KING AND POPE

CONGRATULATE ENGLISH CARDINAL

Rome Correspondent. The Universe THE KING S GOOD WISHES

His Majesty the King greeted Cardinal Gasquet in a gracious message on His Eminence's jubilee day.
At a reception given in the Cardinal's honor by Sir O. Russell,
British Minister to the Vatican, the following: elegram, signed by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was read by the Minister:

"On the occasion of the celebra-tion of Cardinal Gasquet's jubilee of his priesthood, the King desires you to convey to His Eminence the expression of His Majesty's good wishes and the earnest hope that his valuable life may long be pre-served in the discharge of the duties of his office and to carry on those works which have made him famous and reverenced by his brethren in the British Empire."

Sir O. Russell presented a large silver salver as a gift from past and present members of the British Legation at the Vatican.
In acknowledging the gift, Car-

dinal Gasquet made an interesting disclosure concerning the origin of the British Legation to the Holy

HOW THE BRITISH LEGATION TO THE HOLY SEE WAS ESTABLISHED

Cardinal Gasquet, returning thanks for the silver salver presented as a jubilee gift by the past and present British Ministers to the Holy See, revealed a little of what he called the "secret history" of the origin of the British Legation to the Holy See. the Holy See.

He spoke of the difficulties and

He spoke of the difficulties and pre-occupations of the early days of his Cardinalate at the outbreak of the barefooted Carmelites who had War, and the difficulty of ensuring adopted the austere Trappist Rule. a fair and adequate representation of the cause of the Allies in high quarters to which the Allies' adver-saries had such easy and influential access through their accredited

The British Government remembered ancient usages, whereby the Holy See consulted it before making a definite appointment, and it was anxious to ensure this.

Through his friend, the British Ambassador to the Quirinal, the Cardinal was approached and asked

was born the present British Lega-tion to the Holy See, the advan-tages of which probably are far greater to England than to the Vatican itself, and are admitted and recognized on all sides.

greater proof of the position of Catholics in the British Empire could be given than the gracious and most welcome message which had been just read out from King George V., and which the Cardinal said really set a final crown on the festivities for his jubilee.

THE POPE'S EULOGY

Cardinal Gasquet's Jubilee has provoked numerous and very warm expressions of esteem and respect which more than prove the popularity of the English Cardinal. While his English friends were organizing an expression of their good-will towards him, Rome was not idle, and a local Committee had organized a solemn and impressive cele-bration in honor of the date.

On the evening of the 18th the Cardinal received the following letter from the Holy Father, to-gether with a beautiful signed likeness of Pius XI. and, as a material gift, the Holy Father showed not only munificent generosity, but a shrewd intuition of what would most please the eminent Cardinal, by conveying to him the most nerous sum of 35,000 lire to defray expenses in connection with the centenary feasts of his titular church, S. Maria in Portico, now raised to Presbyterial title, so that as the Pope expressed it, "its new life might begin free of all worry and anxiety". and anxiety.'

course of his long eulogy of the Cardinal's life and work the Holy Father writes as follows:

"Particularly noteworthy was your tenure of office at the Monaswas tery of Downside, where, while zealously promoting monastic discipline, you started the erection of the magnificent church of St. Gregory the Great and a new home for the monks. Not even when

health failed would you neglect that principle which is the Bene-dictines' own: 'Work and pray.'

combat prejudiced opinions, you undertook historical work at the bidding of Pope Leo XIII., and in the scholarly volumes which you produced not only did you restore to the monks of the pre-Reformation posied their due here and tion period their due honor and renown, but you also established conclusively that the efforts of the early 'reformers' had been deliberately directed towards stripping religion of all Eucharistic doctrine, and of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass itself.

"Moreover, your powerful writings contributed not a little to the solution of the very difficult problem, so long debated, of the validity of Anglican orders. Who does not know that the rule of the English Benedictine Congregation was recently restored, chiefly by your prudent counsel, and that you were chosen Abbot-President of the Con-gregation by the unanimous vote of

when the revision of the Vulgate was undertaken, Our predecessor, Pius X., of holy memory, should, on imposing the task on the Benedicselect you as head of this Pontifica Commission.

MONKS CARVE **EMBLEMS**

Lisbon.—What has been termed "the most, beautiful wood in Europe," the wood of Bussaco, is wrought into the most exquisite

For more than 1,600 years, says a correspondent to the Times, this domain had been under various ecclesiastical authorities, who dedicated it as a sanctuary and place of But providentially a curious case arose which was to bear great fruit cork and decorated by pictures on wood, which, however, are in wood, which wood, almost every case, decipherable.
The chapel is decorated with

Biblical scenes, the characters being wonderfully painted with wooden figures, the grouping and the whole composition being extraordinarily realistic and beautiful.

Here, in this monastery, Wellington passed the night of September 27, 1810, after his victory over

barefooted Carmelites sent monks into all parts of the world and from all those foreign lands where the Portuguese flag once wavered; from far East India, from Africa, from South America, these devoted priests sent to their beloved "Matto da Bussaco" rare and beautiful ferns, tropical trees and flowers, medicinal herbs, to be tended by the silent, white-robed gardeners in the one climate in all Europe where they could all flour-

The woods are said to be the most remarkable in Europe, and for variety of species they certainly hold first place, for the Government, which has taken over the control since the suppression of the monasteries in 1835, have kept up and added to their floral treasures.

INVENTOR OF SAILLESS BOAT

Colonge.—Anton Flettner, the German inventor who has gained the attention of the whole world with his sailless, wind-driven boat, is a former Catholic elementary school teacher. His device, which drives a ship without an engine or sails by catching the air in a sort of funnel arrangement, has been proved effective and big ship com-panies are planning to build panies are planning to build merchant vessels which will use of propulsion. The this means of propulsion. The invention is regarded by scientists and engineers as startling and revolutionary.

Flettner was forced in his youth to give up his desire to become a sea officer. He attended the teach ers' seminary at Fulda from 1908 to 1906, and became a teacher at Pfaffenwiesbach, in Hesse-Nassau. But even at that time he was working on technical mechanical prob-

In the World War he was scientific instructor with an airplane command, and at the same time did "Realizing how much an impar-tial study of antiquity serves to plant, which adopted his invention of an airplane rudder. Since the War he has given up teaching and has been devoting himself wholly to

technical work. Despatches from Kiel, Germany, where Flettner is conducting his experiments, say that his sailless boat, the Buckau, has attained a speed of nine knots in a heavy sea, and that he has satisfied himself of its sea-worthiness in rough weather.

ANTI-MASONRY BILL

So much appears in the newspapers about the Italian anti-Masonry Bill that it may serve a good purpose to publish the actual text of the measure:

Article 1-Associations, clubs and secret organizations active in the Kingdom must submit to the police gregation by the unanimous vote of your brethren—a charge which you conscientiously administered for a considerable time?

"It was therefore but fitting that,"

"It was therefore but fitting that," representative functions in said organizations. Whoever violates these rules will be punished by false or incomplete, the penalty will be imprisonment for not less than one year and a fine of from 5,000 to 30,000 lire, besides interdiction from

who belong to such organizations and are now serving under the State, Provinces or Communes must resign their membership.

Article 8—Present law will take effect from the moment of its pubication in the official gazette.

BECOMES A CATHOLIC

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 16.-Joseph Warren Fordney, for almost a quarter of a century a member of the national House of Representatives from Michigan and for many years

"Estilo Manuelino." But, apart from this fairylike hotel, the rich beauty of Bussaco is in its wood."

"Estilo Manuelino." But, apart Fordney-McCumber tariff act in the early part of the Harding additional in the early part of the early part of the Harding additional in the early part of the ear tration, and in the last Congress was chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, one of the most

A resident of Michigan since 1869. young, has extensive interests in that industry and is a widely-known authority on it. He has taken an active part in civic life in Saginaw, having held the office of vice-president of the Saginaw Board of Trade

MISSION SCHOOLS BRINGING LARGE NUMBERS TO FAITH

Paris, France.—In a lecture delivered at the Catholic Institute of Paris on the missionary work of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, Brother Gordien, secretarygeneral of this Society, pointed out how the missionaries realize the surprising work of educating thou-sands and thousands of students of all races and all religions in distinctly religious schools, in peace harmony unbroken by any incident.

He also gave some interesting figures showing the number of souls led to the Faith by their influence, by their example and by the devoion of their apostolate.

In the college of Saigon, last year, fifteen pupils in the first

classes were presented for baptism. Fourteen were presented in Haip-

ong, sixteen in Hanoi, five in Hue

and seven in the school at Pnom-Penh As for the schools in Egypt, he gave the following statistics covering a period of fifteen years: Two hundred and forty abjurations of Orthodox Copts; thirty-seven of Orthodox Syrians; twenty-four of Greeks, fifteen of Protestants,

FIRST PRINCIPLES

LEARNED PRIEST DISCUSSES ETHICS OF MARRIAGE By Father Vincent McNabb, O. P., in Catholic Times

"Statistics show that there were 7,000 marriages and nearly 6,000 divorces in Chicago in 1919. Study of the fundamental trouble shows that of the parties concerned in 3,577 divorce suits filed in 1914 only 70 owned homes; while in 2,171 cases they were childless."

These statistics from the contem-

porary press throw light on the Ethics—and shall we say Civics of Divorce.

of Divorce.

It is difficult to prove ethical principles. Indeed, it is usually difficult to prove any princeples. and especially ethical principles. Strickly speaking, principles are not so much objects of proof as means of proof. We do not usually prove principles by anything else; we prove other things by principles. Strangely enough, the thinkers

Strangely enough, the thinkers tell us that the only means of proving First Principles, to one who denies them, is by a Reductio ad Absurdum. In other words, anyone who denies First Principles will soon find himself in a horrible mess, If he denies intellectual First Principles he will soon be floundering in imprisonment for not less than three months and a fine of from 2,000 to 6,000 lire. If the information given to the police proves to be in a reeking moral mess. will sooner or later be wallowing in a reeking moral mess.

It is remarkable that the Decalogue, which contains the ethical, First Principles of Christianity, does 30,000 lire, besides interdiction from holding public office for five years.

Article 2—Officials, clerks and agents of any kind in the employment of the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or Institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, or Institutions responsible by law to the State, Provinces or Communes, Provinces or Communes, Provinces or Communes, Provinces or Com or Communes, cannot belong principles, being practical principles as simple members to associaples, are only truly accepted when tions, clubs or organizations working in a secret way. Whoever disregards this ruling will be discharged from the service; those who belong to such organizations and thou shalt live. This do not, and thou shalt die. The wages of who belong to such organizations are in is-death."

> In other words, ethical principles, though patient of intellectual statement, and therefore of intel lectual proof, are neither fully stated nor fully proved in a merely intellectual and abstract way. By their fruits they are known. But as fruits are effects which need time for their development, ethical principles can be denied without at once protesting against their denial by their inevitable harvest of harm.

manner more normal and direct to deal with the Holy See. Sir Rennell Rodd required no persuasion in such a matter, normal case and indeed, did anybody who knew the real situation.

The Cardinal was asked to sound Benedict XV. whom he found most ready and anxious to facilitate the appointment of an accredited representative from Great Britain to the Holy See. Form that, through communications and negotiations, was born the present British Law. Hence in the matter of Divorce priesthood, could be expected to apply these delicate methods of proof with the carefulness of

Thus, although the Catholic priesthood does not claim fully to understand the least of the Sacraments, yet no other profession can understand the Sacrament of Marriage better than does the priest-hood, and especially the celibate priesthood. The celibate, having offered up to his Master in holocaust dent of the Saginaw Board of Fraction and served two terms as alderman. He was married to Miss Cathern love, is not likely to belittle his own love, is not likely to belittle his own love, is not likely to belittle his own love. sacrifice. Indeed, with that poetry which is the heart of his liturgical achievements, he alone is found not only to countenance wedlock, but to The State sanctions wedlock : the Church sanctifies it. The sometimes makes monogamous marriage a social institu-tion; the Church exalts it as a

divine Sacrament. Moreover, the priesthood, being accustomed to the steadfastness of divine love, takes human love at its own valuation. As the phraseology of love is always a profession of eter-nal fidelity, the Church takes love to mean what it says by accepting the plighted troth as being death."

Yet the Church of Jesus Christ, which may be said to have instituted monogamous marriage, has never looked upon it merely as an indissoluble relationship between two parties—a mere bilateral contract regulated and measured by com-mutative justice. In the eyes of the Bride of Christ marriage is a great Sacrament and a social obliga-tion for the continuance of the tion for the continuance of human race; and therefore to be regulated and measured also by distributive justice towards the child. which has had no say in the con-

the degradation of others, but can sometimes be a romantic worship of another to the loss of one's own

After all, the main relation of wedded love, as distinct from other forms of human love, is the Child. If wedlock were merely the relation between a man and a woman it would be hard to show its superiority to other altruistic forms of human love, such as friendship even between the two sexes. But it is the child that matters. The intuitions the intimaters are intuitions. tions, the intimacies, the exclusive-ness of wedded love have the child as undeniably their object as the magnet has the pole. The fact that certain exceptions are looked upon as exceptions is proof that the rule is known to be the rule.

In this way it is the child which, by its mere existence, is the divinely appointed 'Defender of the Bond' of wedlock. The little being still unborn, and so frail in its hold on life as to need all its parents' care, is yet the de jure divino guardian of the parents' wedded love. Temptations to gut or losse the marriage. tations to cut or loose the marriage bond are not now looked upon as episodes in the life or love of a man and a woman, but as attempts upon the life of the child. For this reason few things are more painful in the history of modern divorce than the custom of stating the motives for breaking the wedded life in the motives. life in terms of the husband and wife, and not in terms of the child. The status of husband and wife, with its mutual rights, has been freely entered into by the man and woman. But the status of child, with its innumerable wants, has been thrust upon the child without any exercise of its free-will. Hence if the two wills that had created the status of husband and wife were allowed to dissolve the status, no harm as such would be done to either of the contracting parties. But the will and act of husband and wife which has changed their status into that of father and mother and has created the status child cannot now be dissolved without hurt to the child. And it is because the child's status is, on the child's side, non-volitional and perpetual that its rights are supreme and irrevocable. Whilst it is a child it cannot, as such, be a contracting party to the

alienation of its own rights. Amongst these rights one of the first is assuredly that of being cared for in a "home" under the divinely appointed institution of parent-If it be urged that in order to safeguard this right of the child hurt must sometimes be done to the father or mother or both, two replies are to be made.

(a.) If hurt has to come as the result of someone's voluntary act, the hurt should come upon the agent of that voluntary act rather than on one who has not been an agent. Thus, if X—. in flinging at \$28,000,000, while the complete agent. Thus, if X—. in flinging at \$26,000,000, while the complete aside a used match, sets a hayrick scheme will involve an outlay of on fire, the loss is not borne by the \$40,000,000. who owns the hayrick, one but by the one who flung aside the match. Now, the status of child or the child, it must fall not on the involuntary but on the voluntary participant in the status. If hurt must come, it should come to the parent rather than to the child. tent. The experts recommend t This is the verdict of sound ethics. a complete drainage scheme But it is also the verdict of that great tradition of parenthood which even a generation of interference has not been able to corrupt.

(b). Yet it must be questioned whether, on the whole, parents suffer any hurt by safeguarding the rights of the child. For a time and in some lesser spheres of life the man and woman may feel the pangs of loss. But sacrifice is too undeniably the essence of all higher love, and love is too unquestionably the essence of all higher life, to allow us to enter this sacrifice on the debit side of life. Social statistics are so often but a summary of life's failures that we have yet to count the homes that have been saved from ruin by the common desire of father and mother to bear burden of each other rather than burden their child.

But where marriage and divorce are not dealt with on the principle of "Children First!" the institution of monogamous marriage practically disappears. Where children are found divorce becomes difficult, if not in civil law at least in psychology. But the childless wedlock is not only legally but even psychologically broken with ease. No one seems hurt by a reversion to the habits of the animal. Again, easy divorce begets the childless union—we cannot call it wedlock—of man and woman. Thus the tract.

If the question of divorce is to be discussed not in terms of the child but in terms of a man and awoman, the parents of the child, then it will be hard to deny some of the romantic unselfishness of love to certain

of man and woman. Thus the cause begets the effect, and the effect, and the date begets the ef

forms of harlotry, or concubinage or adultery. It is this that largely helps the vogue of certain forms of literature. Laus Veneris is not always the mere worship of self to the decrease it is always the mere worship of self to the white bread of his Father's to return from the swine-swill to the white bread of his Father's House.

PUBLIC LEDGER DISAVOWS BLASPHEMY

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12.—In a yesterday's edition of The Public Ledger the following editorial entitled "A Disavowal" appeared: "In one of Katherine Mayo's series of articles on conditions in the Philippines, published in the news columns of this newspaper on Christmas Day, there appeared Christmas Day, there appeared baseless, irreverent and offensive remarks against the sacred belief of Christians, remarks that should

not have been permitted to appear.

"The attitude of The Public
Ledger has always been one of sincere sympathy and deep respect for religion, and its record in this regard should acquit it of any charge that it could deliberately be guilty of assailing religion. But in order that there may be no mis-understanding, it should be explicit-ly stated now that this newspaper disavows any such intent, regrets that the statement appeared and expresses sorrow that its publica-tion should have given pain to any of its readers.'

TOUCHING INCIDENT

Paris, Jan. 2.—The papers have recently carried a touching story about Canon Rousselot, the great scientist who had just died.

The famous inventor of experimental phonetics arrived at the age of seventy-two years without receiving any decoration. At the end of the War, M. Clemenceau wished to decorate him as a reward for the services he had rendered by his discovery concerning the methods of locating enemy guns and submarines. He sent word to the venerable priest that he was reserving the Legion of Honor for him.

ing the Legion of Honor for him. Canon Rousselot declined the disam giving it." And he presented to the President of the Republic the Church. Republic the decree naming the investment of the Republic the Church. decree naming the inventor a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

GREAT IRISH POWER PROJECT

Dublin, Ireland.—Early last year, Messrs. Siemens-Schuckert, of Berlin, submitted to the authorities in the twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland the outline of a big hydroelectric scheme in which the River Shannon was to be utilized. Experts of Events of Ev perts of European standing were appointed to examine the scheme. Their report is favorable and enthusiastic, with only a few modifi-

The proposed control station would be capable of supplying elechas been created not by the child, but by the parents. If, then, any hurt must fall either on the parent or the child, it must fall not on the construction work. Furthermore, through the operation, the Shannon area, now liable to serious flooding, would be drained to a certain extent. The experts recommend that Klux Klan influences undertaken at the same time.

This utilization of the power resources of the State is of immense economic importance. For the operation of factories the country is at present dependent entirely upon imported coal. The price of this coal is so high that in cost of production Irish manufacturers are seriously handicapped in comparison with their rivals and competitors in Great Britain.

LANDLORD REDUCES RENT \$5 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL BABY

Cleveland, Ohio. - Married couples with young children seeking a place to live have a friend in L. B. Rabb, Cleveland, owner of two aparement

houses. Rabb not only does not refuse to rent to couples with children but even encourages their coming by putting into effect a reduction of per month in rent for each baby. He stipulates, however, that the saving in the rent be deposited in a bank to the credit of the new baby

mother also is a contribution from Rabb for each new arrival.

The motive for this unusual con dition of landlordism dates from appointed pastor of the parish, 1904, Rabb states, when he himself Father McEwan, at the same time 1904, Rabb states, when he himself and his wife encountered difficulty

CATHOLIC NOTES

The simultaneous conversion of fifty Japanese families to Catholicism is reported from Sapporo.

A film life of St. Joan is to be produced in France at a cost of 10,000,000 francs.

There are now eighteen Catholic churches and chapels in Oxford, and ten different religious orders have houses there.

Madame Sigrid Undest, one of the best known of contemporary Norwegian novelists, has been received into the Catholic Church.

A seminary for native African boys who wish to study for the priesthood, has been founded in South Nigeria by the Holy Ghost Fathers.

A parchment inscribed with the Our Father in the six languages of the colony is among the British Honduras exhibits for the Missionary Exhibition in Rome next year.

The Pope sent Mgr. Constantini, Apostolic Delegate in China, the sum of 100,000 lire as first aid for the victims of the floods in the province of Tien-Tsin.

A fine copy of an early Fourteenth Century Latin Bible was lately sold at auction in London for £3,800. The fortunate acquirer of it was a gentleman from Amsterdam.

Bombay, India, Jan. 1.-Catholic journalism suffers a great loss by the retirement of Father Hull, S. J., from the editorship of The Examiner, a position he has held for twenty-two years. He will be succeeded by Father H. Roche, S. J.

London, Jan. 5 .- For the first time since the Reformation there was a civic procession to the Catholic Church at Durham on Sunday, when the Mayor, accompanied by the corporation, attended Mass. The Mayor, Councillor Holiday, is a

the fact that in five years no fewer than 57 convert clergymen have passed through St. Charles' House of Studies at Hatfield. This tinction. "Please give this cross to a soldier," he wrote. But the Minister replied: "It is to the soldier I am giving it." And he presented Charles' on their embracing the

> A distinguished doctor was recently ordained to the priesthood by the Bishop of Nottingham at Ches-terfield. Father J. E. A. Ferguson, M. D., I. S. O., an authority on tropical medicine, retired five years ago from the government medical

the famous Freeman's Journal, recorded recently, leaves a distinct gap in Irish journalism which that venerable paper had long filled. In employment of newspaper people.

Washington, Jan. 16.—The nomination of Col. William J. Donovan, of New York, to be assistant Attorney General of the United States has been confirmed by the Senate. Col. Donovan was named for this office early in the present session but the confirmation of the nomination was held up in committee for reasons that have not been made public. There were intimations that Ku sponsible for some of the delay.

Rome, Jan. 12.—More than a thousand children were entertained at a Christmas party, held on the feast of the Epiphany in the Oratorio di San Pietro, the welfare center established here by the Knights of Columbus. Cardinal Gasparri and many other distin-guished prelates of the Vatican were present. Gifts were distrib-uted to 500 children of St. Peter parish, who receive daily rations of milk from the Oratorio through the charity of a New York firm.

Rome, Jan. 15.-The new Apostolic Delegate to Mexico, Monsignor Serafino Cimino, O. F. M., has been onsecrated as titular Archbishop of Cyrro. The ceremony took place in the Church of Ara Coeli on the Capitol with Cardinal De Lai as the consecrating prelate. Archbishop Herrera of Monterey and Bishop Fulcheri of Zamora assisted as coconsecrants. Members of the Mexican colony here and Mexican students from the South American College were present.

London, Jan. 5.-A church capable instead of being spent by the parents.

A bouquet of flowers to the young six weeks at Riddle, Lanarkshire. feat probably established a record in speed for church building in the British Isles. The newlyCopyright 1924 by Joseph J. Quinn All Rights Reserved WOLF MOON

A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

BY JOSEPH J. QUINN

CHAPTER V.—CONTINUED Leeches, they are; who come with the spurting oil, following the hordes of men as of old the wolves

possessed a bold recklessness that lacked indigence in such a petite body. Each evening she came in from the side street near the drug store, passed through the group of lounging men, never bantering, but with eyes straight ahead. Slowly with eyes straight ahead. Slowly she walked down the street until opposite Jack's window. From out of the shadows of a stairway would come a man, dressed as if lifted from a race-track paddock. For a moment only she would pause, hand him something and pass on. Not once did she look at him directly. When he flashed out of the dusk, her wan smile dropped from her face as quickly as lightning recedes from the sky and the muscles of her small jaws trembled. But that wasall. She moved on. He disappeared. Then would return her assumed smile, sweet, appeal.

The mot needed her now. Reckon I could stay if I wanted to but I feel I'm in the way. I'm going back to the ranch and you're coming along. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You can't tell me that you ever liked to work. You're not fitted for it. But I'll bet you a sack of gold you'll like it home," Buster was gesticulating through the iron window frame.

"No, I can't say that I ever liked oil work," Jack admitted slowly, rather crestfallen, "but I suppose it could be worse."

"No, I can't say that I ever liked oil work," Jack admitted slowly, rather crestfallen, "but I suppose it could be worse."

"If anything is worse I would like to know what it is," Buster the night's silence. Then all was hadows on the earth. It appeared like a battle ground with its wanted but the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You can't tell me that you're coming along. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You can't tell me that you're coming along. You've got to punch cattle and ride the range. You've got to punch cattle and ride Butthatwasall. Shemovedon. He disappeared. Then would return her assumed smile, sweet, appealing. She was always alone. The others strutted in pairs and figured in the brawls on side streets and dives down near the river bottoms. The daily sheet that broke into print sometime during the morning hours gave but faint delinmaking a drive against gambling dens. The officers who were sent brandished their arms but the blow hung suspended. It had been said that money was passed and the gambling and wild life went on. Oklahoma papers wrote stirring editorials and declared that the Burbank field was not beyond the law. The lawlessness should be stopped. But it went no farther. Paper talk was not relished by the element holding sway in the over-night towns. Men acted suddenly, spontaneously here. They dreve their guns and thought later, followed their own course and asked for no advice. This was augmented by the curse of moonshine whiskey sold across bars. To the men "corn" supplied hope when hope was about extinct. It aroused them from stupors to which low prices and ill luck had dragged them. It fired them to lie, to scheme, to plot, to shoot, to grapple in death frays. There was law but

the law lacked teeth. From the watchtower somewhere owners featured grouches; men sulked in side streets and whispered together in alleys. Fast cars were commandeered and oil men frisked away to other towns. The usual crowds that gathered before the large wall maps and watched the shifting of varicolored pins, showing findings and locations, melted away. The irrepressible lease salesman lost none of his insistence nor eloquence in his endeavor to sell land near "blow ins" that were in reality only "dusters" or dryholes. But he faced an immovable wall for the tide had turned. Men wall for the tide had turned. Men held on to their money with a vice's

With the news of the shut down Jack Corcoran felt a wave of satisfaction come over him that he could not quite fathom. He was sickened with the oil fields and their people. He had become a first class tool dresser now but he was disheartened with his work. Even the atmosphere of the fields disgusted him. He despised the sight of black pools of oil, the greasy tools and machin-ery, the splotches of rainbowed oil

oil, oil, from morning till night. The air was charged with it. The crude familiarity of tobacco-smeared men bored him, their subjects of conversation were filthy, as low as their mental horizons. There was a lack of religion, of a knowledge of God that was appalling. It was customary to see men with religion strike oil and then turn from God entirely. It was the way of the oil fields. When needy they turned to any and every source—even to prayer. In prosperity they were self-sufficient.

Three days after the news broke the world would be verdant and the exodus had taken place, the

with the spurting oil, following the hordes of means of old the wolves followed the prairie schooners. Yet every oil town has these problems. They shrug their shoulders haughtily and mutter between rouged lips when men laugh at their advaces and pass by. From town to town from boom to boom, they come and go. Here today, tomorrow they may be revelling in the gayet of a village sprung up during the hight. At times the town seems to revolve around them, that is in the evening when, spider-like, they come out at dusk. Again they slink into obscurity, not drawing a thought from those whom they have won over, that is in the day time when the workers are busy near the black mud of the wells. They disappear suddenly. Whither? No one knows, nor cares. The interest they swaken is ephemeral. Solicitation at night gives way to repudiation at dawn. The one with the small soar, half covered by a strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the small soar, half covered by strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the small soar, half covered by strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the small soar, half covered by strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the small soar, half covered by strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the small soar, half covered by strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the same had not been on file a day strand of blond hair, or the dark Italian-appearing girl with the same Italian-appearing girl with the twisted smile have flitted away, singed butterflies, gone to fields more fertile for their designs.

Jack watched their manouverings from the almost remote possibility of their redemption He observed one particularly from his eyric. She was small with a blue to her even from the proposal and the world would be Springtim and subtifue the town hand the world would be Springtim and bleathed by and the the could do so without being gold by women. He was not able to work the same

to know what it is," Buster the night's silence. Then all was exclaimed vehemently. "A booming oil town is one of the most a woman, terrified, facing death. ottoms. The infernal places on earth and a deserted one is a fright. I guess it will pick up again but I won't be here when it does. I want to get back to the ranch and ride Nightife was no. The old wind cut against my face. Just think! I have been here almost two years. Can't see how I stayed away from the old ranch this long. morning hours gave but faint delineations of the gun play of the night before. The old frontier life was re-enacted time and again. The law seemed ineffective. There was talk in the Oklahoma capitol of making a drive against gambling. When we get hack we'll let you

"Out our way we call critters, but a rose by any old name will smell as sweet. But I'm glad you'll go. We'll leave tomorrow if it's suitable for you.'' Buster turned to a bank patron while Jack

room. He sat in the same old chair by the window and gazed out at the deserted town. In his six months here he had not spent one happy day. His acquaintances had seemed so different from the gracious, polite people of the East. His only joy had been the daily letters from Janet, but of late Janet had not written so frequently. Her letters seemed colder, less newsy, as if written through sheer force of habit. They did not show the tender From the watchtower somewhere back in the big cities one day flashed a wire that oil production must cease. The news fell like a plummet casting a pall over the town. One by one the engines stopped pumping. The merriment of the pumping as he should? Had someone owners featured grouches; men sulked in side streets and whispered together in alleys. Fast cars were commandeered and oil men frisked

had come and gone. Spring was pipping the brown trees on the rocky ridges into green leaves. Butterflies danced giddily in the sunshine and in a few yards petunias bloomed through the sheen of oil and grime.

ery, the splotches of rainbowed oil on the hillsides, the dirty town with its flea-bitten dogs and its men sitting on the pavements. It was

hem.

Just before the bank closed one

group of derricks stood like stalagafternoon Jack casually dropped in mites dropped from the skies by to see Buster. The latter had some a provident God. There was no creaking of pumps, no bright flare "Jack, I'm going to pull out for home tomorrow. I'm not needed here now. Reckon I could stay if I field of wooden ghosts throwing

Jack's whistle Buster appeared.

Jack was about to break the news

hesitatingly.
"Say nothing. I know what you're going to say. That girl of yours has changed your mind. Well you're coming with me and turned to a bank patron while Jack sauntered off.

Jack walked slowly back to his room. He sat in the same old chair

That's fine Buster, but you

After supper Jack again mounted the shaking stairs and sat by the open window as he had done a hundred times before. Thoughts seemed to roll up to him from out there in the oil fields that lay quiet as a forest. In his six months in Oklahoma he had accomplished little or nothing. Fall and winter had come and gone. Spring was the steps, the worn out linoleum timidly. "Keep him? A kid you know nothin' about?" he demanded in observed the town sheriff talking with a tall, dark mustached man who drawled out a stiff "Hell, No!" the worn out linoleum timidly. "Keep him? A kid you know nothin' about?" he demanded in surprise. "Why Sara Tully is your mind getting weak?" "Don't you ever get lonesome, Daniel? Seems like folks ought to have a child about to keep 'em young and interested in things." "And he'd be lots of trouble and expense to Sava He'd he

of tempting, steaming cakes, carried the plate to the table and poured the coffee. "Breakfast ready, Daniel."

"But Sara, what about the burglar," he demanded as he sat down. "Did he take anything—your silver or diamond?" The silver consisted of six tea-spoons, which had belonged to her

grandmother and were never used.
They were kept in a state of high
polish in a tall glass on the center of
the mantel as a decoration. Sara's diamond was a single small stone in an old-fashioned setting, her en-gagement ring, a relic of her one romance. It was thirty years since Sara's sweetheart had been killed by a fall from a horse and her rosy dream of wifehood, mother-hood and a little home in which, no matter how humble it might be, she would reign as queen, was utterly blasted.

"My ring and the silver or cofe."

"My ring and the silver are safe e didn't take nothin' except," with aggravating calm she paused to pass him the bacon and eggs. "Except what, Sara?" Daniel de-manded impatiently. "Did you see

the burglar?"
"Yes, I saw him, Daniel. I had just finished settin' my yeast and as 'twas gettin' pretty chilly, I knelt down beside the kitchen stove to say my night prayers and—and then the door opened and he came

right in. "Oh, Sara, why didn't you scream

for me ?' 'Scream for you? Why should I do that?" she demanded as she poured the syrup over her cake. "That burglar walked right to the table and picked up the bowl of buttermilk I'd set out to make cakes this morning, and he drained every drop of it."
"The nerve of him! What'd you

"I saw he was hungry and you know my weakness, Daniel. I just can't bear to have any hungry thing, human or animal about me. I set him right down to the table and gave him bread and butter and jam and cold meat and milk."

"He might have killed you, Sara.

Tramps are dangerous. Why didn't you call me?"

"And then, seeing as he was so tired, I told him he could sleep on the couch in the living room," and then Sara paused to look at her brother with an odd expression half defent and held alegate. defiant and half pleading. The fork that had been raised to his lips dropped to the plate with a bang and he arose and crossed the floor. Thrusting open a door, he went to the couch where a mound beneath a

drew the blind so that the bright light fell upon the sleeper.

"Why, Sara, a burglar?" man turned in amazement. only a child—a baby."

"He says he's seven," answered his sister, "though he's small and stunted for his years. Without a home or mother and not getting the

"Hum. Guess I'd better hitch up before I start the work and take him back to Johnson.' "And let that man beat the child

again Well, then, I'll just take him to the asylum."
Sara looked at the tousled curly
sara looked at the nillow, glanced at

expense, too, Sara. He'd have to schoolhouse within three miles."
"I could drive him there—oh, I'd like to do it, Daniel. And then, maybe, I'd draw the money from the bank and get a Ford. I've been hold Policies in Mutual Life of Canada

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things, why it would be just the ing at last fulfilled by a lonely, thing. Yes, Daniel, I think I'll mistreated orphan. And feeling get a Ford. One of them closed ones, so he won't get cold when the started for the door.

weather breaks."
"Sara Tully! You'll get a doctor! You need one, I'm thinkin'. When I take that boy back to the asylum, I'll stop in and see old Doc Thornton and tell him how you're acting."

Good morning. Oh, am I late for breakfast. I intended to get up early an' help with the milkin' but I guess I was awful tired.'

'Course you were, sonny.' surprise. The smile with which she greeted the child seemed to rejuvenate, to make her young and pretty again. "I wanted you to sleep and rest. Come and sit here and see how much breakfast a little man can eat." man can eat.

The child took a step towards the table and then halted his eyes upon the man wistfully and half-frightened. And Daniel Tully, felt his throat tighten and his heart seemed to miss a beat. It was just that way the collie pup looked to him for help when it had been caught on the barbed wire fence. And he found himself smiling reassuringly as he held out a hand.

as he held out a hand.
"Come on and sit down, Bubby.
Sara can make the best pancakes
in the country. You want to
sample them while they're hot."
Doubt and fear fled from the
child's face and the two brown eyes

that looked so trustingly into his made him again think of collie. For several minutes Daniel was busy helping the child, then he

I don't know as I'll have time to take that trip this morning, Sara,"
he said but he did not look at his
sister. "Bubby, when you're
packed away a dozen more of them
battercakes, come on out to the barn, I want you to see my collie

When the sun crept to the pump, announcing that the noon hour had come, Sara rang the dinner bell, and then stood in the kitchen door waiting—waiting and praying. Daniel and the boy had been together for four hours, four long, silent hours for her, full of suspense. Would Daniel insist upon taking the child to the asylum that

afternoon? Oh, would he? At the thought a smothering assailed her and with difficulty she turned to the stove to dish up

'Oh, Aunt Sara,' she turned, almost dropping the dish in her hand. "Uncle Dan says I'm to call you Aunt Sara.

"Yes, honey. Did you have a nice morning?" she asked and looked at her brother.

hoped. The boy would be taken away from her and ahead of her were stretched years and years and years, barren, bleak and lonely for want of a child to love and care for. She wanted to cry out in protest, to plead and beg and pray. Instead plead and beg and pray. Instead family. Because among men there she dished up the creamy mashed potatoes and carried them to the

"Thought we could get that Ford while we're in town," Daniel said as he helped the boy to a bountiful supply. "And we'll go to the asylum—"

asylum—"
"Oh, Daniel!"
"And explain about Johnston
mistreating the boy till he ran
away—and take him ourself."
"What?" gasped the astonished

woman.

"We'll fix the adoption papers right away and get Buddy some new clothes—nice good clothes. Land sakes, Sara, what's the matter? Where are you going?" It was five minutes later when Sara came in suspiciously wiping

Sometimes, I get most overtween family and family, between caste and caste, between people and people. If the Gospel at first is the cause of separations and disheated a bending over that hot stove," she murmured, "and I have to rush out for a breath of fresh air. Anyway, I wanted to see if the turkey gobbler was in the

coop."
"The gobbler?" said Daniel.
"The one you're keepin' for
Christmas?"

"We'll have him tomorrow—for Thanksgiving," Sara said, as she cut an apple pie into triangles. "We'll keing to celebrate, Sonny. We'll have a real Thanksgiving this year. Uncle Dan and I will this year. Uncle Dan and I will give thanks because we've got a boy

give thanks because we've got a boy of our own."

"And I'll give thanks 'cause I've got Uncle Dan an' you," the child fairly gurgled with content and delight.

"And I'll give thanks for everything," Daniel chuckled and winked at the boy. "For my new son, for the new Ford auto Sara's going to buy us, for the turkey gobbler and everything."

"I've got to see if that turkey gobbler's still safe," he muttered. As the door closed behind him, Sara turned to the boy and held out her arms. With a leap he was in them and as she held him close, she whispered."

whispered: "Sonny, Sonny! My own little nny!"—By Mary Clark Jacobs in Sonny Rosary Magazine.

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SWORD AND FIRE

the powerful have desired to sanctify the ambition of the ambitious, the violence of the violent, the fierceness of the fierce, the pugnacity of the pugnacious, the conquests of the conquerors, every time that the paid sophists or frenzied orators have tried to reconcile pagan ferocity with Christian gentleness, to use the Cross as the hilt of the sword, to justify blood spilt through hatred by the blood which flowed on Calvary to teach love; every time, in short, that people wish to use the doctrine of peace to legitimatize war, and make Christ surety for Genghis Khan or for Bonaparte or even through refinement of infamy, the outrider of Mahomet, you will see them quote, with the inexorable punctuality of all commonplaces, the celebrated gospel text, which everybody knows by heart and very few have ever understood.

"Think not that I come to send rank not that I come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword." Some more learned add, "I am come to send fire on the earth." Others rush forward to present the decisive verse, "The kingdom of heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force."

What angel of eloquence, what supernatural enlightener, can ever reveal to these hardened quoters the true meaning of the words which they repeat with such light frivolity? They do not look at the words which come before and after; they pay no attention to the occasion on which they were speken. They do not imagine for a moment

"Yes, Sara, we worked hard and we're hungry men. Come, Bubby, sit right here beside me so I can help you. Hum, Sara, guess we'd better start to town right after daughter - in - law against her with the collie an' help you. Hum, sara, guess we'd better start to town right after daughter - in - law against her sit right here beside me so I can help you. Hum, Sara, guess we'd better start to town right after dinner."

A terrible weakness overcame The miracle of a five in one house divided, three that the manifestation of the hatred which manifestation of the hatred which against two, and two against three." The sword therefore does not mean war; it is a figure of speech which dignifies division. The sword is what divides, cuts in two, disunites; and the preaching of the gospel shall divide men of the same family. Because among men there discord will reign on earth. But discord is not war, is not massacre. Those who have heard and believe the Christians—will not assault those who do not hear and do not believe. They will, it is true, take up arms against their refractory up arms against their refractory and stubborn brothers, but these arms will be preaching example, pardon, love. Those who are not converted perhaps will begin real warfare, the warfare of violence and blood, but they will begin it exactly because they are not converted, precisely because they are not yet Christians. The triumph of the Gospel is the end of all wars, of wars between man and man, between family and family, between

> that these truths are not yet practiced by all.
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> When Jesus proclaims that he comes to bring fire, only a literal-minded barbarian can think of murderous and destructive fire, worthy auxiliary of human warfare. "What will I if it be already kindled!" The fire desired by the Son of man is the fire of purification, of enthusiasm, the ardor of sacrifice, the refulgent flame of love. Until all souls are burning and consumed in that fire, the word of the Gospel will be but useless ticed by all. of the Gospel will be but useless sound, and the Kingdom still far

cord the fault is not in the truths taught in the Gospel but in the fact

flame there is need for strength of soul and a boldness not possessed by all, possessed only by the valorby all, possessed only by the valorous; and, thus Jesus can say, "The Kingdorn of Heaven suffereth violence and the violent take it by force." The word violent has as a matter of fact in the text the evident meaning of "strong," of men who know how to take doors a new and miraculous creation.

The two have been fused into one, and from this communion will be born a new creature formed of the visible form of their union. Love makes them like God, creators of a new and miraculous creation.

But this Duality of the flesh and force." The word violent has as a matter of fact in the text the evident meaning of "strong," of men who know how to take doors by assault without hesitating or trembling. "Sword," "fire," of the divisions between those first persuaded and those who are last in believing; fire is purifying love; violence is the strength. Every time that the sycophants of violence is the strength necessary to make oneself over and to arrive on the threshold of the Kingdom. Any one who understands this passage in any other way either does not know how to read, or is determined to misread. termined to misread.

Jesus is the man of Peace. He has come to bring Peace. The Gospels are nothing but proclamations and instructions for Peace. The very night of His birth celestial Christ is that directed to the peace-makers, "Blessed are the peace-makers: for they shall be called the children of God." When the apostles are ready to depart on their mission He commands them to wish peace to all the houses where they enter. To the disciples, to His friends, He counsels, "Have peace one with another." Drawing near to Jerusalem, He looks at it pityingly and exclaims, "If thou, hadst known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace!" and the terrible night on the Mount of Olives, while the mercenaries armed with swords are binding Him, He pronounces the supreme condemnation of violence, "For all they that take the sword." He understands the desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand." And in His talk on the last things, in the grand apocalyp-

is a crime. His God is not the old Lord of Battles. The apologists for great massacres confuse the Old and the New Testament. But

are quick, those who deny and those who believe. Until all are converted and 'brothers in the Word,' when, 'they shall beat their swords discord will are constructed and 'brothers in the Word,' when, 'they shall beat their swords

The Family and the State, imperfect expedients compared with heavenly beatitude, are necessary during our terrestrial probation and since they are necessary they should at least become less impure and less imper-As long as rulers exist, at least the man who rules should feel himself the equal of the man who serves. As long as marriage exists, the union between man and woman should be eternal and faithful.

"And I'll give thanks for everything," Daniel chuckled and winked at the boy. "For my new son, for the new Ford auto Sara's going to buy us, for the turkey gobbler and everything."

"An' the apple pie an' ever'thin'," laughed the child.

Daniel glanced at his sister and then turned his eyes quickly away. In the shining, gloriously transformed countenance of the sister he had thought plain and old, he read and understood the years of mother-hunger, love-starved long
"An' the apple pie an' ever'thin'," laughed the child.

Daniel chuckled and winked and hateful family of men, a wonderful outburst of grief and of grief and of grief and of curve, the cold must burn, the insensible must cry out, the tepid must flame like torches in the had thought plain and old, he read and understood the years of mother-hunger, love-starved long
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Daniel chuckled and winked and winked and hateful family of men, a wonderful outburst of grief and of grief and of grief and of careless wantonness, or furtive fornication, when it is preceded by free choice, by a chaste passion, by a public and consecrated covenant, these secret life of men, all the sediments of sin which make of every soul an offensive sewer, all the had thought plain and old, he read and understood the years of mother-hunger, love-starved longshall never know another man until death divides them. The mating of

itual fire, which Jesus came to kindle in our hearts.

But to pass beyond this wall of other in love. Their flesh becomes one flesh; their two souls become

one soul. The two have been fused into one

But this Duality of the flesh and of the spirit—the most perfect result without hesitating or trembling. "Sword," "fire,"
"violence," are words which are not to be taken in the literal sense, so pleasing to the advocates of massacres. They are figurative words which we are forced to use to reach the toroid imperiestion of the spirit—the most perfect among imperfect human relations—should never be disturbed or interrupted. Adultery corrupts it, divorce destroys it. Adultery treacherously corrodes the union; divorce repudiates it definitely. massacres. They are figurative treacherously corrodes the union; words which we are forced to use to reach the torpid imagination of the

and divorce in the most solemn and absolute manner. His whole nature holds unfaithfulness in horror, noids unfaithfulness in horror, There will come a day, he warns people, in speaking of heavenly life, in which men and women will not marry; but up to that day marriage should have at least all the perfections possible to its imperfection. And Jesus who always goes below the surface of things does not call adulterer only the man who robs his brother of his wife, but also the voices sang in the sky the prophetic augury: "Peace on Earth to men of good will." On the Mount one of the first promises which flowed from the heart and from the lips of Christ is that directed to the pace. Christ is that directed to the peace-makers, "Blessed are the peace-he who, having put aside his own

pronounces the supreme condemna-tion of violence. "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." He understands the evils of discord, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to decolation; and every city or house heaven's sake. He that is able to receive it, let him receive it.

Marriage is a concession to human nature, and to the propaga-They do not imagine for a moment that they can have another meaning from the common one.

When Jesus says that He has come to bring a sword,—or as it is written in the parallel passage of Luke, "Discord," He is speaking to His Disciples who are on the point of departing to announce the coming of the Kingdom. And immediately of the Kingdom. And immediately strategies a crime. His God is not the old signs and to the propagation of life. "All men cannot receive this saying." are not capable of remaining chaste, virgin, and alone, but only "they to elibacy is a grace, a reward of the victory of the spirit over the body. Any man who wishes to give all his love to a great undertaking must condemn himself to chastity.

his love to a great undertaking must condemn himself to chastity. He cannot serve both humanity and the individual. The man who has the New is new exactly because it transforms the Old.

Only when considered as a punishment can war be thought of as divine. War is the terrible -but the Saviour must abandon him-self to all other beings. The union But when hate is abolished in every heart, war will be incompreof the human race, are so heavy that they would be a daily hin-drance to undertakings infinitely more serious. The man who wishes arrive the day longed for by Isaiah when, "they shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

That day announced by Isaiah is the day on which the Sermon on the Mount shall become the only the pleasures of marital love but the pleasures of marital love but to lead other men, to transform to lead other men, to transform them, cannot bind himself for all his life to one being alone. He would need to be faithless to his wife or to his mission. He loves all his brothers too much to love one only of his sisters. The Hero is solitary. Solitude is his penalty and his greatness. He renounces That day announced by Isalah the day on which the Sermon on the Mount shall become the only the Mount shall become the only the love which is in his heart, when the love which is his heart which has the love which he had to have the love which he had the love which he had to have the love which he had the love which had the love which he had the love which he had the love which had the love which had the love which he had the love which he plied into a sublimation of sacrifice surpassing all earthly joys The man with no mate is alone, but is free; his soul, unhampered by common and material thoughts, can rise to the heights. He does not beget children of his own flesh, but he brings to a second birth the children of his spirit.

It is not given to every one, however to regist and abstract "He

ever, to resist and abstain. "He that is able to receive it, let him receive it." The foundation of the Kingdom needs all men who will give all their souls to it; the lust of the flesh, even when confined to legitimate marriage, are weakening for him who should give all his attention to the things of the spirit.

Those who will know the resurrecshould be eternal and faithful.

In marriage Jesus sees first of all the joining of two bodies. On this point He ratifies the metaphor of the Old Law, "So then they are no more twain, but one flesh." Husband and wife are one body, inseparable. This man shall never have another woman; this woman shall never know another man until death divides them. The mating of the generation of the great day of triumph will have no further temptations. In the Kingdom of Heaven the joining of man and woman, even sanctified as it is by the permanence of marriage, will exist no more. Its real end is the creation of new human beings, but in that day Death will be conquered and the everlasting renewing of the generation of the great day of triumph will have no further temptations.

with a stolen woman was enough for the primitive bestial man. Man rose to a higher level of marriage, to union with one woman alone; the saint rose higher yet, to voluntary chastity. But the man who has an angel in Heaven, who is all spirit and love, will have conquered the flesh even in memory. In a world where there will be no poor, sick, unhappy or enemies, his love will be transfigured into a superhuman contemplation.

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race will be over. A hasty mating the same, themselves and no other through all the centuries. Woman will no longer bring forth her young with suffering. The sentence of exile will be revoked, the Serpent will be conquered; the Father will joyfully welcome his wandering son. Paradise will be found again and will never more be lost.

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MUSSOLINI AND FREE MASONRY

There is much in the newspapers just now about Mussolini's "war term of power." He tells us further that "the Vatican apparently extreme nervousness about Protestant proselytizing in Rome itself the Freemasons' disbelief in the Church and the haunting fear that the dictator's fall will usher in the reddest of terrors."

All such news and views as well as the prediction-not heard so frequently of late-that Mussolini's hold on the Italian people is weakening rapidly, must be taken with more than a grain of salt. With the wisdom and experience of nineteen hundred years and the unwavwhatsoever.

It is well to recall the origin of New York Times puts it: Fascismo in order rightly to understand the present situation in Italy.

The Italian Socialists brought disaster on their fellow-countrymen during the War but that military disaster was brilliantly retrieved. After the War these extremists secured practical control and menaced Italy with the horrors of Russian Bolshevism. The Government was so pitifully weak that Fascismo was born to save the life Minister of Italy with the good will facts here alleged: and co-operation of the overwhelming majority of his countrymen. For this fact so good a democrat as the American Ambassador to Ambassador Child is not less emphatic in his testimony as to the great good Mussolini has already

accomplished. Communistic Socialism, however, is not dead nor has its spirit changed. An extract or two from a wireless despatch to the New York Times makes this clear:

Rome, Jan. 14.-Cheers for Lenin, cries of "Long Live Russia" and "Long Live the Revolution!" threats of what will happen to the Italian Bourgeoisie when the proletariat carries out its "fast approaching revolution," and singing of the "Red Flag" were again heard in the Chamber today for the first time in two years. . . .

Deputy Grieco was the Communist spokesman and the following are specimens of his political faith and

'The only way to strike down Fascism," he continued, "is to strike down the Bourgeoisie, and only the proletariat can do this. Over Fascismo's dead body the victorious proletariat will pass!

"But soon the whole Bourgeoisie will be dragged before revolutionary tribunals. . . .

"We must remain by the side of the Russian workers and peasants," he concluded. "We salute Russia from which springs the light that irradiates throughout the world. Long live the revolution of the Italian workers and peasants! Long live Communism!'

It is hardly likely that the Italian people, released by Fascismo from Communist terrorism, will throw reaching the port of national munism.

The two-party system has been ience of English-speaking peoples. In European countries, on the contrary, there are so many political majority. Hence in most of these countries there is always govern-

was governmental impotence, To correspondent: overcome this Mussolini, before the ast Italian election, had an electoral which the cable tells us through its character of a secret society."

One obvious inference is that the Mussolini Government is quite willing to go to the Italian people on its two years' record and is confident of the result. After this coming election, at least, the term Dictator may as justly be applied to Stanley Baldwin as to Benito Mussolini.

seems pleased."

With regard to "the war on Free Masonry "it is necessary to rememering faith in the promises of ber that while in English-speaking makes this still clearer. It argues Christ, the Vatican is never so countries Free Masonry is, as a that political freedom consists in "nervous" and "fearful" as to rule, non-political, in Latin coun- the right which the law grants to swallow political bait of any kind tries it is intensely political. As all citizens to speak and act in the Roman correspondent to the public to attain certain ends that

> "Free Masonry in Italy and in America are declared to be two different things. In Italy Free Masonry is said to be an eminently political organization. It has great power in the Government bureaucratic machine. Supporters of the bill to outlaw it contend that it uses this power for corrupt and personal ends.

of the nation. It was successful article in the Encyclopædia Britan- unconstitutional. and for the past two years Musso- nica gives us what may be conlini has been the Fascist Prime sidered unbiassed testimony to the duced on the basis of a report of version, had yet made much prog-

"During the last three months of Rome emphatically vouches; and existence of masonic delation in the sion, composed mostly of Senators army. M. Guizot de Villeneuve, and University Professors, unaniconnexion with the Dreyfus affair, brought before the Chamber a set forth in detail. And the collection of documents which, it | Commission concludes as follows: seemed, had been abstracted from sent their children to convent who profits by it." schools or in any way were in sympathy with the Roman Catholic religion, the names of officers so a black-list at the War Office, whereby they were disqualified for promotion. There was no doubt about the authenticity of the documents or of the facts which they revealed. Radical ex - ministers joined with moderate Republicans and reactionaries in denouncing the system. Anti-clerical deputies declared that it was no use to cleanse the War Office of the influence of the Jesuits, which was alleged to have prevailed there, if because more widespread. Only the on steadily. . . over their Fascist pilot before Socialists and a few of the Radical

Marshal Foch, the hero of the is another story.

violent hater of Free Masonry. He law enacted giving to the party first made his mark in public life at obtaining the largest number of the Congress of the Socialist Party votes—even though this were not a in 1912, in which he proposed and majority-two-thirds of the repre- secured the approval of a motion sentation in Parliament. That declaring it ncompatible to be at gave the necessary stability and the same time a Socialist and a power to the Government to carry Mason. Soon after his advent to on its work of reconstruction. But power in 1922 he faced his Fascist in the learning pertaining to the favorable to heretical movements, this was a departure from repre- followers with the same dilemma, Sacred Scriptures for a period of and there were many such movesentative government that could be declaring that they must choose thirty years. He had been for the ments. A large part of the work justified only by the emergency. between Fascisti or Masons. This on Free Masonry." A special cable This electoral law was bitterly measure having merely increased to The Mail and Empire declares attacked as giving the Fascisti an the agitation of the Masons against that this "war" was due to the unfair advantage. The Fascisti him, he has now resorted to the alive. One must remember also movement; which drove the eastern "desire to win the good graces of agreed that the emergency no longer even stronger step of introducing that the fourth century was eleven Christians out of the Catholic the Catholic Church" which alone existed and on January the 17th his legislative measure to outlaw hundred years nearer to the time of Church in millions at the sword's can save Mussolini for a long instant passed an electoral law Free Masonry if it does not abandon the Apostles than was the time of point, and devastated their counthe newspapers is "akin to the Note the last words: "if it does of the four evangelists, Saints especially all they had in the has swallowed his bait, owing to its British;" and that "the Opposition not abandon its character of a Mathew, Mark, Luke and John was way of writings and libraries. expresses satisfaction and everyone secret society." That is if it does still in existence or had only been Consider what that meant in those not substitute open and responsible political action for secret machinations that may be inimical to the general welfare. We give on page 1 the text of this much discussed legislative measure. It will be seen that its object is not to prevent Free Masons from exercising their full political rights: but to force

> activities. The preamble of Mussolini's Bill are, or are supposed to be, useful to the community. The law now proposed, the preamble says, also imposes certain limitations on this right in order that all citizens may enjoy it equally. Any one who, by a little later, than the time of Saint speaking or acting in secret, attempts to escape these limitations is, therefore, acting against liberty, one of the fundamentals of which is the equality of all citizens. From which it is deduced that all The following extract from an secret political activities are

them into the open and to assume

responsibility for their political

This famous measure was introa Commission of fifteen members that had been entrusted with the task of appraising the possibility of 1904 public opinion was diverted to amending the Constitution of the the cognate question of the Kingdom of Italy. This Commis-Nationalist deputy for Saint Denis. mously advised the suppression of all

"Free Masonry has penetrated the Grand Orient of France, the head- into the most delicate organs of the quarters of French Free Masonry, national life, using as its lever the by an official of that order. These chief banking institutions, which papers showed that an elaborate are enslaved by the Masonic system of espionage and delation elements. Its chief weapon is had been organized by the Free secrecy, which debases men's con-Masons throughout France for the science, making them prone to purpose of obtaining information as intrigue and obliging them to subto the political opinions and relig- mit to discipline against which they ious practices of the officers of the cannot rebel without breaking their army, and that this system was vows; which forces them to mainworked with the connivance of tain an internal solidarity which certain officials of the ministry of annuls, or overcomes, every other war. Its aim appeared to be to duty of loyalty or justice, and ascertain if officers went to Mass or which insures impunity to any one

It is said that the Italian Free Masons are using their influence to depress the lira; and it seems that secretly denounced being placed on no considerations of loyalty or justice will be allowed to interfere with this form of treason to their native country and injury to their fellow countrymen, if thereby they may lessen Mussolini's prestige and

influence. The special correspondent of the Mail and Empire and the New York World, from whom we quoted at the beginning of this article, bears

this out:

Socialists in the Chamber supported so hard hit by the bill against secret once but several times. The ligious life has shown itself. In security. Mussolini will be given the action of the Free Masons, societies that they have had to destruction of the Roman Empire Sapporo alone, fifty native families the mandate to finish his work; for General Andre, minister of war, dissolve lodges all over Italy, are led to fearful changes, political, embraced the Faith at one and the the choice of the Italian people lies was so clearly implicated, with the finding allies in Free Masons on social, and religious. The Church same time. In China the long catareally between Fascism and Com- evident approval of the prime Bourses throughout the world. The of God which had but shortly logue of martyred missionaries facts and how much to the lawyer's minister, that a revulsion of feeling battle, which should be waged in before succeeded in Christianizing within the past fifty years is a seed There is another consideration against the policy of the anti- the Chamber of Deputies, has been the Roman empire, was faced with from which an abundant harvest which throws light on the Italian clerical cabinet began to operate in taken from the politicians by the the task of converting the barbar- may be looked for in the years to bankers."

"Mussolini always has been a false impression in the premises.

WHAT THEY DID TO THE BIBLE

By THE OBSERVER

When Saint Jerome undertook the the greatest authorities on the that time was smothered in chaos. sacred writings who were then gone for a very short time.

The Church in the east, centering The barbarians were only just com. the far-flung sees of the Church mencing to invade the territories of interrupted so seriously. that empire or at least had not yet made enough gains to disturb the security of sees and libraries and schools and teachers, and not yet enough change had been wrought in the situation to undermine and to destroy the work which the Church had done in converting the pagans of the Roman Empire. Such destruction and such disturbance did come later, and only Jerome. But when the great work of translating the Sacred Scriptures into the Vulgate, which is still the Church's great authorized version, was completed by Saint Jerome, none of those great convulsions which shock all Europe and all the east, and which set for the Church a new work of civilization and con-

Saint Jerome, therefore, had great advantages in undertaking tries. his great work. He was familiar with all the copies of the Scriptures that were in existence. He had cities of Great Britain since the travelled all over the Christian close of the War are reflected in the who had been dismissed from the secret societies in general and of in Asia as well as in Europe. He Glasgow. The annual report of the army by General de Galliffet in Masonry in particular. This advice had been in close touch with Medical Health Officer of that city give a picture of your doings that and those scholars were, so far as by having more than three people of the scholars of the twentieth four to six persons; and in 1,648 all the strings pointing one waymechanics. Those were the days from seven to nine people are days when men of learning and sanctity living. In face of these statistics study of the Scriptures; and scarcely to exist on this continent, pointing in another equally amongst such men Saint Jerome for which fact we should be duly was pre-eminent. The conditions grateful. of the times, and the availability of the ancient manuscripts favored him exceedingly, to an extent which attempted the study of the sacred writings at a later time. His work was done before the Roman Empire came to its end, that is, before Alaric took the city of Rome and empire.

what was the situation of those who attempted to revise the work of Saint Jerome after the Reform-"The Government has been put in ation began. In the first place, ian conquerors of that empire. come.

In this conflict we may take for What did that mean? It is almos practically the sole political exper- Great War, was a victim; but that granted that the news agencies and impossible to realize all that it did out that since the beginning of the the special correspondents will continue mean. All institutions, political, nineteenth century, no less than 7 It is the political activity, the to tell the reading world of social, and religious, were uprooted bishops, 84 priests, 8 brothers and prove each other when read tosecret political activity, of the Masonic martyrdom and Fascist in so far as military conquest can 19 sisters have shed their blood for gether : what one calls too high parties that none ever has a clear Masons, that Mussolini aims to tyranny. We have tried, without do such things, and everywhere the Faith. The following are their another calls too low, and so on. suppress. That this, and not a bid passion or prejudice, to give the first idea was to destroy whatfor Church support, is Mussolini's our readers the facts of the ever had to do with the religion of 16 Belgian, 5 Dutch, 2 German, 1 for Church support, is Mussolini's our readers the facts of the ever had to do with the religion of 16 Belgian, 5 Dutch, 2 German, 1 mental instability in a degree hard motive, is made clear by this case. Next week we shall show the conquered Christians. The Spanish and 1 Irish. Five of the like the lawyer's case to prove you for us to imagine. In Italy before paragraph from a recent letter some of the unfair distortion of ancient manuscripts which had been French martyrs have already been a thief. the Fascist counter-revolution, there from the New York Times' Roman facts and unwarranted inferences open to Saint Jerome were in large beatified, and to others the same that are calculated to create a very part destroyed. Peoples were recognition will no doubt be accordextirpated with all that they ed by the Church in due time. In possessed. Communications were addition, there is the large number broken. Teaching was interrupted. of native martyrs, clerical and lay, Libraries were burned. Sees were ruined. Old settlements came to an end and new ones were started. Scholarship became uncertain betranslation of the Bible in the cause of unfavorable conditions. fourth century, he had been soaked The unsettled conditions were greater part of his life the pupil of which the Church had done up to

Next came the Mohammedan the Reformation. The hand writing tries with all that they possessed, times. Saint Jerome was in the habit of copying with his own hand around the authority of the patri- whole books which he could not archs of Constantinople, who in acquire for his own. There was no their turn were in close communica- printing then, nor for a thousand tion with the Popes, was not yet in years afterwards. Consider what schism. The traditions of the it meant to have a collection of Apostles were still very fresh in the manuscripts destroyed. And consees they had founded. The Roman | sider what it meant to have com-Empire was not yet broken up. munications between the Pope and

We shall have further comments.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE ITALIAN Department of Railways has appropriated the equivalent of £2,500,000 for new rolling-stock to meet the extra traffic demands of the Holy Year. Another example of the benefit accruing to Italy, even in a material sense, from its possession of the capital of the Christian World.

THE "IMITATION of Christ" is often referred to as, after the Bible, the best known book in the worldcertainly the best known book of devotion. Some idea of its diffusion as a printed volume may be had from the fact that there are over thirteen hundred separate editions in the library of the British Museum alone. And this is but a fraction of those in other coun-

Housing conditions in the larger

GERMANY IS not usually regarded as in any sense a Catholic country, was impossible to those who yet in some provinces is largely so -Bavaria particularly. This is shown by the statement that there vents in the whole of Germany, and that of these the great majority laid it waste, which was for prac- are in Bavaria. The Franciscans, tical purposes the end of that with 39 monasteries, and 1,327 religious, are the most numerous; Saint Jerome finished his work the Benedictines coming next with ten hundred and seventy-eight years 28 houses and 1,347 members. The before Luther was born; and his Jesuits, against whom Bismarckian work is still treated by the Church apimus was particularly directed, as the best and most authentic and who were for so many years exversion of the sacred writings in cluded from Germany, have now 26 countries can equal that.

CATHOLIC FOREIGN Missions have taken on renewed life since the War. arguments against it: no good, but Following upon the terrific catasit were to be replaced by another a curious situation by the fall of think of all that had come and gone Following upon the terrific catasoccult power, more demoralizing the lira, which apparently is going in the meantime. The whole trophe which overtook Japan two situation of the known world had years ago a movement towards "The Freemasons, who have been changed, and changed not merely Catholicism and a more intense re-

In REGARD to the latter it is given | books against religion. running into many thousands.

THE OPENING of the Vatican

Archives to the scholars of the world by Pope Leo XIII. has resulted in revision of many heretofore accepted verdicts of history. Even the person of Pope Alexander VI., who has always been held up as a pattern of blackest infamy, begins to emerge from that category. That he was very far from being a saint is of course admitted by all but the tales of murder and poisoning which have been told about him violent contemporary lampoons of enemies of the Borgia family and of the Church. "Alexander," says Lange, "as a Sybarite who cared world, bore these attacks with contained actual threats never took leged place where everyone should be left free to speak and write as he pleased." So much for the assumed intolerance and tyranny of the Holy See, even in an age when freedom of speech was less understood than it is now.

OF THESE lampoons Ludwig Pastor, latest and perhaps greatest these attacks must not be read. of historians of the Papacy, says: 'Writings like these exercised a lasting effect on the judgments regarding him, both of his contemporaries and of later times. The longer | fact that they believe this incredible liberty in the ex- not. If in house after house you pression of opinion lasted in Rome are told that bacon brings cancer, the more freely was it taken ad- Fridays, it makes a strong impresvantage of by the enemies of the yantage of by the enemies of the Borgia. Literary men vied with whom you think clever tells you so, it each other in producing the most melodramatic and unheard of accusations, and spicing them with the most caustic wit."

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REASON, COMMON SENSE AND PRUDENCE POINT TO THE WISDOM OF INDEX

By Father J. B. McLaughlin, O. S. B., in Catholic Times

If you should fall under suspicion of committing, say, frauds in business, the prosecuting lawyer would take the details of the ordinary life regarded the Bible, as much ahead to each room; in 14,131 cases from strings of supplicities and spin them into sorry for those who lack it. strings of suspicious looking acts, century as the latter are ahead of cases from seven to nine persons; to the fraud alleged against you. we have always known, that our belief seems to him unconvincing. ot against Government, your same daily doings would be woven into another picture, completely differgave the whole of their lives to the slum-conditions may be said ent from the first, all its strings cious direction. So, too, would it be the charge were poisoning, or taking part in a night assault, or any other crime: in every case your innocent life furnishes materials for a very black picture of you.

HOLD FAST BY TRUTH

In these pictures we may note several points. None of them is are 480 monasteries, and 6,316 con- true. None throws any real light on your character. If one take the trouble to put them all together, they contradict each other, for if one were true, the others must be false. But any one of them, read alone, impresses the reader. Other readers agree that you were rash, and that the case against you. Even you, reading it, think you must have been very incautious to do what can be so misconstrued. But when you see that it can be misconstrued in every opposite direction, you realize that existence, and thoroughly trust- regular establishments, with 328 you cannot guard against suspicion worthy. Now, let us consider members. Few other European whatever you may do. The lesson draw from these examples is, that when you know the truth (as you do about your own doings) no good comes from reading plausible do not know the truth (as they do not know it about your doings,) no good comes to them from reading plausible arguments against it. These plausible arguments are only useful to a judicial mind that listens carefully to both sides, and can judge how much of the plausibility on each side is due to the skill in grouping them.

REASONABLE GROUNDS

truth, from God the truth seems surprisingly strong,

If you were one whose duty it is to clear up these attacks on the truth for the sake of the souls that are deceived by them, it would then be necessary for you to read such a book, to compare it with the Catholic doctrine, to show how the facts are seen in their true light by the Church, and to explain how unbeliever misread them. But if your duty does not require you to study both sides fully, do you no good, but probably harm, to read or hear what a clever man has to say against the truth. And therefore the Church is bound to forbid it.

DIVERSITY OF INTELLECTS

Another consideration is this In the Church are all classes of minds, from the dullest to the keenest, from the most ignorant to most learned. are now largely traced to the those also who attack the Church are to be found all these classes of minds. If we arrange them on each Silvio Savelli which were largely side from the lowest to the highest, circulated in Rome by political it is evident that a man higher on the ladder of intelligence can make out a case for his own side that a man lower down cannot see through nor answer. But this does not say nothing for the opinions of the that the unanswered case is unanswerable, or is true. perfect equanimity, and unless they | that you are not a match for the pleader on the other side. And any measures in regard to them. arguments, it will only hurt you to since you cannot see through his He looked upon Rome as a privi- read them. The Church will provide someone else to answer themprobably has answered them centuries since. No one at all, ever clear-minded, can profit by reading only the attack on truth without the Church's answer. to read both will profit only those who have the education and the clearness of thought needed to follow and to weigh the thinkers on each side. Therefore, ordinarily,

There is another fact in human nature to be considered. We are impressed by the opinions and beliefs of others. their arguments, but by the mere impresses you. It sets you wonder ing if your old belief will have to be reconsidered.

PLAUSIBLE REASONING

At bottom this impression seems (but only seems) to rest on a reasonable ground-that since what looks so plain to me is not plain to others, possibly I am mistaken. It does not rest on that, as a moment's thought will show. For we have always known that our religion is disbelieved by many. And that their disbelief and their objections have caused the Church to examine these things to the very roots. that after examining them, thousands of minds of the highest order have held to the Catholic faith with deepest conviction - sufficient proof that the faith is in complete accord with reason. Knowing this, we were at peace in our faith and yet, when someone, in speech or and silly, we are impressed. Why Certainly not through our reason : he has given us nothing new to think of. Probably it is through our feelings, the feeling that shrinks from a sneer, or from conflict.

This liability to be unreasonably impressed by what we hear or read justifies the Church's law forbidding us to read attacks on religion : and her other law (Canon 1,325) for-bidding us to hold religious disputes and debates with non-Catholics, unless we have leave from the Pope, or in urgent cases from the

THE FACT THAT MATTERS

Throughout, I am taking for granted the fact that the Church has the truth from God. Church's laws are made for those who know that fact. God has given us the truth that we may build on it. Faith in it is the foundation of our soul's life : its g owth is all to be built on that foundation. is wasting our time—our building-time—to spend it in constantly reexamining the foundations. If you stop your building to make a new examination every time a new theorist comes along to tell you that the foundations are wrong; if you stop your train every time one who does not understand suggests that it is badly built, or on unsafe rails you can make no progress. God gives us our time to build our souls; first to learn to believe His truth, the sooner the better; and then in the light of that truth to build our soul's growth. "While you have the light, trust the light," and walk by it: for there are but 12 hours in the day.

WHERE CATHOLICS FAIL

Everything, therefore, that makes us falter in faith, question the light or distrust it, is destroying God's Here we have one ground for the Church's law forbidding us to read by; and wasting the time He gives us to build our souls. Therefore the Church forbids all books that might do this mischief. On the other hand, to understand the foundations of our faith is a vast help to building well on it. The more we know of them the better. But to understand foundations you ask the architect who planned them, not the critics who say they are unintelligion in fleuring ble. And therefore the Church gible. And therefore the Church so freely to reading critics who say they are unintelligion in so freely to reading critics who as a priest and was ordained Bishop of Constantinople in 898. Although he was greatly loved, his denunciation of vice made him numerous enemies and several times he was banished through the machinations of his enemies. He died in 407.

Wednesday, January 28.—St. Cyril of Alexandria, was Patriarch of that city. Because of his activities against Nestorious, the Saint was threatened with banishment. However, he persevered and in time it was treatened with banishment. However, he persevered and in time it was recognized that he was right. of them the better. But to understand foundations you ask the architect who planned them, not the critics who say they are unintelligible. And therefore the Church complains. The time that is given so freely to reading critics who have not grasped God's truth should be given (and is not given) to studying that truth as explained by God's Church. It is a sad fact that many Catholics take no interest in many Catholics take no interest in knowing the roots of their faith till some enemy begins to pluck them

BLOCKING BOLSHEVIST BLASPHEMY

Soviet Russia has temporarily halted its march to the conquest of Almighty God, not that it fears, or hesitates at, the task, but because it can not drag the peasantry along under its blasphemous banner. In short, the decision is one of Soviet strategy, not of change in plan. The Russian people, it now appears, are not yet ready to give up God. So, as an Associated Press dispatch appearing in our press tells us, Gregory S. Zinovieff, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Third International, admits that the Communists had gone too fast in their propaganda against existing religious rituals and in their efforts to establish atheism. The order, coincident with the advent of Christmas, is given as follows:

"In a peasant country like ours, where the majority of the population is illiterate, and where the peasantry pays so high for articles of necessity, we can not allow our-selves such a luxury as a vigorous and inflexible religious campaign. We shall pursue our attacks on Almighty God in due time and in an

appropriate manner. We are confident we shall subdue Him in His empyrean. We shall fight Him wherever He hides himself, but we must go about such a question as anti-religious propaganda more carefully in the future.
"I have been informed by old

workmen that not only the young Communists, but Boy Scouts are mocking people who are religious. I have also been told that groups of Boy Scouts have rea imprisoned whole congregations in church while they were worshiping. This is a mistake. Our campaign against

lies in the announcement that | ways. Russia kept Christmas despite the "Sister," said a scholar in Lanexample of its earthly rulers. For chow, China, "The old man who

ctities went eagerly to church to celebrate the birth of the founder of the Christian faith. In countless homes candles burned brightly in asked to be baptized. Thus, from Chapel of the Iberian Virgin, in the heart of Moscow, the most famous Christian shrine in all Russia, was packed with fervent Russians, who prostrated themselves on the icestrewn floor. Not far away was another shrine-that of the Bolshevist Revolution. Within it sleeps Lenin in eternity. The two edifices presented a strange contrast; one typified Old Russia, the other New

'Little groups of holiday visitors from the villages, mingling with workmen and Communists, stood in front of Lenin's wooden tenement of death in awesome silence as they visualized the unseen spirit of the father of Bolshevism within.
"Immediately behind the tomb,

with their slender golden spires pointed heavenward and touched magically by nature with a glistening sheen of virgin snow, were the churches of the Kremlin, their bells and chimes now stilled in tongueless silence, as if symbolizing the citadel of the Soviet Govern ment, which recognizes neither Christmas nor religion nor imper-

of existence, and not only Orthodox Christianity but Methodism, Roman Catholicism and all other varieties of Christianity," is testified by Capt. Francis McCullagh, the British correspondent who was the only one to send out a 'full and accurate account of the Cieplak trial,' which our readers will recall. Captain McCullagh's testimony is based on personal observation and on documentary evidence. He cites from the Bolshevist Penal Code, which "is as easy to get as any other con-temporary code." that "the teach-ing of religious doctrine to persons under age in Public and in private schools is to be punished by hard labor for a maximum term of one year" The teaching of religion to children is also forbidden, and "in order absolutely to cut short collective teaching and individual relative teaching and individual r tions with isolated persons under who began his religious career after eighteen years of age on the part of ministers of all existing religious on subjects of faith, of religious the part of man when released from his chains, on a mountain where he was an old chrysostom was a native of Antioch. In 874 he went into retirement, on a mountain where he on subjects of faith, of religious traditions and of cult, no matter in the subjects of faith, of religious traditions and of cult, no matter in the subjects of faith, of religious traditions and of cult, no matter in the subjects of faith, of religious tirement, on a mountain where he his times and claimed an equality remained for six years. Returning the subjects of faith, of religious tirement, on a mountain where he his studies and return to work the magnificent ensemble of unless his tuition, \$800 is taken the missions, the Pope has desired and Holy Communions. We do

with even more determination, their savings is common to the poor Women and young people must be trained for the war on the denizens nose stud, a toering, or earring, trained for the war on the denizens of heaven, who must all be ejected from the households of the work-

the same anti-Christian campaign, the same paper declared jubilantly that

"The campaign has had a tremendous success, splitting the Church into numerous sects. We must devote even more serious attention than before to anti-religious propaganda. The peasantry has undergone a change. The infantry of Jesus is gradually wavering.

In the sects which have been nurtured by the Bolshevists for Bolshevist purposes—gradually to wean the members from the last vestige of Christian faith and substitute Communism as a religion— Captain McCullagh detects imminent peril, and he warns:

"This change may give Bolshevism a hold on the more extreme and emotional forms of Eastern and Western dissent and may do incalculable harm here in America, where there are such possibilities, not only among the large foreign population, but among Americans themselves, of an explosion made up of Bolshevist, Christian, emotional and simply hysterical ingredients."—Literary Digest.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

FAITH TO THE DESERVING

A great pope once said : "Give me a few souls devoted to prayer, God and religion must be carried and I will convert the world." out only in a pedagogic way, not by Such power of prayer is frequently violence or force.' brought home to the missionary, Further proof that Bolshevist the Light of Faith coming to some dictates have not yet dethroned God | poor, benighted souls in unusual

example of its earthly rulers. For a few there were the comforts and luxuries that we know; but for the millions there were scant bread and less fuel. But if the material side of Christmas was wanting, the spiritual was much in evidence, as shown in this picture sent by an Associated Press correspondent:

"In spite of the Communist campaign against religion, the greater part of the population in the larger cities went eagerly to church to of our holy religion which one power; likely, through the pious prayers of some humble suppliant

in a far-off land. There are many poor, lonely people, like this old man in China, who know nothing of their heavenly Father who loves them so dearly. Let us include a prayer for the missions in our daily devotions.

CATHOLIC AND NON CATHOLIC IN SYRIA

The Catholic Church is making rapid progress throughout Syria, while the Orthodox Greek Church is losing ground. Protestants hoped to win favor through war relief, but did not succeed. At Beirut until 1922 the large College was called the Syrian Protestant College, now it is called the Amer-ican University. In the same city the Jesuits conduct St. Joseph's University, which is well patronized is famous throughout the Catholic world.

INSTITUTE FOR COLORED VOUTH The Cardinal Gibbons Institute That the Soviet régime intends for Colored Youth recently dedi-"to crush Russian Christianity out cated in Maryland will educate boys and girls from fourteen years upwards, in separate departments beginning with junior high school work and continuing as far as demand and facilities will permit.

The untriendly attitude of public and secular universities towards higher education for colored people has long been felt by the negro population of United States, and miraculously cured of his blindness it is gratifying that the Catholic and was immediately baptized. Church is doing so much to meet the obligations handed down to the

An American woman, Mrs. Florence Shopflocher, has under-taken in India the strange work

Cieplak trial that:

"Religion and communism are incompatible. The Church must be swept out of our path as an obstacle to the progress of culture.

The fight against religion must be carried on as systematically as the political struggle and with even more determination.

Women and young people must be as well as the rich. A bracelet, a bracelets, anklets, necklaces, swords and dagger hilts. Three pearls valued at \$100,000 are displayed on a red plush cushion, and the sixth largest diamond in the world hangs as a dazzling pendant to a costly necklace. The East moves slowly.

Old methods still obtain. This same way of investing and hording their savings is common to the poor

SOCIAL SERVICE PIONEER DEAD

a Hindu working man or woman

Lausanne, Jan. 2.—The death has occurred here, at the age of ninety-one, of the Marquis Rene de La Tour du Pin-Chambly, the founder, with Albert de Mun, of the Christian Social movement in

the war, on the battlefield after the

fight at Rezonville. A few weeks later, the two com-rades met again as captives at Aix-la-Chapelle, where they re-mained together for many months. It was there that they exchanged thoughts and agreed to undertake a great campaign to bring the working classes back to God. The war had fallen upon France like a thunderbolt, when everyone felt assure c of a long and happy peace. After war came insurrection. Meditating together and analyzing the events of which they were the sorrowful witnesses, searching the works of doctrine and history which they thought might be profitable to them the two compades found. to them the two comrades found the first cause of the misfortunes of the country in the indifference of the elite and of the popular masses, if not in their actual hostility to the great Christian laws which should govern the life of society. After their liberation from cap-

tivity, de Mun and de La Tour du Pin founded in Paris the work of Workmen's Clubs and joined their efforts in a great lay apostolate throughout the country. In this crusade, Albert de Mun was the orator who subjugated the crowds by the prestige of his admirable oquence. La Tour du Pin was the doctrinary, constantly studying the theologians and sociologists, who assembled the material for the Christian social renascence of which the Social Weeks are the fruitful survival. La Tour du Pin had remained a Royalist while Albert du Mun had rallied to the Republic. Nevertheless, in perfect harmony they pursued their task of realizing ciety in which more justice would be meted out to the working

classes.
In 1884, when a few Catholics from different countries met at Fribourg with Cardinal Mermillod to found an international center for social studies, Rene de La Tour du Pin was one of the first workers in this new organization. He participated actively in all its work, of which Leo XIII. asked to receive a detailed report and which, in a way formed the preliminary study for the encyclical "Rerum Novarum." One of the ideas supported by the Union of Fribourg was the necessity for international laws for the

protection of workmen. The Fribourg Union was thus thirty years ahead of the program accepted after the Great War by the Peace Conference and by the International Labor Bureau.

La Tour du Pin was not only one of the best workers in the Fribourg Union, he was its actual founder.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, January 25.—The Conversion of St. Paul. Paul in his zeal for observance of the Jewish Law became a fierce persecutor of the Christians. While on his way to Damascus to size Jews who professed Christ and bring them to Jerusalem as examples to the others, he and his party were surrounded by a light from Heaven and Paul himself was struck blind. A Voice cried out "Saul, Saul, why dost thou persecute Me?" Paul was led to Damascus where he was mirgeulously cured of his blindness. the Christians. While on his way to

Monday, January 26.—St. Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr, was Bishop of Smyrna and a follower of American people by their fore fathers who brought the negroes to fathers who brought the negroes to tion of the Christians broke out Polycarp was apprehended and urged to deny the Faith. When he declined to do so he was ordered burnt alive. The fire did not harm him however and he was stabbed to death, after which his body was

Tuesday, January 27.-St. John

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Thursday, January 29.—St. Francis de Sales, was born of noble and pious parents near Annecy in 1566. When his education had been completed he was sent by the Duke of Savoy to restore the Church in the Chablais. At first he was repulsed with insults and even threatened with death but he finally succeeded and it is said he converted 72,000 Calvinists. He was made Coadjutor Bishop of Geneva and succeeded to that See in 1602. In cooperation with St. Jane Frances de Chantal he founded the order of the Visitation He died at Avignon in 1622 afte having refused numerous hig honors including that of the See

Friday, January 80.—St. Bathi des, Queen, was an Englishwoman men's clubs.

Rene de La Tour du Pin and Albert de Mun, both aristocrats and officers, met in 1870, during the war, on the battlefield after the state of the war. she grew up the King took her fo his royal consort. The King gav her his sanction for the protectio of the Church and on his death sh became Regent of the Kingdom. In this capacity she promoted the cause of Christianity and established many hospitals and religious houses in France. When her son Clotaire in France. When her son Clotaire became old enough to take over the reigns of government she retired to a convent at Chelles. She died in

Saturday, January 31.—St. Mar-cella, widow, after the death of her husband consecrated the remainder of her days to God and lived in a most abstemious manner. When the Goths under Alaric entered Rome in 410 the Saint was cruelly scourged in an attempt to make her reveal the hiding place of treasures she was believed to possess. entreaties, however, prevailed upon the barbarians to spare her spiritual daughter Principia. She died shortly afterwards

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE NEED OF THE MISSIONS

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY Everything seems to indicate that the year 1925 will restore prosperity to the country and we look for a large increase in donations to Catholic Church Extension Society. Extension is working for Catholic Home Missions—to promote religion in the vast regions of Northwest Canada, where small groups of Catholics are so scattered that without the financial assistance of an organization such as this, the practice of their religion would be for many an absolute impossibility. So long has been the period of depression following the great

World War that the spirit of pessimism seems to have settled upon people to such a degree that the "I can't afford it" idea prevails especially where works of charity are concerned.

During the War people gave of

their money in a way that was never heard of before and it was said that one great result of the awful conflict would be to make people less selfish. The time of financial stringency which has followed the signing of peace appears to have dried up, in many cases, the sources of charity. should this state of affairs exist?

It is quite true that money has been less plentiful, but have people in general striven in any degree to economize in their way of living? Is not the amount of money expended now on luxuries quite as great as ever before? Many can-not afford to come to the spiritual assistance of fellow Catholics because they have not the money, the reason being that they spend every cent they make in procuring luxurfor themselves and

The causes which have con-tributed to hard times in general have also made things more difficult on the Missions. Places from which the missionaries formerly received some assistance now give nothing. There is absolutely no limit to the amount of good that may be accomplished if the friends f Extension only furnish the means.

A zealous young priest who was fortunate enough to procure the services of a religious community to establish a Catholic school in his parish situated in a small townin a province where all the Catholic taxes goes to the Public schoolsafter having invested every cent of his own money, asks for help to pay a balance of \$150 on some desks that he was obliged to buy.

A young man making his second year in the Seminary whose father recently died cutting off his means of support, will have to abandon will increase their holy zeal.

copy from his people.

The requests which come to us are many and varied and our ability to grant them depends upon donations of our friends.

We are deeply grateful to all who have contributed to Extension work during the past year—God will reward them. We trust that indications of returning prosperity will be fulfilled and that the year 1925 will see the accomplishment of great things for the Missions.

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MISSIONARY EXHIBIT

POPE PAYS TRIBUTE OF HONOR TO CHAMPIONS OF THE FAITH

Rome, Jan. 15.-The solicitude of the Holy Father, Pope Pius XI., for the great work of the Catholic Missions, was never more clearly illustrated than on the occasion of the audience which His Holiness accorded the Sacred College of Cardinals shortly before the formal opening of the grest Missionary Exhibit, which is a salient feature of the Holy Very of 1025 of the Holy Year of 1925.

On this occasion, His Eminence, Cardinal Van Rossum, in an address which he read to the Holy Father, retraced the history of the mission-ary Exposition and showed its remarkable developments which had culminated so magnificently in the answer to the Pontiff's appeal.

In his response, Pope Pius, with an accent of touching conviction told the reasons of the Exposition of the missions, and the fruits which might be looked for as a result of

When the Pope learned that the Exposition was ready for its in-auguration, he expressed sentiments of profound joy.

UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION

First of all, said Pope Pius, he desired that this universal Exposition of missions at the Vatican should be for the honor and glory of God, the All-powerful Father Whose Name the missions bring to the far ends of the earth. The Pon-tiff desired it also for the honor and love of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, the knowledge and love of Whom the missions propagate each day increasingly, and at the same time the treasures of His Divine Blood and of His Divine Redemption.

The Pontiff then desired this Exversal Church for whose extension also for the honor of the Congrega tion of the Propaganda, that admirable institution which, through its magnificent work for the missions. is altogether as the arms and the eye, the spirit and the heart, of the Catholic Church.

Pope Pius also desired it as a tribute of honor to the champions who, in posts so difficult and so laborious, succeed one another in so many generations of spiritual apostles, waging on the frontiers of religion and civilization the most holy and most meritorious of com-

"Our thought goes to them a this moment, whatever may be the spot where they toil, and We pray the Angel of the Missions and their own Guardian Angels to enable them to taste the sweetness of this hour of triumph, to make them feel that Our paternal heart is with them, that all our hearts, Most Eminent Cardinals, and very dear Sons, are with them, and that all this beauty and solemnity is par-ticularly dedicated to them.

PRACTICAL OBJECTIVE

In deciding upon this Exposition the Holy Father, proposed objectives highly practical. He desired that the missions and all those directing them, should see them-selves as it were, in a mirror, in a grand synoptic tableau of their immense action, and not only experience a justifiable satisfaction for the truly filial devotion, but still more, at sight of the work already realized, acquire a more things we do. so that we find the distinct knowledge of that which kingdom of God. These things are remains to be done. This retrospect our prayers morning and night, in

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to project a great shaft of light which shall reveal all their beauty in this New Year let it mean someand discover their most hidden thing at the beginning of the day recesses. For this reason His Holiness assigned an important place to the scientific and literary section of the scientific and literary section of the morning, and with our Blessed Mother. Let the Sunday Mass be

"We live in a time when, more than ever, it is plain that all the heroism inherent to the life of the missions is insufficient. Empiricism is not enough to assure the success of the apostolate. If one wishes to of the apostolate fruits of these necessary to demand of the sciences those lights which permit the dis-covery of the most direct ways, and which suggest methods the most

By design the Pontiff selected the Holy Year as a fitting time for the missionary exhibition, since it will draw from all parts of the world multitudes of the faithful near to his paternal heart. By observing directly the grandeur of the work of the missions, their immense of Jesus to multitudes who have never developments, their importance before God and nations, they will be struck by the beauty, shining always most splendidly, in the pages of civilization and of evangelization, a sort of prolongation of the Acts of the Apostles by the diffusion of the doctrine and the Blood of Christ

INCOMPARABLE WORK

Before this spectacle their hearts will be inflamed with a most ardent love for this incomparable work their wish to co operate with it will be rendered more fervent, even though the generosity of the faithgreat that the Pontiff is able to thank God for it.

The work is celestial, Divine, said the Holy Father. It was for this that the prayer came from the lips of Our Saviour : "Thy Kingdom

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

this beginning-of-the-year resolution-making-fury, it would be well for all Christians to remember the warning, which is really a contained in the words our Lord at the end of one of His parables: "Seek ye first the king-dom of God, and His justice, and these things shall be added unto you.

A definite attempt to do the things that mark us as members of the kingdom of God and perseverance in the attempt would mean such a reconstruction of daily life, such peace of heart and real contentment as would be in itself the fulfilling of our Lord's promise that the lesser things we need would also be The things that are of the ours. kingdom of God are the things that

as Catholics we do anyhow.

The inspiration of the New Year should find us resolved to use the

the missions, for it is always from the region of ideas that grand directives descend.

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BURSES

'IN THE NAME OF JESUS EVERY

KNEE SHALL BOW" During this month of the Holy heard it. If you aid him to accomplish this project, you will have a share in this glorious apostolate. Help to carry to a pagan land the Name whereby all men shall be saved. Could there be a higher or a holier way of beginning the New Year, or a surer means of drawing down upon yourselves God's best

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Never is the mind less fitted for self-examination than when most occupied in detecting the faults of

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

OUR DUTY TOWARD THE CHURCH hat time, when Jesus entered into the is disciples followed H.m., and behold, tempest arose in the sea, so that the sc covered with waves; but He was (Matt. viii. 23.)

There are many pictures of the Church in the Gospels, and there is no doubt that the incident related today is symbolical of the Church and her trials. Certainly the comparison is exact, for as the ship was tossed about by the waves, so the Church is struck by the waves of persecution and unbelief; as the presence of Christ in the boat was the power that saved it from destruction, so is His ever invisible presence with the Church the power that sustains her and will sustain her for all ages. Again, we may remark that the apostles exhausted their human efforts in attempting to save the boat, and so in the Church there must be human effort, with which is combined the grace and infinite power of Christ.

Though the Church is divine, she is made up on earth of humans, and made up on earth of humans, and combined the church is divine, she is made up on earth of humans, and combined the church is divine, she is full of lies, against your spiritual made up on earth of humans, and combined the church is divined to the church is divined they must use their natural powers, as well as depend upon God for supernatural help. In fact, since we are human free agents, we reasonably, can not expect God's intervention and helps place we defined the supernatural helps. intervention and help unless we do

a human's share.

It is principally of this work of ours, as human free beings, that press we wish to speak in reference to the Gospel of this Sunday. Each one and she will do for one what she will do for another when performing her principal work-the salvation of souls. As a good mother loves equally well each one of her children, so does the Church cherish an equal love for each human being within her fold. Let no one think that in the eyes of his Church he is slighted, or treated less considerately than any other member. Even the erring ones are as dear to her, as regards their salvation, as the righteous. Does she not day after day sweetly administer even to the sinner the sacrament that cleanses, and gently and lovingly embrace him as if he had never erred from the path? Her charity is all-embracing, her love for her children checluster importial children absolutely impartial. What should man do for her in

return? Reason alone easily makes his duty known to him, his manhood must feel it, his dignity as a Cath-olic demand it. He must do all in his power to promote the welfare of his Church, to extend her kingdom, to live up to her biddingsnot to mention her commandments - to defend her on all occa-sions and at the cost of everything, even life if necessary. So important is it that he should do these things that if he fail, not she but he will be shipwrecked spiritually. But he should not need a threat to urge him or move him to the ful-fillment of these duties, but, as we have already said, reason, love, man-liness, call him to it.

He must use every power he has and exert all his influence to have the Church spread among more people. As he belongs to her, he knows, better then anyone else, her aim and her fostering care and the haven of eternal safety to which she is bringing her children. Does he not wish to see more and more brought under her motherly care, so as to become recipients of her heavenly graces and blessings? Are there not ever before his eyes glaring examples of brethren wandering far away from God in the vast plains of uncertainty? What may he do for them by telling them of the sweetness and security of a true, real faith? He speaks from experience; his own heart opens.

depends upon his efforts. His share will add to that of the other members, and all together will promote her interests and do the part for her welfare, that God expects from her members. His own spiritual elfare depends upon that of the hurch. Where there have been where there have been abuses in the Church and almost wholesale deflection from her law, individuals have suffered, not the Church herself. Where she prospers and her welfare is safe, individuals will likewise, prospers and her safe. will likewise prosper and be safe-guarded. Under the spell of a Luther, for instance, how many fell and lost the great gift of faith, who

many from their faith, we must remember that it was their own,

FIVE MINUTE SERMON and as you prize it above all other blessings, do not fail to manifest an active, continual interest in it. If culties with the Ottoman authoryou neglect it, when danger comes you may fall a victim and be bereft

> commandments. They are the rules which you, as a member, must obey, in order to belong properly to the Charch, as you must obey the laws of your country to be, properly speaking, a good citizen. They are not a burden, but a help. They show to the world, when you obey them, the love you have for your Church; in their observance by you they are an evident manifestation of your manliness, and an open book of the duty you well do.

Your Church is rocked by the waves of prejudice, unbelief, and by her wicked enemies. Do you a mariner's part. Let her not rock, as you vainly sit at ease and see her endangered. Give a helping hand, raise a pleading voice to God, who may seem asleep, but who is close by watching your efforts. Literature of a most poisonous kind Catholic literature as an antidote. For a very small sum you can obtain hundreds of pamphlets which you can put into the hands of people, and thus help to destroy the poison injected by the illogical, imaginary, impure papers, books, and pam-phlets coming from the devil's

On the railroad, in the office, at we wish to speak in reference to the Gospel of this Sunday. Each one of us forms an integral part of the Church. In her eyes, no soul is more deserving of salvation than another. All are equal in her sight, and she will do for one what she

serpent retire to his hole.
You are men and women enough, and it makes you pre-eminently men and women, to belong to Christ's Church. Will you not furto belong to ther enhance your dignity by spreading her doctrines, promoting her welfare, defending and protecting her? You will surely. You would lose your integrity otherwise But love for her interest, the fact that you are a part of her, and Christ's appeal, are enough to make bravest of soldiers and the best of champions.

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GENERAL INTENTION FOR FEBRUARY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

THE SOLUTION OF THE PALESTINE PROBLEM

In ordinary conversation Chris. tians, the world over, give the name "Holy Places" to those spots in Palestine which were sanctified by true, real faith? He speaks from experience; his own heart opens itself to them. They will listen to him. He is a unit, so to speak, of a whole, but a unit that can not be neglected. Others can become like him. Will he not urge them to investigate impartially? If he does his part, he may be sure that God will do the rest.

He almost must feel that the wel-He almost must feel that the wel-fare of the Church, to some extent, depends must be described by the some extent, the depends must be described by the some extent, the temple of Solomon.

Previous to the Great War Palestine formed part of the Ottoman Empire and was subject to the Sultan of Turkey; but while the potentate ruled the Holy Land with a mighty hand certain interests. a mighty hand, certain interests there were exempt from his authority. Treaties with European powers—of which France was one—obliged

him to respect franchises, immunities and other privileges which had been granted to foreigners. For centuries, diplomatic and consular arrangements had confided the over-sight of Catholic interests in the Luther, for instance, how many fell and lost the great gift of faith, who otherwise would have remained in the Church had they had her interests at heart, and had they been engaged in promoting her welfare.

When we lament the fall of so many from their faith, we must remember that it was their own. fault. They had not the interest cation took place in 1905 when the of the Church at heart; occasionally, they nartook of her bene tricolor in those Eastern communication. honored privilege. A slight modifi-cation took place in 1905 when the Italian flag replaced the French tricolor in those Eastern commun-League of Nations informed as to fits, but they did nothing to promote there welfare. They were selfish, and through this selfishness especially, which is accompanied by a minor one, and France continued to play a predominant role among this proposal of the Holy See, and

But the Great War brought about The precepts of your Church are the suggestions of God. They enable you to keep more easily His great Arabia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine. The Turkish Empire is now confined to Constantinople and Asia Minor. Arabia, Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine. radical changes in Palestine. The Turkish Empire is now confined to tine, Transjordania, all Arab regions, have been withdrawn from Turkish sovereignty. Palestine, the only land which interests us here, with its heterogeneous nationalities was given over by mandate to Great Britain. Out of a population of 761,000, Palestine counts 88,000 Christians, 25,000 of whom belong to the Latin, Greek, and Maronite rites. The other 63,000 are claimed by the Greek, Coptic and Armenian sects. It is with these schismatics and not with Jews or Mussulmans that

Catholics have up to recent times been in daily contact in social life, and unfortunately in conflict only toooftenin matters in which religion plays its part. No sooner however, had the mandate been signed, con-fiding Palestine to the British pro-tectorate, than England began an experiment which seems to promise little for the peace of the people in that venerable country. A British statesman began by asserting that the world would view favorably the creation of a Jewish State in Palestine whither if they will be the state of the people in the creation of the people in tine, whither, if they so willed, the Jews of the world could flock and make their home. Straightway wealthy Jewish bankers both in Europe and America began to buy land there for their co-religionists and the British Government appointed a Jew to fill the office of High Commissioner. Jews began to trek in from Central and Eastern Europe in large numbers and their insolent and aggressive attitude soon embittered not merely the Christians but even the Arabs and the native Jews. Much uneasiness and recrimination was the result, a state of affairs which has been aggravated by the attacks of the Jewish press in Palestine on venerable Christian beliefs, and by their blasphemies against the adorable person of our Blessed Lord.

Before the War, Catholics could turn to France for a remedy in such matters, while Russia looked after its own Greek-Orthodox and Armenian subjects; but the British High Commissioner, a Jew, has assumed a detached attitude in these vexed questions and has done little to conciliate public sentiment. Besides, more than once since he came to power, he has refused to ratify solutions given by the Latin Patriarch in marriage cases among Palestinian Catholics. This means a serious upheaval in Catholic life, as well as a violation of the letter and the spirit of the Treaty of Versailles, for it is a new interpretation of the historic, juridical and territorial status of the nation and of religious rights long enjoyed in Palestine as well as in the Near East. The High Commissioner has also established a Public school system and imposed a tax on all, even on those who cannot in conscience send their children to those schools. It is the old double-tax grievance applied to Palestine, one which weights so heavily on Catholics in other countries. Another instance will show how partial the British High Commissioner can be in the fulfilment of his duties. Last year, he did nothing to prevent the Oriental schimmetic for straight the Oriental schismatics for staging a hostile demonstration against Catholics during the Holy Week ceremonies at the Holy Sepulchre, and a scandalous attack on the Latin Patriarch was the result.

The recent appointment of an English Bishop, the Right Reverend Godric Kean, as auxiliary to Mgr. Barlassino, Patriarch of Jerusalem, may help to bring order out of chaos, but it is feared that the new prelate will have an uphill task against a High Commissioner who has shown himself the special protector of Jews and Eastern schis-

However, there seems to be a way to remedy matters. The British mandate implies the existence of some sort of international control in Palestine. This control is well defined, for by it the High Commisdefined, for by it the High Commissioner may be called upon yearly to give an account of his stewardship, so that complaints, if any, may be submitted to the League of Nations. This seems to be a wise provision. If the Committee of Control performs its duty honorably, Catholic countries like France, Italy, Belgium and Spain, will have a means of keeping check on Jewish official. of keeping check on Jewish official-dom in Palestine; but naturally this does not mean finality for all will depend on the personnel of the Committee appointed to keep the League of Nations informed.

Up to the present time, no great satisfaction has been given. The Holy See has suggested that instead and through this sensiness especially, which is accompanied by neglect, they failed to listen to their spiritual mother's voice. You who have the Faith today, remember by whom it is nourished and fostered,



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sarily arise in a land whose people are made up of so many national-

Palestine seems far away from us, and the question may be asked, why we should be interested. But at bottom it is a Catholic question and we cannot be indifferent to it. The Holy Land is a sort of common ground for Christians in the Universe, and these should see to it that in Palestine at least there there should be some sort of independent international control which could curb Britain in the exercise of its mandate. Today Catholic freedom of action is menaced in Palestine and the Holy Father is dis-turbed. In his discourse at the Consistory held in May, 1923, Pius XI. declared that always and with. all his strength he would uphold the rights of the Catholics in Palestine, rights incomparably superior to all so-called rights of outside sects. The present Intentional carries in the present intentions of the carries in the present intentions of the carries in the present intentions of the carries in th tion is merely an echo of the words of our Sovereign Pontiff, who asks the help of our prayers during the present month, in order that justice may be rendered to our Oriental brethren in the faith.

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Let us not forget, and let us teach it to all, that there would be no dignity in life, that it would not be worth while to live, if annihila-tion were to be our lot. What is it which alleviates and which sanctifies toil, which renders men strong, wise, patient, just, at once humble and aspiring, but the perpetual vision of a better world, whose light shines through the darkness of the present life? For myself, I believe profoundly in that better world; and after many struggles, much study, and numberless trials, this is the supreme conviction of my reason as it is the supreme convergence. my reason as it is the supreme con-solation of my soul.—Victor Hugo.

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Try a little smiling

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A LITTLE SMILE

When the world goes wrong; Drop the tone of scording, Change to one of song. Nothing lasts forever, Love and beauty die, Make the best of the present Ere it passes by.

Clouds must come and sorrow, Tis the way of life: Still the silver lining Shines upon the strife, And the sorrow lessens,

Bringing with the calm; Ev'ry pain of living Has its own sweet balm! Try a little smiling, Though the effort cost,

You will find that never Is its radiance lost: Through the darkness shining Ev'ry star has place; Try a little smiling, Trouble to efface.

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To be honest, to be kind-to earn To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but those without capitulation above all, on the proper grim condition to keep grim condition, to keep s with himself—here is a

task for all that a man has of forti-tude and delicacy.

There is indeed one element in human destiny that not blindness itself can controvert; whatever else we are intended to do, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and study; it is so above all in the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought for the world's end or for the end of life: Only self-deception will be satisfied, and there need be no despair for the despairer.

FAITHFULNESS

person who is guided by faithfulness has a sense of respon-sibility for the use of his talents. and acts according to his convictions, never breaking his promises or neglecting his engagements. The virtue extends to his whole life, taking account of actions, private, public, and of things both small and

Faithfulness has many forms. To sweep gracefully through the circle of charities, leaving no blemish upon any; to perform the duties at home without fault; avoid the fretful words and be calm in the not moments of anger; to crush out of ourselves the spirit of haughtiness, deeming life too costly for quarrels and too short for pride; to maintain a chivalrous honor in all business relations; to hold back from the temptations of

honor in all business relations; to hold back from the temptations of doubtful or hasty gain; to wear the white flower of a blameless and purified life—these are some of the many phases which appear in the life of everyone who is adorned by this all-pervading virtue.—The Pilot.

CHEERFULNESS

The cheerful man is pre-eminently a useful man. The cheerful man does not cramp his mind and take half-views of men and things. The cheerful man knows that there is much misery, but that misery need not be the rule of life. The cheerful man sees that everywhere the good out-balances the bad, and that every evil has its compensating balm. A habit of cheerfuless enables one to transmute apparent misfortune into real blessings.

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If we are cheerful and contented when you "think." nature smiles with us; the air is balmier, the sky clearer, the earth has a brighter green, the trees have a richer foliage, the flowers are more fragrant, and the the meaning of a word, will increase moon and stars are more beautiful.

ABOUT BEING JOYFUL

What is the good of being grumpy or down-hearted? If you are ill it will make you worse, and if you are well it will make you ill, so there is no good in it at all. Besides, it is like the measles, it is highly infectious, and spreads quicker than the mist rolling down the mountain-

Grumpy people are always tired, and those who have to do with them are tired also—of the company of Grumpy and Co. How can it be otherwise? An old song tells us.

A merry heart goes all the day,

with the joy of being alive.

A PRAYER

I do not ask, O Lord, that life should always be A pleasant road ; I do not ask that Thou shouldst take

from me Aught of its load. I do not ask that flowers should always spring Beneath my feet—
Too well I know the poison and the

sting Of things too sweet.

For one thing only, Lord dear Lord, I plead— Lead me aright.

Though strength should falter and though heart should bleed Through peace to light.

I do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see; Better in darkness just to feel Thy

And follow Thee, I do not ask that Thou shouldst always shed

Full radiance here; Give but a ray of peace that I may Without a fear.

Joy is like restless day, but Peace divine

Like quiet night.
Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall shine Through Peace to Light.

ACQUIRE THE HABIT OF SPEAKING CORRECTLY

Do you "retire" instead of "go to bed?" Do you "reside" in your house instead of "live" there? Do you "visit with" instead of "talk to?" Do you "partake of your dinner" instead of "eat" it?

dinner" instead of 'eat" it?

There is no rule for the acquisition of a well-bread vocabularly; but it is quite certain that the control of t but it is quite certain that the reading of good English tends toward the use of it. The finer books never contain words or expressions which well-bred people do not use, while the popular novel, with its "slap, dash and bang" style, is apt to fall far short in nicety of language.

There was once a priest who was famous for his eloquence and learning, so famous that people went from far and near to hear his lec-

enables one to transmute apparent misfortune into real blessings.

He who has formed a habit of looking at the bright, happy side of things has a great advantage over the chronic dyspeptic, who sees no good in anything. The cheerful man's thought sculptures his face into beauty and touches his manner with grace.

While from Olympian heights for her.

So, your house can never be "elegant," nor can you be a "stylish dresser." You wash your face and hands—you do not "perform your ablutions." Don't say a thing is "cute" when you mean it is pretty; don't say "you guess, you reck n, you figure, you calculate," when you "think."

Just a little care in the use of an your ability to speak correctly. Listen to good English, and remember that the simpler it is, the better

SOME SACRAMENTS OF THE

CHURCH By sacraments we mean the various prayers, blessings, ceremonies, and pious practices of the Church. Sacramentals, like sacraments, have an outward sign; the latter, how-ever, were instituted by Christ, the former by the Church, and while the latter always gives grace if we place no obstacles in the way, the former do not give grace, but excite good thoughts, increase devotion, and raise the mind to Goa.

The sacramental of most frequent use in the Church is the sign of the So be joyful; it's good for you, keeps you young, improves your looks. Yes, really it does for expression is more valuable than complexion, as only the former shows on a photo.

So let the mental photo that your friends—if you are lucky enough to have any—or your enemies—if you are nemies—if you are with the joy of being alive.

Don't grumble at this dear old world. It isn't so bad, after all; you might be a lot worse off in another, you know. So be content.

Is a profession of fact, who because man and died on the cross for our redemption. Writers of the early ages of the Church tell us that before every action, before manner.

Of course, it is neither you nor I that go in for a joyless outlook of men and things. We naturally belong to the most sensible part of humanity, and are never downhearted, grumpy, or very difficult to get on with—or scarcely ever.

But we do know some—don't we—who are always ready to look at everything from a gloomy point of view. With them if the world goes well today, it is sure to go wrong tomorrow. It's quite sure if you are constantly on the outlook for trouble it's going to arrive.—The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A PRAYER

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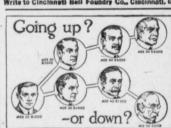
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OBITUARY

CATHARINE BAKER MURPHY Chatham Daily News, Jan. 13,

Mrs. Catharine Baker Murphy, one of the most highly esteemed residents of the Maple City, and a residents of the Maple City, and a woman who was greatly admired and dearly loved by all who had the privilege of her personal acquaintance, passed peacefully away in St. Joseph's Hospital at 8.30 o'clock Jan. 12, 1925. She was taken ill at Christmastime, suffering an attack of pneumonia, and in spite of a wonderful resistance maintained for wonderful resistance maintained for a woman of her advanced years, her condition gradually became weaker, until she quietly and peacefully passed into the other world to be at

rest.

Death for her meant the ending of a beautiful Christian life, spent in bringing cheer and comfort to others, and in the performance of those many acts of unselfish kindness and charity which characterize a highly successful and useful earth-ly existence. She was the mother of twelve children, eleven of whom reached the age of manhood and womanhood and all taking creditable positions in the world of affairs, and in the church. Her friends were legion, and all who knew her were greatly impressed with the depth and intelligence of her nature. Her greatest interest was in her family by whom she was greatly adored and revered, but she also found time to be a great help and inspiration to those of the community by whom she found her-self surrounded. In spite of her years, her intellect remained keen years, her intellect remained keen and bright, and she took a healthy interest in present day affairs. She was a gifted musician, highly educated and finely cultured, and thoroughly devoted to her church, which meant so much to her during her whole lifetime. Her death even though it has come as a natural thing in the evening of her life, has meant a great shock to her many friends, as well as the

members of her immediate family. Mrs. Murphy, who was seventythree years of age, was the widow of the late John Baker Murphy, who was a member of the firm of Hudson, Murphy and Summer, wholesale dry goods merchants of Montreal. She was married in Montreal in 1872, her husband passing arms on July 6, 1896

she was born in Kingston, but lived most of her life in Montreal. She has been a resident of this city since 1912, coming here from London where she had resided for six years. Her husband was one of the most prominent businessmen of Montreal during his lifetime. He was the European buyer for his and crossed the ocean over a

hundred times.

The surviving members of the family are three daughters and five sons: Mrs. Florence Holland, wife of Dr. William J. Holland of Malden, Mass., Mother Scholastica and Sister Grace of the Ursuline order, stationed at The Pines of this city, Thomas Audley of Cleveland, John Bertram of Detroit, Joseph of New Toronto, Stuart, manager of one of the Detroit Savings branches in Detroit, and Howard who is con-nected with the colonization and dewelopment department of the C. P. R. at Winnipeg. The other children who are now deceased were Sister Benedict, who was a member of the Ursuline order, Col. James of the Ursuline order, Col. James Hector Ross Murphy, who was killed in France during the Great War, W. E. "Glad" Murphy, the famous Canadian athlete, who died as a result of injuries received in a football game in Toronto a few years ago, and Irving, who passed years ago, and Irving, who passed seen such a beautiful ceremony as

All of the surviving members of her family were at her bedside when the end came which for a woman oldest and most devoted children. the end came, which, for a woman who was so devoted to her family, was the most happy ending that she could have desired. Those who survive have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in the hour of

their affliction. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock from her late residence 210 Wellington Street West, to St. Joseph's church. The remains were taken to Montreal and there deposited in the Murphy-Baker family vault.

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Flannery. Mr. Flannery was baptized in the old St. Peter's Cathedral. In June, 1884, he married Mary A. Birmingham, and God blessed this marriage with eight children, of whom six sur-

Mr. Flannery, to all appearances, enjoyed the robust health, which was always his, up to Christmas day, when he was confined to bed on account of pleurisy. Pneumonia developed, causing his death.

Always an exemplary Catholic, Mr. Elannery was blessed by God in having one of his sons elevated to the Holy Priesthood, and from the hands of this same son he received the last Sacraments of Our Holy Church perfectly resigned to go to Church, perfectly resigned to go to God, for he had "fought a good fight and had kept the faith."

fight and had kept the faith."

Solemn Requiem High Mass was sung on January 3rd, by his son, Rev. W. T. Fiannery, assisted by Rev. E. A. O'Donnell as deacon, and Rev. A. P. Mahoney as subdeacon. In the Sanctuary were Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, Right Rev. Mgr. O'Connor, V. G., Right Rev. Mgr. J. T. Aylward, of Sarnia, and Mgr. P. J. McKeon of London, Very Rev. Dean Stanley, of London, and a Dean Stanley, of London, and a large number of local and diocesan clergy. The Mass was chanted by the schola cantorum of St. Peter's

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His whole life was spent in London, having been born here on September 17th, 1861, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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Flannery, and Father O'Donnell, officiated at the grave.

Seldom has St. Peter's Cathedral pilgrims from the Provinces of Cuches and Cutain will be composed largely of pilgrims from the Provinces of Cuches and Cutain will be composed largely of pilgrims from the Provinces of Cuches and Cutain will be composed largely of pilgrims from the Provinces of Cuches and Cutain will be composed to the cutain will be composed largely of pilgrims from the Provinces of Cutain will be composed to the cuta Quebec and Ontario, will visit Rome in connection with the Beatification that will take place in the Basilica of St. Peter's, of the eight Jesuit martyrs of Canada. The pilgrimage will be under the spiritual direction of the Louist External direction of the Louist itual direction of the Jesuit Fathers and will arrive in Rome in time for the proclamation of the Beatification June 14, and the festivities

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have the opportunity of profiting by the special favors and privileges which the Church grants to those who visit the Roman Basilicas in connection with the Jubilee of the Holy Year. This opportunity comes but once in every twenty-five years, and in past ages, Jubilee Pilgrim-ages were made by millions who did not have the facilities of travel which are now available.

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FLANNERY.—At his late residence, 319 Piccadilly St., London, Ont., on Dec. 31st, 1924, Patrick Joseph Flannery, beloved husband of Mrs Mary Flannery. May his soul rest

CAREY .- At St. Joseph's Hospital, CAREY.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, London, on January 2nd, 1925, Mrs. Mrs. Michael (Anna) Carey, aged eighty-three years. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Biddulph, on Jan. 5th. May her soul rest in

CROWLEY .- At 6 Inverlea St. Peterboro, on Dec. 21st, 1924, the death occurred of Miss Bridget Crowley, after an illness of only a few hours. Her warm generous nature drew around her a large circle of friends and her loss is deeply felt indeed, by these, as well as her remaining sisters and brother. Interment took place at St. Peter's Cemetery. R. I. P.

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