances. University College. For Catholics,

The above statements do not take

versity. However, last year the the thesis "How to Vote and Why " President of St. Michael's made is fully expounded; this explains arrangements whereby students why the Ministers and their flocks attending these Colleges of Dentistry are imbued with the idea that a and Medicine-at least a limited Methodist nation can legislate souls number of them-could board and out of the bar-room into Heaven.

lodge in the annex of St. Michael's Now it is the object of these Methodists to convert certain theatres From the statements made in the into churches and thereby further above paragraphs, it is easily the work of salvation. gathered that the Catholics of At the risk of not minding our

Ontario and of English-speaking own business may we suggest that Canada have an inestimable oppor- the Brethren turn their churches tunity for Higher Education. The into churches. Keep the theatres door is open to them to enter into for theatrical purposes ; preach polithe largest University in our midst. | tics from the political hustings. But Theirs is the opportunity to win a let us have an end of those interminuniversally recognized degree in any able pulpit politicians who advertise profession without endangering their their wares in the Saturday evening papers.

Therefore we can safely encourage This end will be achieved if, added Higher Education. For Catholics in to their theatrical venture, the Ontario there is not the risk of losing modern Methodists will likewise one's Faith. Ottawa University establish political halls. grants degrees which are recognized

by the Government. St. Michael's CARSON, THE LOYALIST College, as it is ordinarily known, is Sir Edward Carson again has an integral part of one of the largest and most efficient Universities in threatened to call out his Ulster the world. In Quebec we have Laval Volunteers. On the fourteenth of

this month he delivered himself of a speech, the purpose of which was In all we are not so badly off. to convince his audience that Dom-Where we have been negligent is not inion Rule for Ireland would be so much in the patronage of our unjust.

Universities. It is rather in the Before he arrived at any logical conclusion, he discovered that his we have been remiss. For the time effort lacked sufficient grounds to substantiate his statements. Reaeffort in this field of High School son had deserted him. But, true to education. Encourage our Entrance form, he snatched up the Hun class graduates' to pursue their weapon of debate-Force.

to explain the phenomena described. Seddles, in this include the first for him to do but to produce the dren! rifles and ammunition which he

smuggled from Germany; to muster

his rebal sycophants; and to show

the world that he is not a bluffer.

the old text book because it has have been replaced by that weird possessed by Dr. Amyot would be my judgment, it is far superior to cal bolderdash as this the one now in use.

An examination of the contents of the two volumes reveals a striking Great? Make us greater far; contrast not only as regards the litermore in keeping with the original ary excellence of the selections but Methodism of the Eighteenth cen- in the matter of the religious eleintended it to be a religion : it was inferior selections from the same should be instilled into the minds his purpose to remain a staunch and authors or by quotations from mod- of the children in our schools ; but loyal Anglican and, at the same time, ern writers who will never hold a the proper medium for this is not to preach down gambling, lust, and permanent place in our literature, the literature lesson but the history stand this statement because it is drinking which then were worshipped but whose ephemeral effusions are and geography class. The natural Salisbury's Government, and which so universally. It was his progres-sive disciples who fashioned the religion of Methodism. Among their primitive moral authors provided that their works and geography class. The hastarial salesbury conversion of our land and the romantic charm of its history are well calculated to inspire senti-tions destined to disappear. Like in the source of the last students. Here College and Toronto University are sive disciples who fashioned the pupils of our schools. It is praise-Toronto is composed of several sec-tenets were the commandments to are models of literary excellence; but things are ours exclusively, but our decaying tooth its life was prolonged tarian Colleges. In these Colleges, refrain from dancing, carding, gam- everyone will admit that the poems each has its Latin professor ; each bling and the like. Theatre-going of Roberts, Lampman and F. G. Scott has its professors of Greek, of Eng- was considered an abomination. are not in the same class with those combine to grant the identical degree | who wished to be in good standing smith, of Gray and of the celebrated under Provincial supervision. There with the elders of the church were name-sake of the last mentioned

> sweetness of rhythm and withal a wishy-washy, sentimental, skim-milk selections that have usurped their

Although there are more Canadian authors represented in the new reader than in the old. yet the latter breathes a more truly patriotic spirit. Some of these authors, though born

in this country, are more imperialistic than Canadian in sentiment. This would seem to be the reason why passages from their works have been chosen: for from the standpoint of literature there is little to commend them. There are two selections in the new reader from Charles MacKay, a Scotch poet, and why they were inserted it is hard to

understand. "The Giant" is a grotesque absurdity, while "The Sea-King's Burial" is so anti-Christian that it might have been written by the author's adopted daughter, Marie Corelli. The Sea-King, wishing to Amyot's (to give him his more die if not in battle at least on his native element, is at his own request placed upon the deck of his ship with thus the old pagan commits suicide with these words upon his lips : "I am coming, great All-Father,

Unto Thee ! Unto Odin, unto Thor,

And the strong, true hearts of yore,-I am coming to Valballa, O'er the sea.

What a beautiful picture this is for the edification of Christian chil-

Strong are we? Make us stronger

Our feet antarctic oceans fret, Our crown the polar star : Round Earth's wild coasts our bat

teries speak, Our highway is the main, We stand as guardian of the weak. We burst the oppressor's chain."

It is right and proper that senti acteristic.

ments of love and admiration. These tions destined to disappear. Like a literature is the heritage of Englishspeaking peoples in every clime. We owe it to our children to place before them only the best literary gems circumference was 120 miles; five that have been enshrined in the centuries later it had shrunk to 45. English tongue, irrespective of It is now a question of acres, little whom delivered an address at his

I understand that it is the intention of the Education Department to would soon have disappeared, and issue a new series of readers in the near future. Let us hope that the compilers will be men of culture, connoisseurs of literary art, that take its course. Whether or no, as they will be imbued with the true spirit of Canadian loyalty and with reverence for God and the youth of suffering which this example of Gerour land.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Now THAT the Methodist Church in the United States has formally em- revealed. The extract is from a letbarked in the play-producing business operated by Jews, though it be, may as well go into liquidation without abbreviated, as we find it in an overfurther ado. American Methodists have started out to raise something like one hundred million dollars for mission purposes : if this is one way they propose to do it the Trust's prospects of dividends vanish into thinair. So does John Wesley's conception of evangelical religion.

THE APPOINTMENT of Lt. Col Amyot as Deputy Minister of the new Dominion Department of Public Health is one of the best that could possibly have been made. Dr. familiar title) entire training and ex-

perience have been along lines leading up to the important post to which his limbs sheathed in mail, a purple he is now called, as virtual guardian of garment draped about him and a the health and physical well-being of crown upon his head. A fire is then the people of Canada. His later started in the hold of the ship which achievements as Director of Sanitais steered out into the open sea, and tion to our forces in the field, and as A. D. M. S. of the Second British Army have, taken in conjunction with his previous experiences, placed him so far as Canada is concerned in

a class entirely by himself. We may be permitted to doubt if there is another man on either side of the Atlantic equally endowed as regards training, experience and per-

such an office by the enlightened elements in control of the city of Toronto was unthinkable. Dr. Amyot's name was quietly pigeonholed and another selection made. His advent now to a much more responsible office in the wider circle of the Dominion simply brings into the limelight the capacity for narrowness and self-stultification which for half a century or more has been Toronto's predominating char-

hour was ceded to Germany by Lord by the application of "filling"-in the little island's case, with ferro concrete. Eleven hundred years ago its more than 200, or the size of a good grave. Ontario farm. Left to nature it would soon have disappeared, and gentleness, generosity and unmay do so, even yet, as the proposal selfishness, which characterized his

has been seriously made to remove the German "filling," and let nature some one in authority has said, no a later period; he enjoyed fun and man can estimate the degree of promoted it in others. man dentistry let loose upon the world.

ASAFTERMATH of the War many such experiences as the following will be ter written by a British private. the Theatrical Trust, controlled and during the occupation of the Rhine frontier. We reproduce it, slightly seas contemporary :

"Every place we have been in here in Rhineland is Catholic. Wayside he was sent, in October, shrines and crucifixes are at the en-Stock, where the remaind trance of every village. The people all seem to be daily-Mass attenders. On Palm Sunday all the Catholics of Hall, then in the occupation of the our battalion attended Mass in the brothers Gillow and their sister, to our battalion attended Mass in the convent chapel. Our C. O. is a Catholic and always serves Mass on Sun-days. Our chaplain, Captain Galbraith, a Scots priest, said the Mass, and whilst he read the Gospel in Latin, our C. O. read it for us in English. Needless to say, this deep-ly impressed us all, and I, for one, will always remember my Palm Sunday in the Army in Germany.

THE FOLLOWING particulars regarding the Apostolic Process of enquiry into the virtues and sanctity of Ven. Bernadette Sonbirous (in religion Sister Maria Bernard) will be read with interest on this continent. To Venerable Bernadette's memorable experiences as a child at the now famous Grotto, the subsequent his- By degrees we interested a few others tory of the spot is due. Lourdes has since become a world shrine, and the form a little Society having the proscene of innumerable manifestations of God's mercy and compassion for wards Cardinal) Vaughan was secured, suffering humanity. The Process re- and at his suggestion we adopted the garding the virtues and miracles of name of the Catholic Truth Society. Venerable Bernadette is now terminsonal character for the particular ated, and her body will lie undisoffice to which Dr. Amyot has now turbed until such time as the ceremonies of beatification take place, he had built, but which "did not when it will again be brought forth and exposed for the veneration of the and exposed for the veneration of the faithful.

JULY 26, 1919

MGR. WM. H. COLOGAN

THE CATHOLIC PRIEST IN A PROTESTANT COMMUNITY

GENESIS OF THE CATHOLIC TRUTH BOCIETY

(1849 - 1918)

(By James Britten, K. C. S. G.)

The subject of this notice-the youngest son of John Bernard Col-ogan and Teresa Villitta-was born in Corfu on December 8, 1849; early in 1851 he came to England with his parents. He was educated privately until 1861, when he went to Oscott, where he remained for five years. After this he attended University

HELIGOLAND, WHICH in an evil he had received a nomination, but his vocation to the priesthood was he completed his studies and received his Orders up to the priesthood, which was conferred on him by Archbishon (atterwards Cardinal Manning) Archbishop's House, on September 80, 1873. Among his fellow students at Bruges were the late Dr. Dom Gilbert Higgins, the latter of

From his earliest childhood William whole life. At school as at college, he was regarded as an example of edification, but there was nothing of the prig about him, either then or at

Father Cologan's first missionary work was at Homerton, with Canon Akers; then he went to St. Scholastica's Home at Clapton. Both at the Home and at Homer Row, where he went when he laft Clanton, his youthful appearance attracted notice, not always favorable—the old woman in the work-house refused to go to confession to "a boy"; another, hav-ing accepted his ministrations with equanimity, blessed him and prayed that he might live to be a man! While at Homer Row a severe attack of typhoid, the seeds of which were sown at Clapton, incapacitated Father Cologan for work; on his recovery Stock, where the remainder of his missionary life was passed. Here he lived for twenty years at Lilystone whom, besides being priest of the mission, he was chaplain; and it was here that the Catholic Truth Society may be said to have originated.

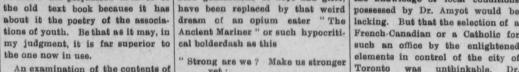
Stock and its neighbourhood had been familiar to me from early child hood as the residence of relations with whom my holidays were some-times spent; and it was one of these, who was slightly acquainted with Father Cologan, that invited him to meet me at her house. We soon discovered that we had interests in common, and acquaintance rapidly ripened into friendship. Among the subjects we were wont to discuss at our not infrequent meetings was the need of cheap Catholic literature, to the production of which Mr. Alfred Newdigate, through the Art and Book Company which he had established at Leamington, had given an impetus. in the matter, and it was decided to motion of such literature The support of Bishop (after founded by him some years before which had fallen into abeyance : later at one of our Conferences, his Emiferred to this as a coad early history of the Society is told in a paper read at the Conference held in Manchester in 1909 in connection with the silver jubilee of the Society which has been published by the C present purpose it is sufficient to say that the Society was formally estab-lished on November 5, 1884, with Dr. Vaughan as President and Father Cologan and myself as Honorary Secretaries. Although, as we shall see, Mgr. Cologan had many other claims upon the gratitude of Catholics, it is with that his name much to say that such success as the Society has attained is largely due to well read and capable of taking part popular with his brother clergy, and able to work in association with the laity: all these qualifications Father Cologan possessed in no ordinary degree, and our relations from the beginning were of the most cordial nature. For many years we were accustomed to send each other all pondence, some of whom came to him to be received into the Church: is a dangerous man," said one of

1

lish, of History and so forth. But all Even in America those Methodists of Burns, of Longfellow, of Gold-

To repeat : Methodism is a thor- virility in the old authors that one however, it is nearly correct to say oughly modern religion. As such, it seeks for in vain in modern poetry. that the University of Toronto is St. must take unto its bosom all modern They were closer to the fountainquestions. Be these political, socio- head of Catholic tradition from logical, historical or what not it is which they drew inspiration. Hence into consideration the Faculties cf left to the Methodist pulpit to dog- beauty is reflected from every page Medicine, Dentistry, and Engineering. matize on all of them. This ex- of their writings. The best test of These are really separate non-sec- plains why often their pulpits are their worth is that passage after pastarian colleges attached to the Uni- turned into political platforms where sage sticks in the memory, while the

place hold no attraction for the normally healthy child.



METHODISTS AND THE THEATRES

The London Times puts it mildly There is a current notice in the when it remarks that by this spaech daily Press to the effect that the Carson has conferred a charter of lawlessness upon others who dislike a new endeavour. It is the purpose the present state of things. What is of this sect to produce theatrical permore to the point, the Manchester formances with the view of popular-Guardian is of the opinion that his izing religion.

utterances could draw upon him a Already they have a drama preheavy punishment under the Defense pared for the footlights. Reverend of the Realm Law. Doctor Crowther is the author of Although the Toronto Mail and 'The Wayfarer," a religious morality Empire has referred to Sir Edward play whose theme is the triumph of as a loyal British subject, neverthe

less his loyalty is of a species yet No doubt, the elder generation of undefined. Were it of the common Methodists experienced a telepathic and accepted type he would exercise more care lest his public statements should stir up more strife in England which already is greatly disturbed by radical and unreasonable agitators.

> THE OLD READER AND THE NEW

BY THE GLEANER The neglect of the study of the

olics in the Art's Course, in Dentistry, Card Playing ! Excunt, likewise, all in a recent issue, may not be of uniin Medicine which outnumber the the older generation whose crutches versal interest, but a subject that is, Life " and " Resignation " by Longproportionate percentage of non- fail to keep apace with the more or at least that ought to be, of inter- fellow, "The Death of Little Nell' Catholics for the Province of On- agile feet of their younger brethren ! est to all is the gradual elimination by Dickens, "The Deserted Village ' tario. In other words, last year the This new departure has created no of even our English classics from by Goldsmith, "Lead Kindly Light ' great surprise outside of Methodist our school curricula. A comparison by Cardinal Newman, better in the matter of Higher Educa- circles. Methodism is a thoroughly of the Fourth Reader used in our Cartier" by McGee, "The Lament modern religion. As such it must Public Schools with its predecessor Of The Irish Emigrant" by Lady

There is no necessity for worrying to the spirit of modern times. example of this devolution. It may other classic gems that have fascin. to go to Europe, and that even then, ried back to the tomb."

Only a little less pagan but equally been appointed. vain-glorious are some of the verses in "Rule Britannia." This one for

instance : 'The nations, not so blest as thee. Must in their turns to tyrants fall, While thou shalt flourish great and

The dread and envy of them all."

On the occasion of a recent recep. tion to the Dake of Devonshire I heard the school children sing this, and I was struck by the little enrousing hallad which was wont to call forth so much applause five years ago. One needs not be a close observer to note that a mighty revolution of feeling has been brought about by the revelations of the years that have just passed.

Space permits but a brief reference to the religious contrast. The natural is quite evident. In the new reader the Biblical passages are all

from the Old Testament. The Sermon on the Mount has been left out. Neither it nor the Ten Command-

ments would harmonize with the ancient classics, which I discussed new international diplomacy. Charm- years ago. Without his knowledge ing selections like "The Psalm of or solicitation his name was put for-Jacques

THOUGH A pure-blooded French Canadian and a Quebecker by birth, Dr. Amyot is by residence since childhood and by training, an Ontario man. His education begun in the Separate Schools of St. Thomas and

at Assumption College, Sandwich, was completed at the University of Toronto. He has since held important posts in the service of the Province, being at the time of his thusiasm that was evoked by this departure for overseas Professor of Hygiene in his Alma Mater. It was, however, as Director and Bactiero. did the work and developed the qualities which have given him a

boundaries of the Province or the Dominion. It is safe to say that in gradual elimination of the super- his new office that reputation will be still further extended.

THE SELECTION of Dr. Amyot for the post mentioned recalls an incident that happened in Toronto a few ward for the directorship of the Medical Health Office in that city, then vacant. A deputation of several hundred physicians waited upon the City Council and urged Dr. Amyot's the body of the robes impregnated There is no reason for alarm. evolutionize; it must not run counter of thirty-five years ago affords an Dafferin, "The Elegy "by Gray, and for the office it would be necessary

THE OFFICIAL account of the recent exhumation and examination of the T. S. in pamphlet form: for the body of this humble Messenger of Our Lady is as follows : "In conformity with the instruc-

tions of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, the Ecclesiastical Tribunal, presided over by the Bishop of Nevers, visited the tomb again during April, and proceeded to the recognition and examination of the body, accompanied by experts, workmen generally associated, and, it is not too logist of the Laboratory of the sworn in, and a few witnesses. The Provincial Board of Health that he primary ceremonies, taking of the oath, etc., took place in the chapel of his co-operation. Such a work could the community of St. Gildard, and not have been set on foot without then the cortege proceeded to the reputation extending far beyond the little chapel in the enclosure of the who, without neglecting his ordinary Mother House where the tomb is sit- duties, could devote time to its de usted. The Bishop read the excom- velopment-a priest who should be dared to remove from the coffin or in literary work, tactful in manner, the body any object placed within, above or beneath as relics. Then the workmen removed the coffin to an apartment near and opened it. The body appeared in its integrity, rigid and somewhat mummified. The conditions in which it was replaced in the tomb in 1909 explain why it was not found in the same state of free. not found in the same state of free. here sa ten years ago. The Doctors the Society's work, and we frequency present, however, said that it was present, however, said that it was and a body in such a state the society's work, and we frequency met to discuss plans and develop-ments. In connection with C. T. S. burial. The Sisters present divested appointment. They pointed out that to secure a man of like qualifications for the office it would be necessary. The body was then replaced in the to secure a man of like qualifications the body was then replaced in the to secure a man of like qualifications the body was then replaced in the to secure a man of like qualifications the body was then replaced in the to the office it would be necessary the body was then replaced in the the body was then replaced in the the was rarely without some one coffin, which was resealed and car under justruction : "Father Cologan

JULY 26, 1919

neighboring clergy-a dictum which greatly delighted its subject.

In 1897, after the death of Gillows, Father Cologan went to live at the new presbytery that had been built, and many pleasant week-ends spent with him there. He had a arge garden in which he took delight, especially in the roses in which it abounded. Although not a pro-ficient, he was interested in botany, and knew fairly well the plants of his neighbourhood; he was greatly pleased that his name was associated with the genus Cologania,-entitled by a German botanist in recognition of the important services which had been rendered by the Cologan family to the naturalists and navigators who had visited Teneriffe, with which island the family had been associated since the 1600. Archaology and ecclesiology had also attractions for Father Cologan; he was much interested in the parish church where he found the old altar-stone in the floor at the entrance, placed there in accordance with the pleasing Reformation custom of thus desecrating what had been consecrated to sacred

The establishment of the mission in the neighbouring village of Billeri-cay, which the extension of the G. E. R. had brought into prominence, was due to his zeal : for three years before a church was Provided (in 1914) he was accustomed to say Mass in a house there cycling, over for the purpose.

Interested as he was in an in an in an and was always glad to be of service, branches of Catholic social work, it and was always glad to be of service, was the League of the Cross to which was the League of the Cross to which if folk wanted to let their houses for a period, Father Cologan was applied a period, Father walk of life he would he was for many years Secretary to the Father Mathew Union of priestabstainers, and in conjunction with his friend the late Sir Francis Cruise. contact with those of like tastes. The Catholic Temperance Reader." approval of Cardinal Vaughan and was recommended by him for use in was recommended by him for use in community. I ventured once to say our schools. Besides a Life of Father to him something to this effect, and Mgr. Cologan wrote for C. T. S. a" Tempsrance Catechism " and

a temperate well-reasoned pamphlet on "Total Abstinence from a Catholic Point of View." He gave me much help with "The League of the Cross Magazine," to which he contributed articles and stories : one of the latter Molly's Prayer"-was reprinted by C. T. S.

Equally keen was his interest in the Catholic Needlework Guild-one of the many organizations which owe their existence to the Catholic Truth period of years dating from its foundation in 1886, acted as Honorary Secretary with conspicuous success, and Father Cologan took a leading part in its work, acting as chaplain, attending the meetings and promoting the work by his advice and support.

Although Mgr. Cologan's literary style had no particular distinction, his writing was always simple and to the point: he had indeed that capacity for taking pains which has been regarded as a mark of genius. His contributions to C. T. S., in addition to the Temperance publications already mentioned, included "A Spiritual Life of the Blessed Virgin.

"Life of Blessed John Fisher" and devotional treatises on "The Affec-tions on Mental Prayer," and "The Last Sacraments:" his most important work for the Society, however, 'Simple Prayer Book ;" much was the of this he wrote himself, although in its compilation he obtained the help of priests and nuns accustomed to deal with converts and children. He also edited a volume entitled Folia Fugitiva," containing papers ead by the late Bishop Bellord, Mgr. E. J. Watson, Dr. Fortescue and him. self at informal meetings of the clergy of his deanery. He originated

Mgr. Cologan's personal influence was afforded by the position which he occupied in the villa Catholics were few and The village. converts rare; for both Mgr. Cologan and those to whom he was chaplain had strong views against the association of temporal with spiritual inducements Yet, although quiet and gentle in manner, he was undoubtedly the most influential as he was the most popular man in Stock ; he was Secretary of the Cricket Club and of the Horticultural Society-in each case at the request of a deputation; he established a Choral Society, whose meetings sometimes terminated with a dance : he lectured on various subjects, illustrating his discourses with slides he had himself prepared. He was on cordial terms with the Angli-can clergy of the neighbourhood, whom he sometimes entertained at lunch and with whom he discussed in a friendly way points of con-troversy, sometimes putting an inno-cent question difficult to answer; e.g., If I wanted to join the Church of

England, which Church of England should I join?" One of them, who later became Treasurer to the C. T. S., he brought into the Church; with the rector of the parish he had contests in chess, none the less friendly because in the field of controversy and in the local paper their relations were less cordial: it was one of the rector's flock who said to me : " I see that Mr. —— is writing against Mgr. Cologan again; I wish he wouldn't, for he always gets the worst of it!" He knew every one in the village,

settle domestic difficulties. His knowledge of gardening and his The Catholic Temperance which elicited the warm control of Control of the warm of Control of the warm sympathetic priest in a Protestant he said: "Well, I think it would be difficult in the future to stir up any object 2

anti Catholic feeling in the village. At the end of 1913 the work of thirty-seven years came to a close. Mgr. Cologan had for some time been failing in health; and earlier in that year he had been compelled to take a rest of six months, at the conclusion of which he was told by the

doctors whom he consulted that he must abandon work. With his sister. who had been living with him for Hiz sister, during a long where the remainder of his life was spent in retirement, with a resigna-tion and patience which edified all around him. By his own wish, as expressed many years before, he was the buried at Stock, where the respect attaching to his memory was shown by the whole village: the funeral cession from the chapel to the cemetery was attended with every sign of mourning, the bell of the parish church tolling the while. There was a peculiar fitness in the fact that the Bishop of Brentwood, who gave the address in the chapel was one of the earliest supporters of

> devoted so much of his life's work, and which will always be a memorial of his zeal for the Faith. DYNAMITING THE MORAL WORLD

> > Daniel A. Lord, S. J., in America

The question of Shakespeare's religion will for all time delight the sophomoric debater. But whether Catholic or not, Shakespeare was heir of a Catholic principle which is the motif of his greatest tragedies, the principle of personal responsibility. It is a free step deliberately taken which starts his Macbeth and

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

breast have heroes and attained their eminence. and all

must of his very nature follow the line of least resistance. Chemical ture, the scales in which we weigh and physical forces cannot act other-wise. When Jack and Jill fell down without it become as meaningless as the hill, they probably, in an un-written sequel, picked themselves up may, the philosopher of slave will written sequel, picked themselves up and, broken crowns notwithstanding, could not avoid the penitentiary. went up for a second pail of water. But the spilled water, taking the line vidual, merit a line of praise from an of least resistance, flowed with iron necessity to the foot of the first unless he was constantly giving en-stayed there. It was not free to mount after the clumsy pair. Send lie to his own doctrine by an inces-sant use of personal freedom. He sant use of personal freedom. He ure with mathematical accuracy the percentage of the charge that will low through eacn: and the greater amount will always flow through the copper wire. Without free will man can no more avoid the line of least resistance than can water or electricity

The logical consequence of this denial of free will would startle any but the most wilful dogmatist There are moment's in each life when everything inside of him and outside of him seems to fight for an object he knows he must not touch. Every fiber of his nature cries aloud for it; a malignant chance has thrown it in his way; he can take it while avoiding the con-sequences which attend most wrong doing. Yet one faint, blurred, sometimes almost inconsequential factor -like Kitchener's picture in the "Unfinished Story"-holds him back; that and a sense that the power of choice is in his own hands. Sud denly some philosopher whispers that he is not free, that he must follow the line of least resistance Who can doubt in such a case whither leads the line of least resistance ? Who can blame him if the conviction that he is not free sends him whirling toward the longed-fo

After all, why should he not Without freedom of will, it is ludi-crous nonsense to talk of responsibility for one's acts. The parrot is not responsible for its hair-raising profanities; the lightning is not blamed when it blasts a mother with her week old baby nor praised when it brings the usurper's palace crash ing about his throne. Unless a man who does evil is free to do good, unless the saint who lays down his life in a leper colony is free to stay at home with his feet in carpet slippers, the wife beater and the saviour of his country, the betrayer of innocence and the Sister of Charity, murderer and the martyr, Nero and St. Paul, Lucrezia Borgia and Joan of Arc, Benedict Arnold and Washington differ in no moral essential. On the contrary, since the dawn of history, men have been sending to prison, the lash, and the gallows fellow-men for the thefts, the arsons, and the murders for which they were in no way responsible. Our whole criminal code from preamble to final clause is a the Society to which Mgr. Cologan vast and hideous hoax at the expense

of human nature. Just what the world would become were all men suddenly to throw over their sense of responsibility is a picture no imagination cares to attempt. Even were it true a thousand times that this free-will is a vain delusion, men would be forced in self-defense to use this delusion to build up in themselves and in others a sense of personal responsibility. Without it the sins of Sodom and the crimes of Caligula would write themselves with terrifying iteration into the ordinary history of the world.

It is pitiable beyond words to see philosophers teaching young people a doctrine which is applicable to life only in so far as from it one learns how not to live. It is hard enough

Perhaps the greatest tribute to precisely by resisting the attractions life for the sake of a national peace Mgr. Cologan's personal influence that almost tear the heart from the and prosperity which they will never Saint Paul's letter to Timothy was

enjoy. Free-will lies so deeply at the root worker in Christ this is swept away in a denial of free-will. among other For if a man has no free-will, he Good and evil, innocence and guilteducational journal or the warm will than when he employs it to dynamite the moral world.

In the matter of free-will as else where, Shakespeare was writing out of the great heart of human kind. The modern dramatist bases his dramatic thesis on the morbid, the The m pathological, the neurotic individual; Shakespeare drew, his men and earthly, there is a positive tendency women from all time. And Shake-When the warnspeare was right. When the warn-ing bell for the final curtain on each religion, or at least to ignore its man's life is sounded, the protagon ist, looking backward through his influence as a cleansing and purify-ing element of progress and civilizhis little play, will see that he it was who determined whether life should end as a comedy or a tragedy. which it gives vent to its ideas re Environment, heredity, passions were with him, acting on the stage ; Environment, heredity, but it was his free will that wove material things which goes to make them into their fitting parts in his up our welfare here on earth. life's drama and wrote the final ture and progress in anything that lines.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND PROGRESS

Rev. Norbert B. Moore, O.F.M., in Truth

duty,

humanity.

There was a time when the Catholic Church was universally recog-nized as a God given light to the scientific theories applied to the solution of the problems of life that world because of the service that she lack the full development of reason and are defective in the very endered to civilization and progress. But in our day a tumultuous cry raised against her. We are told that her pristine glory is faded; that her tion which, in laboring to raise the world to a standard of unheard-of mission to the world has failed ; that efficiency, works at the cost of man. liness and character by "cutting itself off from definite and dogmatic she is altogether decadent and unfruitful. The non-Catholic world is influence" and allowing itself to be "metamorphosed into a fargo of superespecially gullible on this point, and not a few Catholics, when asked point blank to reconcile the attitude ficial eclecticism, debased to the level of utilitarian expediency, sub of the Church towards progress with ject to the tergiversations her claims for a place in the sun-light of the world's affairs, find themexperts' and to incarnations of the empirical and doctrinaire." The deselves in very uneasy straits. Their little knowledge of the generation of human character character and aim of Catholicity, begets an overstrained refinement which seeks relief in luxury and combined with a surprising lack of enlightenment on the first facts of history, forbids them to discover the gracefulness, thereby belying fact that aristocracy passed away lie in the accusation that is leveled against her. The consequence is with the French Revolution : a con ventional code of morality which, however much otherwise to be deagainst her. that the Church continues, from day plored, bears at least the stamp of to day, to suffer the brunt of a battle consistency with the principle on which it is based. Add to this all waged against her of misrepresentation, calumny and bigotry. that wealth, power, excess pleasure and leisure can give to man and you

To set aright these misconceptions it is necessary to consider what the world understands by progress and have what the twentieth century then to determine whether hails as the attainment of perfection. the Church can consistently lend her influence to further it.

tions is beyond the capabilities and capacity of any single individual, so Progress may be called the prac it seeks its realization in society at tical working out or development of human thought. Men do things belarge, first in the form of national cause they think them, and as the fruit designates the species of tree power and culture which it easily on which it grows, so progress is the indicator of the trend of thought which occupies any generation. If we apply such a definition to the blossom into the "full-blown pink of perfection." The individual, however, is not lost sight of in this overvisible effects of human ingenuity that stand colossal-like on every whelming project, but being a neces-ary cog which keeps the wheels of progress ever spinning, he is to receive his share of the oil of human side of us the conclusion to we would seem to be forced is that it is our privilege to live in the most tance and personal endeavors. enlightened of times. The world points with pride to the great improvements which it has wrought in every field of human endeavour; in a means to an end-the perfection of humanity.

every field of human endeavour; in art, in science, in war and naval equipments. The best that civiliz-ation can produce is at our beck and in the the can be chart of the catholic church was instituted if we im-olic Church was instituted if we im-columbia for example, Catholic chiltand for many years entirely under-took the work of the magic lantern department of C. T. S., writing some of the lectures and preparing many of the sets of slides. As a speaker Mgr. Cologan was not make for its mere material welfare. If this were the proper sphere in lics scattered here and there the accomplishment of the things which, in their day, were but fanci. ful air-castles and playthings of the imagination. "But the children of this mate for its mere material welfare. which in their day, were but fanci. ful air-castles and playthings of the imagination. "But the children of this mere material welfare. which is he should labor then her priesthood would be useless, her bin group the second this generation are wiser than the human institution, she could make Public school tax must be paid. children of light"-nothing any longer surprises us. The old adage, her way in the world without them. But she cannot separate herself from In fact the Catholic schools supported her sacraments or her priesthood, for by the voluntary donations of gener there is nothing new under the sun," is finding everyday application, both are necessary to her in carrying ous Catholics are taxed for the sup out her purpose in the world. Here is first and foremost not a human is first and foremost not a human mission but one divine—the sanctiheation and salvation of the souls of men. She sees in each and every child of the human family, from the rare as Indians on the strotte of Our lowliest hottentot to the most majes- Winnipeg. tic sovereign, a child of God, one destined through the merits of Christ. to future glorification. In this light she regards him as her most precious wight a Cathelic advantage and charge and she would rather win that single soul to the sweet yoke of the Gospel and save it than claim the honor of having joined New York and London by an Atlantic cable. exercises. Therefore the world does not understand her. She labors to perfect all mankind by giving her undivided attention to the individual chastening him from sin, endowing him with supernatural grace and charity, thus establishing the bond of fellowship among men by pledging them to a charitable and peaceful mode of living and guaranteeing at once both the welfars of the individual and the safety of the nation. The Catholic Church, moreover, is by no means antagonistic to anything Considered in all its phases is our the welfare and advancement of man- of explanation to your friends will progress untrammeled by anything kind upon earth. She has ever lent aid us to do much for the Catholic which the world may undertake for a willing hand toward making the

world a better place for man to live inspired by something more than the mere desire to salute his co-worker in Christ with a friendly communication of his ideas. There, in. We read history blindly if we make bold to deny it. There is nothing beautiful, honorable or useful to man in history upon which her in-fluence has not been somehow exertmong other things, he says : Know this, that in the last days we ed. Her gallery of fame is over-flowing with the names of the masters of literature, art and science; shall come on dangerous times.' The Apostle referred primarily to the advent of anti-christ, but not men eminent and renowned each in his own sphere and not a few of this alone. He had in vision a distant future, when the world, grown proud in the consciousness of its whom might have ruled a nation had they not been Pope or Catholic. The present Ritual Book of the Church own ematerial achievements, would shift the center of its thoughts from contains a blessing for every Obristian principles, repudiate the able thing that has yet been invent guiding influence of the Gospel maxed, from a farmer's ploughshare to ms and, little by little, withdraw the latest development of the auto-teelf from the rule and worship of matic voting machine-thus giving itself from the rule and worship of the King who died for it, and finally godspeed to any effort that is lose itself in the vain culture of a to render "art pure and peerless science perfect, steam omnipotent pure idea—humanity. If we judge our progress by the prevalent trend and politics immaculate." But be-hind her each and every blessing of the world's thoughts we must say that we have already come upon that time foreseen by the Apostle. The religious pulse of the world is far below normal. Aside from the avowed efforts of rationalists to there is one motive by which he actions are guided ; she blesses them ecause she wishes them to serve the reasonable needs of man and redown to the greater honor and degrade the sacred elements of relig-ion to the low level of mere things glory of God.

When we consider the genuine hatred that is fostered against the entirely disregard the fact of Church at the present time we may be inclined to accede that there must be something wrong in the accusation that "she is a failure"; ation. When the world talks of progress the very natural terms in but we have to determine all things well in order to discover just where the fault lies. The Church has never veals that it has nothing else in mind than that whole line of once changed in principle-at least in this respect she is superior to the world-for she is the same yesterday, today and forever. That she may exercise a proper influence, it is re-Culsmacks of the supernatural are exquisite that there be congeniality cluded by the slogan to which the and sympathy. It is necessary that man, the state and society approach world has dedicated itself-" the world for the world's ends and goods" within her action, modify ly instincts with super earth -in the accomplishment of its one supernatural to socialize and perfect inspiration, direct worldly views to

exalted designs, lend a willing ear to It is in consequences that we have just precepts and counsels, and concenter civil and political institution within the ciiginal motive power of all human culture. Then alone will the influences of a divine order meet root. We have an insane system of educathe ordinary social arrangement. If the reverse occur, it will be im-possible for the Church to produce beneficial results, not through a failure of her own peculiar virtue but owing to the repulsion and resistance of the subject. Such being the case, it is unjust and criminal to accuse the Church for not doing that which she is not permitted to do. of

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

the

Naturally the sum of such perfec-

A WORD IN TIME

The calls made on the resources of the Extension Society are increasing in number. As we have indicat-ed from time to time the educational needs are most pressing. We can only respond in part to the demands e upon our treasury because our funds are not adequate to meet every call.

No doubt you have noticed that we depend almost entirely on the gener-ous voluntary offerings of the charitably inclined. Because of this we expect our friends to cooperate with goes over into a world movement where it is expected to expand and us to this extent that they shall encourage their friends to come apostles in the great work of Catholic propaganda. A word spoken in favour of the Extension Society among your friends, at Catholic meetings, etc., may be productive of more results than you anticipate. To tell of the educational difficulties indness in proportion to his imporunder which the Church labours in He West would certainly arouse is, though, and must remain, but Catholic men and women to action. Reading each week of the mission-

China. found a burse. The interest on this slender means of poor people, for the same hardship obtains in Manitoba

fortunately in poorer circumstances than ourselves. Donations may be addressed to :

FIVE

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President, Catholis Church Extension Society, 87 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office

should be addressed : EXTENSION CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont.

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8 00

THE CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

The purpose of the "Children's Crusade," which is the July inten-tion of the League of the Sacred Heart, is to win from Heaven, through the united prayers of millions of innocent boys and girls the blessings the world so sadly needs at this crit-ical period of its history. By sowing in the hearts of little ones a rever-ential love for the Blessed Sacra-ment, a solid devotion to the Church and a practical realization of how important are the virtues of purity and obedience, parents, priest teachers will do much to make this crusade of prayer a high success. No petitions, surely, are stronger than those which rise to God's throne from the lips of innocent children who receive Holy Communion fre-quently. Boys and girls of seven, once admitted to the Divine Banquet, must be encouraged to return to it often, and to pray fervently, just after receiving, for the permanent restoration of peace to the entire world, and for the freedom and exaltation of the Church.

From their earliest years our little ones must also be taught that the Church is the Catholic's unerring guide. Just as well . trained chil dren of tender age believe implicitly everything their mother says and admire exceedingly everything she does, our boys and girls must grow up in a similar mental attitude Mother Church. This spirit This spirit of confidence and trust will make their prayers stronger still in Heaven. Then if the hearts of petitioning children are also filled with a love of purity, with Mary as its protector, and of docility, with the Christ-Child as its pattern and patron, let us hope that God will speedily grant our boys and girls the boons they ask

giving peace to the world and liberty to the Church.—America.

DEFIES FADS

"There is but one Church in the United States which has stood right up and defied all this drift, and all these new fangled notions. It is the Roman Catholic Church, and it has the biggest churches, and the largest congregations, and flourishes in the toughest neighborhoods. It is the mightiest social influence in all our cities, and we know it."-Rev. F. Hopkins.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

> > Almonte, Ontario

Dear Friends,-I came to Canada o seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand vil lages to be evangelized and only twe priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in

Five thousand dollars will

although, as often happens not carry, with inaudible speakers, he was not easily convinced of this. For the

same reason he was not a preacher : but the short instructions-they were sermons-which he gave at hardly the Sunday Mass were models of directness and simplicity. He was exceedingly punctilious in the fulfilment of his priestly duties, and even when travelling rarely omitted his daily Mass. I remember on a holiday with him in Switzerland that his first concern on arriving at a place was to arrange for Mass next morning: at Spiez on the Lake of Thun we found that a small chapel, at some

distance from our hotel, used during the summer, had not yet been opened Father Cologan sent to Thun for the key and for vestments, etc. and we went up there every morning during our stay. It was on the same holi-day that by misdirection we found ourselves in the "Old Catholic" church in Berne: Father Cologan was at once absorbed in devotion; my own prayers dwere "few and short," and my attention was attracted by a notice headed "Eglise Catholique Nationale," which showed get how he jumped when I com- in question. The wishy-washy printo Rome, where Pope Pius X., to whom he presented an address from the lay down his life for his country or

plicable Até which plunged them struggling and protesting into final ruin.

Our modern dramatists do not fruitage of life's springtime, that believe in the Greek fate; but, on broken hearts and blighted hopes believe in the Greek fate; but, on broken hearts and blighted hopes the other hand, many of them write are the inevitable wreckage of pasas if they did not believe in the son's resistless flood, it is madness power of free-will. In place of the traditional conflict of wills, we have among the modern contests of the individual with environment here among the modern contests of the individual with environment, hered-

ity, his own fierce passions, economic conditions, and the will is ultimately displayed as powerless in the face of the foes arrayed against it. When the hero, or more usually the hero-When ine, falls, we do not blame or pity ; we merely accept the inevitable.

The denial of free-will is not an unimportant bit of dramatic machinery nor a piece of fine philosophical cob-web spinning. It is one of those denials which, if logi-cally followed out, would shake the foundations of the universe. For centuries men have been trained, when trained at all, to fight against the allurements of what under accepted morality was called sin. Youths were taught to stand firmly against their own personal wishes and inclinations where a higher duty the land lay-I shall never for- to God or country or fellow-men was nunicated my discovery! It was but rarely that Father Cologan took a holiday: in 1906, however, he went to Rome, where Pope Pius X., to whom

responsible for the evil that will follow. If, on the contrary, he is told that wild oats are the necessary the accomplishment of the things

wherefore the astonishment with which the world greets each new If the professors of such a philosophy really practised their creed, the jail not the classroom would be their proper habitat. Happily, if revelation of science is not half so great as the disappointment with which its failures are met. they are moral men, they really breath may be taken away for the prove throughout their lives the truth that man is distinguished from soulless matter and from the brute creation precisely in this, that he deraid on New York City, or we may listen to an account of the shelling of Paris at long range within twenty. liberately chooses the things which are hard and rejects calmly and four hours of its actual occurrence, coolly the line of least resistance. but our surprise is due rather to coolly the line of least resistance, A very large portion of their lives, like the life of every mortal, is spent in learning by sheer force of will to control the natural impulses banned about to defeat the enemy at his by morality or by the necessary con- own game.

own game. It would certainly seem to be foolventions of civilized society. Cer-tainly the hard, patient life of a stuhardy to venture the assertion that the world is behind its time, since dent is incomparably less attractive to young blood than a free, self in- the accumulation of all that which dulgent existence; yet they have makes for progress would appear to chosen the student's life largely be give such a statement the lie. But cause, being so hard it leads to the in spite of this we venture to ask does the actual condition of the world today reveal that the progress fame which they have set as the goal the which they have set as the goal does the actual condition of the world today reveal that the progress thousand times in their lives the desire for rest and comfort and luxury; yet they set all aside be-stricted meaning of the word? In to Rome, where rope and the presented an address from the caused any woman to pluck from her caused any woman to pluck from her beart a gulfy passion. The line of instance of Cardinal (then Arch-bishop) Bourne, he was raised to the dealing to heroic glory. Pre-the dignity of Domestic Prelate to Hing physical and mental anguish, His Holiness. stricted meaning of the word? In our efforts to "get ahead" is our development real and subservient to an almost insuperable the true end and nature of man? ers from the Western Provinces and rare as Indians, on the streets of

Inform your friends of these facts. tell them that there are thousands of right to a Catholic education and an growing up without it and most likely being at the same time seduced from the faith of their fathers by the paid teachers and preachers of the mission societies. Peint out the accounts given in the daily Press of the efforts made for the Canadianizing of the foreigners. These foreign-ers are mostly Catholics and the Canadianizing they receive is in the form of an operation : their Catho-licity is removed and an injection of Methodism or Presbyterianism given and thus renovated they are turned loose in Canada as evangelical Canadians but in reality they are half breed pagans ready to carry out the teaching of Socialism and other isms" detrimental to society, in their most brutal forms.

Your generosity, dear friend, in favour of Extension and your word education of our people who are un-

amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, 1 am sure, contribute generously to this fund. Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses for subscription. SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged... \$3,154 24 Friend, North Bay..... Friend, London, Ont..... 5 00 Jno. Keough, Albany, P.E.I. 5 00 QUEEN OF APOSTLES BUESE Previously acknowledged \$1,501 28 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged \$460 95 Friend of St. Anthony, Mel-rose, N. B..... 11 00 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE H., St., Francis Parish.

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Previously acknowledged \$198 40

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER

PENTECOST

GOOD AND BAD FRUITS

"Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit, shall be cut down and shall be cast into the fire." We read these words of our Saviour's in to day's gospel, and they contain condemnation not only of those who have bad dispositions, but also of those who show no zeal for good, and fail to do what they can in the service of God. The tree that is cut down is one that bears no fruit at all. Neither a bad nor a barren tree is wanted in an orchard, and what is true of a tree, is true also of a man.

1. Whenever the love of God ceases to glow in a man's heart, and his childlike fear of God departs, whenever he ceases to think of God, and takes no more delight in prayer or in reading and hearing God's word, whenever he begins to neglect the Sacraments and feels no enthusiaem Sacraments and test in endated Disorderly impulses soon get the upper hand and develop into pas sions, and the unbappy man becomes their slave. When once his passions have acquired absolute dominion over him, they impel him to despise and transgress God's law and to commit numerous sins.

What is true of individuals is true also of communities. Wherever lukewarmness and religious indiffer-ence prevail, wherever private and public worship are neither altogether neglected or performed in a slovenly and irreverent manner, wherever no interest is taken in the word of God and the Sacraments are seldom re-ceived, there every kind of ungodly and immoral behaviour, drunkenness and debauchery will occur, men will give themselves up to disgraceful amusements, robbery and malicious injury to property will be common offences, quarrels and lawsuits will abound, the young will refuse to submit to their parents' centrol, and will treat them with centempt and disrespect, whilst idleness and neglect of duty will be rife amongst the population as a whole. In short, whenever a nation turns away from God, it will deliver itself to sensuality and vice, and will sink deeper and deeper into the mire of moral corruption. 2. But, on the other hand, evil dis-

appears in proportion as good in-creases. When men have their Rosey hearts filled with genuine love of religion, living faith and firm hope, their whole life is affected, and the in greater the scope is given to what is good, the more surely will the enemy of sculs retreat, bafflad and conquered. When the understand-ing, enlightened by God, and the will, directed by the voice of conscience, acquire control over the inner man, evil desires and perverse inclinations must give way.

Here again we find that what is true of individuals is true also of communities. Where a good spirit prevails and gains influence, bad habits and customs tend to wanish. Where true piety and fear of the Lord are increasing, and where people show zeal in attending public worship, in prayer, in frequenting the Sacraments, etc., immorality and vice disappear, and Christian honesty

and morality prevail. Every well disposed person amongst us no doubt wishes with all his heart that all sins and vices, as well as all bad habits, could be banished from our midst. Let us therefore all make this our aim, and all work together, those in authority, parents, as well as young people; let us do spirit and an interest in whatever raises and benefits our community in the sight of God and men. Such a spirit will quickly overcome all that is evil. May our parish become a garden, in which there is no tree cumbering the which there is no tree comments the grounds and bringing forth no fruit, or producing actually evil fruit; may we be all good trees bringing forth good fruit, and finding favor before God ! Amen.

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION Quickly Relieved By "Fruit-a-tives" teaches. ROCHON, P.Q.

"I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. A neighbor advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives". I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with "Fruit-a-tives".

I consider that I owe my life to "Fruit-a-tives" and I want to say to those who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation or Headaches - try "Fruit-a-tives" and you will get well". CORINE GAUDREAU.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

The glad priest administered all the sacraments, and the Greek's "going off was full of consolation."

HUGHEY CAMPBELL'S CONVERSION

Waterloo.

"A few weeks ago the writer of this reminiscence happened to pass, on a ferry boat, a big, rusty looking proved, had no women preachers or priests.—Danver Register. steamer crusted over with salt. From the tugboats along side of it, a swarm of young fellows in the uniform of U. S. N. were climbing aboard. At the ferry landing

another batch was in ranks awaiting the tender-and the writer thought of old Hugbey Campbell. Hugbey was one of the three or four constant attendants at daily

Mass in a little town in the north of "We have shown that the Protest-Ireland. He was around eighty years of age, and this old professor was the little boy who served Mass-'A pair of friends, though I was young and Hughey was seventy-two. Hughey was a pensioner ; had served twenty one years in the British Army when a young man. He had a scar on his hand from a wound which he received at the battle of Martin Luther. If the Protestant rea-

'He was a Scotchman and served in the 92ad Highlanders. sons about the thing at all, he has to "Once I asked him, 'Hughey, what made you become a Catholic ? Was it

"No indeed Master James-I'll tell ye, and I niver told anybody else. I was born and bred a black Presby-terian; an' I hated the Papishes. Well, when the 92nd got orders to embark for the Peninsula we went to Liverpool ; an' it was a dark, wet, coul' mornin', when we were standin' on the dock waiting to go on the troop whip. We got four 'baps' apiece. (Bap is Scotch for a small, flat loaf.) And the quartermaster said that they would have to do us till we got through the Bay of Biskay.

of God bring you safe home.' "'Well, Master James, every time we were in battle. I could hear The Protestant watchword is the through all the firin' the words, May the Mother of God bring you safe but the Bible; but how many Pro

the Mother of God bring you safe home.' And she did, an' that's what "For many years, in the little churchyard, where he used to sit on a tombstone waiting for Father Slahe to appear for 'Mess,' the grass has been growing green over all that protestants cannot give a reason for the state the state of the sit in them. There is no the state that the state of the state was mortal of Hughey; and there is no presumption in feeling assured that the Mother of God has brought the faith that is in them. There is no reason for that faith. That faith is not of the reason at all ; it is entire ly an emotional acceptance of that which reason makes no attempt to him safe Home."-R. C. Gleaner in Catholic Columbian. establish. At best, it is reasoning as

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"No I'm not," said the patient. The priest apologized, told of the mistake that had been made and been aware of this ignorance of Luke, and of this slipshod work that Yale's blasphemous Baptist assigns ent to find the man who had sent or him. Two weeks later, the non-Catholic the original Aramaic of St. Luke's went to find the man who had sent doing a good deal of thinking as a result of what you said to me," declared the patient. "I would like to look into what your Church

The priest, surprised and delighted furnished the man with several good popular treatises on Catholicity, in-cluding Cardinal Gibbons' "Faith of Our Fathers " and a catechism.

A week later, he returned to see the man. The patient had learned the catechism from cover to cover. The priest could not puzzle him in any question. The man was con-vinced that Catholicity is the only true religion of Jesus Christ and was

brought into the Church. A rather odd thing about the conversion is what most forcibly ap-pealed to the man as a mark of genuine truth in Catholicity. It was not infallibility, the Real Presence, confession or one of the other deeper truths that so often swing people into the Church, but the fact that Catholics adhere to the doctrine of St. Paul that women cannot occupy

our pulpits. Infrequently, however, as this doctrine is brought up to day as one of the outstanding differences between Catholicity and Protestantism.

it is a fact of Catholic history that the Fathers of the Church often used it in showing that certain heresies of the early Church were heresies. Apostolic Christianity, the Fathers

THE BIBLE AND ITS AUTHOR

In a recent talk on "The Bible and its Author," Rev. Walter Drum, S. J., said in part

ant accepts the Bible, when he accepts it, by a mere emotional act of faith. His reason does not enter into this act of faith. If it did, he would realize how hopelessly unreasonable is the Protestant position in regard to the Bible as God's own word. Who tells the Protestant that the Bible is God's own word ? No one. No one unless the Catholic Church or

come to one of those two con-clusions. He believes in the inspira-

tion of Scripture either because the Catholic Church had this belief be fore Protestantism began, and Protestantism borrowed the belief from the Church ; or because Martin Luther said that the Bible was God's word, and all Protestants accepted the infallibility of Martin Luther in preference to the infallibility of the teaching body established by Christ. 'This is the opinion of that loyal

Presbyterian, Dr. Dods, Professor of New College, Edinburg, in his Bross Lectures, delivered at Lake Forest College, the stronghold of Preby-"Then a poor Irish woman came along with four childer, and says she, 'For the love of God give me some bread for these starvin' weaks.' I pulled round my knapsack, and rec canonical, and neither more nor the start of the start of the start of the start bucks bound up together in his Bible for the start of the start of the start of the start why he believes that just these bucks bound up together in his Bible for the start of the s gave her two baps. Jock laughed at fawer, I fear that 99 Protestants out me and said : 'Mind, you needn't ask of 100 could give no answer that any o' mine, when you run short.' would satisfy a reasonable man. The And the woman fell on her knees in the gutter and said, 'May the Mother because he relies on the authority of

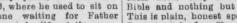
the Church, but he cannot tell you on what authority he himself relies. Bible, the whole Bible and nothing

one of the Two Gentlemen of Verona is made by Shakespeare discourteous-

ly to dub of the feminine gender :

I have no other but a woman's rea son: I think it so, because I think

"And how does Professor Dods, the



source. He has translated that Aramaic into Greek. And now, if we prostitute our reasons down to the low grade of Yale's School for the Dissecting of the Gospel, we may sit back in a Morffs chair, and blow out rings o' smoke in dainty pursult of each other, the while we congratu late ourselves in knowing what Luke should have written in Acts if he had not been misled by God, the Author of Sacred Scripture. "In all the Protestant sects the leaders of thought have gone the same way of reading all manner of stupidities into the Bible. Dr. Sunday, Lady Margaret Professor of Divinity in the University of Oxford, Anglican Canon of Christ Church,

says that 'The Song of Songs is just an idyll of faithful human love, and nothing more.... What are we to say of such a book? There can be no question of inspiration.' He admits the beautiful Canticle of Canticles into the canon of Scripture merely to show that nothing human is foreign to the Bible. He throws out Judith and Tobias and Esther as

pure romance. And yet he is doing just what Dr. Dods allows any Protestant to do with the Bible."-St. Paul Bulletin.

ONLY ONE FORCE THAT CAN SAVE CIVILIZATION

revolution against property.

or

YOUR IRISH NAME Is in "Empires and kings went to dust in the recent War which devastated Europe, yet a malignant class of people in the newly liberated countries instead of turning to Irish democracy have turned to revolution and adenial of order. Whither can we turn to save civilization from burst ing bombs thrown by hands we cannot identify? There is force and only one force can save civilization-that is the Church. Revolution seems immin-ent in this country, but the revolution of today is a new kind. It is a

Only the Church, by teaching the workers of various industries to co-operate, can prevent it."—Burke Cockran at

(VOL-PEEK

Silver Jubilee Celebration of Rev Patrick Cherry, Brooklyn, N. Y. 21 Spruce St. New York City



TORONTO-WINNIPEG Leave Toronto (Union Stn.) 9.15 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.—Canadian National All the Way Tues., Thurs., Sat.—Via North Bay, T. & N. O., Cochrane, thence C.N.R. Through Standard and Tourist Sleep- | Mon., Wed., Fri., to Vancouver. Tues., Thurs., Sat., to Winnipeg. Tickets and information from nearest C. N. Railways Agent. City leket Offices: 52 King Street East and Union Station, Toronto; James Street North, Hamilton. R. L. FAIRBAIRN, G.P.A., Toronto. Canadian National Railways **The Western Fair** London, Ontario September 6th to 13th, 1919 This is the Great Agricultural Exhibition of Western Ontario Johnny J. Jones Midway Exposition **FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT** TRACTOR DEMONSTRATIONS Auto Entrance Corner Dundas and Egerton Sts. Usual Entrance at the Gates Grand Stand 500. and 25c. Prize Lists, Entry Forms and all information from the Secretary LT .- COL. W. M. GARTSHORE, President. A. M. HUNT, Secretary LORETTO ABBEY TORONTO CANADA College Course in affiliation with University of Toronto Departmental, Commercial, Academic and Preparatory Courses Art Courses-Water Colors, Oils and China MUSIC COURSE-Leading to A. T. C. M. and Bachelor of Music For further information address Mother Superior

JULY 26, 1919

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THAT WAS CONCLUSIVE

"I have sometimes heard it said that the Celt was more Catholic than the Pope. I took the statement to be Celtism. But the other day I came upon a case in which the Irishman was actually a surer test of the faith than all the Supreme Pontiffs. Here is the fact as it happened in one of the Catholic hospitals at St. Louis.

A poor Greek had been carried all mangled and torn from a mining accident into the hospital. When the chaplain came to his bedside, the following conversation ensued: "Are you a Catholic? (in English and Greek.)

'I am (in Greek.)

"Are you a Greek Catholic or a Roman Catholic? 'I am a Catholic and I am a

Greek.

Greek. This sounded bad to the chaplain. "Do you believe as the Pope of Rome believes? "I believe as all the Popes do. As the Greeks often call their priest Popes, this reply was worse. "The chaplain was should to return

Popes, this reply was worse. "The chaplain was about to retire, not being able just then to think of any other simple test of the faith, when the Greek, seeing him moving away, rose to his elbows and called after him: "I am a Catholic like an Irishman." That was conclusive.

CONVERTED BY "ACCIDENT "

GOD'S GRACE WORKS IN PECULIAR WAY

great Scripture scholar satisfy his reason as to the nature and content of the Bible? By Calvin's test. God One of the most unsual converver brought a man into the Catholio Church recently. If anybody asked him how he happened to turn Catho-lic, he would be compelled to answer: "By accident." But the case shows that many persons can he won by getting over our timidity in talking about religion. Father Joseph J. Gunn, C.S.S.R., the missionary, was called to a hospital to hear the con

"Out upon such an assumption! It has led to the blasphemies of Protestant professors in our great called to a hospital to hear the con fession of a Catholic who had not fession of a Catholic who had not received the sacrament in years. The clergyman misunderstood the directions and got to the wrong bed side. He sat down and began to talk earnestly to a man about the neces-sity of repentance. earnestly to a lance. sity of repentance. "It is ten or fifteen years since you have been to confession, isn't it is ten or fifteen years since you have been to confession, isn't it is ten or fifteen years since to the Gospels. At first he was satis-fied to vility the Gospels. Now he fied to vility the Harvard pub-

Longer than that," said the patient.

has taken up Acts. Harvard pub-lishes his laboratory musings. He thinks he has discovered just where "Perhaps twenty-five or thirty Luke erred in Acts. The original of the first part of Acts, thinks this wiseacre, was in Palestinian Arayears ?'

Lorger than that." 'Maybe you have never been to

wiscacre, was in Palestinian Ara-maic. Luke did not know Palestin ian Aramaic; he had not studied at Yale; he was inspired by the Holy Spirit, and not by the infallible Torrey. So Luke mistranslated his document. And for some inneteen hundred years the Church has never

COLLEGE, PREPARATORY, COMMERCIAL DOMESTIC SCIENCE, and ART COURSES SCHOOL OF MUSIC affiliated with TORONTO CONSERVATORY Date of Registration for Fall Term, Monday, September 8, 1919. For terms and other information, apply to THE REV. MOTHER SUPERIOR.

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PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

JULY 26, 1919

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

They seem as very trifles, yet they have a pow'r malign They

enter, oft unnoticed—as it were, without design; They creep, like Eden's serpent,

pushing beauteous buds aside; poison Friendship's flower which the strongest blasts de-They

fied! A barrier forever puts some heart

far from our own; Along life's dismal highway now one soul plods on alone;

Misunderstanding cruel makes all explanation vain, And a loving heart is broken upon

the rack of pain !

-AMADEUS, O.S. F.

DEVELOPING MEN OF CHARACTER

What sort of men do we want our children to turn out?—that is the first question. A hundred people would give a hundred answers accord. wound give a numered answers accord-ing to the limited standpoint of each. The business man would say: "I want my son to become a successful mer-chant;" the cultured man would say: 'I want my son to become a perfect gentleman;" the religious-minded man would say: "I want my son to become an upright Christian;" the Catholic would say: "I want my son to become a model Catholic." structure "The accessarily, but still a unified all this a cool a to be come a model Catholic." All this is good as far as it goes, but it is too narrow. A more compre-hensive view would be this: "I want my son to become intellectually well-informed and clever, conscientious and morally upright, sanely religious, strong and healthy, energetic and enterprising, cultivated in taste and feeling."

This is a fairly good summary, but it does not quite meat our require-ments. What we want is something delib_zateness about him which the The tools not quite means our requires ments. What we want is something more radical—some sterling thing or other which lies at the root of the best in human nature, and embodiesit. Our boy may become a very Hercules of physical health and strength, and yet a perfect dolt. He may be as clever as the devil—and yet as wicked. He may be as good as gold and pious as a saint, and yet a flabby, helpless creature. He may be the pink of aesthetic refinement and yet a ser-sual libertine. He may be a perfect genius and yet as fantastic as a gob-lin. The best qualilies in one line may be discounted or even cancelled by some glaring disability in another —the head of gold and the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of diamytic the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the trunk of brats at day we humdle of the by some glaring disability in another —the head of gold and the trunk of brass and the legs of iron and the feet of clay—a bundle of disparities

ther than a man. The first thing, therefore, we look or is a certain balance of parts— sistently what he is. That is what for is a certain balance of parts— everything in its proper weight and measure. There may be corrusca-tions of excellence besides—now in this direction and now in that; but these do not count for much unless there is a substantial building up of the main structure proper to a man. There must be no glaring deficiencies

at least so far as training can pre-vent them. We look first for the substantials in each department-a fair equipment of knowledge, a fair intelligence, a fair judg-ment, a fair amount of moral strength and stamina, of energy and enterprise, of refinement and cul-ture in due proportion to the status to which our family belongs—a gold-en mean, at least, in every part. This is so far pretty obvious, but it

does not go deep enough. The thing we really want is character. But the word needs defining. In ommon parlance we speak of all sorts of character-some of which we certainly do not want. We speak of good and bad character, strong and weak character, stable and unstable character, of character and no character. In this we are

quite etymological without knowing it. For originally the world meant

motive behind, this is determined by chance or circumstances rather than by any reflex and stable purpose. If there is any consistency about his life, this is due simply to the fact that his impulses or his circum-stances are more or less the same all the year round, or because be has got into a groove and hocks to into the reflection of the state the year round, or because be has got the state the year round, or because be has got the state the year round, or because be has got the year round, or because be has got Maria USING THE PIECES

the most striking works of

ways did his work well. That was all the artist knew about him.

One day he came to his master and asked timidly: "Please, mas-ter, may I have for my own the bits

of dollars.

into a groove, and lacks initiative and originality. The life of such a man may be good or bad according as good or bad impulses happen to predominate externally. Possibly he may do nothing very wrong, either because he has not enough spirit to

because he has not enough spirit to be really wicked, or because he is afraid of being caught, or sim-ply because he feels no inclina-tion that way. He may be an inno-cent creature enough, but he will not rise to anything worthy of the name of virtue, still less to anything like eminence in virtue. He is, in short, more or less where he finds himself. more or less what he finds himself-the passive instrument of his internal dispositions and his outward circumstances, and their comfortable (or uncomfortable) slave. His life

of glass you throw upon the floor ?" "Why, yes, boy," said the artist. "The bits are good for nothing. Do consists of a succession of thoughts, words and actions following each other more or less at random-a ser as you please with them." Day after day, then, the child ies of phenomena strung together loosely, or not at all, and so promismight have been seen studying the cuous that they cannot be reduced to a unity or summed up as a whole. Such is the man without character. broken pieces found on the floor, laying some on one side, and throw ing others away. He was a faithful little servant, and so year after year went by and found him still in the On the contrary, the life of a man of character is a decided unityworkshop. One day his master entered a elastic necessarily, but still a unified structure. The man of character has his impulses, and his circum-stances too, both of which try to dom-inate him just as in case of the "other fellow." But his attitude towards both is different. It is the attitude of a master, not a slave—a dominating which different is the storeroom little used, and in looking storeroom little used, and in looking around came upon a piece of work carefully hid behind the rubbish. He brought it to the light, and to his surprise found it a noble work of art, nearly finished. He gazed at it in speechless amazement. "What great artist could have hidden his work in my studio ?" At that moment the young servant circumstances as amenable to his entered the door. He stopped short on seeing his master, and when he

saw the work in his hands a deep flush dyed his face. "What is this?" cried the artist. Tell me what great artist has hidden his masterpiece here ?' "Oh, master," faltered the aston-ished youth, "it is only my poor work! You know you said I might have the broken bits you threw away The bay with an artist coul had gathered up the fragments, and patiently and lovingly he had wrought them into a wonderful work of art. they are; and it is due to their pres

Do you catch the hint, little people? Gather up the bits of time and opportunity lying about, and patiently work out your life mosaic -a masterpiece by the grace of God. -Catholic Transcript.

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Let us seek an illustration of what

our fathers did by taking the persecu-

tion and death of four martyrs. The first martyr was St. Stephen, who was stoned to death. Then we turn

to St. Bartholomew, who was stripped of his skin. Can we realize the terrible agony which he must have

endured by this awful form of suffer-ing. Next we have St. Lawrence,

who was not burned but roasted slowly to death, on a gridiron. So

too we remember the lingering tor-

ments of a St. Sebastien ; and then

placed in the arena to await on their knees, praying to God for help the

horrible death which confronted them, by being torn limb from limb

by wild beasts. These are only some of the persecutions which our fore-

fathers had to suffer for their faith

What was it that gave them strength to face these dangers? It was the

we turn to the early Christiansmen, women and children, who were

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

BABY JESUS First I kiss the eyelids sweet --

Little eyes that soon shall know All the dark of human woe-Peace that comes when sorrows seize

Fill the dreams of Baby Jesus. Then I kiss the little feet-

Hard your way, and sharp and fierce Little feet that nails shall pierce; Hope that lifts and Faith that frees ue.

Guide the feet of Baby Jesus. Then the kisses I repeat On the hands in slumber curled-Little hands that hold the world. Love whose circling arms appease us. Cradle softly Baby Jesus.

From St. Brigid's Lullabies THE MOUSE THAT LOOKED OUT FOR NUMBER ONE

Blessed Sacrament. Such was the faith of our fathers. Now let us Once upon a time a mouse, having come to our own day. We have no persecution to dread, we have no

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



who have suffered 15 to 20 years from this repulsive disease are now in the best of health and their necks are perfectly normal. Gu-Solvo has done this. The name means

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SEVEN

marked individuality-and therefore with or without character. Now the end and aim of our training is not merely to make our children good and strong, but to ensure and develop in them a character which shall be good and strong. Parents and trainers of the young are of course fully alive to the idea of turning out their hope that it will stick, quite regard-less of the structure underneath. Plastering will last no longer than the wall which it overlays; if the wall be of mud it will be preserved for a time by the veneer ; but before long it will crumble away, and down comes the house, plaster and all. What we want is not a more phase, ing business, but strong walls of cut-stone which need no plaster, and which need no plaster, and this solid cut stone structure spells 'character.'

I define character (in the sense required) as life dominated by princi-ples. The terms are pregnant. Life comprises thoughts, words and actions ; but the question is, how are thoughts, words and actions deter-mined? Directly and immediately

speaks and acts just as the impulse seizes him, whether for good or bad; speaks and acce just as the impulse that induce. Faith of our fathers.—Sir Charles seizes him, whether for good or bad; or, if there be anything of reasoned large cocoanuts with nothing inside Sacrament.

merely the mark impressed on a coin or seal, indicating its nature and value, and distinguishing it from others; and thus in its applied sense character comes to mean marked in-dividuality. Experience shows that weak and strong, with or without a marked individuality—and therefore with or without character. Nor with "Perseverance will overcome all God has bestowed upon His people. "Berseverance will overcome all God has bestowed upon His people. difficulties," he said to himself; and has found a small sofs place in the world, and as I constantly go to has on weak days, I cannot fail to soon he found a small soft place in the bark, and quickly made his way through it. There before him lay a the bark, and quickly made his way through it. There before him lay a most delicious feast of milk and sweet white coccanut meat. Now, this mouse might have hur-ried out and told his relatives entry few who go to receive Com-munion, and as to be an observe the small attendance, and the very few who go to receive Com-munion, and of this number the smallest proportion are men. Why

subjects good and strong; but often enough they plaster goodness and strength on from the dutside in the hope that it will stick, quite regard. neighbors of the feast he had found, enough for all for many days, and invited them to join in it; or he might have stood in the hole and passed out meat to his friends, who could carry it to other mice that work of the opposite sex ? We are the heads of the family, hived at a distance, many of whom lived at distance, many of whom might be in hunger. But our mouse did neither of these things; he said, "Look out for number one," and "First come, first served," and re-leave no stone unturned, but rememis education question. We must leave no stone unturned, but remem-ber that the stone which the builders peated some other similar proverbs that he had been careful to re-member. So he stayed inside the rejected became the corner-stone of the edifice. It is to that stone that all must look. It requires no physical force to remove it, it will fall back easily to disclose to us a great nut and ate and ate and ate, till he had eaten it all up; and then he said,

"I will now take a good sleep, and then go out and find another nut for tomorrow." But alas! when he would go outside, he could not possi-bly squeeze through the hole, his treasure-the treasure of treasures the Blessed Sacrament. The Al-mighty implores us to accept this actions; but the question is, how are thoughts, words and actions deter-mined? Directly and immediately they spring from the spontaneous vitality of the organism; but what is the ulterior cause which sets the direction and results? The man of no character thinks, speaks and acts just as the impulse integration of the impulse it is quite a common thing to find wonderful proof of His love for us. Ouronly remedy for the wounds caused



RIGHT

FATHER FRASER'S LETTERS FROM CHINA

We are now giving to our readers some of the Father Fraser's letters which for one reason or another were not published at the time they were received. These realistic pictures of active Chinese missionary work sis that "In the beginning God creatare, we believe, well calculated to still more important phase of Cana-dian participation in the glorious work of the conversion of China to which Father Fraser is now con-secrating his energy and his zeal enlightened by a rich experience. Catholice Mission Taichowfu, China, Nov 15, 1917. My dear Friends.—Accept my

Taichowfu, China, Nov 15, 1917. My dear Friends.—Accept my heartfelt thanks for the many sacrifices you made during this year in sending me alms to keep my mission from bankruptcy. May Our Lord reward you generously and grant all your intertions: your intentions!

Last saturday I set out for Da Zie to celebrate the Sunday and also inspect a lot I recently bought for the erection of a church.

On arriving in the afternoon after a twenty miles journey I was sorry to hear that one of the Catholics of the town had died sarly that very morning without the Sacraments "but," they added "strange to say, he is still warm." I hastened to his bedside and gave him conditional absolution and when my mission box arrived an hour later he being still warm though the day was very cold I administered extreme unction. cold I administered extreme unction. His eyes which were glazad and open up till then slowly closed and the body gradually became cold. They then told me the whole story. The poor man had lain fifty days on his bed of sickness, always desiring the priest, but being very poor and the other inmates of his home pagans, like the man in the Gospel who had no man to place him in the pool change.

no man to place him in the Gospel who had no man to place him in the pool after the moving of the waters, had no means of sending for him. How earnestly he prayed for the priest's coming! He would spand hours re-peating the only prayers he knew. His pagan daughter asked him what he was murmuring and he approved His pagan daughter asked him what he was murmuring and he answered: "I am too weak to explain. I am saying the Lord's prayer." Friday, the day before his death, she gave him some soup but calling to mind the precept of abstinence he spat it out and ordered her to rinse his mouth several times. He heard the nouth several times. He heard that the priest was to come the next day and was overjeyed, but he said : "I am afraid I cannot last till then and I will be lost, dying without the sacra-

ments. Be sure and clean up the house for the priest's visit. Any old rags will do for my inner garments out let my outer clothes be neat, as I am going into the presence of my er and be sure to place my Fath crucifix and other articles of devotion in my coffin for fear they should fall into the hands of pagans and be desecrated." At midnight he died to all appearances but coming to again he said : "The King of Heaven told he said: The King of Heaven told me to go back, that I could not enter." (It was the first time I heard of a Christian calling God by that name. They call Him Lord of Heaven.) Towards dawn he again went into an again did and heaven

went into an agony, died and became cold, but on my arrival warmed again which, as I said above, induced me to administer the last sacra-ments. I firmly believe Our Lord means. I firmly believe Our Lord heard his prayer and did not allow his soul to depart until purified. He was a good man and very faithful to the church ever since his conversion from paganism a few years ago. He never missed Mass or Communion when the priest same to his town always came to Taichowfu for the succession in the order in which the always came to Taichowfu for the big feasts and on ordinary Sundays recited the prayers in common with the other Christians in the rented lofts which we call a chapel. May he rest in peace.

specifically and explicitly stated in the Bible, but the teaching on God and the relation of the universe to Him namistakably affirms creation. If He is the "beginning and the end of all things," if as Saint Paul says all things else are from Him and by Him and in Him, if He is, as the Pealmist tells us, the absolute and independent Sovereign, it is quite obvious that God is the Creator of all things efficite. We read in Gene-

ed heaven and earth." Some have Western Fair, will be held this year from September 6th to the 13th. Prize list entry forms, hangers and other advertising matter will soon be ready to mail.

this idea of the creation of the uni-verse. It is true that there are a few ambiguous expressions in the works of Origen and Tertullian, but they are more than overbalanced by other unmistakable declarations of these same writers.

From a purely rational view there is no other way to adequately solve the existence of the universe save by an act of creation. The materialist would have that the matter of which the universe composed is self existing. What is self existing must be essen-London, Ontario. tially necessary, immutable an finite. The matter of which the world is made is not necessary. There is no intrinsic reason for its existence. It is definitely deter-mined in extension and space. It is

REV. MOTHER CLARE COSTER

The many friends in and about London, will regret to hear of the death of Mother Clare Coster, after a not immutable for we can see changes in it on all sides. It de-866 severe illness at the Convent of the pends upon the natural forces and therefore not absolute as a self-Sacred Heart, Sault Aux Recollets, Montreal, on Friday 11th instant. existent being must be. There can Montreal, on Friday 11th Instant. Mother Coster was widely known and much beloved, especially by her old pupils of the Sacred Heart Conbe no question that it is finite be-cause we ourselves can limit its extension. If the natural forces were infinite there could be no vent, Queens Avenue, London, Ont. where she spent several years. The Requiem Service was held and inter The These scientists have argued back ment took place at the Convent at by a process of evolution to the original atom. When they reach the Sault. Requiescat in pace.

JAMES QUINN

whence it came. If it was etamally active it would be older than geolo-On Saturday evening, June 7th one of the oldest and most respected residents of Lanark County was callgists themselves claim. If this atom was not endowed with an eternal activity by what process or power ed by the Angel of death. Eighty-four years and seven months ago did it become active? It must have become active either by some power James Quinn was born on the farm on which he spent the whole period of his long life. The deceased was that was in itself or some power that existed before it. If the power of motion was intrinsic the scientist very much beloved and respected by all who knew him and those who does not explain how these different elements became separated into their various species in kind and number. were privileged to know him best loved him most. For some years he was councillor of Lanark. His wife, To say that the original atom was started in motion by some external cause means that there is a God. Was councillor of Lanark. His wife, Elizabeth McNaughton, died about fifteen years ago, while his family of eleven children all survive him. They are: Thomas and Patrick, on the homestead : Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Drammond. William of Fargueon's To put the whole question in a few words : The scientist that does not believe in a Creator must explain not only the origin of the uniof Drummond, William of Ferguson's Falls, Mrs. Patrick Murphy of Balderverse from the atom but must equally explain both the atom and the power that started it in motion towards

Fails, Mrs. Failter aurphy of Balder-son, James E. of Edmonton, John and Frank, who reside on farms adjoin-ing the homestead; Sisters M. James and M. Edward, Sisters of Charity, Kingston, and Charles of Chapleau, Out. The homest family home the the process of evolution; he must explain the constant and universal order that we find in the formation of the earth, he cannot attribute it Ont. The bereaved family have the to chance ; he must explain by what sincere sympathy of their many friends and acquaintances who realprocess these atoms assembled in the present particular order and not ize the loss they have sustained in his death. When we say that God created all

The funeral took place at Fer-guson's Falls and was both large and impressive, the remains being borne things we do not deny that there may have been a process of evolu-tion. It is not claimed that the to their last resting place by his six "six days as we understand them or nec-essarily specific parts of time. The Catholic Biblical scholars are allowed sons, testifying to the sincere sym pathy of the many friends of the bereaved family.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A CATHOLIC

There are many Catholics who do uot realize how very generous God has been to them. They do not appreciate the fact that in giving us the gift of faith, He has given us the the gift of faith, He has given us the greatest gift He can give us in this bers of the true Church established by our Lord Jesus Christ. This Church is the Holy Roman Catholic Church. "yesterday, today and the same forever." Christ abides with this Church. Through this Church J He teaches us the truths revealed by God, and which we are required by Him to accept and believe. The sub-stance of these truths is found in the Apo: tles' Creed. Through the Church He explains to us what are our duties toward God, our neighbor and ourselves. These duties are conour auties toward God, our neighbor and ourselves. These duties are con-tained in the Commandments of God and the Church. Moreover, He has made His Church the dispenser of spiritual strength to help us serve God as He would have us serve Him. This strength comes to us principally through praver and martimetion in This strength comes to us principally through prayer and participation in the Sacraments. As Catholics, there-fore, we know what is right in the matter of faith and morals. Besides this we have the means of persever-ing in the friendship of God, or of re-gaining it, if, up ortinately we have gaining it, if, unfortunately, we have lost it through the commission of sin. Do you ever think what a wonderful privilege it is to be a Catholic ? Do you realize that there are thousands of men and women outside the true Church, men and women who in many ways are better than many ways are better than you and I, who are ignorant of revealed truth, who are unsupported by the Sacra-ments? Thank God that He has made you a member of the true Church! Strive earnestly to live up to her teaching. Support

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JOURNAL OF THEOLOGY

the heir of unbroken descent to the Roman Catholic Church of the second

MARRIAGE

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close of the third Christian century Roman and Catholic were so closely allied that they were practically identical. "There can be no doubt that the Roman Catholic Church of our day is tine Birrell.

THE WESTERN FAIR LONDON'S EXHIBITION

century, and that it is justified in using the name 'Catholic' as the name of the Church, as well as the London's popular Exhibition, the name 'Roman.' "-Dr. Briggs.

KENNEDY-MCCANN. — On Monday, June 30tb, at St. Michael's Cathedral. Toronto, by the Rev. A. J. O'Brien, Mary Angela McCann to Angus Although the weather of last year was the cause of great loss and disappointment the management is not at all discouraged, but is making setting meansations for the making active preparations for the largest Kennedy active preparations for the largest and best exhibition ever held in London. The prize list, which is a very liberal one, has been adjusted by the Committees in charge of the different departments and will be found of great interest to intending Exhibitors. A conv of this with TEACHERS WANTED WANTED A 2ND CLASS PROFESSIONAL teacher for S.S. S. No. 3, Biddulph. Duties to commence after holidays. Apply stati ence and salary expected to Joseph P. Sec. Treas., Lucan, Ont. R. R. No 3

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of the universe of the sector of man life. Belief "in God the Creator of heaven and earth" is the basis of all religious and theological truth. It underlies all the other truth con-cerning God. The proposition that God is the absolute primary source of all other reality, in itself though of all other reality, in itself though not in the order of our attainment, is also the first philosophical truth. The Fourth Laternal Council defined

ception of the universe." The question resolves itself into

The question resolves used into the following few facts. From the Bible, the constant belief of the Jewish people, the universal testi-mony of the Fathers of the Christian Church backed why the argument Church, backed up by the argument from pure reasons, we must believe that the universe was brought into existence by some Eternal Creative power. Against that we find the un-supported hypotheses of a compara-tively few scientists. Those who do not believe in the creation of the universe have not established their proposition. At most they have raised difficult objections but all of them have been satisfactorily an-swered. The fault of science during the past century was that it at-tempted to explain the universe withtempted to explain the universe with-out taking God in its calculations. It analysed down to the atom but it was forced to admit that it could not explain the atom. It dissected and analysed the human body down to its very elements, but it could not construct from these elements to its very elements, but it could not construct from these elements a living, thinking man. The scien-tists of today, more honest than those of the last century, admit that an attempt to explain the universe without God was a failure. It was built on hypotheses without a shred of fact to support them.

The Fourth Laternal Council defined that "Ged is the sole principle of all things visible and invisible, the Creater of all." This dectrine is plainly taught in the Holy Scripture. In Isaias we read, "I am the Lord that makes all then universe was created out of nothing is not so

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