#### VOLUME XXXXII.

There is a mystery in human hearts. And though we be encircled by a Of those who love us well, and are beloved,

To every one of us from time to time There comes a sense of utter loneli-

ness. Our dearest friend is "stranger" to our joy, And can not realize our bitterness. There is not one who really under-

stands, Not one to enter into all I feel :" Such is the cry of each of us in turn. We wander in a solitary way. No matter what or where our lot

may be, Each heart mysterious even to itself Must live its inner life in solitude.

And would you know the reason why this is ?

because the Lord desires our love : In every heart He wishes to be first.

He therefore keeps the hidden key Himself To open all its chambers and to bless

With perfect sympathy and every Each solitary heart which comes to Him:

So, when we feel this loneliness, it The voice of Jesus crying, "Come to

And every time we are "not under-

It is a call to us to come again; For Christ alone can satisfy the soul.

#### THREAT TO CARDINAL LOGUE

IS IT MISPLACED HUMOUR? The Universe, July 2

The proceedings of the Maynooth Union attracted an unusual amount of public interest by reason of the ches of Cardinal Logue. They got into the headlines, and nowadays the headlines are often the most important feature of the newspapers. was startling to the public to learn that the Cardinal's life had been threatened. The Cardinal himself seemed to be in doubt as to whether the warning was serious, or merely the misplaced humour. The District Courts, of which there or merely the misplaced humour of some practical joker. But at this time of year anything is possible, and even men who are conspicuthe year have been known to take District Civil Courts. The District all committed in England in the month of July approaches. The offences and are empowered to Pope becomes an obsession in impose adequate punishments. fact that a Prince of the Church, however personally esteemed, lives in Armagh is enough temporarily to of Oliver Plunket, a couple of months disturb their balance. It is an ago, when all the Irish prelates were in the blood-stained streets of Derry. place of paving stones.

The threatening letter to Cardinal Logue is a different and more novel matter. He justly claimed that from the day he came to Armagb, and from the day he was made a bishop because I have never been a politician, and if they shoot me because I am the Primate of Ireland, you be going in for my beatification.

MUST BE ENEMIES OF EXPEDIENCY

In his address to the Maynooth Union the Cardinal made pertinent remarks on the subject of partriotism. There might, he said be different views, and everyone had a right to his own views, but there was one thing on which there could be no difference of views. They clergy) were appointed as guardians and expounders of God's law, and God's law must rule supreme, even to the neglect of every temporal and patriotic interest. He would be the very last to say a word against patriotism. Love of country was a great virtue, and, if it were kept within the bounds of God's law and had a proper motive, would be rewarded, not only in this life, but also in the next. They might differ in opinion as to what was best for their country, but there was one matter in which they must have no differences; a matter in which, like the apostle of old, they must speak with one voice, that was the supremacy of God's Hence they must bear in mind that, no matter where expediency might dictate anything con-trary to God's law, they must be the enemies of expediency. They should besslovers of peace and lovers of Above all, it was for them to speak and to act whenever their people were in any danger of being drawn into conflict with God's law.

### WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

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THE SINN FEIN COURTS

It is interesting to find, in the Irish Bulletin (official organ of the Irish Republic) all the details regarding the Constitution of the Sinn Fein Republic) all the details regarding England, to hand. This one of the Constitution of the Sinn Fein courts—which now hold the field district at South Elmsall. The throughout most of the island. The courts were established under the Irishwomen in great throngs came to authority of the Department of Justice of Dail Eireann, the Government of the Irish Republic. Both civil

The member of Dail Eireann for the constituency (if available) The member of the County Council for the constituency.

One clergyman of each denomina tion from each parish.

The members of the Urban and Rural District Councils, and The Poor Law Guardian resident

in the constituency. One representative of each Sinn

Fein Cumann (club) One representative of each Company of Volunteers. One representative of each Trades

Union body or branch. The judges of a Parish Court num ber three. The judges of a District Court number five and are elected by members of all the Parish Courts

On appointment all judges take the oath of allegiance to the Irish Republic and Dail Eireann, its Government. All officials of the Court take a similar cath. Women and clergymen are eligible for these judicial appointments

The Parish Civil Courts have jurisdiction only in minor disputes and claims. Claims exceeding £10 in value are reserved to the District Courts. No title cases may be decided by the Parish Civil courts.

The Parish Criminal Courts are courts of summary jurisdiction, before which all minor offences are beautiful and account of the shooting of a policeman in Ireland, exclaimed.

is one in every Parliamentary constituency, have a much wider jurisdiction. All claims and cases of titles, etc. may be decided by the

THE IRISH BISHOPS' VISIT TO ROME

As, at the time of the beatification interesting problem in pathology. in Rome, there was much conjecture. How serious its consequences may many contradictory reports, and very be has been made painfully evident much doubt, as to what side the Pope took in the Irish controversy, Bad as the events in Derry were, anxiety on the subject amongst they were not without precedent. Irishmen was particularly keen. Their gravity was due rather to This was all the more so because Mr. change of weapons than to change Arthur James Baltour had sped to of temper. The temper was familiar Rome just ahead of the frish prelates but rifles and revolvers took the and had an interview with His Holiness, the sole object of which was to enlighten the Pope upon the wickedness of Sinn Fein, and to prepare him to tell the Irish prelates that they must set their face against But, since at the time of the or ordained a priest, he never said prelates' visit the news agencies consciously one word to offend any were not able to give out any rumor man, no matter what his religion of indication that the Pope had acted man, no matter what his total as the English Government desired, was. "The only hope I have," he as the English Government desired, said, "is if I happen to be shot by it was generally concluded that he remained neutral in the matter. Most Rev. Dr. Morrisroe, has in a pastoral letter just issued clearly indicated the attitude that the Pope took when talking with the prelates, showing that His Holiness had from the experience of the past few years learnt to give to the words of the British Government, and of their spokesman Balfour proper, weight. Dr. Morrisroe, in his pastoral, says:

"Probably after the recent visit of the Irish bishops to Rome the Pope knows Ireland and its struggles better than before. There should be no misgivings as to his attitude. With our national yearnings he is thoroughly acquainted. And it is the earnest wish of his heart that we should have all legitimate freedom to live our own life, in our own way, to pursue our own ideals and develop

our own distinctive civilization.' That is very definite assurance that the Pope is in the heartiest accord with the young Irishmen in their struggle for their country's freedom.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH IN ENGLAND

As there are about two million Irish in Britain Americans have often wondered just what is the attitude in the present Irish struggle of these exiles who live and work among and are in large measure dependent for support upon the enemy. The Irish on the train. Ireland seems conin Britain have astonished even the tent to let the whole train service Britons themselves by their out. go out, rather than yield. If the spokenness upon Sinn Fein, and by English workmen take up the Irish the boldness of their work and their demonstrations in favor of Irish to handle ammunition for Ireland. freedom. Fear of offending their victory for Ireland will soon be masters and depriving themselves of complete.

their means of livelihood has evident

ly not received from them the slightest consideration. And the effect of such bold independence and disinterested agitation has compelled respect from the English. A fair sample of their work and of their attitude is shown in the report of a Sinn Fein demonstration, in the Northern mid-land manufacturing portion of England, to hand. This one of

it from every part of Yorkshire Contingents arrived from Bradford, Normanton, Doncaster, Rossaham, Sheffield and other towns, all of them and criminal courts are of two classes: Parish Courts and District displaying their Sinn Fein colors. Courts. It is intended that the At Elmsall they were formed into a pludges of the Parish courts shall be elected by the people of the area in which they are to operate. While the machinery for this election is being prepared, the judges are at being prepared, the judges are at Sheehy Skeffington who was received with great cheering and waving of judges of the Parish courts shall be great procession and headed by a elected by the people of the area in band of Irish pipers from Bradford, with great cheering and waving of Sinn Fein flags and presented with a beautiful canteen of cutlery, the work of some of the exiles in the Moorethorps district. The President, priest of Moorethorpe, in a fine speech proclaimed their undying fidelity to their Motherland and pledged them to support by every means in their power Ireland's struggle for freedom and never to rest until the tyrants chains were struck from her. This bold and defiant attitude of the Irish in England is the very same attitude

that is held by the Irish in Scotland, and also by the Irish in Australia. "JUST ORDINARY MURDERS"

By the way, an Australian journalist traveling in England, and writing an account of his travels for the Australian Record, contrasts in an attitude of the English toward crime in Ireland, and toward crime in their own country. He says, with fine sarcasm : In spite of the crime laden

atmosphere of England, it speaks well for the English press that the English people almost faint at the thought of the state of terror existing in Ireland. A few months ago I was in Scotland. The lady a policeman in Ireland, exclaimed. 'What a dreadful place it must be to live in! Yet in that same paper, previous two or three days: I showed them to this lady, who thought Ireland 'a dreadful place to live in.' But she was not in the

least shocked. 'Oh, those,' she said, 'they are just ordinary murders like we always have!"

So, you see that a "foul and brutal assassination" in Cork, is just a

plain, common, and uninteresting

THE SEARCH FOR GENERAL LUCAS General Lucas, English general in command of the troops in Cork, who was captured and carried off by Sinn as these.

As for Rev. Mr. Patterson presenthim, for weeks. In the splendid way in which it can plan and execute Sinn Fein has compelled the respectmore, every day, the world is realizing the wide contrast between the seeming stupidity of the heads of the English army in Ireland and the the heads of Sinn Fein. Despite the fact that practically the whole English army in Ireland is searching night and day for their captured General, Sinn Fein, with a coolness and an indifference that is amusing, conveys to the British authorities, messenger, letters from the captured General, signed by him in his own well-known handwriting and accepts in return mail intended for him. His letters are taken into and taken away from Fermoy, which had been his headquarters He tells in his letters that he is keeping well, and being particularly well treated. His captors claim that the immediate reason for taking him prisoner was that they had learned from a captured mail-bag his responsibility for the tyrannical misdeeds of the English army in Cork. He was seized as a prisoner of war and as a prisoner of war, they say, he receives all the respect and all the privileges due to such, and due to his rank.

RAILWAY LINES AT STANDSTILL

On many parts of the railway lines in Ireland no wheel has been stirring for weeks—because the Army of Occupation insists in trying to get armed forces and ammunition quarrel, as they promise, and refuse SUBTERFUGE FAILED

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

One of the latest tricks of the Government for outwitting the Irish abor man is trying to smuggle barbed wire into the country by having it apparently consigned to manufacturing firms in the country. The steamship, Eblana, arrived in Cork with two hundred tons of barbed wire, consigned to Henry Ford's motor works. The dockers becoming suspicious, suspended work until Ford's offices were comaccount says that Irishmen and municated with—when it was learned that the Fords had not ordered and did not expect any barbed wire. When the Govern ment saw that their unworthy subterfuge had failed they had to turn out their military to unload the ship, and provide their own wagons the stuff. Quite a quantity of it fell into the river, and lost. Then the authorities wrote a letter to the newspapers, pointing out that it was entirely a mistake of the clerk in England, that Henry Ford's name was written on the tag and the two hundred tons of barbed wire consigned to him.

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

#### TWELFTH OF JULY ORATORY

" PROTESTANT TORONTO'S " GROWTH RETARDED BY ENVIOUS CATHOLICS!

The following stinging rebuke of Protestant bigotry is from the Port Hope Guide, July 16th. Orange oratory has, as a general rule, been quietly if contemptuously tolerated; illuminative paragraph, the amusing but quite evidently some Protestants are beginning to think that there is E. C. R.

> It is doubtful whether any anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne but also by the fact th has furnished such gems of oratory Faith itself is in danger. as the one just past. Toronto, it this trouble of yours with all Our might be expected, takes the lead. heart, and for the same reasons The following, if not reported in full in the daily press of the city, would be regarded as incredible :

Rev. Mr. Patterson-"The Roman Catholics want to shut up every Protestant church in this province.' Hon. W. D. McPherson—"The Roman Catholics are making strenuous efforts to get possession of the organization of the I. O. D. E., the Daughters of the Empire." Mayor Church—"The Catholic Hier-

Protestant city (Toronto). If these three worthies lived in any

other country in the world, there could be well-grounded danger of remedies against the evils which are their friends making application for their mental examination by medical conformity with the eternal laws establish a prima facie case would be invoked by the whole of humanity required than such public utterances in these days. And these laws must

many thousands of soldiers and and good-will among mea," his altogether too likely to indulge in. ful admiration of all. More and is scarcely to be wondered at that become excessive." possessing the respect and reverence for the clergy for which our fore-fathers were noted. The sconer men brilliant and daring resourcefulness of of his class get out of the pulpit the better. Apparently the reverend gentleman is indifferent to the fact that a statement which is not known to be true is not less an untruth than one is known to be untrue The fact of the matter is that his suggestion is without the shadow of foundation, and he knows it.

The object of the Hon. W. D. Mc-Pherson cannot be misunderstood. It is a case of anything in order to divert the public attention from the timber frauds connected with the administration of public affairs by the Hearst government, of which he been more to the point, as justifica-

this occasion. kind. He makes a statement for be heard. political purposes which cannot under any circumstances have the slightest foundation. And no one knows this better than be does. We

his hearers. testant Toronto" furnishing the courts with more criminals, more law breakers, many of its streets tricts from deserting the ways of unsafe after dark, garroters and thieves carrying on their crimes by daylight as well as under cover of daylight as well as under cover of daylight its nightlife a diagrace to and it must be very special case.

night, its night-life a disgrace to end, it must be your special care Sodom and Gomorrah, painted that all these organisations be con-Jezebels plying their trade upon its solidated and rendered more flourprincipal thoroughfares in the most ishing. Let the best among the open manner, its primary courts laity be called upon to work in these demanding the constant sitting of at organisations, the young giving least three Police Magistrates and their energy and the old wise Protestantism now insulted by this counsels and the fruits of experglorying exhibition of Mayor Church's | ience. stupidity. Why will Mayor Church not give the public an occasional take no part in agitations, and still relief by withdrawing his presence less in any conflict, but let them from public attention during the rather seek to instil a wiser attitude summer months at least.

#### THE POPE ON LABOR PROBLEMS

CATHOLIC CHURCH ALONE HAS SURE AND SOUND REMEDY

The Holy Father (writes our Rome correspondent) has addressed the direction of the ecclesiastical auth-following letter to Cardinal Lafon. ority and the precepts of fraternal taine, Patriarch of Venice, and to the Bishops and Archbishops of the ly favors and a pledge of Our paterparticularly acute of late. Here is the Apostolic Benediction to you. the translation from the Latin text Our beloved Sons and Venerable published by the Osservatora Romano, the official organ of the Holy See :- The Universe.

"To our beloved Sons and Vener. able Brothers, health and Apostolic Benediction.

a limit beyond which even the Tommy Churches should not go in pandaring to ignorant prejudice.—

We have learn trom you are suffering on account of the agitations that are disturbing the transport of the suffering on account of the agitations that are disturbing the transport of the suffering to the suffering transport of the suffering transpo We have learnt from your recent quillity of this region, which anxiety is caused not only by the difficulty of settling conflicts of such a nature, but also by the fact that the very We share it this trouble of yours with all Our and more so since it is Our sacred duty to bring all souls to Christianity and to procure the eternal salva tion of all peoples.

"First of all, you have done well to institute Labor Bureaus, when you may settle the various contro-versies between capital and labor in the light of Christian principles And undoubtedly, as We wrote but a short while ago to the Bishop of Bergamo, these Bureaus may be archy are inspiring Premier Drury to prevent the expansion of the Hydro Railway System in order to retard the growth of this great tical authority in all those things connected with religion, custom and doctrine. Indeed, it is the Church inherent to such problems, in specialists, and no other evidence to of justice, which we hear loudly be applied, but always within their own limits, if they are to remain far as the public know, been taken such states and took a trine more than two hours. Dr. Cleary remarked that he enjoyed every minute of it. Leavauthorities, although they have had ing himself as a messenger of "Peace just and enduring. And therefore, while on the one hand we say to the fine-combing the country for profession is a travesty upon the rich: 'Be bountiful in giving; for weeks. In the splendid teachings of the Master. He is rather a propagandist of ill will and equity and charity rather than by the most brilliant coups, dumb tounding and astounding the British army, which our poor human nature is guard for your Faith, which is in danger whenever your pretensions Herein, as a a generation has grown up not fact, lies the snare of the adversary, to cause too much to be asked for from the Church also, and when the thing desired is not obtained, to incite the people to disloyalty. is very necessary, therefore, from intemperance : abstain there is always intemperance when force or class hatred is made use of, or when there is a refusal to recognise the various social inequalities that nature wills even within the quality and fraternity of humanity itself, or when the whole finality of life is made to consist in the conquest of worldly goods. "The proletariat know what

ffection We feel for them, because they are nearer to the likeness of Jesus Christ; but all the was such a distinguished member. same, We fear that they sometimes A word or two from him explaining allow themselves to go so far in this wholesale exploitation of the demanding their rights that they Provincial Treasury in the interest forget their duties, and so infringe of his political friends would have the rights of others; which, as the Church prescribes, must be held tion of his association with humble as sacred and inviolable as our and reputable members of the com- own. It is true that the teaching of munity. Ordinary sense of the the adversary tends to undermine of things should have this just provision; and all those prompted him to take a back seat on who limit the whole felicity of man to this mortal life, openly Mayor Church, as is always the inscribe themselves on the side of case, is the limit in matters of this this teaching. But justice will

used to hear about "Toronto the She does not arouse hopes of things Good," until the expression became which are excessive and fallacious, tiresome, if not sickening, in its all that she promises is just and hypocrisy. Now it is "Protestant enduring. And let them remember Among Toronto," which Drury, assisted by Toronto," which Drury, assisted by that though She is the mother of the Roman Catholic clergy, wants to run, according to Mayor Church. special predilection for the poor. The English language does not And even in those cases where secular papers and tracts.

furnish the polite phraseology which | She has to take up the defence of the is necessary to properly characterize rich, She does not defend them because this appeal to the baser passion of they are rich, but because they 'Protestant Toronto" are assaulted. And let the rich also forsooth! Sixty thousand Jews, be obedient to the Church, trusting twenty thousand Chinamen and in Her maternal affection and comprobably one hundred thousand Cath-olics in its population. Then "Pro-loved Sons and Venerable Brothers, testant Toronto" furnishing the exert yourselves to the utmost

"Let it be seen to that the clergy of mind in the masses, by word and example, using every suitable opportunity to exhort the people to chapel which is to occupy a site be calm. In the meantime, we selected by Marshal Foch. The spot be calm. In the meantime, we fervently recommend these associations to the good feelings of both workers and masters, and We trust that with the help of God they will be of the highest use for the common welfare, especially if there is no attempt to draw away from the as having said, that the German of the ecclesiastical authorized was halted and the tide offensive was stemmed. love. And, as an augury of heaven-Veneto, where labor unrest has been | nal benevolence, We lovingly impart the Osservatore Brothers, and to the clergy and the people entrusted to your care. Given in Rome, at St. Peter's on

the 17th of June, 1920, in the sixth year of Our Pontificate. BENEDICTUS, PP. XV.

A SLANDER AND ITS SEQUEL The following story of a malicious

and also very silly slander speaks for itself. It is taken from the issue of the Western Morning News, of Ply-mouth for June 29. "Priest's Offer. -In our issue of June 14 a paragraph appeared under the above heading stating that in Limerick a priest announced from the altar that he would give one hundred days indulgence to any man to shoot another policeman. The statement having been challenged, we referred to the source whence it emanated, the Southern Irish Loyalists' Defence Fund, 25 Victoria Street, E. C. of which the Earl of Denbigh and Mr. E. R. Turton, M. P., are treasurers. and Mr. C. T. Foxoroft, M. P., hon. secretary, who, however, state that under present conditions in Ireland it is impossible to indicate the source of their information. In these circumstances we have no ally supposed to be reliable authorthe Western Morning News has withletter on another page, Lord brethren in the Faith already knew, a politician afterwards.-The Uni-

#### THE DIVORCE INCREASE STIRS EPISCOPALIANS TO ACTION

New York, July 1 .- Bishop Rhinelander, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania; Bishop Johnson, of the Episcopal Diocese of Colorado; Bishop Hall, of the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont; Bishop Matthews, of New Jersey, and several prominent clergymen of their church have organized the "Society for the Upholding of the Sanctity of Marriage," of whose objects is the placing of a prohibition on ministers to prevent them from remarrying

persons who have been divorced.

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, of Philadelphia, a member of the executive committee of the new society. said there would be an effort to amend the canons of the Episcopal Church so as to forbid a minister the evacuation of Kiev the Vladimir of that body to perform a marriage Cathedral, the railway stations, the eremony where either party was a divorcee

ration states that much can be done | must be shared by the British and to stem the fearful and filthy French Governments. forrent which is surely undermining family life here in America." leaflet appeals to statistics to arouse destruction of Rheims Cathedral. interest in the evil. It is pointed The Vladimir Cathedral, one of six out that there has been an increase in Ktev, was a massive Byzantine of 80% in the number of divorces edifice, built in the latter half of every five years. The number for the last century. The glory of the 1916 is said to have been 112,038. edifice was a dozen powerful mural Divorces are now being granted at paintings by Victor Vasuezov, probthe rate of 180,000 a year, it is ably the greatest of modern Russian

#### CATHOLIC NOTES

At a recent audience with the Holy Father, His Eminence Cardinal Bourne of Westminster, England, secured a special blessing from His Holiness for Isidore Dillon Crohan and his sisters, as being the direct descendants of the mother of Blessed Oliver Plunket, who was a sister of James Dillon, the first Earl

His Holiness the Pope has sent a letter to the Reverend Mother, Siena Convent, Drogheda, congratulating the community on pos sessing the precious relic of the Blessed Oliver Plunket's head, and expressing the hope that its possession may be for the convent a source of many graces and blessings. A beautiful silver shrine is being prepared for the relic, which will be placed over the high altar of the

Siena Chapel. Paris, July 1 .- Those who fell in the battles of the Marne will be piously remembered by a beautiful memorial is on the banks of the River Dormans on an elevation commanding the fields where the decisive battle of the War-as it afterwards

Bogota, Colombia, July 1.- Establishment of a seismic observatory at the Jesuit College here has been announced by the faculty of that institution, which is one of the foremost seats of learning in Colombia Because of the prevalence of earthquakes in the region, the observa-tory, which it is planned to make one of the most modern and best equipped in the world, will have great value. The Jesuits have always been to the forefront in scientific experiment in Colombia. They introduced the first printing press in the sixteenth century and were the first to teach physics and

mathematics. Paris, July 1.—Nancy's "Passion Play," which was inaugurated by Abbe Petit sixteen years ago, will be resumed this month after an interruption of five years. The play will be produced in the special theatre which Abbe Petit founded among the parishioners of St. Joseph's-Church of which he is pastor. Despite the damage which was done to the building by shellfire during the War, it has been restored, and generous gifts from friends have enabled Abbe Petit to purchase new costumes and accessories. Christ's passion from the time of his entry into Jerusalem Christ's passion from on the eve of his Crucifixion is the

theme presented. Auckland, N. Z., June 30,-Probably the first episcopal visitation alternative than to withdraw the ever made by airplane is that impugned statement and express our credited to the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary, regret for having been the means of Bishop of Auckland, who recently circulating it upon what we natur. more than one hundred miles south It will be noticed that while in order to exercise his episcopal functions. The trip was by seaplane And these laws must drawn the statement and expressed and took a trifle more than two by the political organization which ing Auckland, the plane proceeded circulated it. As will be seen from first to Raglan, where mail was left, and then continued down the coast. Denbigh has promptly resigned his taking the water easily in Kawhia connection with these people, and harbor, where a great crowd had shown to the public what his gathered on the whart to greet the The Bishop administered Bishop. that, like his distinguished father Confirmation in Kawhia. The averbefore him, he is a Catholic first and age speed of the airplane en route was 65 miles an hour.

The English Catholic News Service reports the third notable cure that has taken place at Hollywell within the last year and a half. During Mass at St. Winefred's Well, Holy-well, Wales, Mr. Daniel Flynn was suddenly cured of a spinal complaint that had been pronounced incurable by the most prominent surgeons in Wales. One of the former cures was that of an ex-soldier who had been blinded in battle. His sight was completely restored at the well. The waters of the well have been repeatedly analyzed and no mineral or chemical curative properties have been found in them. Although the majority of pilgrims coming to Holy. bathe in the waters and persons of all religious beliefs have been cured.

A London dispatch, credited to Bolshevist sources, says that before electric power station and the aqueduct were blown up. A leastet distributed by the organi- sponsibility, the press dispatch says, the destruction of Vladimir Cathe The dral a more barbarous act than the Among the means of conducting Russia seemed to express so vividly ings.

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER XXXI. AFTER STORM COMES SUNSHINE

We must find Laura, whom we left with a weight of sorrow and remorse crushing her beart, and wearing like a fetter into her young life. With impulsiveness of her nature, when the last hope of reconciliation with her husband had died out, she had desired the seclusion of the cloister, but this, with her husband still living, was impossible. She had buried the bitterness of her remorse, and found solace where the penitent one is never refused, and contented herself with a life nearly as secluded from society as if she had taken the vows of a religieuse, submitting her will, which had so nearly been a rock of shipwreck to her soul, to the guidance of good Father Roberts, dwelling under the same roof with the orphans, spending herself and her means in the service of Christ's poor. She too was an orphan, her father having been brought to her from the battle-field in his coffin, and buried with military display, and thus the to do. grave had shut down over her last "M one from this world; the deep black | tinued. hope from this world; the deep black tinued. "Message! did he say! I she had worn after this heavy stroke have none, all lost,—perdu!" she had never removed, she wore it still for her deeper grief, her more a glimpse of Rosine rewarded her the patient waiting, although her friend's deepest interest, both from a sense dress as she returned. of delicacy and Captain Hartland's

There came a time when these visits were more frequent-after me?" the Sister shock her head. Rosine returned from Hawthorndean He had from many interviews with his sister, imbibed her firm faith in Laura's innocence of the crime of which her husband held her guilty. and naturally be imparted this faith to his well beloved, who accepted it so without comment or question from the still faithless Ned, interviews between Rosine and Laura were multiplied. Years of such suffering as Mrs. Hartland's could not fail to tell on her whole nature; spiritually it had brought her to a life of constant penance, leading her by the way of the Cross to the sure refuge of the disconsolate; physically, she had lost her bounding pulse and hearty laugh, her bold, fearless- manner and self-assured step, and a shame-faced pensive trembling. "Is it Captain Hartland?" shadow was fixed upon her counten

expressed wish.

A call was made at this time upor the religious houses of the north for for Captain Alexander Hartland, the hospitals of one of the southern inquired the Sister, realizing the cities, where fever was raging. Miss need of haste. Greenwood had just taken her final The man sl been sent at once with a band of cowished to accompany the two sisters going from the House of the Infant him; she was never mine:" and Jesus to the same destination; she again his mind wandered. wished to help, to be of some service, Sister Angela hesitat if she could not be one of them. moment; enough had been said benefit her young friend, and Laura looked at the miserable man before entered on her new position with her, striving with the few gasps of something of her former energy, and his flickering life to undo his own the help and comfort of Sister Angela wicked labor for years. She knew misery of many a poor soul whose life was darker than her own.

In time the yellow fever increased the paper, to a postilence, the panic-stricken hour, that Laura Hartland is innoinhabitants fleeing in many instances, and leaving the dying and dead uncared for. It was the mission | his eyes, still clear with the light of of the sisters to seek out these for reason, and with evident anxiety saken ones, as often in the houses of turned towards her, while she, saken ones, as often in the houses of turned towards her, while she, the wealthy as in the hovels of the stooping over him, read the paper poor; all alike shared their succor. distinctly.

The hospitals were crowded, enclos"More." disease were brought for the tender offices of the religieuse. The enemy of a strong nature, by a powerful spared neither age, sex, rank, nor profession; physicians were stricken and signed bis name, "Etienne Le down in their efforts for others, and were carried to the charnel house in a few hours. Requiem Masses were chanted for pricets and Sisters who had fallen in the midst of their arduous labors. Laura looked with envy upon these shrouded martyrs, and worked with new vigor ; onerous Angela, who was called by her Superior to the care of some of the worst cases in the temporary hos-

A gentleman, evidently a man of wealth and position, had been found at dead of night in one of the large advanced stage of this fearful fever. his friends and destiny unknown. Sister Angela had received him : though every bed was filled, she found place for another amid the of the death eart. His appearance was melazekely in the extreme; his skin cold and slammy, presented the direful hus of the advanced patient, changing already from the bright orange to the dull brown ; the pulse was teeble and intermittent, and the breatking irregular and labored. He was in the viger of manhood, with a foreign air, and evidently had been a man of mark; new his words were duty to inform you, that the cloud the door just going for a drive with in words.

if he has any thing to say to his relieve your heart of a heavy burden, lines, penetrating at once friends, it should be said at once," I am, Very truly, yours, and passed on to the next patient.

Sister Angela bent over him to see if reason held her seat, that she might help, if possible, the soul in its death struggle. Words came at length, and unexpectedly he spoke in English.

Dying, did he say?" he inquired

would say ?" But I must not die!" he cried,

"God calls whom he pleases," was

pare to meet Him."
"Mon Dieu!" he exclaimed, with a sneer : "I did not believe in Him. Ah, yes, I threw all that away long ago; but I can't die," he groaned, writhing and twisting in his cot. The Sister prayed for the poor wretch; it was all there was left

'Message for friends," he con-He turned to the wall for a

moment and was quiet. Sister than widowhood. Letters from Miss Angela thought he might sleep, and Greenwood during her novitiate, and attempted to go to the next cot, when the society of Sister Agnes, were her she heard a low stifled groan, and the chief worldly solace; now and then sick man rose wildly, tearing away curtains and sinking patient waiting, although her friend's "Don't you leave me!" he cried lips were closed on the subject of frantically, clutching the Sister's "He savs I must speak; yes, I have something to say-pencil-paper." The articles were at hand, "You don't know know you," he muttered, fixing upon the betrothed of Harry Greenwood. her his piercing black eyes, over which the film of death had not yet gathered. "Yes, there is one wrong I must right; it may help me there, gathered. if there be any hereafter." He grew feeble, faltered, and sank under the exertion. Stimulants were applied, gladly as the echo of her own heart, and Sister Angela waited with her patient, prayerful spirit till he should again speak. "Write," he said at to raise himself on his elbow.

"Yes," replied his attendant quietly, "what is it?" "Captain Hart—," he articulated very feebly, his voice dying away in a struggle.

'Captain Hartland ?" interrogated the Sister, as a light seemed to break upon her mind, like a flash from an unseen cloud; her own voice slightly Aleck is what she called him," he

said wanderingly.
"Yes, tell me what I shall write

The man slowly raised his hand to vows, and from henceforth we know his forehead, as if to collect his scat. Hartland gave the letter and its her only as Sister Angela. She had tered senses, and bringing it down upon the paper with all the force of workers to New Orleans, and Laura which he was capable, he said with a terrible cath, "Tell bim I deceived

Sister Angela hesitated but a Sister Agnes placed no obstacle in already to lift the dark cloud from way; perhaps a change might Laura's heart; she felt this, as she were like sweet flowers in the bleak only pity for him, and she prayed to desert of her life. Months of such the good God, if peradventure there invigorated her mind and body, she appear before his judge. It was some saw others more abandoned than moments before he again opened his herself, and helped to soothe the eyes, or rallied from the state of unconsciousness into which he had relapsed. The Sister had written on "I protest in my cent of that of which her husband accuses her." Once more he opened

"More," he said eagerly ; "I seized Compte," almost as legibly as in his palmiest days. This done, he sunk rapidly; all efforts to turn his mind useless; all that night be breathed still, but did not speak, and his pulse was imperceptible. Prayers constant and fervent were said for this soul which seemed to have abandoned Angela had no time, directly to make and more, and lest she should ba stricken down in the midst of her labors, she imparted the precious secret to her Father Confessor, with the understanding that if she were taken away, he was to reveal it to those most interested. But at length groans of the dying and the rattling the early frosts of autumn checked the raging scourge, and her first care was for Captain Hartland. The difficula task of bringing back her

> "New Orleans, September, 18-. 'Captain A. Hartland :

patched.

'My dear Sir.-It is my pleasing

thoughts to the living was accom-

plished, and this letter was dis-

smoothed his pillow, bathed his head and hands, and busied herself conlong felt was unquestionable. I will stantly in a subdued and quiet way only add, that this paper was written

The letter reached the residence of Colonel Hartland in due time, and came into the hands of the Doctor, who eyed it suspiciously, and not without some curiosity; recognizing as he did the hand-writing at once, there could be no other like it to with a gasp.
"Very low," replied the voice at his side. "Have you any words you a letter not addressed to himself. He turned it over and over again-"But I must not die!" he cried, no, there it was, fairly written in grinding his teeth. "I'm young yet, and shall weather it."

Alexander Hartland, U. S. N." "Ah, how shut out she must be from us the reply, "and we have only to pre- all," he said to himself, " not to know that Aleck has resigned,"

His brother was at Hawthorndean, that dear paradise for souls wearied with contending against the ills of life, and the letter was at once forwarded to him in his retreat. Here he had built himself a tiny cottage below the lawn, where he could look up to the mansion of his friends, and be alone when he chose. He was in the rustic arbor which Harry had planned, now covered with vines of his own planting; he was going over the dark days of the past, thinking, O, how relentlessly, of the knowledge that this day years ago had brought to him; the anniversary had never been forgotten, the ring still rested on his finger, and a ghastly state on the reached New Orleans, we are the spread of states and left only the day of Sisters had left only the day of the north, Laura travelling

pleading. "No, never!"
A sound of a footstep met his ear, and he arose has fify; it was only the blind boy, his chief companion, bringing him a letter, which he held most carefully in both his hands, as if it were made of some brittle substance. The captain took it carelesely, looked at the post-mark, then turned to the dear boy, whom he had learned to love with almost paternal affection. He thought the missive was from some of his old navy his name," he added, trying to read it, so he slowly broke the friends, and he had hardly curiosity seal, turning to Willie, and holding one arm about him as he read. Good God!" he exclaimed, when he saw the purport of the letter, the blood rushing to his heart.

Willie turned anxiously to his friend, and stroked his beard with his small hand. "Uncle Aleck, does it tell you bad news?" inquired the child.

"Who knows?" replied the Captain, abstractedly, his voice trem bling as he spoke. Let's go to mamma," said the boy,

affectionately, "she will know."
They went together, hand in hand, Willie really the stronger of the two enclosure to Mrs. Banton, and hurried away into the library, as if afraid even of her presence; over-whelmed with mingled emotions, all of them more or less tinged with the doubts and distrust of the long years of darkness; distance, time were annihilated, and the hours of those dreadful days in a far off land there came a low tap at the door, Benton, but staggered to a seat, unable even to offer her a chair.

work as she had never before known were yet hope for this soul, about to heaven-sent blessing," she said, com-This is so wonderful, such a ing towards him, her face shining with delight, and putting her hand on his bowed head. "Such bleesed Indeed I am so grateful to news! the good God for you; you will seek out your wife at once."

But I have wronged her bitterly. of suffering."

Yes, Aleck," she replied ; " years of terrible suffering for you both, let us hope it may increase your reward, The nospitals were converged, where hundreds in every stage of this dire she lay helpless in a swoon." This she lay helpless in a swoon." This Laura's innocence.

"Rosine is a saint," he said, looking up for the first time; "think slowly down the street. what she was to me in those first Thirty-five years before, what she was to me in those first horrible months. God bless her for it-but I must not wait," he added rapidly; all efforts to turn his mind to any thing beyond this life were had returned with human sympathy; before night he was in the city, with an invitation to bring Laura im diately to Hawthorndean. He did not pause at his father's residence, he made no delay till he stood at head when he inquired for Mrs. use of the intelligence she had Hartland; and after several ineffecgained; the pestilence raged more tual efforts to explain himself, he asked for the Sister Superior, and was forthwith ushered into her presence. The calm, subdued, chastaned spirit of Sister Agnes was melted by the intelligence, and tears glistened in her eyes, as Captain which had so changed everything for Mr. Kinsella turned the key on the to leave soon-it was uncertain how down the street soon, but probably before he could reach there, and she advised his Mrs. Doane spoke to him; and, waiting a few days. He wait! he because he neither saw nor heard sit still! while she whom he had her, she toucked him lightly on the so deeply and tenderly leved was repudiated! Never. He rushed to his father's house, meeting Rosa at deed and never intentionally cruel

few and incoherent, and his wander- which has hung like a pall over your Harry, who had lately returned from ing eye singled out Sister Angela, and never left watching her as she death. I enclose the evidence of tain Hartland pulled them both back that made them fear for his senses. and taking from his memorandam stantly in a subdued and quiet way for his comfort. The physician, as he looked at him, showed no hope in his face, and soon after whispered to his attendant, "He cannot last long; Praying our dear Lord that this may she gave one glance through the stood as if waiting to be gone, she clasped her arms about his neck,

uttering no words but tears. closed the letter, " right must prevail; and what a joy to my dear sister Dora to be the instrument. Aleck, let me congratulate you; we we will have a double wedding next month, Rosa, Sif Aleck can wait so long.

soberly; "I am off for New Orleans

O. do see Ned first, dear Aleck," said Rosine, coaxingly; "it will be I've said to my husband: 'There such a triumph for me. I do not never was a sweeter, kinder woman care to tell him; we have fought this | than Mrs. Kinsella." battle o'er and o'er again, and the dear Colonel !- O, here he comes, I must tell him;" and breaking away from Harry, she ran to the hall with the story for the Colonel. He was at first stunned by the suddenness of the news, and then joined heartily in the general rejoicing saying, "I hope Ned will not be sorry : he is rancorous in this matter.'

'He ought to sorrow with me,' replied Captain Hartland, "that his fierce injustice added fuel to the fire in my bones; you may tell him-but am off by the quickest route," and taking his bat he hurried out before the Colonel could summon his thoughts to say, "Welcome her thoughts to say,

with them. One night's attempt at rest, and he started again, overtaking them in Baltimore. Sister Augela came at his bidding; she had never hinted to Laura what might be in store for her, lest there should be some slip. "At last, Dora!" said Captain Hartland, taking the Sister's hand. "Thank you with all my heart, may God reward you for all you have done for me and mine. Where is my wife? does she know of this change?'

"I have told her nothing," was the "knowing that it was more fitting the pleasing intelligence should come through you. She is in the house; I will send her to you."

Into that interview we must not gaze; it must suffice us that Laura, the discarded, forsaken wife, was restored to the inmost heart of her husband-to all the love of early days, made tenderer, truer, and more enduring by the fires of adversity.

TO BE CONTINUED

#### WHAT ANOTHER DAY BROUGHT

Mr. Kinsella closed and locked both big windows, picked from the floor some scraps of paper and a bit of string, and went toward the door, absent-mindedly fumbling in one pocket after another for an old brass key. He found it at length; but. instead of unlocking the door, turned back to look for the last time at the long, shabby, empty room; its walls were alone remembered. Presently, streaked and scarred where rows of in-law is so rich and fashionable. shelves had stood against them for But I did my best, and I failed, and and a gentle voice, speaking his many years; the floor worn in path. now I have no choice but be go. I wave which had once been aisles. and comparatively smooth and glistening where counters and showcases had protected it. He looked at the empty penny in the slot machine, the first that had been brought to West Yorktown; and at the faded square in the wall which marked the place where the water cooler had stood, long baforeany other merchant in the town was progress sive enough to farnish ice water he said, his head still bowed on his customers. He looked at the his arm—"wronged her constantly little cage like office, under an east his arm—"wronged her constantly little cage like cifice, under an east in thought and deed, all these years window, where he had once been crowded by a bookkeeper, a cashier, and a stenographer, but for several better if I had a chance to begin years had himself easily done what again." little work was necessary. Whitefaced, and weary to the point of numbness, he looked over the room for the last time before he opened the door, passed out, and, having turned the key in the lock, went

West Yorktown was but a struggling settlement, he had opened a general store in that room, new then, and considered very fine. Month after month the little business had prospered as the hamlet became a wideawaks village and very quickly a flourishing town. When it began to give promise of developing into a their heads. Mr. Kinsella's capital new era; so, as was inevitable, his trade had slipped from him, almost come. Creditors

"So the stock was sold at auction. and you're giving up the store!" she station to bid Mr. Kinsella good bye; began. "Why, Mr. Kinsella, Spruce and it was with the heaviest heart bagan. into the house, with an earnestness street wen't seem like Spruce street street wen't seem like Spruce street he had never knewn that he heard without it, as I said to my husband the engine whistle, and, putting his and taking from his memorandam only this merning. Your store was face close to the window of the book the letter of Sister Angela, he the very first place I dealt when we sleeper, stared into the semi-dark. came here to live, thirty years ago,— just after we were married in Council Bluffs. And Mr. Hebson tells me past the little cemetery. Only after that you are going to Cineinnati to the street lights had gown dim and meaning, and turning to Aleck, who live. He thinks you're making a big stood as it waiting to be gone, she mistake to leave here; but I said to him—and I spoke emphatically,—I his paper. said: 'You may be sure Mr. Kin-That ni Thank God," said Harry, as he sella knows his own business best." That's what I told him. He thinks busy with a thousand thoughts. that, because you're always been busy and active, you won't be content to fold your hands, even in your own daughter's house; but that's a live, -and now ske was gone; his feolish way to look at it, isn't it? I werk had ended in failure; and, alone Wait, Harry," replied the Captain, worked hard, and now you can rest; and you may be happy there. You will, it Susie has grown to be like her mother. Many and many a time | be a dependent and possibly an un-

> Having murmured something by way of vague reply to all this. Mr. Kinsella managed Mrs. Doane. He had no wish to talk to any one. But at the corner he was waylaid by the gentle kindly old man who had been his family doctor friends again, could hardly wait for -when he had had a family.

'So you are leaving us, Mr. Kinsella! he said, with a little tremor You know us all here, and we know you. We are all your friends; we have been your friends for thirty years.

Mr. Kinsella gave him his hand. Thank you, Dostor!" he said. -you are very kind. I wish that I could stay, but I-I'm going to live

street, and as he approached the parish school Father O'Boyle came down the steps and want to meet him, both hands extended and a wealth of affectionate concern on his rugged face. This time My. Kinsella had no desire to escape. He took the proffered hands and held them close for a minute.

'It's good by, Father!" he said in a choked voice, and his lips trembled and his eyes filled.

Instantly Father O'Boyle remem bared how, in the eld days, Mr. Kinsella's face had been the most genial in all West Yorktown, and his laugh the most frequent and the most infectious "I shall miss you sorely, and many

You will seen feel at home and find new interests in Cincianati. Swartzlander saught sight of a sad But don't forget your old friends."

He spoke as cheerfully and as hopefully as he could: thinking in his heart how lenely and restless the old man would be where there was no work for his eager hands, and amid new and unfamiliar suvreundings in which, ninety nine chances out of a hundred, he would be only half welcome.

Mr. Kinsella had no reserves from Father O'Beyle. "I haven't said so before and I won't again, Father, but I-I hate to go. I leve West Yerk-town; I'm used to it; and in Cineinnati I'll be a stranger, and-my son am too old and too much discour when my last debt is paid I shall not have more than two or three kundsed old and tired to begin again. hoping that it won't be long. I are old and broken—or—or it might be powed down his cheeks. -sometimes I think that perhaps some day I can come home again-

He paused, but only for a moment. Before Father O'Beyle could say any. thing he repeated slowly. I did my bast. I could do no

Father O'Boyle laid a sympathetic hand on Mr. Kinsella's shoulder, but what could he say? Thinking it kindest to charge the subject a little, he asked a commonplace question :

And will you start this avaning? Yes, Father; on the 8.15 train. It will be a long trip. I shall not seach Circinnati until Friday movaing." And, having grasped Father O'Beyle's hand again, he went his slew way toward the second-class hetel which he was living.

It was 6 e'cleck when he reached his room, but he did not think of supper. His packing was still to be First he drapped a few things God; but he sunk away and made no the entrance of the House of the city, keer, alert young men from the into a cheap new bag, and afterward sign; having lived as the fool liveth, he died as the fool dieth. Sister opened the door shook her small pockets and startling new ideas in putting his everyday suit and a wellworm overceat on ten of a strawer still had been comparatively small, assertment of clething, books, and and he too old or too conservative to papers. Next he very casefully imitate the sensational methods of a pasked in the upper tray a faded photograph of his wife, the prayer book she had always used-a leather imperceptibly at first, but afterward bound "Key of Heaven,"-and a bex by leaps and bounds. And now the containing the only letters he had ever received from her, written dur-Hartland imparted to her the news auctioneer had done their worst; and ing a visit ske had made to her sister in Omaha; it was net a large him; but Laura was in New Orleans, empty storeroom and started blindly box, for she had been too hemesick to stay long. Afterward Mr. Kinsella He had gone but a few pases when wrapped in newspaper and put beside these a First Communion candle, a battered dell, and a pair of baby chees, a quaint daguerretetype of his father and mether, and another of himself at the age of fitteen,—a round-faced bey in impossible

Father O'Boyle alone was at the ness as the train moved slowly through West Yerktown, and snee indistinct, and at last were blotted out by distance, did he try to read

That night he did not sleep or even have his berth made up. He was seemed such a little while since he and his wife, young and hopeful and merry, had gone to West Yarktown to Hebson so. You have and old and tired, he was going east ward to begin a new life that would bs only a waiting for the end, in home not his own, where he would welcome care.

Throughout the next day the seat before him was occupied by a cosy old couple, evidently well-to-do and unmistakahly dayožed to each other They were going back to their first home for a visit, so Mr. Kinsells earned from their talk; and, in their cagerness to see their the end of the journey. Mr. Kinsella was glad when they got off the train on Thursday evening.

in his habitually cheery voice. "I hope you will seen feel at home in did not, could not, sleep; and, as the Cincinnati, although I can't help long hours wore away, more and wishing that you were not going. more did he dread the day to come. It was six years since his daughter had visited him in West Yorktown and then she had seemed so change from the loving, sensitive, little girl whem he had cuddled and praise and scolded, that he had been slightly in awe of her. His son-in law, Mr. Swawizlander, he had never with my daughter, you know." And known well, and he had not seen any he passed on before the old doctor of the children since they were could say another word.

Mr. Kinsella turned down Centre mere kamuted him throughout the night, and making him feel mere sky and move desparately homesick than before.

About 6 o'clock he heard the poster tell one of the other passengers that they were half an hour late and he was glad of even so short s respits. But at 9 the train backed into the station, and with a heavy heart Mr. Kinsella stepped on the platform and looked toward the gates. Just inside of them he saw his son-in-law, steuter than of old, and even mere prosperous looking. Beside him stood his daughter, a little stouter, toe; and grauged about them were two little girls aboutsix and eight years of age, and two boys semewhat older.

another will," he said. "But I hape At first they did not see him in you are going to be very happy, Mr. the midst of the eager, hurrying crewd; but after a face under a shabby has, and said quick word to his wife. When she saw her father, bent and white-faced and slow, she forgot the strangers all around them and the dignity of her ferty years, and fairly ran down the platform. After one instant's surprised basitation. Mr. Swartz lander ran, toe; and the children fellowed, pell-mell, at their heels, In a mement Mr. Kinseila was anciveled by six pairs of loving arms while each child clamored to be kissed first, and Mrs. Swartzlander kissed him again and again.

How they reached the machine Mr. Kinselia never knew, but seen they PERFUMES were speeding through the business section of the city toward a beautiful suburk .- Mr. Swantzlander driving the car, while Mrs. Swartzlander close to her fasher, with one of his hands tenderly held in hers; and the dollars in the world. And I'm too children climbed to his lap and leaned against kis knees. Mr. Swartzlander's letters and Susie's sella was glad to have one hand have been very kind, but I can't help free; for mere than once he found it necessary to brask away tears that

It was not long before Mr. Swartz lander drove under an arched stone gateway and through beautiful grounds to a house far finer than any Mr. Kinsella had ever seen After a breakfast which he was too happy to eat, the bays took their grandfather to see their dogs, and little girls showed their rabbits and their birds. Then Mrs. Swartzlander led him to the drawing-room and proudly displayed a picture which her husband had given her but a short time beters. Mr. Kinsella thought it peculiar and very ugly and was trying to think of something non committal to say about it when Mr. Swartzlander came inte the room.

Why, Susie, father won't care for your queer old Italian things! I have semething much more interesting to show him." And, turning to Mr. Kinsella, he want on: "If you are not tired, I'd like to take you to our store. We have a fine place new. It escupies almost an entire block. I am very proud of it; you will be, tee."
Mr. Kinsella said that he was not

tired; but he said so rather sadly with a sudden recollection of the empty storeroem in West Yerktown. Take us with you!" clamored the

Let us ge! It is our turn!' pleaded the little girls.
"Well, well! Get your hate, and you may all go," Mr. Swartzlander

said good-naturedly. Mrs. Swartzlander said nething. but when the ethers reached the car they found her already seated in it. This is your place, here beside

me, father. I wasn't going to allow

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them to take you away from mo this very first day," she said; and again Mr. Kinselle fartively dried his eyes.

"I was a little niraid you wouldn't Toronto Ontario.

want me, Susis. I was afraid I a trouble," he said tremulausly.deq "A trouble! Why, father!" sh

cried, in amazed repreach.

Then the boys began to point out to their grandfather such places of interest as the parish church, a rew of houses which their father owned, the baseball ground, and a caterer's shop where unwsually good for cream and cake could be bought; and by this time they had reached the heart of the city. Soon Mr. Swartziander stopped the car before a large store, and, leaning over the back of his seat, he said to Mr. Kingella.

only a few days ago."

Mr. Kiasella did lack at the handsome gilt-letter sign over the main entrance; and the sign read "Swartzlander & Kinsella." And then he wept indeed; for the last wound in his tired old heart was forever healed.-Florence Gilmore in the

#### HYPOCRISY AND RELIGION

By Osmond Braun, O. F. M.

Occasionally we happen to run across some frauds and fakes that merit our respect and even our reverence—they are men and women who succeed in hiding their piety and holiness and are by far better and more religious than they would have the world believe. As the frame of an ugly oyster sometimes conceals a precious pearl, so too, at times do we find people whose duti-ful hearts, soft and tender, beat beneath an exterior, rough and hard as adamant. But I am not speaking of such saints. I am only referring to such who are continually trying to be in the limelight on the path of virtue and spiritual perfection.

VARIETIES

There are different kinds of saints in this world. Some fill us with wondering because of their boliness others amuse us with their eccentricities, and others again spoil our appetites because of their hypocrisy. These nauseating specimens of passess mere nerve than the hides of their bodies can cover. They are the ones who do more harm to the cause of religion than any infidel because they make piety and holiness odious in the eyes of non-Catholics and unbelievers. Don't mind them, ladies and gentlemen Like the screeching of an owl in the darkness of the night, they are dis-agreeable but won't be able to harm your piety and saintliness provided you do not imitate them in their

What is hypecrisy? To leave the parlor of diplomatic speach and enter into the back room of plain language, it is nothing else but sanc timonious rot. It is playing the part of the wolf in sheep's clothing. It is nerve positive and gall superlative. It is an insult to your fellowman, taking it fer granted that he is too ignorant and stupid to recognize true picty and genuine virtue Ye gods! Humbug is the real name for some people's religion.

DISROBING THE FAKE

Why is it that some pious women who go to church as regularly as they fail to prepare breakfast for their husbands in the morning, allow their visitors whom they cordially dislike to stand outside on the porch trying to make them believe that nobody is at home? Why is it that with a birdlike voice they say to their callers for whom they have no more use than they have for book agents. "I am so glad to see you" whilst down in their hearts they are wishing that they would not know them from Washington's little bashes in practice, nor, despite from the rule of ortheday. Flippant in practice, nor, despite from the rule of ortheday. Flippant in the rule of ortheday. Flippant is may easily lead, as they kave led in dignity of man, and the instinct of from Washington's little hatchet wondering all the time why the old gabbling geese do not stay at home where they belong? Why is it that when some good fellow gives a donation to any charitable institution he insists on having his name smeared around in the newspapers? Why is it of the past that we have the past to the flippant treatment of the past, to the flippant smeared around in the newspapers? men, a "democracy" is like a mathe-Why is it that when some good matical line: As soon as the senses brother comes along and asks you to loan him \$25 you swear by all the of the definition.

Latitudinasionism is the latitudinasionism is the latitudinasionism is the latitudinasionism is the latitudinasionism. loan him \$25 yeu swear by all the gods of ancient Reme, that you have not got a penny when in fact your pockets are filled with gold and silver, to say nothing of your bank account? Why is it that some present and present account? Why is it that some present account the control of the account? Why is it that some pre-tend to boost their friends, but

succeeded in acquiring a tembstone inequality. Therefore, there must there have been men who, as leaders, expression on their faces and are be leaders of thoughts and actions.

HYPOCRISY JUST RUNS ITS COURSE AND THEN-

No one can help admiring true plety and real religion, but the kind that puts all the ane big red cheeked apples on the top in the barrel not bethering about the quality of apples that occupy the depths of the barrel is absolute hypocrisy. For the kind of piety that is put on with the Sunday shirt I have no more respect than I'd have for a Bolshevik candidate for president on the reform ticket.

If you wish to know whether you Kinsella:

"Father, I want you to look well at the cutside of our place before we go in; and, first of all, I want you to love God?" If you do, then you hotice our new sign. It was not in the cutside of the sample question: "De I truly love God?" If you do, then you notice our new sign. It was put up will do what He wants you to de. You will love Him not only on Sun days but also on Mondays and all the year round. If you really love God then you will keep His com-mandments and the laws of His Church. You will leve justice and not harm your fellow man in any way. You will subject your will and your intellect to His. You will try to accept from His hands any-thing that may befall you in life in a spirit of resignation to His holy will. It in all true sincerity you can say: "Yes, that is what I am continually trying to do," then you can consider yourself on the right proportion as there is love of Ged to heat it, and cause it to register good works which are as a result is a natural tendency to push the limits of what is permissible always a little farther and thus make reem for a greater degree of good works which are as necessary for your religion as food is for your THROUGH COLORED GLASSES

> We are all conscious of the fact that we must love Ged in order to be truly pious and religious. There is usually no lack of education, knowledge or information; but the nigger in the weedpile of eur religion is often this, that we terture and twist what is meant by leve of Ged into love of self, and imagine that Ged will kindly close one eye on the whole transaction. Hypecrisy or delusion will never do. God has driven the pegs of religion, upon which to hang our faith, deeper into our hearts than mere cutward show would have some believe. It would be easier for a hypocritical saint to use the face of the moon for a mask at some hallow-e'en party than to ride into heaven upon the chariot of his religion.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR AUGUST

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

CATHOLIC LEADERS

Thoughts, words, and actions make or mar a man's career. The profound thinker whose conclusions are accepted with respect, the convincing speaker on whose lips enchanted thronge delight to hang, and the hero who achieves far reaching results are not the consequence of a chance toss of the die. They are the nasural and necessary result of reflection, of endeavor, of toil. Hence it is that, revelation. Other foundation in faith and merals no Cathelic may faith and merals no Cathelic may of the die. They are the natural and severing effort, whereas the generality of men are whimsical and spasmodic in their attempts to rise above the uninteresting and inert level of drifting human existence, leaders in thought, in persuasive regard to faith and morals; they are elequence, and in mighty achieve- connections rather than relations of

tend to boost their friends, but suffice in combination to designate be formed? Has he to saily forth secretly stab them in the back? If and distinguish me from my fellows. this is true religion, then there is The bedfast and the athlets, the

angelic hosts was swayed by his per-nicious example; and the succeeding pages of the history of creation are in no way unlike the first. Indeed, one's effectiveness as a leader efter sutlasts one's actual presence and influence. Are met the sculptors of ancient Greece the guides of the art student of the present day? And the legend which William of Orange displayed when he came ever the sea to dispossess his dear father in law, is it not the rallying-cry of his spiritual descendants teday? Leaders, therefore, there must be, and on them hangeth the well being of the body

Why is it that the wrong and the forbidden se often exhibit a glamor ef attractiveness? We may answer, first, that in all wrong systems of ethics or religion or politics, there must be of necessity some great truth or something in the guise of a great "There is no God but Ged," is a mighty truth, even it is set down as the watchword of the Makome tans. In like manner, "Heliness unto the Lord" implies a mighty truth, even if the so-called "Latterday Saints," or Mormons, make it their shibboleth.

Again, we surrender as little as possible of our freedom of action in submission to the exigencies of the social er political conditions in which we find earselves; and consequently there is a natural tendency to push

Hew many men are qualified to examine and pass upon deep ques-tions of statecraft or othics, and draw their ewn conclusions for properly laying their course? Why, if there be nothing more weighty than the candidacy of this er that individual for some potty office within the gift of the people, so very few of the elec-ters are fit to make original investigations of the man's fitness that they depend upon their political friends to direct their chaise at the pells.

From every direction, therefore, there swarm in upon us fresh argu-ments to prove man's need of leaders in every field of activity; and the need of such leaders, which is established by so many powerful reasons, proves in the same breath the vital importance of having honorable, dependable, conscientions leaders; for upen them rests in no small measure the happiness of the people.

Whither shall we turn in quest of such leaders? A sarious-minded man is swayed by principle; a shallow thinker is a mere weather vane that coquettes with every vagrant breeze. The man of principle, therefore, is mere likely to be consistent; and if his private life is in strict conformity with his publicly professed principles, his guidance commands greater submissiveness and respect.

The Cathelic has a divine founda tien for his religious and moral prin-ciples; another more solid foundation or even another equally selid foundation, no man can devise. The guiding star for the Cathelic, therefore. and above all, for the leader of Cath olic thought and activities, must ever be what Ged has made knewn, what God has preserved in the Church, and what the Church, commissioned have; this foundation no Catholic may reject.

There are, however, many matters that are not, strictly speaking, within then embrace." the purview of revealed truth with regard to faith and morals; they are one thing; seen in the concrete it connections rather than relations of ie, or seems to be, quite another. ment are strikingly and painfully the stuths in the divine Depseit. Lying, that, intemperance, sen-few.

Now, it is in just such subjects that suality, infidelity, all the protean

threws such a brilliant light on truth

this is true religion, then there is no name in my vocabulary for hypocrisy.

A WRONG DIAGNOSIS

Some people think they have religion when in reality they have a bad case of chronic indigestion. Others again imagine themselves pious and holy as soon as they have succeeded in acquiring a tempstone themselves expression on their faces and are succeeded in acquiring a tombstone expression on their faces and are able to squint angrily at their neighbors because they are enjoying themselves. Many never get through praying on Sundays, and on Mondays they never get through years poisonous tongues to a trazzle, meaning thereby that praying is piety and goesiping merely a heart to heart t

revealed for man's present better ment and future beatitude. HENRY J. SWIFT, S. J.

THE SACRED HEART

"If you love the Blessed Sacrament, the Blessed Sacrament by Its own light will teach you to know and love the Sacred Heart; and the Sacred Heart will open Itself, and will teach us to know its own character. We shall know all its lovethe love which is from eternity to eternity; the love ineffable, divine fervor, of unspeakable human tenderness; the Love that died for us. We shall know, too, the commandment of that Leve when He was about to die for us. And we shall learn not only His love, but also His patience; for He abides in the midst of us.

"He waits for you. He has waited for you from childhood and in your youth and in your manhood; in all your wanderings He has been waiting for you still, trying to draw you foward Him, that some day, at last, you may come to true repentance, and that some day before you die you may be His disciple. And in all this I see what I may call His to lose at least half its evil and all unsuspiciousness. Friends suspect its grossness. An act of theft may one another, they form rash judg- put us in possession of the means ments of one another, they are we sorely need to gain an object always harbering hard theughts of that we crave for, and the each other; they draw to themselves pictures and characters of other men and seldom in their favor. How dees the Sacred Heart deal with us? make detection a practical impossi-He knows everything that is in us, bility. So, too, under the stress of and yet He speaks to us with the an insistent and persistent tempta same unchangeable leve and the tion the inclination to allow the same tunalterable patience as if we appetite for drink excessive satis-were within altegether what we faction let the results be what they show curselves without. What a perfect leve, then, is this divine and leudly densunce as unreasonable human leve of our Master!

"We who murmur and repine and strive and feet all the day, if any-thing goes wreng, call curselves disof the Sacred Heart, and yet we have not as much as the will to bear the cross, much less to love it. We must learn to be fergiving, to be patient, to be severe against the least sin, not in others—we must bear with them in charity, keping fer their salvatien—but in ourselves. Be as sharp as you will with your-selver, and do not bear with the impunity to yourselves or to your swn fault. These are the tekens of the frue disciples of the Sacred Heart."-Cardinal Manning.

'ART FOR ART'S SAKE'

Ever since se many of our modern novelist have disregarded the limitations of decency our ears have grewn familiar with the plea that "Vice is a menster of so frightful misn as to be kated needs but to be seen," and consequently art in pertraying the seamy side of life defends the cause of merality as elequently and effectively as when is rebes virtue in the garb ef innecence. The lines that follow those we have quoted are usually fergetten or ignored by the champions of "art for art's sake." For the objectionable fact is that such ast so portrays vice as to make it seem to less half-at least halfits evil by apparently losing all its grossness, with the terrible result that "Seen too oft, familiar with its face, we first endure, then pity,

Vice looked at in the abstract is

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invested with the individuating notes, the charm and attractiveness that mark the singular.

So it is that vice may seem to lose half its evil by apparently losing all its grossness. A lie will serve at times to further a pet project, or save us from a crushing humiliation or preclude embarrassing explanations. In such circumstances a deliberate falsehood may well seem appetite for drink excessive satisand insciently autocratic the com-mand of conscience not to hearken to such a fee of nature as intemperanse. Leyalty to the marriage bend, in the scorn of consequence, must ever win the admiration of the morally high minded, and even of these by whom virtue is praised though meanwhile she is forced to remain outside the door chilled to the bone. But for her whose fidelity entails many a bitter struggle with insidious temptations axising from within and without, the conscious least in your own temper; give no ness af having espoused the right will not always be accompanied by the conselations that the poets would have us believe were the dowry of the martyrs in their

the attractions of vice are due to its trapping and not to any beauty frem within, it must not be fergetten that the trappings are there. If vice were to stalk abread unaderned with the pigments and false charms that appeal to the senses we should have, if not a sinless world, at least a far less sinful one. But men are made of flash and blood; they are not angels. -America.



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fact that Ivens, Queen and Arm-

strong stood for election is a

NOTES AND COMMENTS

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920

CATHOLICS AND PATRIOTISM

"The Roman Catholic Church was the least Catholic Church because she insisted upon one only centre, grace and truth, one only form of

'Our real safety lies in the spirit of Christian Democracy."

The above are excerpts from a speech delivered at the Bell Street Methodist Church, Ottawa, by the Reverend George S. Clendinnen. They are mere samples. To appre- Matron. Furthermore, nothing has ciate the ignorance of the reverend been suggested to me or to any of my bring home to their minds some gentleman one would be constrained to read the entire article which appears in the Ottawa Citizen, July damage had been done by anyone of 12th. However trippingly he has the Roman Catholic faith." read his theology; however neglihowever humanly he has erred in the interpretation of the Text Divine, there is no excuse, no pallia- their stand as citizens. Their faith tion afforded the reverend Methodist for his spreading broadcast such illogical and asinine statements fellow citizens. which are printed for the enlightenment of Canadian citizens.

The Catholic Church does insist upon there being but one only centre. Without entering upon a of lawlessness. In his speech to the theological discussion of this state- Orangemen of Uister on July Twelfth ment, it suffices to quote the one he charged the British Government they did in May, 1919, was seditious. poignant text: 'Thou art Peter and upon this Rock I will build My Church. To thee I give the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." If the task over to someone who could, the reverend gentleman is desirous and added that if Ulster's help was of more information on the matter not accepted 'we will take matters there are a dozen of the Ottawa Catholic clergy who will be pleased to instruct him.

Moreover, Logicians and Theologians both premise that there is the War.' but one truth. Catholics, furthermore, teach that there is but one form of worship which may not be essentially altered.

one truth, one form of worship in tens of thousands of rifles by underthe Catholic Church ; because it has ground channels from Germany and endured since the time of Christ and is found in every quarter of the Wilhelm, the man who was plotting world we claim to be the most catholic of all churches.

Enough for that. But the reverend misinformed gentleman makes matters spiritual one does not care to argue with him : he lacks first principles. But considering this stateis surely worth our while to be on Fein." our guard against the insidious perils of a priesthood which denies and discourages patriotism and owes no fealty except to religious leaders" -considering the above statement one is prepared to call him the plainest of all belittling terms-a liar.

To think of it! He talks and rants about Democracy when the essential motive for the existence of Orangeism is to maintain the Protestant ascendancy. Democracy and class rule can never be bed fellows. And the ignorance he displays in his babble when he says our priesthood denies and discourages patriotism! It was the Catholic priesthood, according to non-Catholic historians, that kept patriotic and loyal the colony of Canada when the thirteen Protestant colonies to the south rebelled with the approval of the Protestant clergy. "Render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's" is one of the unchanging truths which the Catholic Church insists upon being ought to be written on every heart. the legal quality of their actions. dent of the New York Protectory, to believed and practiced by its mem. Never believe anything bad about Nor do I see any reason why a which office he was appointed believed and practiced by its members. There is not a coptradictory catholic. It is true today as of always and will be true ages hence while you tell it.—Henry Van Dyke. because there may be some public the souls of innumerable boys who

when the skimble-skamble theology of Methodism will allow the change of truth to suit the passions of man.

Little more could be expected as is "Doctor" Wm. Patterson of thought himself to be a current historian and he proved to be a mere liar. Read the Toronto Globe:

Peterboro, July 12.-In the course of his sermon on Sunday evening, and reported in The Globe, Rev. Dr. Wm. Patterson of Cooke's Presby-terian Church, Toronto, referred to the damage done to the Salvation Army band instruments at Peterboro that this damage was done by followers of the Church of Rome because the Army had signified its intention of taking part in the Twelfth of July celebration.

Adjt. Bunton, in a statement today, absolutely denied that the officials of the Salvation Army in Peterboro connected the Roman Catholic community or any part of it with the vandalism that had taken place. He further stated that since coming to Peterboro be had lived in peace and harmony with all religious denominations and creeds, and regretted such statement being made without authorization or proof.

by Adjt. Bunton, Chief of Police Thompson gave the following state. ment: "It has never occurred to me that the damage was done by any the very best of harmony exists between Rev. Father Phelan, rector of St. Peter's, and Adjt. Bunton and Mrs. Bunton, who is my Police men involved in the investigation. or from any source whatever, that would lead me to believe that the

If a Doctor makes such ridiculous gently he has allowed his New Testa- and calumnious statements what is ment to become dust-covered; or to be expected from a mere "Reverend ?"

> Catholics need not worry over commands them to be loyal but does not permit them to calumniate their

> > THE GLOBE ON IRELAND

"Once more Sir Edward Carson comes to the front as an advocate . . To thee I give the South of Ireland they should turn passage Sir Edward warned the Government of the intention to 'reorganize in our defense the Volunteers who lent you such splendid help to maintain the Empire during

Ominous words these when one remembers that upon a former occasion-Irish affairs having reached an impasse because of Ulster's determination not to have Home Rule at Because there is but one centre, any price—the Volunteers obtained the Sun goes on as follows: were understood to be contemplating an appeal for aid to the Emparon the downfall of the British Empire

and of ordered liberty everywhere. "To whom does Sir Edward Carson propose to appeal this time for help promoting civil war in Ireland another serious blunder. It deals In 1914 he was ready to rebel against with matters worldly, wherein ignor- the enforcement of a moderate ance is not so readily excused. In measure of self-government and to resist the authority of the Imperial Parliament. Now he threatens that Uister will take into her own hands the task of putting down rebellion ment which slipped with so much in the South and West of Ireland, unction from his patriotic lips :- "It and of protecting herself at home

> "Machinations of the Sinn Fein is a rather handy phrase. However, it is hopeful to see the Toronto Globe use such condemnatory language in connection with the spouting and spuming of Sir Edward Carson. True, there is a tragedy in the south of Ireland-a tragedy of English Misrule acting as the tyrant villain and of Irish Suffering playing the role of the Hero. In Carsonia, however, there is a comedy with the titled Carson playing the Buffoon and Fool. "To whom does Sir Edward Carson propose to appeal this time for help in promoting Globe: why of course to the scattered Brethren throughout the world. They will all rally to his standard even despite the fact that the British Government should grant Ireland any measure of Freedom.

There are two good rules which anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell even that,

ELECTING PRISONERS BY THE OBSERVER

In the provincial general election in Manitoba, three men were elected from Rev. Geo. Clendinnen. He is as Labor representatives who are in not a "Doctor," a titled clergyman, jail under conviction by a jury for the criminal offence of sedition; Cooke's Presbyterian Church, their cases having arisen out of the Toronto. This latter gentleman Sovietistic strike in Winnipeg last

> In the first place, the election of these men is a foolish proceeding. They cannot represent a constituency whilst they are in jail; and the first purpose of all elections is representation of the electors by the person whom they elect.

In the second place, the choice of Thursday evening, and alleged these men is an expression of contempt for the law which they broke for the jury who found them guilty for the judge who sentenced them and for the whole of our constitu tional and legal system, of which laws, courts, juries, punishments and prisons, are integral and essential parts.

To say that electors have no right to do this is to put the matter in very mild language. Their action would justify very strong language; but we presume they did not realize and understand the extent of their Supplementing the statement made wrongdoing. They have possibly pleased the violent destructionists of the Ivens type who are eager to pull down our public institutions without religious denomination. I know that having the least idea of how to build anything to put in their place; but it is to be hoped that the lapse of time and calm reflection on the unwarrantable course they have taken will regrets for their conduct.

The Farmers' Sun, Toronto, has an editorial on the matter, with which I agree in part, whilst I must express disapproval of some of its comments:

"Three of the Labor representatives are in jail. In effect, this is a verdict of not guilty on appeal to the wide of the Winnipeg electorate Either that, or Winnipeg convicts itself of criminal sympathies.

"The verdict is not worth very much in a strict judicial sense. A community is not a good jury, and an A is indeed a gain for the Reds. election is not a proper form of trial Popular mass meetings and keen per sonal canvassings are not the most desirable ways of weighing evidence and ruling upon nice points of law. The fact that these men have been returned to Parliament does not determine whether or not the thing

This is very well put, and very only predecessor in our time as a sensible. A child could see the convert of spiscopal rank, namely intolerable folly of trying again on Dr. L. Silliman Ives, Protestant Episthe hustings and at the poles, crim- copal Bishop of North Carolina. inal cases which have been disposed Sixty seven years have now passed of in the courts. Such a proceeding since that noteworthy event, and Dr. is not to be tolerated; and the labor Ives bade fair to be forgotten, notparty has certainly done itself more withstanding the fact that he is the harm than good with those who have author of one of the most affecting an appreciation of what laws and and heart-searching studies of a courts, and the order which they soul's development ever written. alone can preserve and maintain, The conversion of Dr. Kinsman has mean to a country.

But, then, as if to soften the very recalling public attention not only to severe criticism it had just passed, the "Trials of a Mind," as an import-

"On the other hand, this verdict is apologetics, but to the man himself worth a great deal as a pronounce who, like St. Paul, counted all things offences as distinguished from the legal quality, and upon the still more vital question as to whether they are dangerous men to be allowed at It is incredible that such large. large votes should be cast by the cit'zens of Winnipeg for men whom they considered dishonest, or vicious, or

dangerous. aware of two facts regarding the Allies' "Life's Decision," we know of general strike of 1919 which the rest | no other story of a conversion from of Canada may not have learned.
They know, for one thing, that the ment, clarity or consistency. It is a was more of an emotional out burst than a deliberate plot. It was stampede rather than a conspiracy. The crowds were swept off their feet by a wave of excitement which soon spent itself. The chief actors in it were the victims of this stampede quite as much as the authors of it. Therefore, they are judged by their townsmen with leniency.

"Another thing Winnipeggers know is that the syndicalist or O.B.U. spirit is utterly slain. The very fact that Ivens, Queen and Arm-strong stood for Parliament is a recantation of the 'direct action philosophy they proclaimed more than a year ago. Orthodox trades-unionism again controls the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council. The same labor forces who nominated and supported these men in the election contest are at present civil war in Ireland?" asks the engaged in warfare with the rempant of the O.B.U. still existing in Winnipeg.

"It should be added that compassion for these men and their families ence had been foreign. Those only, played a considerable part in the

I cannot see how "the moral tion to realize what that meant. quality of their offences" is a matter In Dr. Ives' case the task was faced more easily decided at the polls than manfully and cheerfully and as Presi-Nor do I see any reason why a which office he was appointed Canadian province should suffer the through the instrumentality of Archdisgrace of having convicted crim- bishop Hughes, he has to his credit

sentiment in their favor. Manitoba but for him might have perished is only one province of Canada, everlastingly. moreover; and the Criminal Code

LACKING a new edition of "Trials is the law for all Canada. Manitoba electors cannot be permitted to of a Mind," it is gratifying to see dictate what the Criminal Law shall that a revised and abridged edition, be for the whole of this country; edited by Rev. W. B. Hannon of and those who have tried to confer St. Genevieve's College, Ashville, a high honor on three inmates of N.C., has been issued by the Catholic a jail will have to realize sconer or Truth Society, Toronto, in an attraclater to what an extent they have tive booklet of 60 pages. The uine cases of diabolical possession If the Sup were right; if the much skill and discrimination as not one that a thoughtful Catholic can events in Winnipeg in the Spring to be readily apparent and the scarcely fail to ask in view of events in Winnipeg in the Spring to be readily apparent and the what is going on all around us of 1919 were in the nature of a reader is therefore furnished with at present. But it is not an easy stampede, how does it account for the long endurance of the feelings the reasons which led Dr. Ives to tive answer, if it must be given, then engendered. The truth is that abandon his position in the com. necessarily Socialism is not a stampede; but munion in which the best years a well-laid plot which has been of his life had been spent and to developed with care for forty years; seek admission to that Church which considered and allowed for, and and the O.B.U. spirit is not dead. long and prayerful study had con- a precise account of those phenom-The O.B.U. idea is of the essence of vinced him was indeed the One and

of those whose business it is to THE FIRST doubt which came upon ably brief interview and conversa manufacture the ideas which loud-Dr. Ives of the consistency of his voiced agitators like Ivens and his position in the Protestant Episcopal associates cram down the working-Church may be best stated in his own words : The O.B.U. is genuine revolution.

"Being invited by the University of North Carolina, in the year 1844, last of it. We do not agree that the to deliver the introductory lecture before the Historical Society of the institution recently formed, I took recantation of their attitude of for my subject the principles which 1919. It is perfectly consistent with must govern us in arriving at the revolutionary Socialism which seeks facts of history. This led me, by an entrance everywhere where it way of illustration, to apply these interested in such great problems, can do its work, and in legislatures principles to some of the commonly. and parliaments as well as in town received theories of the English Reformation-particularly in regard But, whatever might be said if to the real motive of the movement advance of the spiritistic movement they were out of jail and ran under Henry VIII., and to the real and of the daily growing interest for the legislature, the fact of their character of the events under the in "the occult," it is clearly of impor- He fully and freely admitted, howsubsequent Catholic reign of Marybeing nominated and elected whilst and to my surprise I found in the in jail and serving their sentences, course of examination that my own it may puts the matter on an entirely views became seriously changed, different footing. Revolutionary especially as regards the latter; and Socialism could wish for nothing from the circumstance, felt bound at To have induced thousands of Canadian electors to register at the against the common notion; and started, have not hitherto appeared polls their open defiance of ever after, to guard my own mind in the study of history against one-Canadian laws and courts of law sided party representations. Under such impulses my thoughts were mere Protestant theology to the teachings of early Catholic Fathers, THE RECENT conversion of Dr. and of such as seemed to be based Frederick J. Kinsman, formerly Proupon them in later times." testant Episcopal Bishop of Dela-

ware, has created renewed interest in THE CLUE thus furnished, and the the person and experiences of his consistent pursuit of it in search of the truth was what finally brought Dr. Ives to that great revolution of spondent, who had been instrumental mind which led him homs. His study of the patristic writings, and his book, reproduced largely in Father | referred to. Hannon's abridgment, are profoundly interesting reading. Just as Newhowever, had the desired effect of more difficult did the task appear, the until finally the logic of events and upon him. ant contribution to the literature of oren a great deal as a pronounce who, the St. Paul, counted all things marked Notes of the Church as laid sort of unseen entity, whom he would him to the conviction where the truth lay. We are led to hope, there-THE "TRIALS of a Mind" is, under fore, that the booklet before us will any circumstances, a profoundly be widely read; that it will lead to interesting book and we have often wondered why it should have been Mind," and that both will have their allowed to drop out of sight. Inpart, as they can scarcely fail to deed, after Newman's Apologia, and have, in leading others back to their

true home. IT HAS always seemed to us an ment, clarity or consistency. It is a study of first principles and of eviing a Life as Dr. Ives' should have dences, and hand-in-hand with this remained so long unwritten. It is single pursuit of truth for its own therefore good news to learn that sake there runs a touching personal Father Hannon has at last supplied history, suggested rather than told, this deficiency, by preparing a which gives to the narrative a human memoir which will shortly be pubinterest which no merely intellecof him the wider will his influence be, and from the character of the DR. Ives gave up much to be a man that influence must always be in the right direction.

Catholic. As bishop in a church which prides itself on its "privileges," his position was one of honordignity and comparative immunity AGED BROTHER OF SAINT GIVEN from solicitude as to this world's GIFT BY PONTIFF goods. He gave up all this on his conversion, and, the path to the By N. C. W. C. News Service) priesthood being closed to him (he Rome, July 10.-Dr. Michael Posbeing, unlike Dr. Kinsman, a married of Our Lady of Dolors, has received man), he was obliged to seek employment of a nature to which his watch and chain bearing the Papal whole previous training and experiperhaps, who have passed through Possenti, who had the privilege of a similar experience are in a posibrother. He was the object of much health.

St. Gabriel of Our Lady of Dolors prepared to believe that it covered was born in Assisi eighty two years

POSSESSED BY A DEVIL

By J. Godfrey Raupert in Ave Marie I am often asked by correspondents and at my conferences whether I have ever, in the course of my researches, observed any genabridging is, however, done with so The question is a simple one, and a detailed statement of all the circumstances of a particular case, of all conceiv able natural explanations fully ena or occurences which may have necessitated the affirmative conclusion. Such a thing is not possible in the course of an inevit-Whatever evidence, moreover, one

may have given of having brought psychic investigations on sense and a well balanced judgment, there are always those quite young, in good health, who will suspect the specialist of fanaticism, and who, conclusions do not harmonize with their own views, will discredit him distinctly as that of any of and his evidence. For these and companions in the flesh. It had other reasons, I have hitherto given him good advice, had instituted reserved my accounts of cases of this kind for those of my more intimate friends who are seriously and who know me well enough to feel assured that I am not one who rashly jumps to conclusions. In view, however, order that right views respecting fore, felt it to be my duty to publish some of those experiences which undertake anything that had not his have often unexpectedly confronted full and absolute consent. me in the course of my investigawill, in any case, show my friends good and solid reasons I have for led bayond the narrow limits of to which I have given expression in my lectures and published writ- of place; and, considering that the ings.

1900 when I received a communication one day, from a lady personally known to me, in which she told My corre tions had been observed. in opening a small private hospital in London for the reception of batter. class but poor patients, thought that

man entered upon the study of the hospital in order to undergo a slight not altogether like it." But at this Fathers to vindicate the Church of surgical operation. The letter expoint some remarks made by England, so Dr. Ives to assure his plained that he was apparently own mind. But, as also with Dr. Norman the fauther he want the Newman, the further he went the ners, and keenly appreciative of care and attention bestowed The ladies nursing him, the impossibility of squaring his however, had observed that he surrendered will" would probably would from time to time carry Protestant creed with the clearly on a lively conversation with some marked Notes of the Church as laid sort of unseen entity, whom he would address as "Father," whom he would succeed in arousing Jackson's address as for instructions and direction personal concern and his desire for respecting his daily doings, and with whom he was to all ances on very excellent and intimate terms. These conversations would the re-publication of the "Trials of a take place at all hours of the day, the patient (whom I will call Jack son) asking mental questions of "Father," and apparently receiving answers which sometimes pleased and amused him, at others annoyed and irritated him, and were contrary to his personal wishes and inclina-It was observed, however, tions. anomaly that so profoundly interest- that Jackson would always ulti mately submit to the wishes or commands imposed upon him by

"Father." As be (Jackson) seemed in all other respects to be a normal and ordinary resented and objected to. To make man who read his daily newspapers and took an intelligent interest conclusion, after carefully weighing lished. The more the world knows in the common events of life, this all the circumstances of the case, strange phenomenon had caused his that the secondary personality theory nurses a good deal of perplexity. I visited the hospital one afternoon the ground. There were unmistak by appointment, with the lady able indications of the presence and mentioned.

Jackson was still in bed, practically recovered from the effects invaded the soul, and which was of his operation, and apparently in high spirits. He had been told that I was interested in psychical gence or plan might be, it meant the phenomena, especially in those loss of all freedom of action and selfof the more abnormal type; and determination on the part of the he had expressed his willingness individual invaded. The latter's senti, the aged brother of St. Gabriel to see me and to give me whatever information I might desire respectfrom Pope Benedict a handsome gold ing himself. heard so far, I thought the case arms and the date of the new saint's would probably prove to be one canonization. Unique was the experience of Dr. a theory which was at that time ossenti, who had the privilege of becoming popular, and which was transfer ossession was very strong; but they tending the canonization of his the favorite explanation of the control of the contro attending the canonization of his the favorite explanation of phenomena of this character adopted with the case. They pointed out to Dr. Possenti is now eighty-six years old, four years the senior of his holy brother, but is still in good certain, already in those days, that this theory did not cover all the attention from pilgrims who learned phenomena which I had observed, of his relationship to St. Gabriel, and and that some of these alienists, and that some of these alienists, the ordinary person, serious risks recipient of congratulations manifestly very imperfectly acquaint would be incurred. I could not get many of the Pope's official ed with them, were certainly taiking help from any quarter. A learned

some, and the case of Jackson seemed to be one of them.

Jackson told me his story. He was born in Australia, had lost his parents early in life, and in childhood had received practically no education. His religious train ing, too, had been entirely neglected My questions on this point elicited the vaguest possible answers, and I must say that I invariably served a strange hesitation in his utterances. He could not tell me, for instance, whether his parents had been spiritualists or whether they had ever anything to do with mediumship. Jackson himself emphatically asserted he knew nothing at all about the subject, and that he himself had never tried any experiments. should add here that while

interrogatory was going on, "Father" was constantly intervening, correct ing statements made by or enlarging upon them, and now and then indulging in remarks (seemingly about myself and my questions) which caused him (Jack u) to break out into fits of laughter, but which he declined positively to repeat to me. According to Jackson's statement,

Father" had announced his presence one day while Jackson was working in Australia at some outdoor because his occupation. He had simply heard a voice speaking to him interiorly as mentor and instructor. often directing his doings and move ments in a way that had proved decidedly advantageous to Indeed, Jackson declared over and over again that all the education he possessed had been given to him by "Father," and that the latter had proved himself a friend with whom he would on no account care to part. the matter should be known, in been some opposition on his (Jack-order that right views respecting son's) part, he had now entirely it may be formed. I have, there surrendered his will to "Father," and indeed never attempted

The alter ego being thus, according to Jackson's statement, of a manifestly beneficent character, I saw at once that it would be very difficult to awaken in him any misand the readers of my books what giving as to its true nature and its possible ulterior aim and purpose. holding the not very popular views Indeed, such a suggestion seemed under the circumstances, quite out intelligence was constantly comment-It must have been about the year | ing upon my statements, I took care not to spoil the case by making it. I merely observed incidentally it could not be wise for any man to me that a case had come under surrender his will and his freedom of her notice, in connection with which some very extraordinary manifestanature might be. To my surprise Jackson became serious as soon as I touched upon this point. Father" to let him speak quely told ' and not to interfere, and he then said to me: "Yes, I must admit that I the copious citations from them in I might be interested in the case have now practically no will of my own. I have often told 'Father The case was that of a man of that he is a tyrant. I can not do middle life, who, although not a anything without his full approval Catholic, had been received into the and permission. And I certainly do

In thinking over all the circumstances of the case, I came to the conclusion that the fact of prove the most interesting factor in the case, and that it was along those lines that I would be most likely to co operation. He seemed pleased when I promised to pay him another

I saw him again a week or so later and noticed at once that he had evidently pondered some of the things which I had said to him, and that the fact of "the surrendered will" was causing him considerable disquietude. There had seemingly been some sort of a conflict between Father "and himself; for I observed that he did not speak to "Father' with the deference and submission which he had manifested during my previous visit. Some evidently uncomplimentary remarks, too, respecting myself, he (Jackson) clearly a long story short, I came to the could not possibly be made to cover able indications of the presence and operation of some extraneous entity which had, by a way unknown to us, working out a carefully laid plan of its own. And, whatever that intelliclear duty, therefore, was to defeat this plan by recovering From all that I had freedom while this was still possible.

I communicated with several prominent priests in London, and of personal sanctity and some exper-ience were required; and that, for invalid, who had studied the case assistance; but these, too, proved fruitless. He ultimately suggested him since, that we might approach his Eminence Cardinal Vaughan and lay the are those amongst our modern sent in my resignation as Treasurer. facts of the case before him. The psychologists who will speak of even I greatly regret that I unwillingly received me into the Church, was instance of dissociated or seco intimately acquainted with my work, had, as a matter of fact, sent

to do all that could be done for him. frequent; and unbiased and exper-I returned to the hospital, and we succeeded, after some discussion, in inducing Jackson to come with inadequate, and that better explanus to the Arctbishop's House. took him there in a cab; "Father" fruitless undertaking, But Jackson, having, gone so far, seemed deter-mined to go further, and, to this extent at least to have his own way.

The Cardinal was in his study House, and requested me to tell him once more, and in detail, what the far as they were known to me. Jackson was sitting next to me, listening attentively to my story, and smiling indulgently at some of my statements, or possibly at some of

While my narrative was in progress. Jackson was suddenly lifted out the floor, his body twisting and shaking, a villainous expression distorting his face, and froth gathering voice, wholly unlike his own, issued from his mouth, uttering the most unheard of blasphemies, and declaring that no d -- invocation of ours would be successful in dislodging him ("Father"). He had, he exclaimed, had possession of the dcarcass for years, and meant to retain possession at all costs. We sat there spellbound, wholly unable to do anything that could terminate the extraordinary and repulsive

manifestation.
After a while Jackson opened his eyes and sat up, his face, though pale and haggard, presenting its ordinary expression. He looked around him in a dazed manner, and seemed incapable for the moment of realizing where he was and what had hap-Addressing himself to the Cardinal, he begged him to tell bim what had occurred. The Cardinal told him all, repeating the acter, emanating from quarters words that had fallen from his lips which can not be said to be in during the paroxysm, and pointing sympathy with Catholic thought and out to him the imperative necessity of parting company with the invading intelligence without Jackson, still shaking and trembling, begged the Cardinal very earnestly to set him free, promising his sin-

cere personal co operation. The Cardinal hesitated to undertake the exorcism there and then. It may have been because his Eminence felt the need of time for preparation, since no one knew better than he that "this kind can go out by nothing but by prayer and fasting." (Sr. Mark, ix, 28.)

He thought for a while, and then took from his bookshelf a prayerin which he marked several prayers, -one to Our Lady, one to St. Michael, others to various saints. He then explained to Jack son the teaching of the Church re specting evil spirits and the practice of exorcism. And he explained it in what I can but call physical terms in a way Jackson could thoroughly understand and appreciate. He pointed out to him that he was manifestly in the grip of some low order of intelligence, whose nature and aim were clearly not of a benevolent character; and that, by the prayers indicated, higher and holier intelligences would be invoked. would, with God's help, and with his own earnest co-operation, overcome the invader, and, in the course of time, paralyze his operations. Our own prayers would give every assistance; and later on, if necessary, frequently during the day, to cultivate a hopeful and cheerful frame of mind, and on no account to listen to a the interior voice. We were to bring lie him back to the Archbishop's House in a fortnight's time.

In a shaken and prostrate condition, we took the poor fellow back to the hospital, and told the ladies in attendance what had happened and what the Cardinal had prescribed. They expressed the warmest interest and sympathy, and assured us of their earnest personal aid. undertook to repeat daily, with Jack. son, the prayers indicated; and to the press. The Secretary states armed assaults on civilians, 99 promised to report the progress of that had he seen it, it would not have arrests, 4 682; deportations, 2,064 events to me from time to time.

I received several post-cards to the effect that all was going well; that Jackson was quite submissive, and that "Father" had not made himself heard since the events at the Archbishop's House, I Was preparing to visit the hospital when a message came informing me that Jackson had mysteriously dis-

lady referred to, but himself a great ordered Jackson to leave the house, invalid, who had studied the case and had vowed vengeance in the with me from the beginning, and event of disobedience. Jackson had who fully shared my view of it, made quietly left the house during the further efforts of his own to secure night or early in the morning, and nothing had been heard from or of

Now, I am well aware that there he reminded me, had a phenomenon of this kind as an personality. Well, they are welcome to this explanation. They can not me on my mission, and was, more-over, a man of exalted personal courrence as this, and their concluiety. sions are, therefore, mere assump tions and armchair theories. They House and requested an interview will not in any case be able to with his Eminence. He listened to advance such explanations much my story with the keenest interest longer. For, with the increase of and sympathy, and at once declared spiritistic practices, occurrences of his willingness to see Jackson and this kind are becoming more ienced investigators are beginning to see that these theories are

We ations must be found. It can not here be maintained that the "secondary personality" of vehemently protesting on route that the "secondary personality" of against the folly and absurdity of Jackson was prompted by a suggesthe undertaking, and striving to tion received from the primary persuade Jackson to desist from personality, and that the reported what he declared to be a vain and catastrophe was the result. Jackson never for a moment believed that there was any real evil in "Father. He consented to our proposal because he had begun to find the foreign domination of his will some when we reached the Archbishop's what irksome. He wanted to be a free agent. And he certainly could not have known, and could circumstances of the case were, so not therefore have suggested to his "secondary personality," the pecul-iar manifestations known to attend demonic invasion. He had never heard of such things. For this and tatements, or possibly at some of other reasons, into which I need father's' comments and interjection not enter here, the mental dissociation theory does not meet the facts of the case, and presents in reality far greater difficulties than that of the Church.

It is interesting to note in this connection how increasingly experimental observation of this class of phenomena is forcing even spiritists from their strongholds, and is compelling them to make admissions which must be seen by any reflecting mind to be utterly fatal to their the only case upon which a judgment pretensions and their system. So can be formed. J. J. Madden, instead thorough a scientific spiritude to Prof. J. H. Hyslop is constrained to have asserted that the explanation of this case is obsession, -spirit or an informer named Gilligan, who demoniac obsession, as it is called in the New Testament. Before accepting such a doctrine, I fought against it for ten years after I was convinced that survival after death was proved. But the several cases referred to above forced upon me the consideration of the question, and the present instance only confirms overwhelmingly the bypothesis suggested by ("Life after other experiences." Deatb," pp. 305, 306.)

In view of admissions of this charteaching, we may surely assert with confidence that intelligent and unprejudiced minds will ere long be compelled to recognize that the Cath olic Church and not physical science has the true key to the solution of and early history, and of those of his parents, it would no doubt have been possible to discover where precisely the contact wish the invader was made, and what constituted in this instance the "open door" by which it gained access to, and control of, his personality.

#### POLITICIANS AND SLANDER

LORD DENBIGH'S STRONG ACTION

The following letter, with a copy of which Lord Denbigh has kindly favored us, speaks for itself : 169 St. James's Court,

Buckingham Gate, S. W. I. July 7th, 1920. To the Editor of the Freeman's Journal.

Sir.-My attention was called three days ago to remarks in your issue of last Thursday relative to a Western Morning News and which was to the effect that a Catholic Priest in Ireland had, from the altar, offered one hundred days indulated. something more could be done. offered one hundred days indulgence 1920, respectively. By including the Jackson was to repeat these prayers to anybody who would go and shoot year 1919 in both tables they obscure a particularly scandalous and silly

> In consequence of the assertion sion was born without retaliation that this had issued from the office and with marvelous patience. the Southern Irish Loyalists Defence Fund. I at once wrote to the Secretary to make enquiries. I have just been informed that neither he nor any of the Committee had seen the statement in question and that it had reached the office along with other information and been accidentally included in matter contributed deaths due to prison treatment, 6

been made use of. When, as the result of earnest requests, I very reluctantly consented to act as one of the Treasurers of this fund. I did so under the impres sion that it was merely for the ad ministration of a fund to assist those with whom I had much sympathy as the victims of a disgraceful, cowardly and lawless system of terrorism. appeared. The nurse, the report said, had that morning found was subsequently assured, as the result of an incident which I com-Jackson's bed empty, and a note on plained of, that I should be made had resumed control; that he had was proposed to send out to the person, 54 of 'firing into dwellings'

been complied with.

I absolutely refuse to be in any way connected with an organisation which carries on "propaganda" about threatening le ters, 144 to prevail in this office, and I have

allowed myself to be put in this position and I particularly regret this incident.

Faithfully yours, DENBIGH.

#### A BRITISH OFFICER ON IRELAND

ORGANIZED PROPAGANDA TO

BLACKEN IRELAND'S NAME the London Daily News, Major Childers, D. S. O., son of a fein' former British Cabinet Minister, conincludi tributes the following illuminating article to show the methods employed to poison the world against Ireland:

AN OFFICIAL DEFENSE OF HOODLUMS

"I begin with a recent example-Mr. Shortt's speech in the House on April 28th last, justifying the action of a band of hooligans in mobbing a crowd of Irish people gathered outside Wormwood Scrubs prison to voice their sympathy with the Irish political prisoners hunger striking within. The 'young London men naturally showed their resentment at hearing people extol those whom we believe to be murderere.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

"The mechanism of militant propaganda was never more frankly revealed. Why were the 175 prisoners, the real reason for whose arrest I exposed in my previous article, 'believed to be murderers?' Because Mr. Shortt and his colleagues have declared them to be murderers. "On what grounds?

"Admittedly, on the secret denunciation of informers who dare not come into court. Who these informers are is shown by a case which has occurred since I wrote last—literally as of being deported on suspicion, was tried in Dublin on April 22 ad last for the murder of a policeman at Lorrha. The case turned on the evidence of was exposed in court as an abject perjurer and thrown over by his cwn counsel. The case collapsed, and Madden was acquitted with general approval.

But the 'young men of London' are not told of things like this. Taking Mr. Shortt's hint, and with complete immunity from Mr. Shortt's police, they renewed their ruffianly attacks on the night of April 30th, and injured about seventy persons, mainly women. . . .

FAKING CRIME STATISTICS AN ART AT DUBLIN CASTLE

"Mr. Shortt's speech is typical. He and his colleagues are telling the world that Ireland is a nation of murderers, and Dublin Castle, through its propaganda department, supplies the statistics. Its practice the psychic problem. If we could is to issue tabulated figures of Irish independent of Denmark in 1814 a have learned more of Jackson's life crime, while definitely refusing to law was passed which restored issue itself, and suppressing as 'seditious' when issued by others, complementary ctatisti s showing the crimes of its own agents and the political persecution from which the whole disorder originates. At the same time, it ensures that its own figures shall be free from check or analysis by taking arbitrary periods the inclusion of anything it pleases

CONTRAST IN METHOD

"Sinn Fein, on the other hand, undeterred by periodical raids upon its offices, compiles and circulates weekly statistics with specific details affording the fullest scope for criticism. I know the work to be done scrupulously by men of honor as well as literary skill. My difficulty is that in a short article I can only summarize and will expand it if challenged.

STARTLING FACTS AND FIGURES another policeman. This was the the fact that until the beginning of first I had heard of what I regard as that year, nearly three years, that is, from the rising of April, 1916, a regime of the most stringent repres-

> "What the regime was is shown by the Sinn Fein figures for this period (May, 1916—December, 1918): Murders, 28 (excluding 16 rebets executed after the rising, but including 21 murders in what is known as the 'King street massacre' and some other cases in the last days of April) arrests, 4 682; deportations, 2,064 court-martials, 297; sentences, 1,402 raids, 71; proclamations and sup-pressions, 66. Total, 8,915.

OUTRAGES BY THE THOUSANDS PERPETRATED BY THE POLICE AND MILITARY

"Turn now to the succeeding period, when prolonged exasperation had produced the inevitable response. 'Outrages attributed to Sinn Fein,' acquainted with any information it 63 murders, 81 cases of firing at the can silence the voice of truth.

public. This undertaking has not (including, no doubt, about 30 formal attacks on fortified police barracks 32 assaulte, 426 raids for arms, 15 fires and injuries to property, 166 Irish affairs by such irresponsible ous ; total, 1,089. Take these unand objectionable methods as appear verifiable figures just as they stand and look at the other side of the picture. Sinn Fein records specifically with dates and details, 'acts of aggression' for the same period, as follows: 17 murders, one death from prison treatment, 528 armed assaults on civilians, many leading to injury 22,279 raids on houses, 20 cases of sabotage; 2,832 arrests, 151 deportations, 232 court-martials, 759 tences, 402 proclamations and sup-pressions of meetings and newspapers; total, 26,721.

THE NET RESULTS OF PRUSSIANISM "Let us now arrive at totals for the whole four years, May, 1916—March, 1920. The Castle 'attributes to Sinn Fein' less than 2,000 outrages, including 36 murders. Sinn Fein specifically charges againt the Castle 35 636 acts of aggression, including 45 murders and seven deaths due to prison treatment.

'The figures suggest many reflections ; I give only two. It cost Eog the land half a million lives to 'destroy fying Prusslavism' in Europe, 36 lives to maintain it for four years in Ireland.

"CRIMELESS" ENGLAND "During the third week of January last, in the course of an eruption of ordinary crime which had little or no in Ireland. counterpart in Ireland, the Registrar-General reported 49 deaths violence in 96 great towns in England and Wales.

GOVERNMENT REWARDS ITS TOOLS "Lastly, I wish to emphasize the fact that the Government not only does not punish, but often shields and rewards, criminal acts by its own servants. I know of only two small exceptions, both significant. Two in the act of burgling a United States magistrate on June 22nd las, with obtaining money by threats, were acquitted. During the period taken, twenty coroners' inquests brought in verdicts of murder or verdicts equivalent against police and soldiers. No one has been prosecuted. The most notorious acts of organized terrorism pass without public inquiry or redress. The Castle's rule is absolute; it admits nothing, deplores nothing, and so far as it can imposes silence on the whole of this black side of the military regime.

SIGNS OF CATHOLIC RECOVERY IN NORWAY

(Special to the Tablet)

Christiania, July 8 .- Although the Reformation" practically stamped ont the Catholic religion in Norway, there are signs that the Church is gradually recovering from the blow. The recovery is slow, it is true, and it is not so rapid as has been seen in other parts of Europe, where the same system of repression was brought into play.

When Norway declared itself to be religious liberty. Very little improvement was brought about this law, and it was not until 1845 that a law was passed, and received the Royal Assent, which freed the non Lutheran Christians from the religious control of the State

The first Catholic Church to be analysis by taking arbitrary periods and details and omitting names, dates and details opened since the Reformation was in lists of 'outrages attributed to that dedicated to St. Olaf, which was in lists of 'outrages attributed to that dedicated to St. Olaf, which was in lists of 'outrages attributed to the Reformation was can take here and now risks which in lists of 'outrages attributed to the Reformation was can take here and now risks which the extension of Catholic influence by spreading the Church. The implete religious liberty does not exist even yet, since the members of the Society of Jesus are still forbidden entry into the country. The State, of course, contributed nothing whatever to the maintenance of the Catholic religion. But Catholics are now exempt from a burden that was a violation of their consciences; they no longer have to pay any taxes whatever that are levied for the support of the Lutheran Church.

The Catholic Church in Norway is ruled by the Vicar Apostolic Norway and Spitzbergen, Mons. John Baptist Falize, who is titular Bishop Elusa, with residence in Chris

VERDICT

The following verdict was handed down by the coroner's jury recently at Kilmihil, County Clare, Ireland: We find that John Breen died from shock and hemorrhage caused by a bullet wound inflicted by Con stable Martin while John Breen was fighting for the freedom of his country. From the evidence put before us, we desire to say that the present system of government in Ireland is barbarous and uncivilized as the authority on which that Government is founded was immoral and unjust and that that Government is. and always has been, destructive of material prosperity and intellectual development, and the way, and the only way, to secure peace and prosperity to Ireland, is to allow Irish people to choose their own form of government. We respectfully ask the civilized nations of the world to aid us in the choice.

For the clear fact-statement of the Irish case nothing can equal the official utterances of Irish courts and Irish representatives legally elected to carry out the will of the people. Neither partisanship nor propaganda

IRISH INDEPENDENCE

ENDORSED BY GENERAL HUBERT GOUGH

By F. O. I. F. News Service A striking example of the manner in which Irish Republicanism is uniting all factions of opinion in the final effort to throw off the voke of British oppression is afforded by the letter of General Hubert Gough, which appeared in a recent issue of the courageous London weekly Common General Gough's letter to Common Sense follows

To the Editor of Common Sense: Sir: I read with much interest in Common Sense last week the main points of the Morning Post's leading article on the "Desperate Situation" in Ireland. (I think we shall all agree that it is desperate, and that some very drastic and far reaching measures will be necessary to mend ters. Whatever may be said of the measures advocated by the Morning Post, they do, as you say, possess the just now, of squarely facing the facts; and I, for one, agree with the Morning Post that the first thing to do is to get into communication with the leaders of Sinn Fein.

What are the governing facts? not so commonly noted that The Morning Post has stated some of tendencies are unconsciously formed What are the governing facts? example that a regular system of we live which have an effect that is guerilla warfare has been organized very far reaching.
in Ireland. The late Cardinal Falconio in his

NOTABLE FACTS

confident that, given a fair chance, against the advancing danger govern themselves; they never have pose to establish a new code done it." Such an expression of opposition to the Gospel and opinion fairly illustrates the density reform which prevails in certain quarters. ideal." We have not governed ourselves (at least of late years) because, to make point out the practical means adopted that Prayer of prayers our great use of an Irishism, "we have never to carry on this program. To godless solace in trial? During our time of use of an Irishism, 'we have never to carry on this program. To godless been let." But the records of Irish schools chiefly do these men look for men all over the world for the last two hundred or three hundred years, and even the organization and ordered method of the present Sinn the proper atmosphere for an anti-Fein operatione, show fairly conclusively that Irishmen have some capacity to govern themselves. It must be remembered that the long of Irish disorder may traced to the desperate efforts of the Irish people to resist the encroachment of more powerful neighbors. The disorder in Ireland is not that of a country administered by its own people and its own Government. such as can be said for Mexico, for instance.

suppression, however severe, will restore order or contentment to Ireland. That is why I, in company with many others in England, in the Empire, and in the world, disagree with any purely military solution. (4) The British Empire has many

dangers in front of it, and indeed I pursuing in almost every part of the in one direction, owing to the ruin for many centuries, and that direction is Europe. This has its bearing ble. The considered quite unj can, in fact, afford to be generous. If only responsible ministers would take long views, both in looking back future, they should be able to con-vince themselves that generous action in regard to Ireland will be well as magnanimous. The Irish know they must be united by sympathetic fingers and not by the sword or even by block houses and barbed wire. Great Britain and Ireland would be bound together by a durable friendship if the bold course is AN IRISH JURY'S INTERESTING | taken now; and indeed, Britain needs Ireland's friendship. Her wide-flung possessions, and her, to my mind, greatly overextended frontiers, should be an argument for multiplying the Cardinal in the address to which friends and diminishing enemies. we refer again: "It it be true history Otherwise the Empire must take the risk of being overwhelmed by the pressure of hate and jealousy. If Britain's policy is guided by true greatness and wisdom, Ireland will not be one among her enemies, but one among her friends and brothers.

The suggestion here put forward for serious consideration, therefore, is that the British Government degradation, and for should "face the facts," and send a Government of Ireland with leading Irishmen, including, of course, the Sinn Feiners, who are now the predominating party.

The British representative, avoiding the ambiguous and cautious methods of the professional officials and diplomatists, should say to the Irish representatives: "England wants to be friends with you Irish. She believes we can be friends, she wants to see you happy and prosper ous. Owing to the proximity of Ireland she must have some concessions the denial of similar privileges to a any other Christian nation.

foreign power. As regards your internal affairs, England bas duties and responsibilities towards Union ists and Ulster, and she asks you to give guarantees which will satisfy her. Subject to this, you can discuss our thoughts to Christian faith and to any form of Government, including even a Republic, it you wish. Britain will faithfully help you. Now, what do you say to this? Will you not realize that she is in earnest and meet her half way on the path of friendship?' Yours,
HUBERT GOUGH.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

MISSIONS AND THE CHILDREN

Our zealous pastors constantly point out the dangers which are to be found most common to their people. These dangers are usually confined within the narrow circle of their sphere of life and are well known. They have a value in the directing of souls that cannot for a moment be neglected. But while the lessening of these dangers is one of the most important of all pastoral duties it is that them correctly. It is quite true for in the community and age in which

splendid address at the Missionary Corgress held in Chicago said, " many Some other facts, however, should not be forgotten. (1) We Irishmen have developed a very strong desire of Our Lord Jesus Christ and to to govern curselves, to be free to establish atheism. In a special of the Blessed Sacrament and St. extents which differ in various manner the attacks of these men are Patrick's zeal for divine worship. minds, but to be free to govern our- generally directed against the Catho selves, we are as a people quite lie Church because they well underdetermined. (2) We Irishmen are stand that she is the only bulwark other lands, shey too took with them we are able to govern ourselves as irreligiousness and moral degrada. Only God knows all the Irish have well as most other people, including tion. For them utility has to replace even the English. I remember once moral duty and temporal gain that aerodrome, and were sentenced on Jan. 29, 1919, to three and nine months of gaol. Two other constables, charged before a Dublin done it." Such an expression of opposition to the Gospel and to opposition to the Gospel and to labored and suffered. reform society according to this new Are we equally

The able Cardinal proceeds success. Add to them a propaganda Christian crusade is provided. There is no exaggeration whatever

in the picture drawn. The corruption of fallen man portrays itself only too vividly in all his works. The attempt to settle world affairs and eternal affairs on his own ipse dixit is so prevalent that even the most sacred Blessed things in the control of man are not exempt from this peraicious spirit. Judicious pastors and legislators have without exception made war on this tendency of the human race. And they never fail to point out the only remedies. the soul of the child as it breaks into self consciousness. The spirit of faith planted there by baptism must be carefully guided. An atmosphere of religion must surround the child in his early years that the good seed may grow. Frequent reception of the sacraments so necessary to insure think the policy our Government is a constant supply of God's protecting grace must be maintained and the globe is leading to catastrophe. But practice of works of faith to foster that spirit of co-operation between and exhaustion of War, Great the human and divine that Christ's Britain is safer than she has been mission for it on earth may be

attained Among these works of faith we portance of this work should be as Government can afford to accept carefully nurtured in the young as solutions which considerations of the works necessary for parochial national security would in other upbuilding. When we spread God's times have made impracticable. It truth abroad we strengthen it at home. It was this missionary spirit which founded the Church and this spirit inherent in the life of the on the past and gazing into the Church alone will preserve her from Previously acknowledged ..... \$241 25 ruin. "I came that they might have life and have it more abundantiv. said Our Divine Lord, and " wise and statesmanlike action, as creature" was to be the heir of an

eternal inheritance. It is here that the work of the Catholic Church Extension Society takes its legitimate place and appeals with great force to the Catholics of Canada. We ask for support and ask that from their earliest years the children be taught the great necessity of not only preserving their faith but of spreading it also. Let us quote here the warning of

repeats itself, O what a terrible warning should be for us the downfall of those nations, who, after having been enlightened by the Christian religion abandoned it! As soon as Africa and Asia closed their eyes to the light of the Gospel which had civilized and made them great, they fell back to their primitive centuries remained engulted in the darkness representative to discuss the future into which they fell. Unfortunate nations; what has become of their Christian glory? What of those churches through which once re-echoed the voice of such extraordinary men as Saint Athanasius Saint Ephren, Saint John Chrysos ton, Saint Cyprian, Saint Cyril, Saint Augustine and many others, men who by their learning, their eloquence, their piety and zeal claim respect and veneration, even today throughout the civilized world Alas, those churches were closed and they have fallen to ruin and their glory, perhaps, is passed forever. from you, such as the use of all or glory, perhaps, is passed forever, some Irish ports for her navy, and God forbid that such be the fate of

May the wish of the late Cardinal be fulfilled! Lack of practical faith which bred war and destruction is the cause of the deplorable downfall. May God grant that we its spreading rather than be entangled entirely with the cares and riches of this world. Among the works of faith let the missions occupy their legitimate place.

Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office should be addressed :

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IT WAS NOT TAKEN FROM

When Charlemagne transplanted Irish teachers to the soil of Western Europe, and thus made them educators of modern civilization, they brought with them St. Patrick's love When centuries after adverse circum stances forced these same Irish to the national heritage of their Faith. For them utility has to replace suffered that His sacramental Presence might not be taken from them. And It was not taken. Jesus was in their hearts, on their altars, in their in tabernacles. For Him they lived and

Are we equally faithful to our the Holy Sacrifice as we should? Is toward the Blessed Sacrament, and ask St. Patrick to give us a share of his own love and zeal for God's service. The Passion is continually being renewed on our altars - most frequently through the ministry of a son of Erin. No nation ever gave a larger proportion of her children to Christ's service than bave the Irish. Let us strive to imitate their loving, loyal, unstinted devotion to the Sacrament. moments before the tabernacle will be the true joy of our life .- The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

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#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

who considered himself to be a model of all virtue, extelled kimself even in his prayer, reckening up his good works and despising other people, whilst the publican an last size of the conty return worthy of Him. God diabolical profanation of the venture of the conty return worthy of Him. God diabolical profanation of the venture of the conty return worthy of Him. God diabolical profanation of the venture of proached the house of God with awe and reverence, not venturing to go near the holy place, but standing afar off, everwhelmed by the consciousness of his sins. He did not dare to lift his eyes towards heaven and the God all that we possess.—Sentinel of Blessed Sacrament. dare to lift his eyes towards heaven and the God whom he had so often offended, but struck his breast and said with deep contrition: "God be merciful to me a sinner." Our Saviour added by way of comment: "I say to you, this man (i. e., the publican) weat down into his house justified rather than the other; because everyone that exalteth himself shall be kumbled; and be that

humbleth himself shall be exalted." What important lessons are contained in this parable! As long as flatter surselves that we do good works and are better than our neighbors, we are devoid of the true spirit God forgiveness of our sins. But as soon as we recognize our sins, and humble ourselves, striking our breasts and saying like the penitent publican: "God be merciful to me a sinner," then we may hope for fer-

1. The first thing essential to true penance is acknowledgment of guilt, without which repentance is impessible, and without repentance there can be no forgiveness. How can I be sorry for doing something that I do not regard as wrong? How can I correct what I do not recognize as evil? We cannot attain to a proper knowledge of our sins unless we examine our conscience at least once in each day, remembering the commandments of Ged and of the Church. and thinking of our duties as human beings, as Christians and as workers in our particular calling. We ought to compare our actions with these commandments and duties, and te do so frequently. If we go to the Sacraments only three or four times in the courss of the year, and then merely in a careless, indifferent manner, living etherwise without any serious thought at all, it is scarcely possible in a few minutes to make such a thorough examination of conscience as to be able to say truthfully: "I know myself." No, let us not be deceived; to know oneself is not so easy a matter that it can be accomplished without any exertion, and without keeping a careful watch upon all one's actions. Our perverse self-love makes us blind to our faults, for it represents our sins as too slight to deserve punishment and as quite excusable. Sometimes it even suggests the pitiable pretext that there are many worse than ourselves. This is what the Pharisee meant by saying: "O God, I give thee thanks

that I am not as the rest of men." 2. For our repentance to be genuine, however, it is not enough for us to recognize our sine, but we must also confess them. This is why our Saviour instituted the holy Sacrament of Penance, in order that those, who were not ashamed to offend sin, might also not be ashamed to confess their sins to the priest acting as God's representative. Hence St. John says: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us; if we con-fess our sizs, God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all iniquity." It would be the height of folly not to reveal our sins to the priest in the holy tribunal of penance. How can a sick person expect to recover who will not reveal his malady to a physician, ready and able to help him, but insists upon declaring himself to be in good health, whereas he is really ill? Let no miserable human respect keep us away from the Sacrament of Penance. You should fear God, not man; for God is able not only to kill the body, but to cast the soul also into destruction. Never forget that after death and again at the last day we shall have to account, not to men, but to God, the all koly, from Whom nothing

Let us therefore lay aside all our pride, and in true humility and con-trition of hears acknowledge that we are sinners, and confess our sins and shortcomings in the holy tribunal of penance. Like the publican in the gospel, let us strike our breasts saying: "God be merciful to me a sinner." Not unless we have such peace of heart that we have lost; not unless we are truly contrite shall we be justified before Him who has redeemed us, and who is now our Mediator and the refuge of sinners—Jesus Christ, the Son of

#### THE ONLY RETURN

We ought, wrote St. Paul, to give thanks for all things to God, the Father, in the name of Our Lord guilty person. In 1566 the men of by King Ferdinand to inquire into Jesus Christ. Gratitude is indeed a the new doctrines presented a petithe proposals of the great Genesa duty that must be accomplished in tion to the head of their Church for had reported adversely, and Columorder to be just toward God Who has given us all things. But it is were "figurative of the Mase and the only by Jesus Christ, by His Sacrifice of thanksgiving, that we can acquit ourselves fully of this duty. Let us take at this very moment the resolution of altars, as they bus was on the peint of leaving bus was on

tion of manking God frequently, and use of an altar is to make sacrifice Isabella. Ferdinand had already Haiti celebrated Mass at Point Con of manking Him in the manner that upon it, and the use of a table is to refused his assistance, but Isabella ception, December 8, 1493. The best

#### PROTESTANTISM

THE PARLIAMENTARY ORIGIN (By "M. C. L.") in Catholic Herald

Ever and anon we meet with the assertion that the Church of England assection and the Church of today is one with the Church of England before the Reformation, and that both are Catholic, not Roman: which sets us wondering why it was men; a proceeding worthy of the Spain, in Ireland, Scotland, etc., taught, the faith that the Apostles and their successors taught, and men leoked to the See of Peter for authoritative decisions and spiritual guid-ance; the Charch in those days was as now, not the Church of any one country, nation, or locality, but of this or that Catholic doctrine, but country, nation, or locality, but of all; the Universal Church, in unity with the center of unity at Rome. It was not until after the breach with that centre that the National faith of England was settled by a majerity of votes in Parliament, just as it is at present, and subject to amendment, modification, or alteration by similar expert theologians who settle the duty on tea and the tax on incomes, etc. It is not true that at the Engrejected on religious or spiritual but one Voice that can still the grounds. The Royal supremacy and storm, the Voice that the winds and grounds. The Royal supremacy and a new religion, made in Germany, were forced upon the nation by armed mercenaries, by axe and gibbst, and successive penal laws. To claim the contrary, and that a modern, local sect, whose creed is the result of Parliamentary votes, is the Cathelic Church, indicates on the part of the claimants a forgetfulness of the claimants a forgetfulness of the claimants and sea obey." As in ages gone by its authoritative accents are heard clearly and distinctly above the tempest, and now as then, heard from Peter's boat. Not even a majority of votes in Parliament can majority o Cathelic Church, indicates on the part of the claimants a forgetfulness of the facts that histories have been written and that the majority of men votes "in the house" that the written and that the majority of men can read. "It was tyranny that cut off England from Rome," the non-Catholic hietorian Gardiner writes. "English Church from Henry VIII.")

In 1548, to supersede the Catholic

Liturgy of England—the ancient and

venerable liturgy of Rome-the Book of Common Prayer was drawn up, and, as Father Bileborrow writes. Cranmer, and his "reforming" allies by addition and correction tried to introduce their creed, and to satisfy the men of the new doctrines with-out shocking the piety or rousing the hostility of Catholics. The Com-mons, Lords, and infant head of the new Church pronounced it " to have been composed with the aid of the Holy Ghost, with one uniform agreement" (2, 3 Edward VI., c. 1), a agreement" (2, 3 Edward VI., c. 1), a statement not absolutely accurate, as eight bishops out of the eighteen on the committee voted against it. If any clergyman did not use it, or used any other form, he was for the first offence deprived of a year's income and imprisoned for six months; for the second he lost all preferment and was imprisoned for restoration in 1855, but in the main is the same as when Columbus and twelve months, and for the third he was imprisoned for life. If any person ridiculed the Book, he was fined £10 on the first conviction, £20 on the second, and on the third deprived of all his goods and chattels, and imprisoned for life. Such was the freedom of conscience, the religious liberty granted by the gentle Reformers who freed man's intellect, etc., from the fetters of Rome. Though in this first book of Common Prayer there were many new things, much that was Catholic was retained, but it was soon discovered that this new gospel according to Cranmer savoured too much of the errors of Rome; and within four years, though it had been adopted "by the aid of the Hely Ghost," it was sup-pressed, and another and absolutely contradictory edition substituted by the aid, it was said, of the same Divine Spirit! "The Eucharist was now no longer the Body and Blood of Christ; by the magic touch of an Act of Parliament it was transformed into 'mere creatures of bread and wine.'" (Bilsborrow.) The English Parliament seems to have had dispositions shall we obtain forgiveness of our sins, and recover the authority; it was well qualified to make a new church after proclaim-ing that the Church founded by the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity had been drowned in damnable idolatry for eight hundred years. Under the next English Protestant Pope the Prayer Book was altered again, and fining and imprisonment again employed to force it on the nation.

the only return worthy of Him. God has given us everything, even Himself. We can do nothing better than return to God all that we are and all that we possess.—Sentinel of Blessed Sacrament.

self. We can do nothing better the who tastes of it is mad." The English people gave undeniable evidence of their belief that a new religion was being established when in 19 convition than the true of Blessed Sacrament. in 19 counties they rose in insur-rection and demanded the restoration of the old that they should have back the Mass, that the monas teries should be given back to their owners, the monks, and that they should recover possession of their altars and their churches. A massacre was the answer; and a thanksgiving service was held by a which sets us wondering why it was necessary in the 16th century to formally separate from Rome, and to set up a local Pope in the present set up a local Pope in the person of Somerset the Murderer of his the reigning covereign. As a matter Brother, and Completed by Elizabeth of simple fact, the Church in England the Murderer of her Guest."

The result of it all is only too evitaith that the Church in France, in dent today. "Division, sub division, scendants cannot unite and form one etc. It is not true that at the Eng-lish "Refermation" the Supremacy of the Pope and "Romanism" were of the Pope and "Romanism" were

#### HISTORIC CONVENT TO BE RESTORED

being classed with the heathen and

the publican.

Information which reached Washington recently that the Spanish Government is soon to return to the Franciscan Fathers the convent of special interest to the peoples of the western hemisphere because it was from the monks of this monastery that Christopher Columbus got encouragement and assistance that

is the same as when Columbus and his son, Diego, were guests within its ancient walls. Since 1855 the convent has been used as a public museum. It became a Franciscan monastery in 1261, and remained in charge of the Friars Minor until seized and turned to secular use by

the Spanish authorities. It was at La Rabida that Father Juan Perez, friend of Columbus, was guardian. This Father Perez who, by the way, is generally believed to have celebrated the first Mass in the New World in the first church to be erected in this hemisphere, had formerly been royal accountant at the Spanish court, but had entered the Franciscan order and was ordained some years before Colum-bus made his acquaintance. After his ordination Father Perez became Queen Isabella's confessor, but life at court he found distracting and he asked permission to retire to his

monastery.
Columbus made his first visit to La Rabida probably in 1484 or 1485. Whether his purpose was to leave his son, Diego, in care of the monks there or to consult Father Antonio de Marchena is now a matter of speculation. Father Marchena was a cosmographer of note, and himself cherished the project of discovering

a new world.

In writing to the Spanish king long after the first voyage, Columbus acknowledges his obligation and gratitude to these two Friars, were among the few people that did not at first ridicula his project of

of Manking Him in the manner that
BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

Coption, December 8, 1493. The best serve for men to eat upon."

So the altars were thrown down down and the tables set. The fact and the language of those apostles of the giving, does not suffice. There should be union of acts, union of sets, union of acts, union of that it implies, is commended to the Consideration of the Catholic, not summoned by the queen, who keard his pleas and arguments. The latter was then consideration of the Catholic, not self united to the gift that Jesus makes of Himself to God on our altars.

Such is the true and perfect was the faith of England

of Manking Him in the manner that the use of a table is to serve fer men to eat upon."

So the altars were thrown down for the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact and the language of those apostles of the fact an

ception, December 8, 1493. The best kistomans agree that Father Perez

what world.

When Columbus was about to sail had away from Palos with his three little ships—Argust 3, 1492—Father Perez was there to bless him and his fleet.

Lord's was there to bless him and his fleet.



#### How Coca-Cola Resembles Tea

If you could take about one-third of a glass of tea, add two-thirds glass of carbonated water, then remove the tea flavor and add a little lemon juice, phosphoric acid, sugar, caramel and certain flavors in the correct proportion, you would have an almost perfect glass of Coca-Cola.

In fact, Coca-Cola may be very well described as "a carbonated fruit-flavored counterpart of tea, of approximately one-third the stimulating strength of the average cup of tea."

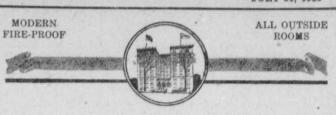
The following analyses, made and confirmed by the leading chemists throughout America, show the comparative stimulating strength of tea and Coca-Cola stated in terms of the quantity of caffein contained in each:

Black tea-1	cupful	1.54	gr.
(cold)	(8 fl. oz., exclusive of ice)	2.02	-
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Of all the plants which Nature has provided for man's use and enjoyment, none surpasses tea in its refreshing, wholesome and helpful qualities. This explains its almost universal popularity, and also explains, in part, the wide popularity of Coca-Cola, whose refreshing principle is derived

The Coca-Cola Company has issued a booklet giving detailed analysis of its recipe. A copy will be mailed free on request to anyone who is interested. Address:

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ant. You get both in

mysteries than to believe in doubts.

#### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

SUCCESS

Success is being friendly when another needs a friend, It's in the cheery words you speak and in the coins you lend; Success is not alone in skill and deeds of daring great, It's in the roses that you plant beside your garden gate.

Success is in the way you walk the paths of life each day. It's in the little things you do and in the things you say; Success is in the glad hello you give

your fellow man. It's in the laughter of your home and all the joys you plan.

Success is not in getting rich or rising high to fame, It's not alone in winning goals which all men hope to claim; It's in the man you are each day through happiness or care, cheery words you speak

Success is being big of heart and clean and broad of mind, It's being faithful to your friends, and to the stranger, kind; It's in the children whom you love, and all they learn from you—

and in the smile you wear.

Success depends on character and everything you do.

—Edgar A. Guest

asking these questions in one form or another: Shall I go to college? of old Dickson to be happy. Sport-

over the country are now wrestling Dickson would surely win. For had with this great life question whether or not they shall continue their edu. Jim Elliot, the crack pitcher of the or not they shall continue their education in a college or university. I college, was acknowledged to be one have before me one of several letters of the most skillful twirlers in university. recently received, typical of the many that come to me on the subject.
The writer, who is a country boy,

says:

"I am a farmer's son, but I want to become a lawyor. I am healthy and strong, but my folk cannot afford to eand me through college. I have heard lots of stories about boys who have worked their way through col. have worked their way through college, but my felk think that most of bring victory to Dickson. these stories are yarns, and they think it would be almost impossible students were pouring to their words. for a fellow like me to work his way.

you think about this matter." ing this problem of higher education. consequently, various kinds of advice will be given to those seeking it sensitive. While his companions according to the different viewpoints would laugh and joke, while they of the advisers. Some will talk would slap each other on the shoulders and chum together, Jim would ures," and "book-learned fools."
Others will speak boastfully of the successful men whose only count and one. He knew that he successful men whose only count and one. He knew that he successful men whose only count and one.

On the other hand, some exaggerate the value and importance of a haps he was unfortunate, perhaps college education, claiming that no he was himself to blame; neverthecollege education, claiming that no one can have a thorough appreciation of life's values unless he spends four years or more in some college or university. Others again will quote statistics to show that the college-bred man has superior chances for success.

The was himself to biame; nevertheless the fact remained that the nine that the head spends of him. They admired him, but they did not feel at ease with him. He was so queer, so different from the others. On this particular evening wished.

more of his life, to live the abundant the practical and vital work of mak-

As the athlete trains his muscles in order to make them act more quickly and accurately, and to respond automatically to the will, so a four years' college course trains the mental muscles, disciplines the intelsharpens and intensifies all the

things being equal. It gives him a broader view and enables him to see

that one's mental power is favored and dispatched a small boy with the by larger schooling. Whether or not missive. Then with a short prayer by larger schooling. Whether or not missive. Then with a short prayer the methods of higher education are that he might not be too late, he peculiarly adapted to every individ-

Knowledge is one of the secret keys which unlock the hidden mysteries of a successful life. You should therefore get the best and most complete education that it is possible for you to obtain.

Our civilization is becoming so complicated that a narrow, ignorant man stands a poor chance compared with a bread, liberally educated, many sided man. There never was a time in the history of the world when a liberal education counted for as much.

Jenes, said dud, dismaily, why all about 16. Sais dead. A great they'll hit him all over the lot; wave of pity swept over the captaix. He forgot all about the game. He denly: "I wonder what's become of that quitter. Elliot? If we lose could see Elliot sitting alone in his

tion to be a man among men.-Catholic Columbian.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

TELL IT TO MOTHER Tell it to mother, so we were told

When we were lads, in the dear days of old. Then we would hearken, and tenderly creep Close to her side, at that soft: "Do

not weep! Tell it to mother !" 'Tell it to mother !" Babes still are

Wayward and wild in our grief and our glee. Mary's our Mother. Oh, tenderly

still Creep to her side when the world treats you ill!
"Tell it to Mother!"

-FATHER GARESCHE, S. J. THE "QUITTER"

The Dickson College baseball team was having its last practice prior to the final game with Whitely University, its close and constant rival. The stands were filled with hundreds of patriotic students, flaunting their colors of blue and gray, and yelling cries of encouragement and praise to the stalwart young athletes who on Every year thousands of boys are mater on the ball field. And indeed Does a college education pay? Can ing editors and critics were unanimafford it?

Many high school graduates all something unforseen should happen

sure that Elliot's right arm would The practice was over and the stands and hurrying to their rooms I wish you would tell me just what still cheering and singing. One by one the players left the club house All sorts of opinions prevail regard. until Jim Elliot remained alone. He was a peculiar sort of a person, this Elliot, quiet in the extreme and Others will speak boastfully of the successful men whose only course of study has been in the University of ability in this line to gain a little Hard Knocks. popularity and to have a friend whom he could call a chum. Per

Each class of advisers will find he was more serious than ever and Each class of advisers will find examples a plenty to support their views. Many college graduates have been miserable failures. So have multitudes of men who never saw watched the shadows as they fitted watched the shadows as they fitted watched the shadows as they fitted and he laughed takes out of college with him will depend very largely on what he took with him when he acceptance. The college of the college with him when he entered. In other the college ever done for him? Here words, whether a college education he was almost unnoticed. If he was bitter against Elliot. pays or not depends on the man.

Provided a boy is determined to get the most possible out of it, nothing of the most possible out of it. else in life will pay better than a college education. to his feet, closed his locker, put reached his room, sat down and con his hat and strode into the street. gazed absent-mindedly out of the The purpose of an education is What was he thinking of? At all window his mind returned to the two-fold—to train for life making events he loved his alma mater and scene that had occurred on the and for living making. While its for he he would pitch the best of street, and he began to think that and for living making. While its for he he would pitch the best of street, and he began to think that highest aim is to enable one to make which he was capable. Just as he maybe he had been a little too hard

which he was capable. Just as its on Elliot.
was turning the corner of Maine on Elliot.
"He was a peculiar fellow," he life of the spirit, a college training is street a boy rushed up to him no less calculated to fit a youth for and handed him a telegram. Withand handed him a telegram. With-out waiting to reach his room Jim got down on him he wouldn't say tors open the envelope, and under a nearby lamp post trembling read him so," he finally tho its contents: "Come home at once, think I'H go and see him.

Mother dying. the stairs which led to his humble pitcher little room and, with an awful fear news?" clutching at his heart, began to pack his trunk, in feverish haste. He Then a second thought struck him. Is would never do to go away in the inter-relation of things - to this manner without leaving a short understand that nothing stands by note to Bud Thomas, the captain. the wastepaper basket and held up a Then the fellows would surely under-Every unprejudiced person admits stand. So he scribbled a few words

ual case, they are being constantly adapted to the average man, and they will pay him well for the investment of the time and labor necessary to completely vanished. What was at it. At last he said huskily. Dickson going to do without Elliot? "Look, what it is Tom. Elliot's Where was he? These thoughts mother was dying and he had to surged through his brain. Finally go. He left me tuis, but I did not

ran to the depot just in time to

Bud Thomas broke the silence. Well, what are we going to do about it?' he said. Do ?" exclaimed the coach, " put

in Jones, I guess." Jenes," said Bud, dismally, "why

Go to college, therefore by all this game the fellows ought to run means, if you have brains and ambihim out of college, that's what they ought to do. He knew this game depended a great deal on him. he deserts us.

Sure he didn's leave some mes-?" asked the conc." responded None whatever," responded That's just sage ?" asked the coach quietly. Thomas sharpely. "That's just where the fellow's meanness comes in. To think that he wouldn't even leave us one word as to his where-

abouts. Well," said the coach, after the lapse of a few minutes, "talking won't do this team and the game any good. You go round and see the fellows, Bud. Cheer them up. If we hope to make any kind of a showing we must encourage the men. By the way get Jones and Moreland and tell them to warm up. o long, Bud."

It was the last half of the seventh inning. The Dickson rooters were hushed and silent. A wave of despondence had swept over that stand, and every gray and blue upholder felt the effects of it. The score was hopelessly against them though they had been quite certain that the coming of night would find their college victorious. Now they were beaten and all on account of Elliot. A tumult of anger seized them. They resolved that Elliot should pay dearly for his cowardly conduct.

Truly the Dickson players acquitted themselves nobly that afternoon, but in spite of their efforts they were doomed to defeat, for the luckless Jones was hit to every corner of the park. At length the last man was out and the Dickson rooters with their banners trailing in the dust, trooped slowly home, sore and disheartened.

It was the day after the game. Pacing angrily up and down his room was Bud Thomas, who, as room was Bud Thomas, who, as captain of the team, had naturally taken the defeat harder than the rest. "And, we might have won," he thought. "If it hadn't been for that quitter, Elliot. By jove," oried aloud. "Elliot shall pay for this. Not a fellow will speak to

So saying, Bud strode down the deserted. steps and began to walk toward Jim's simply. room. On the way he was joined by Tom. several other students, and before Bu

you quitter!" called out another. pitcher. In fact, on one occasion "Throw him out of college!" yelled Jim's appearance at recitation was the whole crowd.

"See here Elliot," said Thomas, striding up to him, "what do you mean? Do you know that you lost the game for us? You quitter!" he

added with emphasis. Jim's eyes were burning and two little red spots showed on his cheek. So this was what the fallow's thought of him. He had sent Thomas a note, too, explaining his absence.

Well, it didn's matter. What did Let them think what they wished. He wouldn's tell them any thing, and, turning abruptly away he hurried to his room almost

" Of all the nerve," said Thomas, and he laughed bitterly. "Come on, fellows," he said, "let's go. I guess

Back to the campus they went, and

"Perhaps when the boys anything. I was a beast to treat him so," he finally thought. "I

At that moment there came a loud With a stified sob poor Elliot knocking on the door. "Hello, dashed down the street, leaped up Jones," he said, as the substitute pitcher came in, "what's the

"Ob. nothing much," said Jones "I just thought I'd drop in and see to the will.

"There is no doubt," said Francis
L. Pattion, "that college training prepares a man for the big things of the will they are the same of the big things of of prepares a man for the big things of think of me now?" Well, it did you're got fine quarters here. It is better than any home training or not matter. They would understand. Where did you get that queer little plain business experience, all other by would explain when he returned. and walked over towards the deek. 'Hello," he said, " what's this ?

Stooping, he reached down behind piece of writing paper which had probably lain unseen there for quite

That's funny," said Thomas. "Let me see it. The wind have blown it from the desk." The wind must

notice it. And we all thought he was a quitter. We must set the matter right. Come, let's go now.

Did you hear hew she is, Tom?"
"Yes," said Tem slowly. "I heard
all about it. She's dead." A great

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I believe I'll go and tell him room, with the condemnation of the what I think of him. I heard he college ringing in his care. He could was here." "Poor chap," he said,
"Come on, let's hurry,

Bud made good his resolution of these few had gone very far their seeing Elliot, took all the blame number had increased to fifty angry upon himself, and made the college college men, all having learned of Bud's intent to show up Elliot.

"There he is !" shouted one.
"There he is access the way. Hello, very attentive to the grief stricken greeted with cheers. Sure enough it was Elliot walking dejectedly across the street, his face pale and his lips compressed.

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himself eager to forgive. His com-panions, who now understood him, YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A BOG SPAYIN OR PANIONS. Who now understood him, became his sincere friends. From a but you can clean them off promptly with bitter enemy Bud Thomas became a loyal chum. - L. A. J., Newsboys'

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### OBITUARY

SISTER M. IRENE BROWNE

On the 6th inst. death claimed a beloved member of the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Hamilton, Sister Mary Irene Browne, who was born in Tipperary, Ireland, Jan. 27, 1839. At her baptism she re-ceived the name of Bridget and always entertained for her holy Pro-tectress a tender love and devotion. After passing her girlhood days under the fostering care of her good parents, who came to Hamilton in 1840, she embraced the profession of teaching, in which work Sister Irene was engaged for several years after entering the Novitiate at St. Joseph's Convent in 1875. The pupils who attended old St. Charles' School hold her memory in veneration.

Sister Irene's life is a vivid illustration of what can be accomplished by holiness, strength of character and indefatigable energy in God's service. For many years the de-ceased religious held the office of Superior and was esteemed by all who knew her in Paris, Brantford, Arthur and Dundas. In her the sick and the poor found a true friend and many were the hearts she comforted in her declining years by kindly ministrations while visiting the afflicted in their homes.

Her last illness of several months' duration was borne with marvellous patience and resignation. During this long period of suffering no opportunity was lost of acquiring merit for heaven and the heroic effort made to assist daily at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass until a few weeks before her death manifested the strong faith and ardent love that had increased with years until the hour so long expected released her soul from earthly

The funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Convent Chapel. The Requiem Mass was sung by Reverend P. Maloney of St. Mary's Cathedral and Rev. J. E. McNeill officiated at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery where the remains were laid to rest in the Sisters' Plot beneath the shadow of St. Joseph's statue. The Community thanks the friends of the departed whose offering of Mass cards is

sincerely appreciated. In attendance at the funeral were Sisters of St. Joseph, religious from Loretto Academy, Hamilton, and the Monastery of the Precious Blood, Toronto, where Sister Mary of the Passion, a sister of the deceased, resides. The relatives present were Mrs. M. O'Connell and Miss Julia Browne, John and Hugh O'Connell, Hamilton, and John Browne, Detroit. The pall bearers were Mr. G. Braidwood, Mr. G. Kuapman, Mr. W. P. Keating, Mr. J. Nelligan, Mr. A. Roy and Mr. P. Ryan.

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of room for everybody.

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#### MARRIAGE

SCANLON-DAWSON .- At. St. Basil's Church, Brantford, Ont., on July 21st, by Very Rev. Dean Brady, Margaret Aneta, youngest daughter of Mrs. Margaret Dawson, 88 Sheridan St., to James Victor Scanlon, B. A., of Walkerton.

#### DIED

CRAIG .- At the Water Street Hospital. Ottawa, Ont., July 2, Fannie Craig, aged fifty four years. May her soul rest in peace.

Freedom is so splendid a thing that one cannot worthily state it in the terms of a definition ; one has to write it in some flaming symbol or to ring it in music riotous with the uproar of heaven.—Padraic Pearse.

### TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate school, Fort William; holding second class Ontario certificate. Salary \$750 per

TEACHER WANTED FOR TOWN OF Charlton, Catholic Separate school; 2nd class professional; commence fall term, Apply stating, salary to M. T. Devine, Chairman School Band, Charlton, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate School No. 4. Raleigh, Salary \$700, Apply to W. R. Lauphinais, Sec. Treas., Fletcher, Ont.

QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FOR school section No. 6, Huntley, Duties to commence Sept. 1st. \$700 per annum. Apply to J. J. Carroll, Sec., Corkery, Ont. R. M. D. No. 12179-3

NORMAL TRAINED SECOND CLASS
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Apply stating experience and salary to H M.
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SECOND CLASS PROFESSIONAL TEACHER wanted for S, S, No. 1. Douro. Duties to commence Sept. 1st. Apply stating salary to Wm. O'Leary, Indian River, Ont. 2179-8 WM. O'Leary, Indian River, Ont.

WM. O'Leary, Indian River, Ont.

WANTED NORMAL TRAINED TEACHER
capable of teaching French and English for
C. S. S. No 4. Westmeath, State qualifications,
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2/176-tf

Passe, Ont.

WANTED QUALIFIED CATHOLIC TEACHER
for S. S. No. 15. Emily. Duties to begin let
September. State salary and experience. Apply
to Daniel O'Neill, Sec. Treas., Bobcaygeon, R. R.,
No. 2. Phone number Omemee, Line 44, R. 2 4.

WANTED CATHOLIC TEACHER. MALE or female. for Catholic Separate school district No. 4 Hagarty Township, holding professional second class certificate. Duties to commence Sept. lst. 1920. Apply stating experience and salary required and giving references to Albert Lechowicz, Sec. Treas., Wilno, Ont. 2179-3 2179-3

WANTED FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF Chichester. Co. Pontiac, three Catholic female teachers able to teach French and English and one to teach English only. Apply stating salary and experience to John Donlan. Sec. Treas, of Chichester, Chapeau Que. 2179-3

WANTED TEACHER FOR C. S. S. NO. 3,
Kenilworth, Arthur Tp., holder of 1st or 2ad
class certificate required. Teacher having a
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Geo. D. Prudhomme, P. P., Billings Bridge, Ont,
R. R. 1, 2179 4

R. R. 1.

TEACHER wented for Catholic Separate school No 2 Nipissing, Duties to commence Sept. 1st next. Apply stating experience and salary required to Louis Straus, Sec., Powassan, R. R. No. 2.

R. R. No. 2.

LaDY teacher wanted for the Separate school of Steelton, Sault Ste Marie, Ont. State qualifications and salary expected. Address Rev. T. Filiatrault, 322 Cathcart St., Sault Ste Marie, Ont.

WANTED male teacher for Rural school 21 Province of Saskatchewan. Salary \$1,200 a year. Apply Box 200, CATBOLIO RECORD, London, Ont. 2180-2 TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE school, Section No. 4, North Burgess, Apply stating salary and qualifications to R. T. Noonan, Sec. Treas., Stanleyvil.e, Ont. R. M. D. No. 2, 2180-3

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Pushinch, Wellington Co, School situated five miles from Guelph on county road. Apply stating salary and experience to M. P. Lynch, Sec. Treas., R. R. No. 6, Guelph, Ont. Phone 1662 ring 2,

FIRST OR SECOND CLASS TEACHER wanted for Catholic Separate school No. 6, Proton Township, County Grey, half a mile from church, three quarters from boarding house, State salary and et-preinnee Apply to Thomas Begley, Sec., Conn. P. O., No. 2, Ont. 2180-2

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Township Tyendinsga. County Hastings. Duties to begin Kept. 1st. Give phone no. Aprily to Jas. V. Walsh, Sec., Marysville, Ont. Phone Lonsdale 3-2 wire Deseronto.

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Espanola Apply stating qualifi salary expected to John J. Fox, Espi

WANTED second class professional teacher for C. S. S. No. 1. Cornwall. Apply stating salary, qualifications and exterience to Angus H. Chisholm, Sec. Treas., Northfield Station Or, R, R No. 2.

TEACHER wanted, one holding a lat or 2nd class professional certificate, capable of teaching English and French for Catholic Separate school, Section No. 17, Township of Rochester, County of Essex, Saiary not to exceed \$800 per annum. Duties to commence after summer holidays. Apply to Zephire Barrette, Sec., Belle River. Ont. R, R. No. 2, 2180-3

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P.R. detailed.

WANTED A QUALIFIED teacher for S. S. No. 5. West William. Duties to commence Sept let. Apply station salary and experience to Lachian Steele, Parkhill, Ont. R. R. No. 5.

2181-2

TEACHER wanted with second class certificate I for S. S. No. 4 Flos & S Vespra Small school, Average attendance for 1919-12, Rural mail and telephone, convenient to church State salary and experience, School commences Sept. 1, 1920. Apply to H. J. Friel, Phelpston, Ont. 2181-4

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And on the Steamer Kingston from 2.30 until time of sailing to furnish tickets to those who have not made their reservations and who desire to take this trip; state.

rooms are yet available. Tickets may also be secured on Steamer on arrival at Kingston, Brockville and Prescott, on Tuesday, Aug. 3rd. ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS up to July 30th to 613 Wellington St., London, and after that date Care of Canada Steamship Lines, Yonge St., Toronto. J. J. CALLAGHAN.



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