The sudden death of Lawrence Ginnell, the Envoy of the Irish Republican party to America, in his hotel room in Washington came as a shock to the members of all Irish factions—and deeply grieved not merely his own political friends but tens of thousands of his but tens of thousands of his political opponents—for even his enemies could not deny that poor Ginnell was the soul of sincerity and was always ready to sacrifice himself for his ideals. In fact his death was the result of insistently and consistently sacrificing himself. Ginnell, because of his independence of thought, was hounded and hunted by the British, imprisoned again and again. For years before the outbreak of the Anglo-Irish war—that is to say for years during that is to say for years during which he stood practically alone he defied the British Empire and all its powers. A member of the British Parliament, he deliberately broke away from the Irish Parliamentary Party as soon as he dis-covered how devitalized they had become and that they were simply the tame tale of the British Liberal Then the Irish Parliamen tary Party joined the British Empire in hounding poor Ginnell. When the shibboleth of the tame rish Parliamentary party became "Don't embarrass the Government," Ginnell on principle stood out and moved Heaven and earth to embarrass the British Government," ment in every way possible. His chief method was by inspiring, encouraging and leading the cattle driving campaign of the Irish Midlands, which covered a period of half a dozen years preceding the outbreak of the World War.

A great portion of the rich low-lands of the Irish Midlands is in the hands of a comparatively few large graziers, who raise many thousands of bullocks on these great sweeps of fat land that ought to extraordinary effect, heartening, be feeding and raising men. be feeding and raising men. The poor small farmers around The poor small farmers around these great grazing ranches have a great struggle to live and to hring up a family on farms that is small still of course continue by the fighting band whatever heart had remained with them. A little fighting up a family on farms that bring up a family on farms that usually consist of only a few acres of bog; and then the thousands of landless people who should be civil war is to all purposes ended. earning a support from the tilling these great gross ranches, even if they were not permitted to own part of them, eke out a most precarious existence, Heaven only knows how. A half a dozen years or so before the World War, a great movement spread among the cottars and the landless ones of the Midlands, to force the big ranch owners to break up their vast tracts and rent or sell them in parcels to those who needed them, and who by tillage would A violent agitation for the breaking of the ranches began. Crowds of the landless ones would assemble descend upon one of these country. The British Government of course stepped in to stop this, and Mr. Redmond and his party backed up the Government. Gin-nell fiercely fought for and headed the agitators, and was again and again beaten by the authorities, and thrown into jail—until at length his health was undermined. Then again during the Anglo-Irish war, Ginnell took a stand with the people and again and again came in for a repetition of brutal treatonly wonder is that instead of dying in Washington, he did not die in the hands of his torturers. the Anglo-Irish war ended, Ginnell was physically a

"THE BREHON LAWS"

Ginnell was by profession a lawyer, but he sacrificed his law practise in his devotion to the people. Coming out at the end a financially broken man as well as a physically broken man, the only thing that his British enemies could not break was Larry Ginnell's spirit. His book upon the "Brehon Laws," the very ancient laws of Ireland, is a capital work, highly interesting and informing, and may in some measure be said to be a literary monument to It should be mentioned that Redmond's action in helping the British Government against Ginnell was one of the chief causes of his downfall, being the beginning of the marked disintegration of his parliamentary party. For after he had persisted in this stand for some years, the Midlands began to resent his nominees for parliament and to put in their own independing its little diversion. One of its ents. When the rest of the counmost recent, most playful, pranks try saw that the Midlands could safely snap their fingers at Redmond's dictatorship, people here and there who had hitherto been his and there who had hitherto been his slavish followers took heart to object publicly to the West Britonism, into which he was falling, to ism, into which he was falling, to speak out against him, to rebel broken, fourteen tombstones pushed

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH
IRISH EYES

LAWRENCE GINNELL

The sudden death of Lawrence Ginnell, the Envoy of the Irish Republican party to America, in Republican party to Ameri turned themselves into recruiting sergeants for the British Empire, the great landslide came, swept him and his party into the discard forever, and left him to realize at last that if he had served the true Irish national ideal, as he spent himself serving the British Imperial ideal, he would not come to die of a broken heart. Poor Ginnell dying broken heart. Poor Ginnell dying alone in Washington had his last moments beautifully consoled with the reflection that, alike through shower and shine, through days of gloom and days of gladness, he had single-mindedly given himself, heart, soul and body for Ireland. May God give his soul rest.

RAPID COLLAPSE OF REBELLION The Republican fight in Ireland

has with unanticipated rapidity been riding to collapse in recent weeks. First the defection of Liam Deasy seemed to be the beginning of the end. Then the death of their biggest man, the brains of the fighting Liam Lynch, coming on top of that, hastened disaster. highting Liam Lynch, coming on top of that, hastened disaster. Rapidly followed the arrest of Austin Stack, De Valera's right hand man politically, and then the capture of Dan Breen. The fates seem to be loading the dice against the failing Republicans with a vengeance? Again, though the capture of Stack was in itself a severe disaster, coming in on a high tide of disasters, the document found in his possession calling for an end of the fight, had probably a greater moral effect upon the whole situation than the other four disasters together. No matter how many and how great the disasters that befall an army, that army is never beaten until it confesses to itself that it is beaten. The document found upon Stack was a frank confession that the last stage was reached, that they realized they were beaten. Its discovery and publication then had

There have been desperate moves made to get the Papal envoy in Ireland to arbitrate between the Republicans and the Government, but the efforts have been vain; the envoy recognizes the delicacy of his position and he also realizes that in the shadows of the collapse of the Republican fight, the victors will not cherish any arbitration spirit. It is understood that he was not only willing but anxious to assume the role of arbitrator. And it was understood that the Republican leaders were covertly anxiously that he should do so—although they would not comand descend upon one of the ranches, forcibly drive off the bullocks that fattened and battened bullocks that fattened and battened openly for it. But it is also an Father Callaghan said that his father callaghan said that his open secret that the Government party strenuously and firmly realized that in the fight in the field, success was already in their grasp. The Freeman's Journal, which has been a supporter of the Government through thick and thin, came out with a very frank editorial on the subject meant to silence both the peace advocates of the country, and to warn the envoy that arbitration was not wanted and would not be tolerated. four months ago, when the fight raged more fiercely, and the Republicans were in a stronger position, it is well known that the Government would have been glad to concede easy terms to the Republican fighters—but now that the fight is in their own hands, the only condition is absolute surrender.

BELFAST S NEW DIVERSION

It will be remembered that the killing of Sir Henry Wilson in London put a sudden end to the orgy of killings in Belfast. It was one of the most extraordinary changes that ever came over a population who were in the throes madness, raging with lust for blood. There is an almost humdrum quiet settled down upon the stormy city, as far as the taking of human life is concerned. It is now said to be one of the safest spots in Ireland. A Belfast minister, recently preaching at a revival meeting told how that one of the leading gunmen during the days of blood in Belfast, was now teaching a class in his Sunday School. Ye gods! Yet for all that, Belfast must have most recent, most playful, pranks was performed in a cemetery in the night there swept a human whirl-

SEUMAS MACMANUS, 264 West 94th Street, New York City.

" LITTLE THEATRE" CARDINAL O'CONNELL GIVES

READY APPROVAL TO

MOVEMENT Hearty approval of the Catholic "little theatre" movement was voiced by His Eminence, Cardinal William O'Connell of Boston in an interview in which he gave his approbation to plans for the formation of a national organization of Catholic dramatic clubs to foster the work outlined at conferences of representatives of these organiza-tions held in Washington last September and November.

The plan for the national organi-The plan for the national organization was outlined to Cardinal O'Connell by a committee composed of the Rev. John J. Callaghan of St. Matthew's Church, Washington; the Rev. C. Vincent Mooney, C. S. C., of Holy Gross College and Daniel E. Doran.

"This is God's work," said Cardinal O'Connell; "and I am glad to know that our Catholic young people are being aroused to the necessity of combatting the evil tendencies of the stage today. Much can be accomplished by setting before our young people high ideals towards which they can aspire and aiding them in the selecting and prepar-ing those productions which represent the best aspirations of American life. In the past, the Church has been too busily engaged in Church. attending to fundamental works, such as the building of churches and schools, to pay particular attention to this type of activity, but the time seems to be ripe for a definite movement that will redound to our

benefit as Catholics and as citizens. In outlining plans for the new organization, Father Callaghan pointed out that the delegates to the conferences held in Washington agreed that:

1. There is need for greater co operation between the university or college as a dramatic workshop and the parish dramatic club;

2. Much of the best Catholic amateur talent in large cities is drifting into the secular and oft-times pagan "little theatre" move-ment because it cannot find in the parish clubs a sufficient medium for European soil. artistic expression;

3. Hundreds of parish clubs are unfamiliar with modern stage deunfamiliar with modern stage of vices that would annually save them large sums or which would permit its faithful people. This is an inalienable right of the Church, inalienable right of the Church,

interest in the movement was due of this fact at the conferences held in Washington and of the expresthe parish dramatic club in bring-ing Catholic young people into social

composed of leaders of Catholic dramatic clubs throughout the United States for the purpose of outlining the scope of the proposed national organization. It is planned to hold sectional conferences of Catholic dramatic clubs in many of the large cities of the United States during the next few months and to make arrangements for a national conference to be held later in the year. Catholic schools and colleges will be invited to take a leading part in plans for the pro-posed organization, according to Father Callaghan. Miss Miriam E. been appointed as temporary secretary of the executive committee to be organized forthwith

NOT ABSENTEE LANDLORD

The Earl of Fingall who has just celebrated his sixty-fourth birth-day is one of the leading Catholic peers in Ireland. He is one of the few Irish Peers who have main-

The present Earl is the eleventh holder of the Irish peerage. The founder of the family was Sir Christopher Plunkett who became Lord of Killeen was created Earl of Lord Killeen was created Earl of Eingall in 1828. Blessed Oliver the arts and from Henry VIII to Fingall in 1628. Blessed Oliver Plunkett was a cousin of the Earl of Fingall of his day.

MOSCOW ATROCITIES PUT IN TRUE LIGHT

BOLSHEVISTS HAVE RENEWED FOR CHRISTIANITY THE DAYS OF NERO

By the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahar When the Bolshevist Commissar, Justice Kursky, undertakes through the Associated Press to assure the the Associated Press to assure the world that the Soviet Government "has not for a moment infringed the freedom of faith guaranteed by the 1918 decree of Separation of Church and State," he is guilty of a gross falsehood. That decree abolished all property rights of the Christian Church in Russia, configurated arbitrarily all its possess. fiscated arbitrarily all its posses-sions, movable and immovable, and left it only the precarious use of its temples. Thereby Bolshevism struck a savage blow at the visible and material life of the Christian religion, and undertook to relegate it to silence, helplessness, speedy decay. Thank God, the no less admirable confession of Archbishop Cepliak, "worthy of the period of Nero," have crystal-lized Christian sentiment the world over, and opened the eyes of all Western peoples to the anti-Christian character of the atrocities of Moscow. These Christian heroes stand henceforth beside St. Thomas a Becket, the great-hearted defender

MCCULLAGH REPORTS RECALLED

of the liberties of the English

In his splendid reports Francis McCullagh has reproduced, perhaps unwittingly, the stirring pages of Eusebius of Casarea, in which that Tintoretto of Church history described in immortal Greek the last decade of the Roman persecu-tions, when every energy of the great pagan Empire was bent on rooting out and destroying the religion of Jesus Christ. Fire and sword, malicious forgeries, hoste writings and the cruel make writings, and the cruel mob co-operated for ten years, but the endwas Constantine the Great and the definite triumph of the Christian ideas of life and thought. Since then Russia for the first time sets afoot a similar persecution on

These Russian Christian martyrs died for defending the right of the large sums or which would permit them to present attractions they now feel they cannot undertake;

4. There is a real need of a central bureau for the dissemination of information concerning plays suitable for Catholic audiences, as well as royalities, stagecraft and other subjects of moment to the parish director.

its faithful people. This is an inalienable right of the Church, granted to it by Jesus Christ when He made it a perfect society, subordinate within its own nature and titles to no other society, and endowed by the same divine authority with its own means for attaining that noblest of all ends, the salvaband-maiden of the civil power, it never dared to withstand its brutal

the vast majority of the marriages at which he had officiated since his ordination had been between Catholics and non-Catholics and told of the discussion of this fact at the conferences held grows for the purposes made known. The Church is by divine authority acquire, hold, and use material goods for the purposes made known in Washington and of the expressions of opinions of priests who were delegates as to the value of the parish dramatic club in bringif Father Butkiewicz died for defending a single chalice, he died a blessed martyr. The Christian contact with one another.

As a result of the stimulus furnished by the approbation of Cardinal O'Connell, plans will immediately be set afoot for the formation of an executive committee formation of an executive committee around the Mediterranean, supported their missionary agents. ported their missionary agents everywhere, cared for divine everywhere, cared for divine worship, provided for widows and orphans, for the sick and poor, for travellers and captives, and generally for the social of the hard selfish world of their day. Leo XIII. tells us that they did this "by the divine charter of the Church, that implies its right, based on the will of Christ, to all that is needful for its maintenance and action.

The Roman cemeteries, known as the catacombs, were probably its first possessions, and around them Loughran, Ph. D., of Washington, the representative of Trinity College at the recent conferences, has of the world. In time vast posses-sions came to the Roman Church in Italy, Gaul and Spain, but they were administered for the general welfare, and soon combined with the lavish donations of their barbarian converts, to create the mediaeval wealth of the Church, out of which arose the charitable, social, educational and religious institutions of those ages, the hospitals and refugees, the monastained a permanent residence in the country. He and the Counters of and universities, and in general active interest in social and philan-private life which during a thou-private life which during t

the arts, and from Henry VIII. to the French Revolution dissipated it, in favor of private and selfish uses. Cobbett's Letters and the history of the French Assignats show what happened to much of this Christian

RUSSIA IMITATING PAGAN ROME

Christianity the days of Me.

Domitian. "Non licet esse vos."

you may not profess the Christian religion, resounded in every tribunal of the Empire, and in the Colosseum arose daily the cry of "Lions for the Christians." But the diversity of the parson or curate. Although under modern conditions the rubric has lost much of its meaning, it still continues in the meaning, it still continues in the Easter. The Bolshevists have renewed for Christianity the days of Nero and Domitian. "Non licet esse yos," for the Christians." But the blood of countless martyrs through-out the great Mediterranean state was the richest seed that could be planted. The faith grew rapidly according as the holy name of Christ was confessed before the judges and the executioners. Denounced as an impossible "third race of men," neither Jew nor Gentile, the spiritual progeny of the Gospel flourished incredibly, and defied the cruelty and ingenuity of the anti-Christian laws that stian became so numerous and complex that it took the genius of an Ulpian to codify them. "Do you the think these anti-Christian laws glorious martyrdom of Father Butkiewicz and his companions and criticism of Tertullian.

> their companions is a long cry. But the Russian martyrs are close spiritual kin to St. Lawrence, who refused to turn over to the Roman authority the treasures of the Church, and presented instead the long files of poor and crippled fact that almost all the faithful whom it supported. Similarly these martyrs of the Christian catechism stand before the throne movement in England in favor of of God crowned with a glory no less splendid than that which awaited the bishops and priests of long ago who were put to death for teaching the Apostles' Creed to their neophytes. It is significant, indeed, that this example of fearless resistance to secular tyranny should be given by the Roman Catholic clergy of Russia,

"ROME OR RED RUSSIA"

"Which will you choose, Rome or Red Russia?" In the deep silence that followed, the voice of the young priest rang out like the voice of an early Christian in the Flavian amphitheater. "Rome," he said with a smile. There spoke the immemorial unity and cohesion of the Catholic Church. The glorious young martyr knew that behind him toward the Roak of Pater and m towered the Rock of Peter, and that within its shadow his spirit was secure, whatever violence his

never dared to withstand its brutal CHURCH EXISTS BY DIVINE AUTHORITY incursions into the sanctuary of ecclesiastical liberty. No Gregory VII. or Innocent III. appeared at the great crises of its religious life, and multitudes found never a courageous leader to withstand the alternate savagery and Byzantinism of its secular oppressors. In the dull apathy and spiritual inertia of its people, stirred by no monuments or memories of heroic assertion of the true nature and the inalienable rights of Holy Church, lies the chief hope of its government of inter-national bandits. They have simply inherited that spirit and practice of civil domination of the Christian religion in Russia which has disgraced its annals from Peter the Great to Pobledonostseff.

> DATES OF IMPORTANT CATHOLIC ASSEMBLIES

Washington, D. C., April 23.— Dates and places of important national conventions of Catholic societies and federations announced for this year are as follows:

June 25-80.—Catholic Educational Association at Cleveland.

June 26-27.—Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at Mil-

waukee.
June 29-30.—Catholic Press Association of Indianapolis.

July 18-21. — Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary at Montreal. August 7-10.-Knights of Colum

bus at Montreal.
August 9-12.—Catholic Students'
Mission Crusade at Notre Dame,

August 19-22.-National Catholic Central Society at Milwaukee. September 9-14.—National Conference of Catholic Charities at

sand years called itself and was istic Congress at Paris, July 4 to 8. ment.

CATHOLIC CUSTOMS PERSIST

London, Eng.—Religious observances of the Easter season brought to light many interesting remnants of Catholic customs persisting in Anglican rites, and also tended to illustrate a growing trend toward liturgical usage on the part of

Catholics themselves.

The Reformation of England retained the hierarchical and liturgical forms and many of the reminders of Catholic England are still found in a modified form in the Anglican church. meaning, it still continues in the custom both among the Catholics and Anglicans of all the Easter offertories being devoted to the parish clergy. Another interesting surviyal is the ceremony of distributing the Royal Alms carried out in Westminster Abbey on Holy Thursday. High officials of the Court whose titles hark back to Catholic times, participate in this ceremony. Purses are distributed became so numerous and complex that it took the genius of an Ulpian to codify them. "Do you think these anti-Christian laws fell from heaven" was the scornful criticism of Tertullian.

From the holy martyr St. Lawrence in the middle of the third century to Archbishop Cepliak, Father Butkiewicz and their companions is a long cry. at this ceremony and a trace of this custom is found today in the practice of the Anglican prelates who take part of girding them-

one very noticeable feature about the solemn ritual ceremonies at Westminster Cathedral is the this following of the liturgy by the faithful in preference to engaging in private devotion particularly at High Mass. It is a matter to attract attention that in West-minster Cathedral ceremonies such as those of Easter Week are more frequently accompanied by the use of the missal than the rosary. Some predict that the day is not far distant when throughout the services.

BISHOPS RESIGN FROM POLISH DIET

Warsaw, April 9. - At the last elections two Bishops were elected to the Senate. They are Mgr. Teodorowicz, the Armenian Uniat Archbishop of Leopol, a most active member of the first Polish Diet during the four years of its existence, and Mgr. Sapieha, Prince impression on the minds of the great throng of spectators who crowded the Cathedral to its capacity. Bishop of Cracow, who enjoys deserved popularity as the organizer and first president of the Episcopal Committee of Cracow, the most active and extensive of the relief societies during the War.

According to the Nouvelles Re-ligieuses, both Bishops have sent in their resignation to the President strange to note that nearly all of the Senate, who accepted them with expressions of the deepest regret. However, the decision of the Bishops is based on very serious reality today there are in Hungary reasons, the principal one being that 3,740,000 Roman Catholies, 170,000 the position of a dignitary of the Greek Catholics, 640,000 reformed, the position of a dignitary of the Church in a modern parliamentary atmosphere is one of considerable

difficulty. There are still several priests in the Senate as well as in the Diet. In the first Diet there were 30 priests out of a total of 400 mem-

DECENCY ON STAGE

Paris. April 9 .- One of the last Cabinet Meetings was devoted to the discussion of measures to be taken against the immoral plays being given in certain theaters. The Minister of the Interior and the Minister of Justice have been given special charge of the campaign for the repression of immoral spectacles.

A circular has been sent to the prefects of all the departments asking them to adopt vigorous measures against theatrical license, and to see that local magistrates and mayors use all the legal and administrative methods in their power to insure the respect of decency in theaters, concerts and

places of public amusement.
Action has been taken in Paris. Already two music-hall directors and several well-known dancers have been arrested and brought to

It will be remembered that quite recently several large associations of Catholic women, notably the "Ligue Patriotique des Françaises" sent a petition to the Minister of the Interior demanding intervention of the public authorities to suppress indecency on the stage. This action by the Catholic women of

CATHOLIC NOTES

Dr. Dorothy Collier, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, is the first Catholic woman in the history of England to receive medical degree from Oxford University.

The Catholic population of Geneva showed an increase in the year 1922, with 79,893 faithful as compared with 77,721 in 1921. The number of Protestants, which was 87,048 in 1921, decreased in 1922 to

Zagreb, Jugoslavia, April 3.— The First National Eucharistic Congress of Jugoslavia will take place in Zagreb, the picturesque capital of Croatia, and the modern intellectual center of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. August 18 and 19 is the date set.

Dublin, April 18.-The Civic Guard, the police force organized by the Free State Government, has been consecrated to the Sacred Heart. The consecration ceremony took place in the Depot, Phoenix Park, Dublin. Fifteen hundred officers and men drawn up in hollow square were present on the occa-

Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London. will sing the Pontifical High Mass on the grounds of Mt. St. Joseph, London, Ont., at the Eucharistic Congress, Tuesday, July 3, 1923. Last year's Diocesan Congress was under the auspices of the Basilian Fathers at Sandwich College, this year's will be under the auspices of the Sisters of St.

Cleveland, April 23.-Word has been received here that the University of Fribourg has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland. Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland. Bishop Schrembs is being congratulated by many friends on his new honor, which is for an American, a rare distinction, as the standards of Fribourg are very high.

Prague, April 3.—Msgr. Sramek, Minister of Public Hygiene, left for Rome a few days ago to inform the Vatican of the effects of the papal decree on the subject of non-participation of the clergy in politics. If any of the clergy in politics. If, as was the case in Poland, the deputies far distant when throughout the land the faithful will join in the singing of the Ordinary of the Mass as they do at the popular devotional distance who belong to the Catholic clergy are obliged to resign their public functions, the Catholic party of Czecho-Slovakia will lose its present leader, Msgr. Sramek.

His Eminence Cardinal O'Connell administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of over 1,000 converts at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. The scene was one of the most solemn and memorable in the annals of the Archdiocese and left a deep and strong impression on the minds of the

After the downfall of the revolutionaries Catholic life in Hungary has taken new and consoling growth. It is in the press that progress has shown more clearly. For several years Hungary pos sessed but a single Catholic journal 480,000 Lutherans and 470,000 Jews As one sees it, nearly two-thirds of the population are Catholics.

Chicago, April 23.-A bill designed to curb the activities of the Ku Klux Klan has been passed by the lower house of the Illinois Legislature by an over-whelming vote, which was inter-preted as an indication of the strength of popular feeling against the Klan. The final count was 107 to 3, in favor of the bill. Under the provisions of the proposed law it would be unlawful for anyone to appear in public while hooded, robed or masked so as to conceal his identity, or to disturb the peace, to kidnap, or to be guilty of assault and battery or assault with a deadly weapon. A fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment up to fourteen years is provided for violations of the

Lisieux, France, April 19.—Catholics of Lisieux in particular, and of France in general, are overjoyed at the coming Beatification of Sister Teresa of the Infant Jesus, the young Lisieux Carmelite. At Lisieux many vivid recollections of the holy Sister remain clearly engraved on the Catholic memory. The grandeur of the honors which have been decided more for her are have been decided upon for her are brought home all the more vividly to people of Lisieux by reason of the fact that two of her sisters are still liying in the Carmelite Monastery here. Preparations are on foot among the Catholics of the place to observe the day of her beatification with appropriate com-memoration, and the event will recall her holy life with new significance for the inhabitants of the

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

ess of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc.

CHAPTER XVII—CONTINUED

'And was it against him that Garfield bet ? Garfield bet?"

"Yet; it has got abroad some way that this poor fool of a quartermaster is dead in love with the dashing widow, though she only spoke to him once, and that just at their introduction; and though by reason of having so many richer beaux she has been giving him freezing looks and the like, it doesn't seem to have had any effect doesn't seem to have had any effect on the poor fellow. He's been haunting her like a shadow; intrud-ing himself everywhere that he could do so without gross impro-priety. Her brother, Jack, always ready for sport, whether fair, or foul, got an inkling of all this, and also how the Englishman was one of a class who think an Irish girl's affections are to be had for the asking, and at the meeting for the course the other day—when the stakes were entered, and the horses named—just for sport, and to show soldiers a trifle of Irish smartness, when Rody Crane's filly was put up Jack, who had already got the ear of Garfield in view of this very thing, suggested that he, Garfield, should enter the filly, and that he, Jack, would furnish the best rider in the secondary of the secondary in all the country. Garfield accepted, though one of his friends tried to whisper him into refusing, and immediately the pools were made. Garfield bet as I told you, to find himself in a day or two a sadly-duped man. The rider, Joe Canty, who is really the best jockey in the county, was bought up by the other side, just as deceiving Jack Moore knew he would be, and Rody Crane's filly was discovered to have taken the spavin. The bet is in such a way that if Garfield cannot enter another horse he and his friends will lose their money, a loss which I believe his purse is ill able to sustain at the present moment—and he will be laughed at

Tighe had heard sufficient. It would give him abundant thought for his next interval of leisure, and he had a dim idea that he should be able to turn it all to some important advantage. He moved to the bar, determining to hazard an inquiry which should elicit some informa-tion of his friends. His garb, pro-claiming him to be the servant of a military officer, was rather a pass-port, procuring at least not uncivil attention from those with whom he came in contact. But the buxom girl at the bar, though she answered blandly enough sll Tighe's apparently calless questions, imparted no satisfactory information, and Tighe departed, to venture on the same enterprise in the other hotels of the town. His efforts were as little successful, and puzzled and provoked with himself, attributing his failure to his own "want of gumption," a phrase by which he gumption," a phrase by which he expressed his deficiency in understanding, he was obliged at last to turn his steps to his master's

by Jack Moore and all that royster-ing set; and I fancy that it is the anticipation of the latter which

chafes him the most.

'Just in time," said Captain Dennier, stumbling upon Tighe in front of the barracks, and speaking with a kindlier tone than the latter felt he had any right to expect, having overstayed his limited leave of absence. "I have been in search of some one to take this note for me," drawing an embossed, nearly-directed envelope from his pocket; "run down with it now to Blenner's and give it to the Reverend Mr.

Meagher, and wait for an answer. Tighe's whole face underwent so sudden and marked a change. intense pleasure showing in every lineament, that if he had not pretended to be very busy placing the note safely away, the officer must have remarked him. He knew the Reverend Mr. Meagher meant none other than Father Meagher, and Blenner's was one of the very hotels which had figured in his own fruit-less search. It required but little time to reach again the bar, Shaun accompanying him, at which he had so recently stood, and it was with a very important air, arising from the conscioueness of the legit-imacy of his errand, that he de-livered himself this time of no covert question, but an open inquiry for the worthy priest. His question being accompanied by the remark that he bore a note from Captain Dennier, of her Majesty's --- Regiment, won for him immediate and respectful attention. He was shown to the parlor to wait for the reverend gentleman, while Shaun to his own disappointment and that of his master, was

Father Meagher was not prepared to meet Tighe a Vohr, and still less prepared to see him in his present dress, His start of aston-ishment, and then his look of comical bewilderment as his eyes wandered from Tighe's curly brown head down to his topped boots, and slowly back again, made Tighe smile, though he affected to hang his head in some confusion.

contained only the priest and him-self—to be sure that there were no eavesdroppers, placing his hand over his mouth to shut in the sound of his voice, and rolling his eyes about, to be certain that no one could enter unperceived. Then he whispered to the clergyman a brief account of the events which had brought him to his present posi-

rayson—the ordher kem from should be shown at once to a room yersel'." And Tighe looked down in a retired part of the barracks,

ported. He was pleased, however, with her obedience, and disposed on that account, as well as on account of Tighe's own faithful efforts in

us shall forget it for you; and now the young ladies must see you, and

hear this; it will gladden thear thear the thear thear the the the thear thear the dolars and they came in arm in arm, both paler than they had ever looked to Tighe before, and both showing in every lineament of their fair faces such painful evidence of a wearing grief that it almost broke the faithful fellow's heart to broke the faithful fellow's heart to the thear the thear the captain's recavin' at the prisint moment? you'd betther ask himsel' for information."

Captain Dennier met his visitors recaveful and courtered. like the priest they were surprised at his garb, their greeting was none the less warm and delighted. Again and again they wrung his hands, asking eagerly a dozen questions, and looking as if they could cry for every joy when they heard of his success in obtaining the paper. How long the scene, with its pleasant and painful circumstances might have continued. cumstances, might have continued not one of the little party could tell, but it was interrupted by the entrance of some of the guests of

The clergyman said in a low tone : "I was advised by a friend to see Captain Dennier when we came up here, and told that the captain was a perfect gentleman and, moreover, was the intimate friend of the governor of the jail; as such, should he be disposed, he could aid us to an interview with Carroll. Accordingly, I sought the officer on our arrival this morning, but he was not in the barracks at the time, and I left a note for him, stating that I had called on important business and would like to see him; he answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting answers like the gentleman that he is reported to be, in a very courting the formation that carroll is to be was leading a good, holy life in other the dutter. "I would die happy," the old dust which the yould set the guidance from the barracks.

"I would die happy," the old dust without without without fear of being overheard.

"I would die happy," the old was leading a good, holy life in only krew he was leading a good, holy life in that Carroll is to be was leading a good, holy life in that Carroll is to be were fervent Catholics they guidance from the barracks.

"I would die happy," the old dusting here, and told that the captain was is reported to be, in a very court-eous strain, placing himself at my service, and desiring to know when

I can repeat my visit."

Tighe shook his head ominously:
"I'm afeerd it'll be very hard to see the young masther; from all I see the young masther; and the see the young masther see the young masther; from all I can larn on ivery side he's under wonderful sthrict guard, an' not one at all that's suspected o' frindly intintions'll be allowed nixt or near him; they say that order kem from the highest quarters. But'—and Tighe lowered his voice still more and directed an expect

The priest's face brightened. 'Well," he replied, "I shall answer Captain Dennier's note immediately, and perhaps something hopeful

will come of my seeing him."
He turned to leave the parlor;
Tighe and Nora began a low, earnest conversation, but Clare followed him. "Father,"—stopping him in the corridor—"state in your answer that you will be accompanied by Nora and myself."

panied by Nora and myself."
The clergyman stared aghast.
"I mean it, father; my heart
misgives me since Tighe spoke of
Carroll's strict guard, and should it
be in Captain Dennier's power to
procure for us an interview with my
brother his fire some of heaver." brother, his fine sense of honor"— there was a dash of sarcasm in her

answer, and having called for Shaun, whose frequent bark had attested his impatience for his master's return, he was hastening back to the soldiers quarters.

CHAPTER XVIII

CARTER S INSINUATIONS "And you have in your possession now the paper containing information that Mortimer Carter gave to Captain Dennier?" said the astonished and delighted priest.

"I have, yer riverince, an' gleat enough I am to the captain Dennier flushed until the scarlet was visible on his forehead when he read the reply brought by his valet, and yet, despite the repugnance which he strove to feel toward the proposed interview. e enough I am to surrinder it into yer kapin, "—drawing forth the document. "Sure I got lave o' absence, as the soldiers say, an' I wint all the way to Dhrommacohol to give it to you, an' to tell the result o' all me thrials to see the masther. You wor from home, an' Moira wouldn't spake to me."

"Wouldn't speak to wor!"

"Wouldn't speak to wor!"

ladies to his quarters would provoke unpleasant comment, he felt a throb of pleasure. Clare O'Donoghue's bright face rose before him, as it often did since his first look at her winsome features; the remembrance of her candor, her enthusiant still to a straight visit of unpleasant comment, he felt a throb of pleasure. Clare O'Donoghue's bright face rose before him, as it often did since his first look at her winsome features; the remembrance of her candor, her enthusiant of the province of her candor, her enthusiant of the province of her candor, her enthusiant of the province of her candor, her enthusiant of her candor have been as the soldiers say, an' I wint all the way to Dhrommacohol to give it her winsome features; the remembrance of her candor, her enthusiant of the province of the province of her candor have been as the soldiers of the province of her candor, her enthusiant of the province o done on the occasion of their first meeting: and he felt tempted to curse the fate which had not made "Wouldn't spake to me."

"Wouldn't speak to you!"—

uttered in a tone of hearty surprise.

With nervous impatience he awaited

With nervous impatience he awaited "I think yer riverince knows the their arrival, ordering that they should be shown at once to a room yersel'." And Tighe looked down in well-affected shyness.

The priest seemed puzzled for an instant; then it flashed upon him—the injunction he had given his niece regarding Tighe a Vohr; but he had not intended to impose such an absolute silence as Tighe reported. He was pleased, however, be marked by a harrowing scene.

In a retired part of the barracks, the only one whose appearance indicated less military precision than the other apartments. He obtain from him information of the peaceful time I may be better understood and better judged by one who now regards me as the most stern hearted of my sex. With regard to the information you make I can say this much; it is more

The visit to the barracks of the that account, as well as on account of Tighe's own faithful efforts in behalf of the prisoner, to treat him with more than usual favor.

He shook Tighe a Vohr's hand:
"You have done an inestimable service to our poor boy, as well as to the other poor fellows; none of us shell forget if for you have done and the control of wondering comment among the of wondering comment among the soldiers. Some of them waylaid Tighe to know the import of the

> teous of greetings; just a trifle of embarrassment appeared in his heightened color, as Clare O'Donoghue threw aside her veil, and bent upon him one of her bright piercing looks.

Father Meagher came at once to the object of the visit—would Captain Dennier kindly aid them to an interview with the prisoner? The officer started; in all that he had surmised no suspicion of such a favor, heing, craved crossed his the friendly screen which concealed to the friendly screen which concealed favor being craved crossed his mind. Being the friend and confidant as he was of the governor of the jail, a scratch of his pen to that fail, a scratch of his pen to that official requesting permission for a visit of friends to the Fenian prisoner would have been sufficient to seave an instant consent with the sum of the seave are instant or seave an instant consent with the seave are instant consent. The ladies were greatly touched by the simple faith of the good old Irish peasant, and, as they then resigned his visitors for further selves were fervent Catholics they

looking at her.

Then may I beg,"-before he could realize or prevent what she was about to do, she had thrown herself on her knees before him, and burst into so passionate and piteous an appeal to be afforded one sight of her brother that the officer was of her brother that the officer was maddened by the conflict when the conflict was an appeal of the prother that the officer was any minute."

"What is it, Tighe; what have you planned?" asked the ladies in a herself on her knees before him, and well-nigh maddened by the conflict which compassion for her touching breath. with parted line and hated hearth with narted line and hated hearth.

with narted line and hated hearth was no eager that she was listening with parted line and hated hearth.

with narted line and hated hearth was no eager that she was listening with narted line and hated hearth.

with narted line and hated hearth was no eager that she was listening with narted line and hated hearth.

"Don't ask me to tell, fer I haven't it quite sthraight in me own moind yet, an' mebbe-1 won't be succissful."

"You are plotting nothing wrong."

"You are plotting nothing wrong."

"You are plotting nothing wrong." was so eager that she was listening with parted lips and bated breath o' the captain is a bosom frind o' the governor o' the jail, an' it would be aisy enough for him to spake in yer favor, an' get the interview that way."

The priest's feet billion payers and the blestings of two orphan girls will follow you!" she continued, with her clasped hands raised toward him and her lovely said the priest a little anxiously, well knowing that Tighe a Vohr's action had been so sudden and so unexpected that neither Father action had been so sudden and so unexpected that neither Father Meagher nor Nora had been prepared for it, and now both stood as if paralyzed by the shock of her proceeding. "Help me, Nora," she still continued. "plead with me to this man, whose heart is so hard to touch."

"Rise, I beg you, Miss O'Donoghue," the officer at last found voice to say, and he bent to assist her; by this time also, Father clasp.
"Say that you will help us to

one brief interview with him.

"Ah! he will see me, and he desires me to appoint the hour of my coming. He is truly the gentleman."

He turned to Tighe: "Pray tell me how you have come to be Captain Dennier's messenger."

Tighe made sundry maneuvers before he answered; walking the sefer he answered; walking the sefer he answered; walking the sefer he answered; walking the seem to appoint the hour of my coming. He is truly the gentleman."

The tender-hearted priest, surprised and pained at her proposition, and embarrassed also at the thought of bringing ladies within my principles forbid it. I will give my too do, but my duty, my honor, giving evidence of unpleasant profile to be able to answer as you desire to be able to answer as you de

Clare would have made another effort, but Father Meagher detained her. "Control yourself, my dear child," he whispered; "we cannot move him; and nothing remains but to obtain the information of which he speaks."

he speaks."

He left her and sought the captain, who stood at a little distance from the party, his head bowed, and his eyes moodily seeking

"I thank you, sir," the priest began gently, "for your evident commiseration of that poor girl, and I regret that we have put your devotion to such a painful test; but perchance the information of which you speak may be some balm to our suffering and anxious hearts.

The young man, in gratitude for words which seemed to say that at least one understood him, and had divined the unhappy conflict wag-ing within him. extended his hand the clergyman, and with an admirable air of candor answered "I thank you from my soul, reverend sir, for what you have

ask, I can say this much; it is more than probable that Mr. O'Donoghue will be detained here a month, at the end of which time, if he is not sent on to Dublin, his trial will take

Father Meagher bowed and thanked him, and returned to his Dennier accompanied them to the limits of the officers' quarters. With a wild wish for some sign which might tell him that Clare's feelings toward him were not entirely those of aversion, he ventured to walk beside her as they meared the arched passage in which he would make his adieus; but she did not give him the slightest mark of notice. Disappointed and saddened, he still found opportunity to whisper when he had aken leave of Father Meagher and Nora: "The day may come—and I shall pray for its dawn—in which I shall be able to show you how bitterly, how cruelly you wrong me." Could he did not give him the slightest mark cruelly you wrong me." Could he have penetrated the thickness of her veil, nay, more, could he for one instant have read the depths of

"be the powers!—axin' yer riverince's pardon for swearin'—but mebbe I could fix the matther. Howld awhile, an' let me conjecther—faith! I think I have it. Go back to Dhrommacohol, but kape yersel's in readiness to return any minte."

commission for the master's benefit. "Now, Father Meagher, can't you

thrust me sometoime, an' not always be thinkin' I'm a rascal?" He spoke with so ludicrous an air of injured innocence that, despite their heavy hearts, they were forced

Having accompanied the little party as far as his instructions warranted, Tighe took a respectful her; by this time also, Father leave, and with a very thoughtful, important air turned his steps to the part of the barracks where he hoped to meet Garfield. He had rather avoided the quartermaster since the latter's refusal to allow one brief interview with him."

The captain was desperate; how and it was with no little anxiety he wished that he had resigned his that he determined on a meeting commission as he had intended to do now. He knew not how far his his head in some confusion.

"What is the meaning of this?" voice—"might make him refuse: said the clergyman at last, recovering from his surprise, and advancing to his visitor.

"Jist this, yer riverince,"—and Tighe, bowing, handed him Captain Dennier's note.

The priest's face lit with a smile of satisfaction as he read, and he exclaimed when he had finished:

The priest's face lit with a smile of satisfaction as he read, and he exclaimed when he had finished:

The priest's face lit with a smile of satisfaction as he read, and he exclaimed when he had finished:

The was a dash of sarcasm in her commission as he had intended to do on the occasion of his last intersoute with Lord Heathcote,—he would not then be in this wretched strait. With an effort which sent in grief, even he, high principled as the hot blood surging madly into the could not control was in her woice—'may not think it dishonor able to afford some consolation to two breaking hearts."

The was a dash of sarcasm in her commission as he had intended to do on the occasion of his last intersoute with Lord Heathcote,—he would not then be in this wretched strait. With an effort which sent in grief, even he, high principled as the hot blood surging madly into the could not control was in her ead deception relative to the letters might have been discovered at all, but he strait. With an effort which sent in petitioning him, perhaps, would not then be in this wretched strait. With an effort which sent in petitioning him, perhaps, would not then be in this wretched strait. With an effort which sent in petitione,—he was dash of sarcasm in her was dead intended to do deception relative to the letters might have been discovered at all, but he should he find himself in difficulty. He came suddenly upon the qualiter master, who was standing appearent white to the lips, he said in a voice with the deception relative to the letters might have been discovered at all, but he should he find himself in difficulty. He came suddenly upon the qualiter master, who was

The last week was reserved for Killarney, which, apart from its native loveliness, was endeared to the elder lady as being the early home of her parents, though she herself was born in America. The younger lady, her daughter Margaret a lively creature of about nineteen, shared her mother's love for Ireland and all concerned with it. Hence they both enjoyed to the full delightful scenery and romantic association of "Beauty's Home."

One day, during their stroll in the vicinity of the lates, they came

very taking.
"Oh, mother," cried Margaret, don't you think it would be nice if we could take a slip from that bush home with us as a remem-

brance of our visit?"

"Yes." replied the mother. "I should like it much, but I am afraid it would not flourish in our change-

Just then the owner of the cottage appeared in the doorway, and having overheard the conversation, very kindly offered them a strong root which would have a good chance of succeeding. He also infair charges, both of whom were once more heavily veiled. Captain concerns and the cottage, told his wife about the

> she. "The bush was planted and tended by my elder son, who also constructed the seat for my comfort. You must know," added she, that my second son died some years since, and I am now very sad and lonely, as my elder son left for the States many years ago, and has not written to me for a very long time. Often I sit on the seat beneath his favorite bush, and pour forth my petitions to the Sacred Heart and His Blessed Mother for news of his welfare. I also send bunches of those roses to deck the Sacred Heart altar for that inten-

at home, receiving the gushing wel-come of Mr. F. and the younger members of the family, who when the first excitement of home-coming was over, were filled with curiosity as to the contents of the various boxes containing souvenirs from Ireland Soon Margaret opened her box containing the bush, which was showing signs of being wilted, so they decided on planting it in a large tub in the most sunry corner of the porch.

It took a good deal of care and

attention to coax it to accommodate itself to its new surroundings, but at last the family were delighted to see it showing evident signs of progress. It was very carefully tended through its first winter, and in the spring as the weather was favorable it was transplanted to the warmest part of their little front garden. Margaret and the younger children were more than rewarded for their trouble when they discov-

THE MISSION OF A ROSE

Just the year before the beginning of the Great War two ladies from the "States" decided to spend their holidays in Ireland.

upon a small cottage, which was beautifully covered with creepers, and near it a remarkable rose-bush, bearing pink blossoms of very delicate perfume, showed signs very carefully tended. Beneath the bush was placed a rustic seat of home manufacture, and the whole appearance of the place was

With kindly good nature she soon appeared with a tray containing two glasses of milk and some biscuits, which she placed on a small table before the guests. Whilst partaking of her hospitality, the informed them that the rustic she informed them that the rustic seat was a favorite place for her in the summer evenings.

It is very dear to me " said

their ardress, so that he would have the little bush packed safely for its long journey, and forwarded to them before they left Killarney.

After a few words of thanks and farewell the visitors left the place. Next day the box arrived at the hotel, and in a few days the ladies were once more on board the steamer facing for home. They kept the box in their cabin, and Margaret peeped from time to time to make sure the bush was still alive.

Soon the ladies were again safe

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Fit for a

Queen

All through the summer the bush pagan lands bled white." grew rapidly, and next year it was a delight to the passers-by to watch the bush bearing quite a number of delicate-tinted fragrant flowers, which appeared to be of a somewhat different type to those they were in

the habit of seeing.
One day, as Margaret was standing at the bush, Mr. W.— a gentle-man who lived in the neighborhood and who was famous for his beauti-ful garden—paused at the little

gate.
"Good morning, Mr. W.," said
Margaret in her cheery way.
"Good morning, Miss F.." answered Mr. W., and then added,
"What lovely roses. I have never seen any quite like them round here before."

Probably not," said Margaret, "as this pretty bush is just a visitor from Killarney, in holy Ireland, and I have had some trouble to get it to flourish here." At the mention of Killarney Mr. appeared interested, and drew

from Margaret the history of the bush. When she concluded he remarked, "you are an excellent gardener," and then continued:

I regret," said Margaret, "I quite forgotten it." And she recollected the label which was attached to the box bore his name. She called on one of the unger children to bring the tag, and on looking at it exclaimed, "Why, Mr. W., it is just the same as yours. Is not that a coincidence, you so fond of roses also!"

W. smiled, and merely remarked, "Perhaps you would favor me with a few buds for the sake of the coincidence." Margaret gladly complied. Mr. W., after politely thanking her, walked away.

After that he often paused to admire the bush and to compliment Margaret on her gardening, which

praise she valued very much.
A few months passed and one day,
after the usual greeting, Mr. W.
expressed a desire to see Margaret's mother. She led him to the house, and when her mother appeared in the parlor he explained the object of his visit.

"My dear Mrs. F.," said he, "I really don't know how to begin, but under God I have to thank you and your dear daughter for my return to the religion of my boyhood. I must explain that on the day Miss F. told me the story of the bush I recognized she was speaking of my own dear home and parents. Her tender recital of my poor mother praying beneath the rose bush for me touched a long dormant chord in my heart. I was so given over to the pursuit of the riches and pleasures of life that I had almost completely lost sight of the true aim of my existence, and it was many years since I attended the services of my Church, or partook of its Scanner of the services of the serv of its Sacraments. Now, thank God, all that is changed. I have decided to attend regularly to my religious duties in future.

have already written to my dear parents and explained how the prayers at the foot of the rose bush had borne fruit, and I have had a joyous acknowledgment from the of the a Church.

answer to your dear mother's peti-tions; not that we doubted for one moment that she would one day

be heard."

"True," said Mr. W., "and, please God, before many summers pass by I hope to visit my old parents in the pretty cottage by Killarney's Lakes."

Needless to say, from that time the friendship between Mr. W. and the F. family grew stronger each day, and when he paid the promised visit he was accompanied by a young and pretty bride, who was no other than Margaret F.

They received a real Irish welcome from the old couple, and their hearts were rejoiced to hear the fluent Gaelic prayers of thanksgiving to the Sacred Heart and Our Lady which now ascended to

Lady which now ascended to Heaven from the foot of the rosebush.—Irish Catholic.

CHURCH OFFERINGS FALL OFF

They were delighted at the proposal, and the following Feast of the Sacred Heart they took the roses to decorate the shrine.

faces the possibility of closing its mission stations, recalling its missionaries, and seeing its evangelical, educational, and social work in

AFRICAN CATACOMBS

In the presence of a select audience, which included the Duchess of Vendome, sister of the Buchess of Vendome, sister of the King of the Belgians, the Prince de Broglie, Marshal Franchet d'Esperey and General Pau, Msgr. Leynaud, Archbishop of Algiers, who is an archeologist of note, gave an inter-esting report of the excavations directed by him in the catacombs of Hadrupatym in the catacombs of Hadrumetum, in which 15,000 Christian tombs have been found. The inscriptions found in these catacombs are of the greatest importance in the history of the Church in Africa as they clearly establish its apostolicity.

DISCOVERED BY FRENCH OFFICER

The ancient city of Hadrumetum, founded by the Phoenicians on the eastern coast of the country known today as Tunisia, has long since been destroyed. On the site of the ancient city stands the modern city of Susa. The catacombs of Hadrumetum were first discovered in "I suppose you are not acquainted issi by a French officer, Colonel With the name of the old gentleman Vincent, but the task of exploring then appeared to present too many difficulties, and all work was abandoned for twenty years. In 1903 Canon Leynaud, who was later to become Bishop of Algiers was stationed in Susa as pastor of the city and chaplain of a regiment of colonial troops which was garrisoned

there.
Canon Leynaud and a French archeologist, M. Carton, undertook to resume the work of excavating the catacombs with the help of the soldiers. This work was carried on methodically and without interruption until 1917.

Five catacombs were explored and sand tombs are in a better state of preservation than those in the Roman catacombs. The majority of them date from the Second and Third centuries, with a fairly large number belonging to the second half of the First century. The bodies were placed along the galleries in rectangular niches or

under arcades. The tombs are much poorer than se of the Roman catacombs, the marbles and paintings noted in the latter being absent. On the other hand, there are many symbols and These are in a good state of preservation and are the same as those in the Roman catacombs; the anchor, the dove, the Good Shepherd carrying a lamb (a lamb of an African race), the palms, etc. All the inscriptions are of great value from the standpoint of apologetics, on account of their testimony to the belief in the immortality of the soul, prayer for the dead, the sacraments, and the unity of the Church.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S ASSERTIONS CONFIRMED

"What is of special interest to Catholics, particularly the Catholics of Africa," said Msgr. Leynaud, "is that we have found here, inscribed on stone, irrefutable proof of the apostolicity of the African Church. Of course, the Fathers of old home."

"Oh, thank God!" said Mrs. F.

"Little we thought when we accepted the little root from your father that we were to be the father that we were to be the indirect means of obtaining the Church of Rome. This was only an affirmation. Today it is supporced by facts.

Another feature of considerable interest from the religious point of view, is that the inscriptions found in these catacombs prove the immutability of our dogma and the historical certainty of our faith.'

FOREIGNERS IN U. S. COLLEGES

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"The Spirit of the Missions"
(Protestant Episcopal) for March
1923, reports an astounding shrinkage in the offerings of its Church
members. It states the case thus:
"At Portland, the General Convention adopted a budget the
execution of which would require
four millions of dollars. To spend
that amount on the present basis of
income would mean the piling up of vention adopted a budget the execution of which would require four millions of dollars. To spend that amount on the present basis of income would mean the piling up of a debt of \$750,000 a year. Already the Church has \$950,000 of accumulated deficit, \$400,000 of which being the operating loss in 1922. In 1920 and 1921, there was a surprise.

"The only explanation offered for this great change in income is the falling off in gifts for the work of the General Church.

"As a result of the shrinkage, a reduction in the budget, to the extent of \$237,000, has been made for the year 1923. The Department of Missions has suffered most in this drastic budget economy and the Protestant Episcopal Church Santa Domingo, Scotland, Siam,

Siberia, South Africa, Switzerland, Sweden and Syria.

"All of these students are seeking professional training and a knowledge of modern educational technique and ideas to equip themselves better for professional work in their own lands. In certain their own lands. In certain their own lands. In certain their own lands are considered to the construction of the world has offsetting the statements of the construction of the lands where the public educational system is of very recent devolpment, students trained at Teachers' College hold outstanding posi-

clares that similarly the modern education movement in Japan, the Philippines, India, South Africa and elsewhere is being profoundly influenced by men and women who have received their education in the United States.

United States.
"With the exception of the students from Canada," the writer continues, "the remainder of these are drawn from lands where educational and social condiions are so different from those that prevail in the United States that special training and inthe United struction is necessary in order to give them a correct interpretation of American ideas and experiences. Unless this is done American practices can not afford them any clear guidance in their own situations, which are frequently so foreign to ours. This necessitates the creation of special courses which will inter-pret American education to them and provide instruction which will give them a knowledge of American institutions and ideals."

The importance of the presence of these foreign educators in the United States is not lost sight of by

the correspondent, who writes: "The advantage of assisting in the training of foreign educators is not altogether one-sided; it does not accrue merely to foreign students and to foreign countries alone. Many of these countries have much to contribute to American education 36 galleries opened with a length and many of these students individually have much to contribute out of their own experiences. It is reservation than those in the quite as important in the training of hundreds of American educators, of whom from 10,000 to 12,000 come each year from Teachers' College, to have their ideas and sympathies broadened by contact with the educational representatives of other nations. They realize then that the Chinese are not all washermen, but that many of them speak better English and have a wider culture than the average American school teacher. They come to know that the Filipino has worked out a plan of education that might contribute much to that of the States. They learn at first hand of the rural schools and the very successful agricultural schools of Denmark. They come to know that American educational ideas are spreading over the world and are being imitated and being put to the test in many countries. They come to realize that we in America have much to learn as well as something

to give."
The writer points to many instances where better relations have been fostered between East and West as a result of the work of the Teachers' College.

FLAMING TESTIMONIES TO CHRIST'S DIVINITY

Are the Christian doctrines that men have believed for centuries to be rejected and disregarded at will, eternal reprobation, is the sensa-tional question that some men are tional question that some men are debating in the columns of the daily press. That the discussion was occasioned by a Christian minister speaking in a Christian pulpit makes it all the more shocking. Have we had to wait for the master minds of the enlightened twentieth century to change all notions of religion, and to correct ideas that have been accepted and demonstrated as truth for ages, or is this simply the latest example of disregard of authority that has characterized the world for the past generation?

The increase in the number of students from foreign lands in American institutions is one of the most striking educational features of the day, according to a special correspondent of "School and Society," who comments in the latest issue of the grant of \$1,000,000 made by the International Board to Teachers' College at Columbia University.

"These students," writes the correspondent, "now number twenty and thirty thousand, drawn from all lands and found in various institutions. Of this great body those who prepare themselves in the past generation?

There have been some great intellects in the past who have given considerable thought to this question. St. Augustine, St. Thomas Acquinas, and Bellarmine delved into this question more deeply than any mind in our time, and they did not come to the conclusion that the Bible was unreliable, that Christ did not have the power of God, or that what the Church taught and men commonly believed was purely ephemeral. There have been great intellects in the past who have given considerable thought to this question more deeply than any mind in our time, and they did not onto come to the conclusion that the Bible was unreliable, that Christ did not have the power of God, or that what the Church taught and men commonly believed was purely ephemeral. There have been great intellects in the past who have given considerable thought to this question more deeply than any mind in our time, and they did not orcome to the conclusion that the Bible was unreliable, that Christ did not have the power of God, or that what the Church taught and men commonly believed was purely ephemeral. There have been great intellects in the past who have given to tellects in the past who have given to tellects in the past who have given to tellects. Acquinas, and Bellarmine delved into this question more deeply than any mind in our time, and they did not orcome to the conclusion that the Bible was unreliable, that Christ did not have the power of God, or that when the past who have given to the course. the past generation? reluctant testimony to the doctrine which he now wishes to cast aside.

Rousseau in the eighteenth cen-

Siberia, South Africa, Switzerland, Sweden and Syria.

"All of these students are seek-"

tant lips of the deepest thinkers of the world has at least the value of offsetting the vague and ambiguous statements of the modern opposite of the central doctrine

The proof of the Divinity of Christ flows from His perfect life, from the undoubted miracles that He wrought, and from His and explicit statement made on tions."

After pointing out the number of graduates who hold commanding positions in China, the writer declares that similarly the property of the Divinity of Chair and the property of the Divinity of Chair and the property of the Divinity of Chair and the Divinity of Christ. Religion and morality both fall together

with the denial of Christ's Divine nature. This attempt to escape from the inevitable and undeniable truth that Christ is God, that He has established a Church that speaks with His authority, which all must obey in matters of faith and morals is at the root of all our present day evils. Only a few short weeks ago His Holiness, Pope Pius XI. in his first encyclical reviewed the condition of the world, with particular advertence to its evils and their causes. ence to its evils and their causes. Coming to the deeper causes of present ills in society, His Holiness a profounder and deeper one, a cause which already before the Great Warhad been preparing itself, a cause to which the fierce calamity should have proved a remedy and instead was not, saye for those souls attentive to the higher sanctificaattentive to the higher sanctifica-tion of great events and capable of understanding it. The Son of God, Jesus Christ, Redeemer, Lord and Master of humanity said, 'without Me you can do nothing,' and 'and who does not gather with Me, scattereth.' These divine words have been verified and are still being verified before one being verified before our eyes.

Men have fallen away from God
and Jesus Christ, and this is why
they have sunk into the depths of so much evil; for this they themselves out and consume themselves out and consume themselves out attempts much evil; for this they wear selves in vain and sterile attempts to remedy the evils. They are unsuccessful and do not even succeed in gathering what remains of so much ruin. It was wished that laws and governments should remain without God and without Jesus

Christ deriving all authority not from God but from men. By this they fell short of giving to the laws not merely the only true and inevi-table sanctions, but also the supreme tenets of justice, that even the pagan philosopher Cicero felt could only be derived from Divine law. And also all authority fell short of every solid basis, every true and indisputable reason of supremacy and command on one side and of

ing-boils, fries, or bakes perfectly. submission and obedience on the other, and so society as a whole by a logical necessity was shaken and to leak-no wicks to trim-easy to compromised, no sure advantage recompromised, no sure advantage remaining to it but everything reduced to conflict and predomination of numbers, interests and force." The words of His Holiness are an enlightening commentary on the latest phase of the modern revolt against God, His Divine Son, and His Supreme authority. The Bild wonderful, practical oven has glass paneled drop door. Bakes perfect-

His Supreme authority.—The Pilot.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1928

MORE ABOUT REP. BY POP. After the rebellion of 1887 Lord Durham was sent to Canada and his Report has always rightly been considered an epoch-making event not only in the history of Canada, but also in the development of British colonial policy. With regard to Canada, two main, concrete and positive recommendations were made-the introduction of responsible government and the union of the two Canadas under a single government. The two provinces were to be consolidated with the definite purpose of submerging French-Canadian nationality. "I repeat," he writes, "that the alteration of the character of the province ought to be immediately entered on, and firmly, though cautiously, followed un : that in any plan which may be adopted for the future management of Lower Canada, the first object ought to be that of making it an English province; and that, with this end in view, the ascendancy should never again be placed in any

lation.' Nevertheless the union which Lord Durham advocated was a real union of peoples, not a mere amalgamation of the Houses of Assembly.

hands but those of an English popu-

Representation in the new assembly was to be determined by a parliamentary commission on the basis of representation by population. The principle of equal provincial representation was definitely discarded.

There can be no doubt that Durham saw clearly that representation by population would, for a time, defeat the scheme of English domination in the popular assembly; for on the basis of population French Canada was certain to dominate for some years to come. He probably relied on immigration to reverse the conditions; and, whether he did so or not, he might have counted on this just and generous treatment of the French the majority both justice and generosity toward Upper Canada.

the authors of the Union against priesthood of Lower Canada, and any attempt to favor the English that he had done these things in minority "by means of new and order that he might rule. And the and political dictator of Italy has gulf between wealth and poverty. strange modes of voting or unfair electors were solemnly assured no liking for the insecurity consedivisions of the country." A sys- that no amelioration of their condi- quent on the group system. tem of representation based on the tion was to be looked for until they census returns would have blotted had deposed Mr. Macdonald and representation and give to the party the same time made the poor for the House of Lords have not been out the interprovincial line at least put Mr. Brown in his place. The or group obtaining the largest the first time markedly jealous and those who were descended from a for electoral purposes. When, how- electors did not believe him; never- number of votes three quarters of envious of the rich. The landed long line of noblemen, but those ever, the two existing provinces theless he received the coveted the seats in the Chamber of Depu- aristocracy of the countries which who had been there only a were assigned an equal number of position from the hands of his ties; or, three quarters of the left the Church became the cham short time and were eager to members in the assembly a perma- opponent. 'Here,' said Mr. Mac- voting power regardless of the pions of the religious revolution; nent barrier was set up. They donald, 'you have long clamored number of seats. That is Mus- the leaders of new sects or their might in any case have retained for power; you have for years posed solini's idea of electoral reform. political protectors; and the judices. The most intolerant memtheir own laws and judicial proce- as the champion of Upper Canada, There is no manner of doubt that ardent exponents of a materialistic dure, but so far from neutralizing you have denounced me as the slave it removes effectively the paralyz- philosophy which made them rich often been those whose fathers the evil effects which this division of French influence; here is my ing weakness consequent on the at the same time that it removed would have involved, the electoral office; let us see what you can do.' multiplication of groups. It makes the most powerful protector of the bought their seats with cash payarrangements increased them. With eager fingers he grasped the the largest group dominant, poor and delivered those poor into ments into the party funds. Each section of the country had its prize, and withdrew to take counsel supreme; giving it initiative, respontheir hands without any authority For over two hundred years the representatives in the ministry and with his friends. After a brief sibility, and absolute power to to call them to a spiritual account in the party councils, and John A. space he emerged from his seclu- govern while it holds together. for the way they treated them; England has been a disgrace to Macdonald could contend at Con- sion. federation that the Canadian "Men looked with incredulity, its own ranks could thwart its in the rural districts of England is no essential difference between settlement of 1840 corresponded amazement, and indignation at the will, or even delay its triumphant were appropriated by the land more nearly with a federal than sight which was presented to their progress. To this measure of magnates, though they had been Dickens ninety years ago and those with a legislative union. But the gaze. The spirit of religious inpunishment which the neglect of tolerance for the existence of which congress of the Popular Party—the peasants; and they have 1920. Those slums were made Durham's advice entailed did not Mr. Brown, more than any living usually referred to as the Catholic remained in the hands of the possible by the abandonment in the stop there. The division into Canada man, was responsible, cried out in Party—offered opposition. Referr- descendants of the robbers to this sixteenth century of Catholic social West and Canada East, serious as it horror at the sight of the Protestant ing to Fascist movement as a pass- day. That is only one instance; and moral principles, and by the tures," receives a jolt from the might have been in itself, meant champion calling to his ministry no ing phase of Italian politics the there are hundreds of like cases wholesale robbery from the Church that the representation could not be less than six Roman Catholics, or Catholic Party congress pledged a scattered through the history of of a sacred trust to prevent just based on population so long as the one half of the whole Government. very conditional support to Must the nations which threw off the such conditions, which she used as Union endured. Canada East People recalled the fact that 'John solini and unconditional opposition authority of the Catholic Church; a balance of social and economic but at least one item has survived. suffered at the time, Canada West A., slave to the priesthood though to Mussolini's idea of "electoral the only authority that had ever power for the benefit of the whole and is now preserved in the Advolater, and the one or the other sec- he might be, never had more than reform."

tion always enjoyed a vested inter- four Roman Catholic colleagues at the Act of Union is described as advocates of representation by popu-Lord Durham's solution of the Cana- lation viewed with dismay the presentered in.

contention of Sir John A. Macdonald seven members (an absolute majorthat the Union was in its nature ity) pledged against it." rather federal than legislative there "Representation by Population" the province! became a political slogan and party cry in Upper Canada only when seems to have been complete. Upper Canadians outnumbered Lower Canadians; that when this which has been recalled by uninreversal of conditions had taken formed references to Representaby population.

John A. Macdonald, resigned over sown by George Brown still bear the question of the Queen's select their pernicious harvest. For, to tion of Ottawa as the seat of change the metaphor, there have Government. George Brown, the seldom been wanting politicians to great champion of the principle of fan into flame for selfish purposes representation by population and the dying embers of religious and the denouncer, in unmeasured racial prejudice. terms, of subserviency to French upon to form a ministry. He did suffers. so, and Brown-Dorion administration lasted just two days. A vote of want of confidence was carried by seventy-one to thirty-one in the assembly; and a similar motion by sixteen to eight in the Legislative Council.

"The reasons," writes Sir Joseph Pope in his Memoirs of Sir John A. Macdonald, " for this prompt and apparently premature condemnation of a Government which had barely come into existence, and had as yet but scant opportunity of defining its policy, are to be found in the reports of this debate. Briefly summarized, they are-(1) an intense dissatisfaction with the personnel of the new Ministry, (2) the absence of any statement as to the policy of the Government, and (3) a feeling among the Upper Canadians that George Brown had sold them to Lower Canada. "It was believed that no announce-

agreed upon. Mr. Brown had for years taken the ground that representation by population was, next perhaps to the repression of Roman Catholicism, the most important tendency is more problematical. question of the day. There was no The difficulties are obvious. The mistaking his views on this subject. In Parliament, in the press, on the was that the people always had an platform, he had enunciated them in language which, if it sometimes satisfied with the one charged with Canada had been told, through the of stability which weakens initiative columns of the Globe, that it was and responsibility as well as real John A. Macdonald who stood between them and equal representation in Parliament-that the same Canadians begetting on the part of John A. Macdonald denied to them privileges which he accorded to French Canadians-that, in short, In any case he expressly warned he had delivered them bound to the

est in injustice. When, therefore, the same time in his Cabinet. The

is and can be no doubt that the Eng- Governor-General to dissolve the lish minority insisted on equal rep- House Mr. Brown expressed the in- Mussolini Cabinet though a staunch resentation while the French had tention of his ministry to propose and loyal Catholic and one of the the major portion of the population; measures for the establishment of glories of modern Italy as a man of that they imposed this as a condi- that harmony between Upper and tion of the Union on the French Lower Canada which, in the opinion majority despite strenuous opposi- of Mr. Brown and his colleagues, tion and violent protests; and that, was essential to the prosperity of

Well, the poor man's conversion

This bit of political history, place it was a shameless breach of tion by Population as a Liberal the fundamental condition of the principle, has its obvious lessons Union to insist on representation for Canadians of the present generation. The evil men do lives after In 1858 the ministry, headed by them; the evil seeds so assiduously

In the long run their fate is the Canadians and Catholics, was called fate of George Brown. But Canada

PROBLEM

Much has been said and written favor of the old traditional twoparty system of political government; the tendency of parties to making. After the religious revoluplace to groups whose common ness and commerce became the patible with responsible govern- greatness was taken to be her comment. The course of evolution in mercial and industrial success. the Mother of Parliaments is not ment was made, for the simple party of the Haves vs. the party of money; the importance of being reason that no policy had been of the Have-Nots.

In Canada where there is no permanent or even real basic dis tinction between the "two historic parties" the future of the group chief advantage of the old order power to govern.

While in England the tendency is plainly to revert to the old two. Envy, as a powerful factor in social party political system, on the continent of Europe multitudinous groups are a permanent feature of political life.

That is the explanation of recent the common people in cases where demanded the resignation of his interests of the aristocracy. "Catholic" ministers,—which is not dian problem, we should always ence of such opponents of that prin- the same thing by any means as germs of decay and dissolution wards learned without surprise Neither in Italy, nor in Belgium, all Catholics. It is, in each case, a Minister of Education in the learning was not affected by the

> Just what effect this divergence may have on the politics of Italy is

'Catholic''-Fascist split.

not at all clear at present. Even conceding that Mussolini is trust which he seems to have inspired, that he will use his power in a wise, just and statesmanlike manner, his "electoral reform ' when he passes away might casily become the instrument of tyranny in the hands of an unscrupulous minority of the Italian population.

OLD ERRORS AND NEW PHASES

BY THE OBSERVER

When the nations of Europe which broke away from the Church, took for the main purpose of their existence the making of money, their influence and example were strong enough to affect those A-SOLUTION OF THE GROUI nations which still remained in the Church. England was as dominant and successful in war when she was in English-speaking countries in Catholic as after she became Protestant; but she was in her Catholic days less intent on moneybreak up into groups, or to give tion of the sixteenth century, busioccupational interest forms a bond main purpose of national existence: of union, is deplored as incom- and the main test of a nation's

Since the seventeenth century it difficult to predict. Liberalism has been one of the commonest will disappear and there will be stock arguments against the Catholic Conservatives-the political signifi- Church that the non-Catholic nations cance of the term coinciding with were more prosperous in dollars the literal meaning of the word- and cents than the Catholic nations. and Laborites. The tendency to This ideal, set before the eyes of break up will have come a full successive generations of people as circle and the two party system the only ideal worth striving for, be restored. The basis will be could have but one effect; it distinct, definite and real-the unduly emphasized the importance well off. At the same time the new social organization of the Reformed countries put the wealth into the hands of a small minority of the population : and this set up a new ideal, one of social aristocracy.

Social aristocracy was never Catholic ideal. In the Catholic days, the nobility had always a alternative government when disthe great land owning institutions share of the wealth and that they held it as the trustees of the poor. Therefore there was not much envy. relations, was born of the changes which took away the patrimony of

The new spirit of commercialism and greed made the rich more He would abolish proportional selfish as they grew richer, and at Nothing but defections from the lands of the poor, the commons "electoral reform" the recent used and enjoyed for centuries by given by Sir Auckland Geddes in been exercised in the interests of nation.

remember that where the Act deciple as Messrs. Dorion, Drummond, demanding the resignation of all the Church. The huge private the evils of the great spoliation of portions read to them daily by one expansion were laid in the spoils of every country which has inherited in their spacious refectory, had parted from his instructions the and Thibaudeau, and shortly after- his ministers who are Catholics. fortunes which later furnished the the Church? Is there any sober, of their number. Each took his money for the development of sensible, considered and calm turn at this holy task and in this from the lips of one of them that in nor in Germany, where there are industrial enterprise, were built on return to the principles of the way in the course of the ecclesiasti-Whether or not we agree with the Mr. Brown's Administration were political parties popularly known as the plunder of the capital which Church? Is the golden calf to be cal year a large part of the Scrip-"Catholic" do these parties include the Church had by long and hard pulled down, once and for all? tures were gone over and the monks work got out of the hands of kings Or, is it merely to be re-shaped and familiarized with their contents. In the memorandum asking the political party or group. So the and noblemen and held for the poor worshipped afresh, instead of until kings and noblemen took it being, as it ought to be, abanaway from her. In the Catholic doned? Not so, we fear. The Chesterton's method as applied to Church, and in her lands and passion for money is no less; moneys held in trust for the poor, the aristocracy had always seen a passion for money for the sake of formidable obstacle to their dreams money itself or for pleasure, has the Catholic apologist," he says. of complete and absolute domina- seized on whole peoples; notably tion of the whole of the people. on this side of the Atlantic. Where Catholic attack. Our opponents When the Church was deprived at that passion once swayed thousands are perpetually busy not only in one stroke of her spiritual author- it now sways millions. Money is the changing their ground of argument, the man of destiny for Italy, that ity, of her possessions and her dear dream and the heart's delight but in actually reversing their social influence, the landed aristo- now of great masses of the popula- reasons for dislike. Anyone who crats had no longer a rival to fear tion; and they are told that it has seen anything of modern conor a check on their greed. All her is the supreme good. acquisitions of nine hundred years they took from her in four or five years, and then the workingman was at their mercy. The social situation which then arose was only possible after the Catholic Church was first destroyed in those countries.

Then came the invention of machinery: and a new impulse to the manufacturing of goods. Who furnished the capital? Those who alone had capital. Those who had fortunes on the ruin of the Church. They had the money of the country and its land and its mines: and they had a social and political influence that had always been modified and checked and challenged by the Catholic Church when she believed to have been the dormitorhad the power; but which there

time and then shaded off into religious centre. In his book has been the pet reproach of Proanother. A powerful middle class, half way between the workingmen published in 1913, Mr. J. B. Mackie this age, when so-called Higher and the aristocrats, and in part gives an interesting account of the Criticism has made such headway recruited from the workingmen, growth of this monastery, founded among the sects and the integrity of came into existence; traders and in the thirteenth century. At one the sacred books become almost a manufacturers of humble birth, time it had under its patronage no universal question with them, the who had made money in trading, less than 37 churches in Fife, the Catholic Church, because she manufacturing, exporting or import- Lothians, Stirlingshire, Perthshire presents an unbroken front against ing became members of a new and Rossshire and maintained active all such onslaughts is taunted with order. The attitude of this class missionary supervision over a large towards Labor was modeled on that section of the country. But to enlightenment and progress. And of the aristocratic class; for the unfortunately the English King, so, as Chesterton has shown, it goes aristocratic class not only were the Edward I., ("Longshanks") in one all along the line. wealthiest class, but also the of his many depredatory incurclass of the socially elect; and sions upon Scottish independence as they had eliminated spiritual laid the monastery in ashes notand theological considerations withstanding that he had been from their conceptions of the hospitably entertained by the tion of the theatre, Catholics in relations of the social classes, their | monks on more than one occasion. attitude was a purely materialistic one, and this was copied faithfully by the newly rich middle class.

The rise of this new class seemed to emphasize the two extremes wrote the life of Wallace, once certainly has its uses, and when lacked polish, was always plain the duties and responsibilities of the Catholic Church which were between which they stood. Their lived as a Benedictine brother kept free from degrading influenced by the duties and responsibilities of the Catholic Church which were between which they stood. Their lived as a Benedictine brother kept free from degrading influenced by the duties and responsibilities of the Catholic Church which were between which they stood. enough to be understood. For governing. The chief disadvantage always the friends of the poor. The power did little for the working- within the sacred building, and ences, has educational, even religmany years the people of Upper of the group system is the lack poorer classes of the people, in man, though many of them had Bruce, we are told, did not lack the lous, as well as recreational value those days, saw that the Catholic themselves been workingmen, for encouragement and assistance of We know how, in the Middle Ages abbeys and monasteries had a large the reason that their ambitions, the holy men, whether he was fight- it was utilized as a means of social and political, turned their ing against English domination or, instruction in the truths of revelaeyes towards the aristocratic class (a senseless but not entirely tion, and while in this particular and not towards the working unsuspected innuendo from such a it has in our day been largely classes. The worst oppression that quarter) resisting the crafty states- superseded by the printed page it land came, not from the hereditary Rome." We know from other with great possibilities for good. the poor which had been held by the aristocrats, but from the newly sources that, Dunfermline was no Church in her great institutions of | rich; in some cases from the work- less zealous in the cause of educa-The energetic Prime Minister beneficence and dug deeper the ing men of yesterday turned by tion and that many of the leading ated a "Catholic Little Theatre success into purse- proud imitators men of Scotland of those days Movement," with the presentation of the aristocrats; longing to be received instruction within its under episcopal patronage of themselves aristocrats to-morrow.

The most intolerant members of prove to the older peers that they were free from any low-class prebers of the House of Lords have were workingmen, and who had

civilization. It still is; for there the descriptions given by Charles

NOTES AND COMMENTS

and Empire refers to the late Mrs. Meynell as a "much over-rated Atlantic must now meekly bow their heads to this crushing rebuke.

THE METHODIST conference has proving the charge that the condecided that the time has come plundered and appropriated the be taught in the Public schools. when definite religious truth must sin, when the same man the next capital. Those who had robbed The magnitude of the problem of ing the seriousness of sin? the Church and had built their imparting what one does not possess does not appear to have licism when it is first derided for been considered

arches, establishing the existence

of crypts and cells which are

interest in Scottish antiquarian to the dissemination of the Scrip-This situation went on for a long circles in this ancient and important tures? For time out of mind this

"Scotland," says the Edinburgh purify and rejuvenate it. It should Scotsman, "owes not a little to this not be difficult to determine which Monastery. Arnold Blair, who is the wiser course. The theatre was ever seen by the poor in Eng- manship and selfish intrigues of nevertheless remains an institution walls.

> "THE MONKS," says Mr. Mackie, the writer already quoted, "led wellordered and busy lives. They attended seven services daily. They sewed their own garments, cultivated their own gardens, grew and ground their own corn, and performed the necessary domestic duties. They did their own cooking and cleaning. They washed each other's feet, and also the linen used for the wiping of the feet. They ministered to each other in sickness. Habituating themselves to a life in which personal wants were reduced to a minimum, they avoided as a rule sumptuous fare. Thus in religious, educational, agricultural, and industrial matters the monks did their share in the advancement of the cause of civilisation."

THE OLD figment, too, about Catholic "suppression of the Scripsame source. Most of the literary and is now preserved in the Advocates Library, Edinburgh. This is during the battle.

Is justice at last to prevail. Not a MS. copy of St. Jerome's Latin despatches from Italy. Mussolini those interests were contrary to the by the passing of old errors into Bible, from which, as Mr. Mackie new phases; that is sure. What is careful to remind his readers, the The foundations of industrial is the main impulse of the hour in monks of Dunfermline, as they sat

> IN REGARD to this Bible question the Protestant attitude towards indeed it is growing greater. The things Catholic in general might very well serve. "The difficulty of "lies in the fickleness of the antitroversies could give a hundred examples of this one situation. What is the good of a Catholic THE LITERARY critic of the Mail proving to a patriotic Protestant that Rome is not the enemy of his nation or his natural affections, if person." The best appraisers of the Protestant turns into a literature on both sides of the Tolstoyan and begins to denounce Rome because she is not the enemy of nationality or natural affections? . . What is the use of our dis-

fessional evades the seriousness of minute will revile it for emphasiz-What can be the attitude of Cathoclaiming to work miraculous cures, and then derided again for not THE DISCOVERY of buried groined working as many as Mrs. Eddy?" and so on.

Now APPLY this to the Bible quesies of Dunfermline Monastery in tion, and what becomes of the was no longer any power to check or the Middle Ages, has quickened charge that the Church is opposed "Dunfermline Historical Idyls," testants against her, and yet in being intransigent, and opposed

> WHILE A Canadian Baptist minister was gaining notoriety in New York by indiscriminate denuncia-Richmond, Virginia, were inaugurating a movement designed to

IN RICHMOND they have inquour-"Columbus," a three-act romance of the discovery of America, which was produced successfully in Washington last year. The play, rendered by capable amateurs under expert direction, was produced with every attention to historical accuracy in setting and costuming, and made an excellent impression. The scenes at Fordinand's court, the landing at San Domingo, and the return to Spain are described as particularly striking, and the production as a whole much above ordinary amateur work. The movement, we repeat, is praiseworthy and if maintained should have for the drama generally an influence in the right direction.

MARSHAL MANOURY'S LAST LETTER

Paris, April 13.-Since the death of Marshal Manoury, M. Maurice Barres has published one of the last letters written by the victor of the battle of the Ourcq, which was treasures of the monks were addressed to M. Barres, requesting destroyed with the monastery itself. his interest in helping to complete the construction of a Catholic Church in the town of Raincy where the marshal had his headquarters

M. Barres pointed out the pathetic appeal of the words "It appears," for Marshal Manoury, having been blinded as the result of wounds received in the trenches in 1915, was never able to see the church in the construction of which was so deeply interested.

PAPAL RELIEF WORK IN RUSSIA

NEARLY \$1,000,000 EXPENDED -DISTRIBUTION PRESENTS MANY DIFFICULTIES

The following account of the work of the Papal Relief Expedition to Russia was written by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., representative of the National Catholic Welfare Council on the American Relief Administration in Russia. Father Walsh is also director of the Papal Relief mission which has been working for several months among the starving people of the Russian famine regions.

By the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J.

Moscow, March 16.—Members of the Papal Relief Expedition have been very much gratified by the news that the response made in the United States for Russian relief has een so generous. This fact has been so generous. This fact has been conveyed to me in another way also—in the very practical form of increased funds for the operation, which has now reached the substantial proportions indicated by the figures which I will give further on. The Vatican authorities, doubtless, will make direct acknowledgment to the various dioceses for the donations received, hence all I may do at this time is to assure Amer ican Catholics through the N. C. W. C. News Service that the funds are being forwarded in goodly sums here, and are at once devoted to the urgent needs of the Russian

HAVE EXPENDED \$1,000,000

We have expended up to the present, nearly \$1,000,000; the next food purchases will bring the figures to that amount if not considerably over. A detailed financial report of the first six months is now ready for the Vatican, as well as a detailed statistical report of all foodstuffs, clothing, etc., received, and where and how distributed. Donors to the relief funds may be assured that, as far as is humanly possible, we guarantee that their food reaches the truly needy. The control and distribution is in our hands and the various documents, receipts and other forms are carefully filed in our archives at the various stations. by Candidate At this moment, I am dispatching a report covering some eighty pages to the Vatican.

LOW COST OF DISTRIBUTION

administrative expenses of the first six months shows that the distribu-Mayor?" and "Dever is a Catholic tion and control of approximately —an enemy of the Public Schools," \$1,000,000 worth of relief supplies are typical of the legends carried on which, all will agree, is very low.

This has been made possible too by the agreement made with us by the Soviet Government to the officers.

The second \$15,000, a percentage are typical of the legends carried on stickers and cards distributed by the bigots. So offensive to public opinion did the whispering campaign become that Lueder publications. Soviet Government to the effect ated it and the Chicago Tribune, that they would bear the expenses of transportation on Russian territory. following editorial comment on the transportation on Russian territory, expenses of renting warehouses and space as well as pay the very small amount allowed for Russian mostly in food.

of the actual state of the Papal governing a large mass of the Negroes.

Relief Mission, the figures being as voters. It has nothing to do with His propaganda took the form of the of March 1, 1923 :

Members of Mission Russi in employe subterpreters, clerks, typists, inspectors, warchouse man-agers, kitch in managers chauffours elling houses for members ces for busine-s administrat chouses for storing supplies omobiles orses
umber of public kitchens
istributing stations for adults
los it is asylums, children's homes
furni hed, with food and other Total number of p.rsons being fed, as per March 5 95,000

Tot l number to be fed by March 50 120,000

DIFFICULTIES OF WORK

As director in the field. I am not aware of the total amount of money still in reserve at the Vatican. I do know that every requisition made by me from Russia has been promptly met and hence I have been able to protect each station with stocks sufficient to guarantee the feeding of 120,000 people daily until July 15. Such calculations must be made well in advance in Russia as the well in advance in Russia as the terrible winter sometimes isolates a whole region from our centers of distribution. Or, the news comes that a supply ship with 5,000 tons of food is ice-bound off the coast of Norway; or that the mud in the Crimea makes it impossible to reach the Tartar kitchens in the Ak-Cheih district; or that a ship with clothing had a collision just after leaving Constantinople and hence would not reach port for another month. This last case has just happened, an incident that caused me a trip from the very North of Russia to the South, to the North Caucasus. I was at Petrograd on relief business and of a tanner at Woburn, a suburb of not be entru received a telegram requiring my Boston, and his first work was in the of reformers.

"It appears that it is very beautiful and quite worthy of its high destiny," the marshal wrote.

"It appears that it is very beautiful and quite worthy of its high destiny," the marshal wrote.

"It appears that it is very beautiful and quite worthy of its high dream of the marshal wrote." arrive exactly that day one month later. So things go, in this part of the world. After scanning the horizon for six days, I was able to discover nothing bound for Novorossisk except a transport from Roumania bearing 890 Cossacks, part of Wrangel's army, who are being repatriated under the auspices of the League of Nations.

REBUKII TO BIGOTRY

CHICAGO ELECTS CATHOLIC MAYOR-LAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS

Chicago, April 9.—Anti-Catholic bigotry and Ku Kluxism, which figured in a whispering campaign before the municipal elections, was given a stinging rebuke when the voters elected William E Dever, Catholic and Knight of Columbus, as Mayor, over Arthur C. Lueder, Lutheran and Mason.

The result, a plurality of more than 103,000, being approximately 54% of all the votes cast, was a direct rebuke to bigotry. In the ward campaign, where the Ku Klux support was open, the klames the klux support was open. support was open, the klansmen candidates went down to defeat by even greater margins than the head of the Republican ticket. In one ward, the 37th, in which the sitting alderman was avowedly playing fo the Klan support, he was defeated, although Lueder carried the ward. In three other wards, Catholics were elected over Klan candidates, on the direct issue of Klan or anti-

Klan.
The Democratic candidates for city clerk, Aloysius F. Gorman, and for city treasurer, John A. Cervenka both Catholics were also elected.

WHISPERING CAMPAIGN In the negro wards the "whisper-

ing campaign," had the result of turning the normal Republican vote

with strong Jewish population.

The heads of the opposing parties, candidates, and newspapers, from the beginning of the campaign decried the introduction of religious and racial issues, but notwithstanding this a "whispering" campaign was started. Cards, stickers, and placards intended to rouse religious pigotry were used extensively Experienced politicians here interpret the result of the elections to be the crushing of the spirit of bigotry action of the Klansters still more and Ku Kluxism in Chicago for a long time to come. During the last few days of the

campaign, after the whispering tactics had been disclaimed publicly by Candidate Lueder and his organization leaders, and after the very newspapers which had forced him into the campaign had abandoned him, the tactics of the A preliminary calculation of the still carried on anonymously.

morning of election day:

PRESS PLEA FOR TOLERANCE

the administration of Chicago affairs, and after the election, will

'The people know that other big ciple of religious antagonism. The great packing business of Chicago

take up the business in which they are all stockholders, the government minded people desire to maintain. of the city, they discard all common sense and return to the spirit that made the Christian world a slaughter-house in the name of Him

who told people to love one another.
"We have had Protestant mayors and we have had Catholic mayors. Religion never has influenced them. Thompson, a Protestant, whose campaign stirred up a lot of religious feeling, appointed a Catholic as Chief of Police, a Jew as corporation counsel, and Catholics in other important places. Dunne, a Catholic, appointed a cabinet nearly all Protestants. What do people get so crazy about in their campaigns. The candidate they elect pays no attention to the thing that sent them off their heads. It is known as bad politics to pay any attention to it.

JUDGE DEVER'S CAREER

Judge Dever began life, the son of a tanner at Woburn, a suburb of

in 1887, where young Dever, following his trade as a livelihood, studied

ing his trade as a livelihood, studied law at night and finally entered politics in a small way.

He progressed in both professions becoming a good lawyer and being elected to the city council, where he became a strong figure. Later he was elevated to the bench, from which he steps into the mayor's which he steps into the mayor's

As judge, Mayor-elect Dever has presided at a number of the most important trials, civil and criminal, in recent years, with credit to himself and impartial justice to the

The family life of the Devers is ideal. There are two sons, one an attorney, and the other a student at the University of Notre Dame.

EAST ST. LOUIS VOTES DOWN

INTOLERANCE St. Louis. Mo., April 7 .- How the Ku Klux Klan operates to defeat its own avowed aims was clearly demonstrated in the city election held on Tuesday, April 3, in East St. Louis, when the Democratic ticket won a sweeping victory and every Catholic who ran was elected, namely, John T. Connors, M. P. Murray and Michael J Walen, all of whom are Knights of Columbus, Connors being a past Grand Knight. The result was a triumph for genuine Americanism and fair dealing in

politics, because the Catholics,

won out without the support of their non-Catholic fellow-citizens. The total number of registered voters in the city was 25,000 and the number of ballets cast was approximately 22,500, the largest vote in the history of East St. Louis.

having votes enough, could not have

MAYOR-ELECT REPUDIATED KLAN

Mayor Stephens and his Republican opponent were both endorsed at the eleventh hour before election to the Democratic candidates, and a day by the Ku Klux Klan, but similar result is noted in the wards both of them vigorously repudiated the endorsements and denounced Klan and Neither is a Catholic. The trick campaign of giving its endoresment to each candidate was pulled for the purpose of making sure that the Klan would have a winner, but its transparency simply made the perpetrators ridiculous in the eyes of everybody. Ralph Cook, also a non-Catholic, was likewise endorsed by the Klan, but he denounced the vigorously than the mayoralty

candidates. 'I am not a Klansman. I have no Klan affiliations. I never sought the Ku Klux endorsement. It was given without my solicitation, approval or authority. I again repudiate that organization; it will get nothing from me. Mayor Stephens can depend upon my full support in a clean-up of the city.'

KLANS' ENTRY INTO POLITICS

Previous to the advent of the Ku Klux Klan some two years ago the Protestants and the Catholics of of East St. Louis lived in peace and harmony, all working together for the common welfare. The religious question had never been made an ssue in politics or in anything else. Trouble started only when one Gerald A. Glasscock of Topeka, Kansas, a national organizer of the Ku Klux Klan was assigned to southern Illinois. He went to East "Chicago voters are electing a st. Louis and launched a campaign ostly in food.

Following is a statistical resume and deplored the issue which is ganda against Catholics, Jews and

personal solicitation, in which he was assisted by a very small numnot be apparent in the city hall, no ber of local bigots, who were in his pay. The organizer was paid \$4 for "The people know that other big every member enrolled in his terri-business cannot be run on a prin-tory and he filled the field with The sub-organizers.

When Glasscock and his fellow was built up by Morris, Swift,
Armour, Cudahy, etc. Morris was
a Jew, Cudahy a Catholic, Armour
a Protestant. Morris did not say
the commissioners of East St. that no one but Jews could head departments in his plant; Cudahy there Catholics—all Knights of that no one but Catholics could do the same in his, and Armour and clection shows that the Catholics of Swift that no one but Protestants this country can trust their non-could do so in theirs. "People see that these are im-bossible absurdities, but when they American efforts to destroy the

GERMAN PROFESSORS PROTEST

tion in the German Universities have been filed with the Ministry of Religion by many university pro-fessors who see in this plan a total disruption of the German educa-tional system. One petition, signed by 42 professors, asks that the government refrain from making any changes it may contemplate along this line until an opportunity has been given for persons familiar with the subject to be heard.

'In view of the vital importance which such measures have for Germany," the petition reads, all pre-"such fundamental decisions should intact. not be entrusted to a small group

best bit of fortune came to him.
There he met and married Katherine
Conway.
The young couple came to Chicago
The young couple came to Chicago of religious instruction, that is the first and most important require-ment for the reanimation of the German educational system," their declaration reads.

IRELAND EXPECTS BUSINESS BOOM

Peace would undoubtedly bring to Ireland an increase in business In normal conditions direct trading intercourse with foreign countries would be established. Up to the present the fiscal laws in operation in Ireland were framed by England and were devised to suit British

To take an example, Britain imposed a stiff duty on the importa-tion of foreign motor cars, the object being the protection of the British industry. Ireland, which up to the present, at all events, does not manufacture motor-cars, was put in the same boat. For most of the roads in Ireland cars of the Ford type are the best and most suitable; but on these and on continental cars there was an ad valorem duty of 331 per cent. British manufactured cars entered Ireland duty free.
Under the customs Regulations of

the Free State Government all cars, British as well as foreign, coming into the twenty-six counties will be subject to the ad valorem duty; but by way of reciprocal arrange-ment British cars will be given a preference amounting to a third of the duty.

Accordingly the duty on Britishmanufactured cars coming into the Free State will be 22-2/9 per cent. as compared with 33% per cent. on cars of other countries.

This means that foreign cars will

Irish market. The value of the cars imported annually into Ireland is about \$20,000,000.

There are many indications that outside nations realize the feasibiloutside nations realize the feasibil-ity, as they never did before, of establishing direct trading com-nunication with Ireland. Consuls of the higher grade are being ap-pointed to Dublin. It is understood that the United States consul in Dublin will be raised to the rank of Consul-General and that Canada will also appoint a consul-general.

The Argentine has already sent a Consul General in the person of Senor Juan Carlos Godoy. He intends to get into touch at once with Irish Commercial Syndicates and Chambers of Commerce. He sees great possibilities in the Argentine for business in Irish tweeds, linen, horses, prize cattle, pigs, whiskey stout, etc. In return the Argentine could increase her exports of meat products, cereals, cotton and preserved fruit. He regards the outlook as very favorable but he thinks a direct line of steamers will be necessary for the development of

Many Irish priests in the Western Hemisphere are communicating with the mother country as to opportunities of opening up trade with the places in which they are officiat-

"LITTLE FLOWER" TRANSFERRED FROM GRAVE

TO THE CHAPEL

the most solemn grandeur. 30,000 FOLLOWED COFFIN

Norman town, the coffin of the young Carmelite nun was followed more than 30,000 people, many them pilgrims from distant lands. In the procession were seen the khaki uniforms of three members of the American Legion, Captain Huffer and Sergeants Maire and Hum, who carried the American flag.

"It is a true prodigy," said one of the newspapers in commenting upon the event, "that a frail young girl who entered the cloister at the Catholic in Canada, for our misage of sixteen and died at the age of twenty-four, after a life of By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine
Cologne, March 26.—Protests against displacing religious instruction in the Correction in the Corr after her death, to inspire such a universal movement of affection

Father Rodrigo, the postulator of the cause at Rome, the Bishop of of the family of the young Carmelite and the civil authorities were all present to see that the coffin was

CEREMONY AT GRAVE

1917 were intact. white hearse drawn by four white horses richly caparisoned with trappings of the same color. On the right and left sides of the hearse were two panels containing portraits of the Little Flower, as tradition the left sides of the hearse of the Little Flower, as tradition of \$608.46. represents her, smiling with infinite sweetness. The coffin was covered with a magnificent cloth of gold, richly embroidered especially for

lowered veils. To the right and already appeared in our pages left marched a double line of officers, non-commissioned officers acquired to procure this excellent officers, non-commissioned officers and private soldiers, in uniform; all veterans of the late War, who had been cured or protected and who had come to thank the Little Flower having interceded for them. The lines were headed by a Colonel and several battalion commanders.

Behind the hearse came members of the families related to the Little Flower, and three outdoor sisters from the Visitation Convent of Caen, where one of the sisters of the young Carmelite still lives. Next came delegations from the Catholic schools, clubs and societies and a crowd of faithful making a line several kilometers long.

CITY DECORATED AS TRIBUTE

cars of other countries.

This means that foreign cars will be in a better position than formerly to compete with British cars in the light procession moved very slowly through the streets, which were splendidly decorated with garlands, flags, trees and triumphal arches. People from distant parts of the country waited for hours on the sidewalks, and the sloping roofs of the old Norman houses were lined with those who had come to witness the parsing of "Little Sister Therese." As the procession passed, the demeanor of the crowd was of touching respect. Not a word was heard; there was no pushing or craning, nothing but the motion of thousands of hands making the sign of the cross.

In front of the Carmelite chapel, the hearse stopped at last, and the coffin was borne into the illuminated choir, while a group of singers sang the hymn of Virgins to the accompaniment of a Handel choral, played on the new organ of the chapel which was used for the first time.
On the following day, the official

recognition of the remains took place in the presence of two delegates of the Supreme Pontiff and two physicians. Many pilgrims from the diocese of Bayeux and Lisieux are prepar-

ing to go to Rome for the ceremony of the beatification. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

OF CANADA LAST YEAR'S REPORT

Though we have to report for the fiscal year that ended March 1st, receipts somewhat less than those of The body of Sister Therese of the history of the Society was its great Infant Jesus has been taken from the cemetery of Lisieux, where it was buried in 1897, and carried to the Lisieux Chapel of the Carmel which is to be its final resting The ceremony of the transwhich is to be its final results place. The ceremony of the translation of the remains of the Little prevailed. And they were not disprevailed. And they were not disprevailed either, for we did not reappointed either appointed either a fuse a single case where the application was regularly made and for bringing back rebellious cities to which we could at all make provis-ion. And we had to do this with fall-Through the streets of the little ing receipts through many weary orman town, the coffin of the months of business adjustment. But started a new campaign that we reached thousands of Catholics who had hitherto ignored our general appeals, and somehow or other we got together fairly good sums to help along the struggling mission-aries. We shall never forget our friends of this year. In fact, we feel that having attached them to our list during such strenuous times, they will never leave us. We need, Wednesday, May 2.—

tension purposes last year were exnumed for the first time in 1917, and ouried again in the cemetery of Lisieux in a triple coffin of ebony, lead and mahogany. On the occasion of the present exhumation, the delegate of the Holy See, Rev. Father Rodrigo, the postulator of \$56,200.50, and in this amount are included \$19,953 donated by the Father Rodrigo, the postulator the cause at Rome, the Bishop of Bayeux and Lisieux, the members the family of the young Carmelth for Chapels and Altars were \$5,400.

The previous year they amounted to the sum of \$30,812.94. Mass Inmother of St. Augustine was born in 332 and after a girlhood of income in 332 and after a girlhood of inc were tentions were only \$50,460.77, compared with \$63,198.83 in our last report. No sums were more generally missed throughout the Church, When her son Augustine received a telegram requiring my presence within as short a time as possible at Novorossisk, one of the Boston, and his first work was in the Public schools. When he grew the professors of Berlin Fred the professors of Berlin Fr

both made oath on the Gospels that they recognized the grave and that they had been present at the various burials and exhumations. Then, sad fact that we were by no means able to send what we knew was really necessary to men who were facing the difficult conditions of the burials and exhumations. Then, when the grave had been opened and the coffin raised, Father Rodrigo observed that the seals placed over the screws of the lid in 1917 were intact.

The coffin was then placed on a tant was the assistance given.

We have kept a very special place in this article for the work accom-plished by the Women's Auxiliary. This devoted body of capable The procession moved slowly down the hill from the cemetery to the town, and all along the way the roadsides were lined with men and women who made the complete the roadsides were lined with men and gave to the missionaries for their special solicitude for the missions. They completed their St. roadsides were lined with men and women who made the sign of the cross while tears of gratitude or hope filled their eyes.

At the four corners of the hearse walked four Carmelite nuns with lowered yeils. To the right and lowered yeils. To the right and lowered yeils are signed as the sign of the cross while tears of gratitude or those who attended their annual meeting at Rosary Hall. The detailed account which had result. How much better equipped would not our missions be if the membership of the splendid body of workers was increased!

Our grand total from all sources was \$148,419.19, compared with

\$165,589.51 in last report.

And this is how our contribution

Vancouver 3,830 00 Regrina 7,056 17 Winnipeg 7,218 00 St. Boniface 4,378 00 Calgary 4,197 10 Sault Ste. Marie 9,613 00 Victoria 1,650 00 Halleybury 2,439 00 Ruthenian-Greek (Bishop Budka) 31,675 22 Keewatin 2,213 00 Gulf of St. Lawrence 1,233 00 Athabaska 2080 00 Mackenzie 3,200 00 Mackenzie 1,253 00 Hout Laufter 3,200 00 Boot Laufter 2,000 00 Vestments and Linens 24,564 88 Women's Auxiliary 376 00 Voper cent to Docoses contibuting 1,744 27 Father Fraser (China Mission) 1,744 27 Father Fraser (China Mission) 26 50 Relief Funds sent through Extension 510 00 Ecclesi sixteal Education 3,000 00	THE CHIEF IS HOW OUT COULTIN	Junione
Regrina 7,097 17 Winnipeg 7,218 00 St. Boniface 4,378 00 St. Boniface 4,878 00 Calgary 4,197 00 Sault Ste, Marie 2,613 00 Victoria 1,050 00 Haileybury 2,389 00 Ruthenian-Greek (Bishop Budka) 31,075 22 Kee watin 2,212 00 Gulf of St. Lawre.ce 1,239 00 Athabaska 2,208 00 Athabaska 2,075 00 Yukon and Prince Rupert 3,209 00 Mont. Laurier 11,029 00 Ontario North 2,075 00 Vestments and Linens 24 564 83 Women's Auxiliary 376 00 10 per cent to Doceses contributing 1,744 87 Father Fraser (China Mission) 1,744 87 Relief Funds sent through Extension Ecclesi stical Education 3,500 00 Various 1,372 45	were distributed :	
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Total	Various	1.972 45
	Total	127,505 12

Expenses for salaries, printing postage, etc., \$7,084.17, and to carry on the business of the Society there was on hand at the close of the year \$13,829.90, making a grand total of \$148,419.19.

There is little commentary needed on such a report. Our work among the Ruthenian Catholics has taken a large sum, but the financing of St. Joseph's College has been one of the great tasks of the Society, and it is evident that serious work has received first consideration.

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:

EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont.

DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$6,107 47 Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Ouellette, Kennedy, Sask ...

MASS INTENTIONS Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Ouellette, Kennedy, Sask...

WEEKLY CALENDAR

5 00

Sunday, April 29.—St. Hugh Abbot, was a prince related to the sovereign house of the Dukes of Burgundy. When sixteen years old he made his profession in the religious life and when only twenty-five he succeeded to the government of Brook Village, N. S....

Monday, April 30 .- St. Catherine obedience to the Holy See. She brought Gregory XI. back from Avignon to Rome and was coun-sellor of Urban VI. She died in Rome at the age of thirty-three in

Tuesday, May 1.-Sts. Philip and James, Apostles. Philip was one of the first chosen by Christ and St. Wednesday, May 2.-St. Athana-

and need badly, the help of every Catholic in Canada, for our missionary territory increases year by year so much, that we cannot meet with anything like adequate means we fine the faith against the heresy of Arius. For forty-six years he fought, well nigh alone, for the true Faith. He is honored as one of the greatest of the Doctors The contributions for general ex- of the Church. He died in 373. Thursday, May 3.—The Discovery of the Holy Cross. Commemorates the finding of the relic by St.

TRY TO OUST SKIPWITH

New Orleans, April 23.—Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Parish Ku Klux Klan and an outstanding figure in the Klan's defense against the State's investigation of the hooded with outstages. mob outrages, has been asked to resign and leave the State by prominent Klansmen of Morehouse, Madison and Ouachita parishes, it was announced by a prominent

Klansman here. Skipwith, it is understood, refused either to resign or leave the State, maintaining that he was legally elected cyclops and that only the Imperial Wizard of the order can remove him. At present, it is reported the effort to oust Skipwith awaits the outcome of the lettle between the Fuery and battle between the Evans and Simmons factions of the Klan. Evans is declared to favor Skip-with's resignation and Simmons is said to support his effort to retain office. It is said that Skipwith and office. It is said that Skipwith and his followers recently went to Atlanta and that following their arrival there the records of the Klan investigation of the Morehousé parish outrages, as well as proclamation ousting Skipwith mysteriously disappeared.

BURSES

FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS FOR CHINESE MISSIONS

These burses will be complete at \$5,000 each, and will provide a perpetual scholarship for boys wishing to study for the missionary priesthood and go evangelize China Donors to these burses will be remembered by these future priests during their whole sacerdota

REV. J. M. FRASER, M. AF., China Mission College, Almonte, Ontario.

QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,744 88 R. A. Kennedy, Montreal

ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,479 95 (MMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,787 98 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$404 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,944 45 Andrews, Ont...... Mrs. L. N. Tanney, Iro-1 00 4 00 5 00 75 Friend, Jockvale..... Friend, Nfld..... 1 00 2 00

Stanislaus School, 5 00 Boys, Guelph..... BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$449 05 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BUESE

Previously acknowledged \$871 80 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$292 00

HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,610 89 1 00 M. X., Toronto..... 5 00

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$960 04 In thanksgiving...... SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$2,768 45 Anonymous..... Miss C. T. McDonald Brook Village Lover of Sacred Heart... 5 00



pendable investments will with interest at 6% compounded half-yearly amount to \$4.524.07 in 20 years.

\$ 25 a month to—\$11,310.19 \$100 a month to—\$45,240.75 -goodly estates Nothing gives a man a greater feeling of liberty, freedom, inde-pendence, than the gradual accumu-lation of dependable investments

Suggestions on request. A-E-AMES & CO MONTREAL TORONTO NEW YORK

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

NEGLECT OF WARNINGS (James 1.25.)

These words should strike everybody: "Not becoming a forgetful hearer." For let us compare what we have heard, and what we have remembered to do. God's calls and warnings from our earliest years have unceasingly been sounding in

It is from conscience that we hear most frequently and most unmis-takably. We wince under the lash

perchance, we become forgetful hearers once again.

Do not suppose that this description applies only to bad and very careless people. They have become so callous, that they refuse to obey. They sneer at the idea of fearing conscience, though in sickness or in danger they do fear it, and for a little while are most cowardly. They seldom hear a sermon or read They seldom hear a sermon or read a good book, and have forgotten the wise and holy lessons of their youthful days. They so seldom hear anything that is good, that they may be said to be past the stage of for-

that we are too selfish to really try to do our best, and are easily dismayed and lose heart at our failures. It is, again, because we are in the world, surrounded by the world, and filled with the spirit of world. We have not learned to keep ourselves "unspotted from this world." We grow enamoured of the world, of its ease and comforts. We are so taken up with the pleasant things of life. This is the danger. The world is an enemy of God. And a thing of life and that we have not learned to keep ourselves "unspotted from this world." We grow enamoured for the world, of its ease and comforts. We are so taken up with the pleasant things of life. This is the danger. The world is an enemy of God. And a thing of life and the world is an enemy of the world is an enemy of God. And a thing of life and the world is an enemy of the world in the tour eyes to the church at Socialist meetings and who are organizing desertions to the church at Socialist meetings and who are organizing desertions to the church at Socialist meetings and who are organizing the Church at Socialist meetings and who are organizing the church danger. The world is an enemy of God. And at last we are so en-thralled and fascinated by this worldliness, that we have no will-

regarding mere matters of careless-ness or negligence. If it had been a question of grave moment, of urgent necessity, of positive danger, we should have remembered and promptly obeyed. It is just in this kind of excuse that so many make a dreadful mistake. The word of God in the Scriptures and experi-

ence itself teach the very opposite.

Yes, self can be so taken up with
the pleasures and comfort of life,

Recall the example. Lot, the nephew of the faithful Abraham, "a just man," as St. Peter calls him (2 Pet. ii. 7), chose to live in the country near the Jordan, because the locality was as beautiful "as the paradise of the Lord," says the Scripture (Gen. xiii. 10), though it was near the infamous city of Sodom. He and his wife, however, chose to live there in spite of all. They were "forgetful hearers," for they knew well that they should flee from iniquity and avoid and dread the contamination of the

And when the Lord decreed to destroy the city of Sodom and the country around, through Abraham's prayers, angels were sent to deliver them. Lot was warned by them and commanded to flee. He knew the anger of the Lord was justified, for his soul had been vexed with the wickedness around him, yet he was loth to go! Life was so pleasant there; the earth so rich and fertile; he had all that man could want. The pleasures of life so enthralled his wife and himself that the fear of the threatened judgment of the Lord could not move him. The angels had to "press him. And as he lingered, they took his hand and the hand of his wife and two daughters, because the Lord spared him. And they brought him forth and said; 'Save thy life; look not back lest thou also be consumed.' They had to hasten him; he was reluc-tant and lingered; and much more his wife. She lingers and hesitates; and the angels cry.: 'Make haste, and be saved; look not back.' "She could even be deaf to the warning voices of the angels. Love of her home, grief at leaving it, made her

THE ASCENSION

When the forty days of the Risen warnings from our earliest years have unceasingly been sounding in our ears. Some have struck us more forcibly, and we have paid attention to them for a time; others, and, alas. I so many, have fallen on unheeding ears. For instance, is it not common after listening to a sermon for us to say, "Oh, we know all that!" Yes, but have we carried it out? Nay, rather, have we not become habitually "forgetful hearers?"

When the forty days of the Risen Saviour's tarrying with his friends all almost elapsed, leaving their nets, but this time for good and for all, the Apostles returned to the Holy City, and on an ever memorable Thursday, towards the end of abroad, many billions of Austrian hospitals. Bishops are at the head of great relief agencies spending, with the assistance from Catholic countries able Thursday, towards the end of may, they found themselves with the Master on Mount Olivet, on which he had manifested to them the signs of His second coming, on which he had foretold the destruction of the Temple and of the city, and almost elapsed, leaving their nets, but this time for good and for all, the Apostles returned to the agencies spending, with the assistance from Catholic countries able Thursday, towards the end of abroad, many billions of Austrian crowns for the alleviation of distress. Relief centers and sickness the Catholic nums have become the angels of the Austrian hospitals. Bishops are at the head of great relief agencies spending, with the assistance from Catholic countries able Thursday, towards the end of the Austrian hospitals. Bishops are at the head of great relief agencies spending, with the assistance from Catholic countries able Thursday, towards the end of the Austrian hospitals. Bishops are at the head of great relief agencies spending, with the assistance from Catholic countries able Thursday, towards the end of the Austrian hospitals. and at the foot of which, under the Shadow of the trees of Gethsemane He had suffered the crucifixion of His soul in expiation of the sins of

takably. We wince under the lash of a rebuke; we are ashamed at the truth of the complaint of that monitor within us. Ah! yes, at the time it may make us miserable, but only for a time, and very soon, perchance, we become forgetful hearers once again.

Do not suppose that this description applies only to bad and very tion applies only to bad and very tion applies, seeing the glory of the sins of the soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had finished the work the father had given Him to do. He had founded His Church, He had ordained His priests, He had appointed His vice in the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had finished the work the father had given Him to do. He had founded His Church, He had ordained His priests, He had appointed His vice in the soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had finished the work the father had given Him to do. He had founded His Church, He had ordained His vice, and the soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had suffered the crucifical this soul in expiation of the sins of mankind.

He had finished the work the father had given Him to do. He had founded His Church, He had ordained His priests, and now He was about to return to His Father and to send to the mankind. the Apostles, seeing
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there were 8,145 priests in India and
the increase being only 9%. In 1921
there were 8,145 priests in the Apostles, seeing the glory of the beatific vision which overflowed His soul and transfigured His body, be said to be past the stage of forgetting.

No, it is our own selves, ordinary good Catholics, who have to take heed of this warning, "Not becoming a forgetful hearer." It is a danger and an evil to forget God's calls and warnings, and why do we so often find ourselves guilty of it? It is, first, because we ourselves are weak and fickle, and prone to evil;

our work is to follow in the path He has made for us, carrying our warnings of the Almighty, let alone to make a strenuous endeavor to be "a doer of the word."

Many will object: I can well believe and own that it is true that we have been forgetful hearers many and many a time, but it was regardless.

We have His promise, that if we are faithful, at the last, the long last perhaps, like Him, we shall be taken up into Heaven, to be with Him, as sharers in His glory for ever and ever.—America.

The Austrian "Work of St. Company to they are much alike.

"The largest growth has been that of 431,000 and took place in the first ten years of this century; but, except for the unexpected inrush of numbers of candidates for the priesthood.

The Austrian "Work of St. Company to they are much alike.

"The largest growth has been that of 431,000 and took place in the first ten years of this century; but, except for the unexpected inrush of numbers of candidates for the priesthood.

The Austrian "Work of St. Company to the state of the priesthood.

The Austrian "Work of St. Company to the state of the word."

The Austrian "Work of St. Company to the state of the state of

MASONS JOIN HANDS WITH SOCIALISTS

Yes, self can be so taken up with the pleasures and comfort of life, that there is utter forgetfulness and neglect of endeavoring to save our soul. Conscience is powerless, the grace of God unheeded; yea, if an angel came and took us by the hand to lead us, we should be unwilling to believe his warning, unwilling to obey.

Is that an exaggeration? "Remember Lot's wife," said our Lord, as recorded in St. Luke's gospel (xvii. 32). A brief, emphatic word. Recall the example. Lot, the nephew of the faithful Abraham, "a just of the faithful Abraham, "a just over the control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the soick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the sick and are in a far worse condishopes for political control upon the catholic and in filled the land Italy, in particular, where Fascism has placed a ban on the lodges, and in Germany and Hungary where Facist leagues have been established, have filled Masonry with alarm and are impelling it to move bag and baggage into the Socialist camp. All Masonic power and energy in Europe today are centered upon the development of Socialism which has become the incarnation of the hatred against the Catholic

MANY LED INTO APOSTACY

In the ostensible programs of the Socialist party in Central Europe the Marxian principle that "Relig-ion is a private matter" is still ion is a private matter" is still allowed to stand as a promise that the religious convictions of an individual are not to be intrigued upon. In practice, of course, this has been abandoned long ago, but never before has Socialism been so much the scapegoat of atheism as it is now. In Czecho-Slovakia violent Socialist propaganda led hundreds of thousands into apostacy from their Church and into an undenominational heathenism, while in Austria a storm is now being caused by the efforts of the Socialists to separate the masses of the Socialist workers from the Church.

For several weeks, Socialist propaganda urging the people to abandon the Catholic Church and openly declare their non-adherence to any Church, has been increasing daily. During these few weeks it is estimated that in Vienna alone over 10,000 persons have gold the

On the surface there is no reason for this movement away from the Church. The priests live in the same poor conditions as the people. In these times of dis-tress and sickness the Catho parts of the country. Their Samaritan activities reach the whole population without distinctions of class or political affiliations. The "Daughters of the Divine Love" from their headquarters on the Kaiserstrasse, Vienna, send out truck-loads of Holland. No inquiry is made as to the religious or political affiliations of any applicant for relief. Never were more works of charity being done in Austria by the Catholic Church, and yet hatred for the Church has not disappeared. On the contrary, it seems as though the more brilliantly Rethlehem's

with well known masonic organiza-tions. The speakers who are fling-ing their calumnies against the Church at Socialist meetings and who are organizing desertions to the ranks of undenominationalism the ranks of undenominationalism priests increased by 15%.

unremitting propaganda of the Socialist press. The methods which cross, if needs be, even to the summit of Calvary. But we are not like those who have no hope, for we have His promise, that if we are combat this ignorance and pre-

isus," founded a few years ago, provides funds for the training of priests who are unable to pay for their own training. Just now there are 450 students receiving aid from EFFECTED APOSTACY AMONG
THE WORKING CLASSES—
CATHOLICS PLAN TO
COMBAT EVIL
By Dr. Frederick Funder
Vienna, March 19.—European
Masonry is apparently centering its

conferences on religious science outside of the churches, modeled after similar institutions in England and America. It is also planned to extend the apostolate of the laity. All of these questions will be considered at the General Austrian Catholic Meeting which is to be held in Vienna in June. Austrian Catholics are assingle. Catholics are coming to a realiza-tion that the efforts being made to the Federal Chancellor, will be in vain, unless the moral character of the people, threatened by irreligion moral corruption, can rebuilt.

CATHOLICS RETURN CENTRIST

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitair Cologne, March 26.—The return to the Center Party of former mem-bers who had left it to form the Christian Peoples Party has become so marked during the past few months that the latter party can be regarded as practically a thing of the past. Particularly in the Rhineland and in the district around Aixla-Chapelle has this drift back to the Center been noticeable. Many prominent members of the Christian Peoples Party have announced tian Peoples Party have announced publicly that they have no connection with the party of Dr. Dorten of Wiesbaden or Dr. Smeets of Bonn, who have been accused of endorsing the plan to set up an independent Rhenish Republic under the protection of France.

"But had our dark cloud no silver lining? Our dozen great seminaries and scholasticates have now about six hundred candidates."

"a forgetful hearer;" and, says the Scripture. "His wife, looking behind her, was turned into a statue of salt" (Gen. xix. 19).

Let us not be "forgetful hearers," but be ready and obedient to flee from sin and the evil one, and give ourselves to God. We are all like Lot or Lot's wife! Very nearly lost, but, thank God, not quite; or, alas! very nearly saved, but not quite!

"and two days later 486 more made the Center was allying itself too closely with the Socialists. There was also a fear that some Centrist leaders favored a Monarchist restoration. Formation of the Christian Peoples Party was the result. but since that time for the course of the Center party has been such as to restore confidence in its leadership and the need for another party is not now apparent.

CHARITY OF CHURCH WIDESPREAD On the surface there is no reason of the Center was allying itself too closely with the Socialists. There was also a fear that some Centrist leaders favored a Monarchist restoration. Formation of the Christian Peoples Party was the result. but since that time of those the vocations of whom we foster and facilitate.

"Another suggestion is to fire the laity with the Apostolic spirit. One of them writes: 'In the glori-

3,000,000 LISTED AS CATHOLICS

NEED OF MORE CLERGY FOR FAITHFUL OF INDIA AND CEYLON

The Catholic population of India and Ceylon numbers now more than 3,000,000 souls according to the Catholic Directory of India, Burma and Ceylon for 1923, which features an excellent article by the Rev. J. C. Houpert, S. J., in which he sketches the progress of the church

in the last three decades.

Father Houpert contrasts the strength of Catholicity in 1901, 1911 and 1921 and points out that in the last decade the church fared worse than in the three preceding decades gifts every month for the poor and sick. These gifts are made up by members of the organization from supplies sent by the Catholics of Holland. No inquiry is made as to the railigious or political efficiency.

PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE

forty years and the prospects for the future, Father Houpert says: "In the decade ending with 1880, the number of Catholics grew by the Church, its doctrines, its priests 297,000 and that of priests by 274; and its institutions, because of the whereas in the last decade the respective numbers are 337,000 and 240, and so with other decades;

does.
"The growth of the Missions obeys certain laws:
"1. At first there is the stimulus

of novelty and conquest, the dash

"And how does it stand with us in India? One point is clear: the clergy has not even kept pace with the people, far from it. In the last sixty years the church has passed from 1,171,000 in 1860, to 2,970,000, an increase of 154 per cent. At this same time the number of clergy should have passed from 1,504 to 3,820. In 1920 it stood at 3,145 only. We face a shortage of 675 priests. Add to this that our numbers include all priests alive, the aged and the infirm, as well as those who will spend their lives in schools, colleges and seminaries, or in directing nuns. The mere practice of more frequent confession, which now grows stronger in certain quarters, calls for one priest more where up to now two sufficed.
"It is for us cold comfort to learn

from the following figures (1918) that other missions are not much better off

Mission Fields Baptized and Priests Catechumens

China......2,423,000 _ 2,344

"Our conviction is that no mission

over 10,000 persons have sold themselves to this modern heathenism. On March 3, in the Tenth District of Vienna 356 persons announced their separation from the Church, endorsing the plan to set up an independent Rhenish Republic under the protection of France.

Originally many Catholics left the Center party when, just after the Revolution they thought that pose of sixty others every year. It

"Another suggestion is to fire the laity with the Apostolic spirit. One of them writes: 'In the glorious task-of converting India it is meet that the laymen, hitherto neglectful—and neglected by an overworked clergy—should assert themselves as also instruments of God in building up the Church. Without an active and cooperating laity the ministry of the priest is handicapped on every side."

The Directory, published this year

The Directory, published this year for the 73rd time, records the death of Monsignor Tessier, the Bishop of Mysore and the succession of Monsignor Despatures to that see. It also chronicles the consecration of Monsignor Perrichon, as coadjuter of Malacce. tor of Malacca

CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE TAUGHT THROUGH CORRESPONDENCE

Helena, Mont., April 13.—The use of correspondence courses for instruction in Christian Doctrine is increasing with remarkable rapid-ity, according to Msgr. Victor Day, Vicar-general of the diocese of Helena. Besides extensive use in the Helena diocese, he says, the First Communion correspondence course is now in use in the following course is now in use in the following States: Oregon, Nebraska, Illinois, Arkansas, West Virginia, Idaho, Iowa, Oklahoma, California, Wisconsin, Washington, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Alekansa, Okio, South Dakota, California, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Alekansa, Okio, South Dakota, Okio, Ok lina, Alabama, Ohio, South Dakota, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Missouri, Maryland, Minnesota, Texas and the Territory of Alaska.

The courses have also been intro-duced in British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan in Canada.

SCIENTIFIC POSERS

The danger to Catholic students, said Archbishop McIntyre of Birmingham, addressing the Glasgow Catholic Institute, is not from the real men of science, but from those Regarding the growth of the Church in India during the past science

That being so, said the Arch-bishop, what the Catholic Church wants is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

He urged on his hearers the need for the study of history, particular-ly the history of the Church. A faithful study of the history of the past, and particularly of the past of European civilization, said His Grace, will not only make the Cath-olic proud of belonging to the Catholic Church, but will stimulate him to make himself a more learned and better Catholic

ONE 50c BOX BROUGHT HEALTH

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Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Headaches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life; will be interested in this letter of Mrs. Martha de Wolfe of East Ship Harbor, N.S.

Mrs. de Wolfe says, "For years I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help me. Then I tried "Fruit-a-tives" and the effect was splendid; and after taking only one box, I was completely relieved and now feel like a new person".

person".
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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

MOTHER

There's an old fashioned mother, way up on a hill -She's loving and tender and true,

Like Ruth, in the gloaming-all the world's still, She's calling-yes-calling for you.

I love that dear mother way up on a hill, God bless her !—she tells me of you! She's a memory to me. Ah! my eyes? Yes! They'll fill. God keep her! She's precious to

I once had a mother, so fond and

so true
A light in my long night so drear—A gleam in my gloom—my dream the night through.
She left me. But still I've no fear.

Ah mother! I love you—way up on God's hill, A-standing by God's sacred tree, Some day I will come—yes, I promise

I know you are waiting for me.

Why take our mothers way up to the sky— When we need them so much here

below? should it be that mothers should die.

And leave us to sorrow and woe? Why should it be that mothers

should cry?
Why should their eyes drip with

Why should they sorrow? Or why should they sigh?
Oh God! Keep them still through the years.

Why did they take Christ up to a Why did they torture Him so?

Only to prove that the light shineth In the heart that is laden with woe.

MAY AND MARY

Immaculate Queen of Heaven a grand chorus of praise and of thanksgiving in fulfillment of her own beautiful prophecy: "From henceforth all nations shall call me blessed." With sublime disdain for the yagaries of philosophers, the the vagaries of philosophers, the protests of rationalists, the aberrations of Modernists and the indignation of certain sects of Protestants, the great body of Catholics, learned and ignorant, priests and people, in the shell-swept regions of war and the pleasant places of peace. will be united in magnifying the Mother of God and the Mother of men, because He that is mighty has done great things to her, and she who is exalted has shown loving kindness to them.

They may not be fully conscious of all the dogmatic connotations of Mary's place in the Divine economy

In heaven it shall be always May!

-Rev. Matthew Russell, S. J. of man's redemption and salvation but with a surety which makes the sense of the un ted Faithful like an echo of the truth of God, they are eche of the truth of God, they are certain that to her who was gifted with the Divine maternity there is due a reverence far greater than the honor paid to angels and to spints and only less then the saints and only less than the worship rendered to God alone.

Their realization of the Scriptural warrant of their belief and attitude, through the word of God beginning with the book of Genesis and culminating in the Apocalypse, may be somewhat warms and makes more sweet. For all of these there is no day stands. If she understands so well, more hallowed than the day conculminating in the Apocalypse, may be somewhat vague and misty, their acquaintance with the tasching of acquaintance with the teaching of tradition, clear and unmistakable even in the time of ante-Nicene until today it has reached the ful-ness of the flood tide of glory, may not be very extensive but for the following with severe sorrows such as it will never be the lot of any other not be very extensive, but for the simplest Catholic heart it is enough to know that honor to God's Mother is honor to God Himself, that it is an insult to Christ to deny reverence to her from whom he deigned to take His Sacred Heart, that it is consonant with the demands of reason to pay court to the woman of marvelous dignity who out of all God's creatures was selected by infinite purity to clothe the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity with her own untainted, regal flesh and

Devotion to Mary, not the distorted, unreal and false devotion, condemned by ignorance, that hide-ous offspring of the reformers, but the true, solid and unexaggerated devotion practised by Catholics and non-Catholics whose heart is right with reason and with God, has the fullest and most emphatic spproval of the Church. It is one of the most consoling, most appealing and most meritorious portions of our Christian heritage.—America.

THE ROSARY SAVES A SOUL The following incident may serve to strengthen our resolution to say

distinguishes her to her children from all other women but it should assure the best possible care of the assure the best possible care of the from all other women but it should assure the best possible care of the assure the best possible care of the sick.

Not only have Catholic hospitals taken a prominent part in the profaithfully the commandment which that he had not said his Rosary. For a while he lay still, debating which he should do. At last he said to himself: "I never broke my

word to any man and I will not do so to Our Blessed Lady."

He sprang up and as one after another the beads passed through his fingers, contrition for passed sins entered his heart. By the time the Rosary was finished, he was conscious of an intense desire to go to Confession. Kneeling down, he made a solemn promise to do so, saying aloud; "I will go to Confession tomorrow morning."

Confession tomorrow morning "And why not now " asked a voice out of the darkness. It was that of the Army Chaplain who,

that of the Army Chaplain who, through the providence of God, happened to pass by and heard the officers's words.

Impressed by the coincidence, he consented and made his Confession. When the day dawned, he assisted at the chaplain's Mass and received Holy Communion. A few hours later, the troops were called out to attack and almost the first shot fired by the enemy struck the young officer and killed him on the spot. The Kosary had once more saved a soul.—Rosary Bulletin. a soul.—Rosary Bulletin.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE CHRISTIAN MAY

Tis May, 'tis May, the month of The month that we have sighed for

long; And earth, so mute before and dreary, Is bursting out in smiles and song.

The hedgerows thrill with anthems And white lambs o'er the green

And earth and heaven keep holiday, To welcome in the welcome May. The gardens chant their odorous psalter

To her, the mystic Queen of Flowers, And lay with pride on Mary's altar The firstborn of the sunny showers; While censers breathe and organs

play, And sin and sadness pass away, And skies are bright, and hearts

are gay, For this is Mary's own sweet May. During the month of May from every part of the known world there will rise to the white throne of the

For as the day-star heralds day, Her rising chased the clouds away, And winter dared no longer stay When Mary dawned-the Christian May.

A brighter Maytime blooms above us, With fairest flowers and richer sheen, Where she with mother's love will

Who there, as here, is crowned

Queen.
Ah! listen, Mary, while we pray—
Ah! take us to thy home one day;
Its summer ne'er shall fade away—

MOTHER'S DAY

Poets down through the ages

which the world cannot deprive him make spontaneous offering of love. of, a remembrance which time only We love the Blessed Mothe.

even in the time of ante-Nicene love. We should only remember that Great Mother whose heart

a love of that kind. what may happen, what the world thinks of her children, no matter whether they rise to the highest as Michigan chairmen for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairmen for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairmen for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairment for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairment for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairment for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairment for National P. Bourke, director of hespitals for the diocese of Detroit, has accepted appointment as Michigan chairment for National P. Bourke, director of the properties of t

and yet these boys and girls are to be the fathers and the mothers of the next generation and theirs will be the duty and the burden now shouldered by their parents. Can they give their children the pure

It is the only commandment given on Mount Sinai with a promise attached to it-a promise of reward both eternal and temporal.—The Tablet

MAY DEVOTIONS

These are the days of the May devotions, when opportunity offered for all of us to come children to the feet of the Mother who understands.

This is the great fact that should make us anxious publicly to pay our tribute to Mary in this her month of May—she is the one who understands, and understanding, turns our weak supplications to her into the strong pleadings for us of one

who is never denied. When we consider how, day by day, we make use of her powerful pleading; that in privacy we appeal confidently for her powerful prayers for every immediate need and for assistance in our final hour we assistance in our man nour we should welcome the chance that is given us to join the public recognition of her power and the public tribute of gratitude.

"Pafuge of Sinner" we held

"Refuge of Sinners" we hail her. In May each year a testimon-ial is presented to this one who is our constant refuge; the one who understands why we stumble and have to seek a refuge from our sinful selves. When we contemplate how often we have sought this refuge and what calm and peace it has given us, it is inconceivable that we should not desire to have a

part in this public testimonial. "Health of the Sick" we s her. How eagerly we hear testi-mony to friends and to strangers of the skill of the physician who has cured us of bodily ills. We should regard ourselves as ingrates if we missed an opportunity to have part in any manifestation of public respect for him. It is not possible, therefore, that recognizing in Mary the one who has brought health to our sick souls, not merely once, but countless times, we should miss the opportunity that the Church gives

us, publicly to proclaim her praises.
"Queen of Peace" we call her.
In days when all the world cries
peace and there is no peace, what wonder that we gather publicly to raise our voices in recognition of the majesty of one who can keep us in interior peace while all around is strife and confusion.
"Seat of Wisdom" is a title we

give her. Surely these are times in which we desire publicly to testify to the love and maternal care of the one who guides us in wisdom when we are surrounded by folly and the futility of those who have yet to discover that the beginnings of wisdom are in the

fear of the Lord. "Mirror of Justice" is another of the names by which we know her. The one need of mankind today is a proper appreciation and application of justice. To us has been given as Mother and Guide the very reflection of Eternal Justice. It is not sufficient that we should acknowledge this great gift; we must seize upon the opportunity to show how greatly we esteem it by indicating in a public manner that we recognize our obligation of

Nearly every man has had the good fortune of basking in its sunlight and for each it is a treasure season. The occasion permits us to

Some of us are apt to under-tions created in a long year of life, estimate the depth of a mother's fail to join in the public acciding of her unfailing maternal solicitude.

HOSPITAL MOVEMENT IN THE STATES

Rev. Michael P. Bourke, director whether they rise to the highest heights or sink to the lowest depths. that love follows them—to make O. Foley, executive secretary of the that love follows them—to make them better if they are good, to raise them to the paths of rectitude if they have fallen. To a collective world it is inexplicable, and therein lies its greatest of the lowest depths. In ouncement, made by Matthew O. Foley, executive secretary of the National Hispital Day Committee. Father Bourke is widely known in hospital circles, and for years has been a prominent figure in the con-

if they have fallen. To a collective world it is inexplicable, and therein lies its grandeur.

We mentioned one who was the Great Mother, whose mother-love can well serve as a model. We might also recall the life of her Son. How many of us measure up to Him in love, filial devotion and unselfish generosity in our relations with our parents?

The great fault of the younger generation lies in its almost total disrespect for parental authority and yet these boys and girls are to

they give their children the pure love which they themselves were devoid of in childhood and can they expect from them a love which they never extended towards their parents?

Day of the varied services hospitals offer a varied services hospitals offer and the varied services hospitals offer a varied services hospitals offer and the varied services hospitals offer and varied services hospitals of the varied services have been serviced by the varied services our Rosary daily:

A young officer in the army, who had been careless in the practice of his duties to God, had, however, one virtue: he had bound himself by a promise to say the Rosary every day. This promise he faithfully distinguishes her to her children from all other women but it should also be made the occasion of a last be made the occasion of a sick.

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RELIGIOUS ARTIST EXPLAINS WORK

GEORGES DESVALLIERES, DESCRIBES BASIS OF

HIS TECHNIQUE

Before sailing on March 28 from Cherbourg, M. Georges Desvallieres, the great French Catholic artist who has been sent to Pittsburgh to prepare the French exhibit of the International Exhibition of painting, gave an interview to the representative of the N. C. W. C. News Service and spoke of the joy with which he was looking forward to his trip to America, and his great desire of making the acquaintance of some of the American Catholics whose methodical and successful work is being followed with so much interest in France.

In the great studio in which he does his painting—in front of an emblem of the Sacred Heart and the Medaille Militaire of one of his sons who was killed in the War—Georges Desvallieres explained the character of his work. I say explained, for while the contagious religious ardor of the great painter has won the complete support and unanimous goodwill of the Catholic world, it must be admitted that his technique, his "manner" so to speak, has not won the same universal admiration. It frequently astonishes Christians who have been trained to admire the paintings of the classical, offi-cial school, and there are many who go so far as to say that the art of "The Redemption" the central panel of which is to figure in the Pittsburgh exhibition, is "savage," and "Apocalyptic." And it is indeed true that his manner is either, hard, violent, and savage, or on occasion pathetic and somber

This is how he explains it: "Each generation has great senti-ments in common, its own feelings, tendencies influenced by the great events through which it has lived. We, who have seen the War, the massacres, the devastations, the sufferings of the nations, we who are still shaken, even now, by violent emotions, we cannot produce the same art which was produced by men of times of peace, prosperity and tranquillity; we cannot produce works of conventional sweetness, calm design and soft and tender color. We express what we feel. The act of faith, the prayer, which we portray on our canvas is stripped and bare. We cry out our belief, quite simply, quite frankly, without vain ornamentation. Cath-olic writers, severe and passionate, have given us a horror of insipid, superfluous trifles. Huysmans and Leon Bloy, for instance. Our spiritual masters were ascetics and martyrs: Father Charles de Fou-cauld, Peguy and Psichari. All this must be understood in order to judge us fairly. Our art is crude, t is true, but if it were not it would not correspond with the sincerity of our emotion. No doubt there is still a good deal of groping among the disciples of our school. But this has been the case in every school. Others will come who will do better than we are doing. In any money respectively, Savage, it is alleged, placed \$68,000 Klan funds the desire to place the sincerest labor and most fervent zeal at the

service of our faith. THE SERMON IN THE SALON

d'Automne, the autumn exhibition of painting in Paris. I had passed
The Evans faction represented by Attorney Paul Etheridge, Imperial Counsel, asserts that Simmons has misrepresented his status in relation to the Klan and that the administration of the national organization is a matter entirely within the work of some of the Catholic artists who were exhibiting with him. Hearing him speak, with all the authority of his art and all the fervor of his convictions, many visitors stopped and joined the group, held by their interest in the theories and esthetic principles. Attorney Paul Etheridge, Imperial Counsel, asserts that Simmons has misrepresented by camps. Inserted in this publication is the best map that has yet been published of Algonquin Park. Tor free copy apply to any Agent. Canadian National Railways, or write C. E. Horning, D. P. A., Toronto, Ont.

JOHN HALLAM, LIMITED, Rumors to the effect that the firm and esthetic principles and esthetic principles. authority of his art and all the fervor of his convictions, many visitors stopped and joined the group, held by their interest in the theories and esthetic principles but still more by the ardent enthusiasm of the man who was speaking and by the novelty of the language he used, which was in striking contrast with the spirit of the Salon d'Automne, which is attended principally by

tinued to grow, the artist's talk ended in a magnificent sermon.

This incident was typical of the character of Georges Desvallieres. For he is not only a convinced and practicing Catholic, he is an active Catholic. During the War, at the age of forty-eight, he was in command of a battalion of Chasseurs, the famous "Blue Devils," and he has retained the legendary ardor of that troop, which is made up entirely of picked men. He preaches, above all, by example. His first disciples in art were the members of his own family. One of his sons was killed in the War, but the other, Richard, is the author of the great Calvary which the family of the late minister Denys Cochin, has erected in the Somme, on the spot where their son, Augustin Cochin

fell. His eldest daughter, Madam oiselle Sabine Desvallieres, is at the head of a large studio where vestments and altar linens are embroid-ered according to the highest inspirations of art and the strictest requirements of liturgy.

WORK OF IMMENSE DIMENSIONS

It is unfortunate that the entire canvas of "The Redemption" cannot be seen by the Catholics of America. be seen by the Catholics of America. This painting is only part of the work undertaken by the painter for the private chapel of the Chateau of M. Jacques Rouche, the director of the Paris Opera. "The Redemption" is so large that it would fill the entire space allotted to the French exhibit at Pittsburgh, so large that it has been impossible to photograph it. Only the central panel, representing the majesty of God the Father will be taken to America as one of the thirty paintings selected by the committee of ings selected by the committee of painters for the Carnegie Institute. Among these thirty paintings, which were selected as the most characteristic and the committee of the committee of painters. istic specimens of modern French art, there are two other paintings by famous Catholic artists, notably a canvas by the great master Maurice Denis, and an "Ascension of Our Lord" by Mademoiselle Valentine

WHEN ROGUES FALL OUT

K. K. K. EMPEROR AND WIZARD QUARREL OVER DIVISION OF SPOILS

Atlanta, April 6.—Disagreement over the division of the spoils secured by sale of memberships in the Ku Klux Klan, and the disposal of nightgowns, hoods, and other equipment has split the "imperial" officers of the Knightå of the Invisible Empire into rival factions headed respectively by Col. William Joseph Simmons, founder and "Imperial Emperor" of the Klan, and H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard. Charges and counter charges of graft and misappropriations of Klan funds, injunctions and counter injunctions are the weapons with which the battle has been fought so far. News that more than 6,000 Klansmen from all parts of the Atlanta, April 6.-Disagreement Klansmen from all parts of the country have invaded Atlanta within the past few days, however, has created some apprehension that

there may be outbreaks of violence before the controversy in settled.

The "Imperial Palace" from which the "Imperial Wizard" rules his "Invisible Empire" has changed hands twice so far and its custody is now the subject of court preceding. is now the subject of court proceedings. H. W. Evans, the Wizard; F. L. Savage, Chief of Staff; T. J. McKinnon, head of the Klan investigation department. McKinnon, head of the Klan investigating department; and N. N. Furney, Cashier at the Palace, have all been formally charged either with misappropriation or embezzlement of Klan funds. Attorneys representing Imperial Emperor Simmons are responsible for these charges.

McKinnon and Furney were charged with having misappro-priated \$20,000 and \$80,000 of Klan to his own credit in a local bank.
With regard to the Imperial
Wizard, it is charged that out of
every initiation fee collected from
neonbytes who wished to become As the great artist spoke, my mind went back to a curious and significant incident witnessed only a few months before at the Salon d'Automne, the autumn exhibition

an ideal, a faith, free himself of the base servitude imposed by the love of money, and recognize in God the source of all beauty. And so, surrounded by an audience which continued to grow, the artist's talk ended in a magnificent sermon.

This incident was twiced of the lower of the ladies organization. Simmons retaliated by calling upon Klansmen to disregard the order of the

extent that he was incapable of fulfilling the duties of his office. It has been rumored here that Edward Y. Clarke, who acted as Imperial Wizard during Col. Simmons "illness" last summer and who is now Imperial Giant of the Klan, is behind the Simmons effort to regain supreme control of the correspiration. Clarke was indicated Klan, is behind the Simmons effort to regain supreme control of the organization. Clarke was indicted by a federal grand jury in Texas recently on a charge of violating the Mann Act and failed to appear when his case was seeded in the when his case was called in the Federal Court at Houston.

that unless a true balance between the spiritual and material is restored

children be reared up in the precepts of fundamental righteous-

"That parents be adjured to exert every effort to restore the cold-time influences of the home in Williams, and Dr. W. E. Williams moulding the lives of their children, of Montreal. May her soul rest in for the development of conscience peace. and morality; that the family altar be restored and that in self-sacrificing love the little ones be trained in the simple virtues of truthfulness, honesty and respect for the rights

"That the schools promptly reform their methods, so that the rudimentary studies as well as the sciences be taught as subordinate to righteousness. That the emphasis be placed upon morality, good conscience, respect for parents, reverence for age and experience, and that all learning is but the

handmaiden of eternal Goodness;
"That it is the judgment of the legislature of South Dakota that only upon the lines herein suggested can the true balance be restored and the crime wave checked and civilization be preserved.'

The resolution was introduced and passed unanimously in the Senate and was concurred in by the

"A PEOPLES PLAYGROUND"

Algonquin Park, that wonderful Government Reserve situated in the Highlands of Ontario, 200 miles north of Toronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa, is nearly 3,000 square miles in extent, and has become one of the most popular resorts for the summer tourist and the lover of the out-door life. The altitude, 2,000 feet above sea level, gives this territory an invigorating climate. From all over The North American Continent people with frayed nerves and fickle appetites seek the brac-ing tang of her forests and she takes them in hand and rebuilds them. The Canadian National Railways has issued a handsome publica-tion giving all particulars as to

which is attended principally by artists who are rebellious of any kind of discipline.

"Our God," "our Faith" and "our belief" were the words they heard, Desvallieres had let himself be carried away, and was telling how the artist should, above all, serve an ideal, a faith, free himself of the page servitude imposed by the last year, and the sportsmen and trappers simmons attempt to organize a women's auxiliary to the Klan to known as the "Kamelia." Evans issued a proclamation threatening "POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL""

Chicago, April 14.—The closing chapter on a life of true Catholic charity came yesterday with the burial service at St. Mary's Church, Evanston, Ill., for Margherita Monica Drew, known as "the poor little rich girl," whose brief life was given to helping her mother, a wealthy widow, in works of charity. A pathetic end to the life given for others, came following four months of suffering, from a strange paralysis, which baffled the skill of America's leading surgeons and physicians, including the Mayo brothers. The child's beauty was such that a noted European artist compared her angelic countenance to Andrea del Sarto's masterpiece of St. John.

She was fourteen years old and She was the year of She was

OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE WILLIAMS

Fortified by the last rites of Holy Fortified by the last rites of Holy Mother Church there passed to her eternal reward on Monday, March 19th, a much esteemed and lifelong resident of Prince Edward Island in the person of Catherine Foley, widow of Philip J. Williams. The development of conscience and morality among Public school children is urged by the State Legislature of South Dakota in resolutions adopted just prior to its adjourned. adopted just prior to its adjournment, which emphasize that acamenic training is subordinate in importance to moral training and Philip Williams, a well known and respected citizen, who predeceased her by eleven years, passing away

the spiritual and material is restored the present crime wave cannot be checked nor civilization preserved.

The resolution says in part:

"Resolved. That the people of South Dakota be enjoined to address themselves to renewed effort to restore the balance between the spiritual and the material, that our children be regred up in the control of the love and respect of all who restore the balance between the spiritual and the material, that our children be regred up in the control of the love and respect of all who resolve the pastor the Rev. was sung by the pastor the Rev. John A. McDonald. Interment was precepts of fundamental righteousness.

"That the churches and the Sabbath schools be constrained to intensify their work and to extend it to every child within their respective spheres of influence; "That parents be adjured to exert every effort to restore the specific presents of the control of the congregation of the cong

MISS F. CAULFIELD

Kingston Standard, April 14 Many Kingston friends attended Many Kingston friends attended on Friday the funeral of Miss Florence Caulfield, a former well-known resident of this city, who died in Hamilton on Tuesday last. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Hyland at St. Mary's Cathedral and interment took place at St. Mary's cemetery. Miss Caulfield had been on the staff of the Bell Telephone Company at Ottawa, Kingston and Hamilton, and at the time of her death was long distance chief operator in the latter city. Both in private and business life she had made many warm friendships and made many warm friendships and the widespread sorrow over the death of such an accomplished and popular young lady was indicated by the numerous floral and spiritual offerings from friends and relatives in Kingston, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London and elsewhere. Included among them was a beautiful wreath from her fellow emful wreath from her fellow employers of the Hamilton office of the Bell Telephone Company. Miss Caulfield was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield, who in their lifetime were numbered among Kingston's most respected families, and sister-in-law of Rev. P. J. Maloney of Walkerton, Ont. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. T. Maloney, of Hamilton, Mrs. A. P. O'Rourke of London, Ont., Mrs. T. D. Finn of Ottawa, and Miss Agnes Caulfield of London, all of whom accompanied the remains to whom accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

MRS. THOMAS MCNULTY, SR.

On Thursday night, April 5th, a in the deepest of sadness, and the in the deepest-of sadness, and the news circulating around caused distress and sorrow in the hearts of all. The angel of death touched Mrs. Thomas McNulty with its wing and her spirit took its flight from its body, and joined the ascending legions to the foot of the great White throne to gve an account of earthly stewardship. The deceased lady, whose maiden name was Catherine O'Hare, had Palace was placed in the custody of the Sheriff of Fulton country, said to be a subject of the Invisible Empire himself, after the Imperial Emperor Simmons had previously been granted an order ousting the Evans faction from Klan headquarters. Etheridge, who is now fighting Simmons, is the same klansman who was so enthusiastic concerning the latter's regime when the Klan was being investigated by the Rules Committee of the national House of representatives last year.

The battle for control of the Palace was precipitated by Emperor Simmons attempt to organize a women's auxiliary to the Klan to be known as the "Kamelia." Evans issued a proclamation threatening banishment from the Invisible Empire for any Klansmen who assisted in the formation of the ladies' organization. Simmons retaliated by calling upon Klansmen and trappers and sportsmen's contracted a slight cold which developed in bronchial pneumonia. Everything that might bring about how was so enthusiastic that while there has been a change quite recently in the executive staff of this department, which incidents ally, was started purely as a service to Hallam customers, there is no intention of discontinuing it, and the sportsmen and trappers and shown as the "Kamelia." Evans is no intention of discontinuing it, and the sportsmen and trappers can, in the future, be supplied as they have been in the past.

"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Chicago, April 14.—The closing chapter on a life of true Catholic charity came yesterday with the burial service at St. Mary's Church.

She is survived by her husband and three sons, Charles, Eddie, and Thos, P., all of Spruce Hedge and Thos, P., all of Spruce He

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they failed to be appreciated, or even understood.

While the genial and spontaneous humor of the Irish people remain almost without a parallel, that very humor sometimes seems to obscure or conceal the heart depths beneath it—the split of sacrifice for loved ones, the intense affection for kindred, the heroic, and, in many cases, cheerful endurance of wrongs they were unable to rectify.

Such are some of the kindly qualities of the Irish, though alas! at times marred by sad blemi-hes; but side by side with these faults are virtues rare and bright, and to depict these virtues, with the hope of winning just regard for a people so lorg suffering, has been the aim of THE AUTHOR.

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