

ristianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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LETTER OF POPE PIUS XI.

ASKS AMERICAN HIERARCHY TO AID AFFLICTED

The full text of the letter of His formed, there is a very great num-Holiness Pope Pius XI. to the ber of innocent children who are American Hierarchy was made available to the N. C. W. C. News Service by the Papal Delegate, Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi. The For these, careful provision has letter addressed to the Hier-archy was in Latin and had to be translated and forwarded to the Bishops of the country before its text could be given to the public. The text of the letter is as follows:

To Our Beloved Sons William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Our Venerable Brethren, the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States of America.

PIUS XI., POPE

Beloved Sons and Venerable Brethren Greeting and Apostolic Benedic-

tion. Fatherly thankfulness and Fath-

erly solicitude prompt Us, on the occasion of the solemn Assembly which brings together such a select and numerous body of Bishops, to extend to you along with Our fra-tarnal arcetings a word of thenka ternal greetings a word of thanks and, entreaty, in visceribus Christi. This We do through Our Delegate, whom We have directed to read to you this letter.

The filial impulse of generous charity with which you, Venerable Brethren, and the faithful of your charge, welcomed the letter which We sent you in July, 1922, inviting you to cooperate in the work We had organized in behalf of the stricken people of Russia, was surely a source of sweetest consolation to Us in this first period of Our Pontificate.

You yourselves must have noted, from the accurate statement of the Contributions published in the Osservatore Romano, the gener-ous emulation with which Our children from the farthest ends of the earth responded to Our appeal; and you will therefore readily understand, now that the great work is accomplished, how, together with Our hymn of thanksgiving to God, the Giver of all good things, springs spontaneously from our Heart, the expression of our gratitude towards all and in particular towards you who so specially deserve it.

Thanks to your cooperation, Our agents were enabled to carry on in various places a truly wonderful work. During several months they provided day by day for thousands upon thousands of sufferers. Their charitable activity reached the re-motest centers of population regard-

This great and splendid under-taking, which the charity of Our

At the outset, We hastened to provide for a certain number of these unfortunate little ones and you know with what fatherly affecprovide for a certain number of these unfortunate little ones and

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you know with what fatherly affec-tion We sheltered them in Our own VIVID DESCRIPTION OF palace at Castel Gandolfo. But besides them, as We are in-

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—Author-ities at St. Louis University have learned of the total destruction of

the Catholic University of Tokyo, to be made through various forms of assistance, in order that their tender lives may be saved and, above all, that their souls, redeemed Jesuit institution but with uries to the faculty, which ludes Rev. Robert Neal, S. J., of injuries St. Louis University. The informa-tion came in a letter from Archeven as our own with the Most Precious Blood of the God-Man, bishop Doering, who was living in the faculty residence adjoining the may not be lost. Whatsoever is done for one of

college, and details the destruction these little ones is done for Jesus, as He Himself declared. Hence, to church and school property. The Archbishop says: "Doubtless, the papers have already informed you of the terrible catastrophe which visited fully trusting in that inextinguishable flame of charity which Jesus kindles in the Holy Eucharist and continually feeds in His Church, We Tokyo, Yokohama, and the sur-rounding country. A fearful and unprecedented earthquake occurred once more appeal to all, Pastors and people, and invite them to be gener-ous in their offerings to Us, and thus enable Us to meet this new demand, urgent and distressful as my room when suddenly everything turned topsyturvy and it seemed to it is, upon Our charity. Then, even nearer to Us, in the me as if the three story concrete building which we inhabit, was shattered to pieces. My iron bed-

very center of Europe, the coming winter threatens the people not only with the severity of the season, but also with the horrors of starvastead was moved fully a foot from its usual place; my bookcase with all its books tumbled over and tion. This condition also We want to remedy — and in a larger way than hitherto has been open to Us. We have no doubt that with your all usual generosity and with your damage. characteristic ability for organiza- "Howe tion you will enable Us to deal with

ing was completely destroyed. Already a year ago it had suffered this situation. Almsgiving lends wings to prayer. seriously from an earthshock and though we had it repaired and And prayer, enhanced by the petitions of grateful orphans, sweettaken precautionary measures, it could not withstand the terrible shocks of that Saturday. Many ened with the fragrance of their innocence, will rise triumphant, even to the Throne of God, and call children would have been exposed to certain death but for the early down upon generous givers the choicest and most earnestly dehoicest and most earnestly de-ired graces. Meantime, while We beseech the

sired graces. God of Mercies, to strengthen in Our Children the spirit of Christian schools destroyed by fire some time t tures of life everlasting, the Apos-tolic Benediction. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the eighth day of September, Feast of the Nativity of Mary Most Holy, 1923, second year of Our Pontifi-cate. Pros XI P P. S.-Or schools destroyed by fire some time before, would be ready for

P. S.-Our Letter as above written, dated the Nativity of the Bles-sed Virgin Mary in order to place the cause of so many poor children churches, one in Skiguah, the other in Azabu have escaped destruction. "The Apostolic Delegate, who lived in Tsukiji near the church, saved only his life and what he had on his person. He stays now with under the loving and powerful pro-tection of the Infant Mary, was on the point of starting for its destination when We received the shocking us. "The large institute of the Madames of the Sacred Heart is in news of the awful disaster which has befallen Japan—a Country and them to feelings and manifestations of gratitude which moved us deeply.

house and academy. Fortunately the students were still on their vacations and school had not yet This great and spieled the difference of the scant response of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartre com tive in the way of relief taken on the United States and in particular Marist Brothers, whilst their college by you, Venerable Brethren, and by your faithful people, Our beloved was preserved. children in Christ Jesus. We take to Ourselves comfort and University, lost their chapel. 'In the Kanda convent one sister and how many are buried beneath the ruins, some say 30,000; to get sweep of active charity to all needs the exact number will be next to and to all who need, will ever hold the rightful attitude toward those impossible. Food and water supply are not easy problems to solve. whom the Apostle calls domesticos May God preserve us from epidemics and may He inspire us from dei (Gal. vi, 10.) We have sent similar directions with some available funds to Our generous souls in America to come to our assistance." Delegate at Tokyo, whom God in

the eulogy. Burial was at Cohoes, New York.

ANNUAL MEETING OF NATIONAL COUNCIL OF

WOMEN Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- The third annual convention of the National Council of Catholic Women opened in Washington, Sep^{*}. 30, with Solemn High Mass in the gymna-sium of the Catholic University of America.

The Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the University, pontificated and the Most Rev, Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, preached the sermon. He spoke of woman's place in the world today, and emphasized that Catholic women, inheriting as they do the traditions of the greatest women of all times, have particularly important obligations.

Archbishop Hanna, said in part : "Every gathering of intelligent and purposeful women in our day is fraught with interest. Every gathering of Catholic women, who have at heart the cause of Jesus Christ, is even more impressive. When, however, women of high place, and clear and constructive oandemonium reigned supreme. Fortunately the house withstood intelligence, come together from every point in this vast land that the shock and did not suffer much holds primacy in the galaxy of nations, then the event is not only 'However, the University buildworthy of note, but ought to be fruitful in consequences for promot-ing the welfare of our beloved country and increasing power of Holy Mother Church. "Woman's office has always been

to heal and to soothe. Woman's office has always been to care for those who have fallen out along the ways of life, and in our day and generation, woman does most of that work we call social. She soothes the pain; she cares for the poor ; she heals the sick ; she minis-ters unto those who know not the orderly ways of life, and in our time, when agencies for help have been multiplied even beyond num ber, woman's power in the social rganization is so great that, were withdrawn, seemingly, there ould be little done to heal, to soothe and to help.

"Our civilization, for weal or roe, is industrial, and we have losses. Likewise in Tsukiji, Kanda, Hongo and other places, the churches and pastors' residences were completely demolished. Two work of industry, and into every field of industry, save where her physical strength fails her, woman has entered. She looks after the needs of women in industry; she looks after their legal rights ; she has entered into all the great cor-porated works of the world, and her PRIEST PLEADS FOR SCIENCE

ower no man can tell. "You hold in your hands children of the future. You are the teachers of our boys and girls. You tell them of the Father and Christ; you teach them to obey, because they obey God. You teach them their dignity, and you tell them of their need of God and their own secondary schools. pletely burned down. Likewise the schools and the novitiate of the Marist Brothers, whilst their college the fulness of life that great law of "The Sisters of St. Maur who have their house near the Catholic University, lost their chapel. Sacrifice, and that only by sacrifice can the good things of life be obtained. You teach them to protect these doctrines that lie at the could not be saved. It is hard to bottom of our freedom and our estimate how many lives were lost liberty.

"But there are undoubtedly forces that would seek to overrun our government and all that government stands for. Lawless

localties she has been in a clinic, where minorities are in some denying justice and toleration. is forced to remain flat on her face, without moving. The Christian resignation and

denying justice and toleration. "They only prove the worth, the splendid blessings, of our orderly government. They strike at the Catholic Church, but they strike, with equal certainty, at the heart of the nation. We are determined to withstand, not simply because they attack our right as Catholics, but because they would wound charity of this victim are truly remarkable. Learning of the imminent execution of the murderers, Maria Feirson wrote to Abbe Baillot, chaplain of the Nancy prison, asking that the letter be read to the prisonbut because they would wound mortally the heart of America.

"Lawlessness is expressing itself in laxity of morals, in the question-ing of the dignity of marriage, of child bearing, in indecent shows,

in salacious, pessimistic books. "To women who are the protect-ors of the home and the young, has come in this day a special, a farreaching opportunity. America our country calls to you in her need. Well have you answered. In your program of welfare work, in every corner of the country ; in your pro-tection of the working girl ; in your efforts to promote proper recrea-tional facilities, to advance the tional cause of public health, to instruct our foreign born in civics ; in your splendid training school for women social workers you are carrying out a vast and admirable national program. Your organization is the worthy expression of the best ideals and standards of the Catholic women of America."

Referring to conditions brought about by the Eighteenth Amend-ment and the Volstead Act, Bishop Schrembs said : I remember when I was pastor at Bay City, Michigan. In those

days there was a great agitation in Detroit about prohibition. They say it is settled now, but there are more private stills in the country today than there were public dis-tilleries in those days and yet the government is spending millions to enforce a law which everybody in his own heart knows is non-enforceable.

"And I notice that the very men high in government positions who are saying that they have got to enforce this law are breaking it before they said it or immediately after.

"There are a great many people who imagine every ill must be cured by legislation. Now let me tell you dear ladies, legislation will never all over the continent of Europe. cure anybody. Legislation was never intenked to cure anybody, legislation is the enactment of law for certain definite purposes but

that in itself is not going to make a Saint out of anybody. These things have got to proceed from the innermost sources of individual morality which is the heart of the individual man.

TEACHING IN IRISH SCHOOLS

Rev. T. Corcoran, S. J., Professor of Education. University College, Dublin, pleads for the inclusion of

the sciences as a part of general education in Ireland, especially in Without the systematic teaching

CATHOLIC NOTES

Cologne, Sept. 11. — Cardinal Ehrle, the distinguished Jesuit who has been signally honored by the Supreme Pontiff, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Chilosophy by the University of Cologne. listinction comes in recognition of his scientific work, and researches in history.

Washington, Sept. 28. - Dr. Edward W. Ryan, internationally known for his services with the American Red Cross in which organers. She promised them her pardon if they would repent of their crimes. ization he held the rank of Colonel, died at Teheran, Persia, according to a cablegram received here by the The little victim's wish has been gratified, in part at least, for Kazmierouski, the man who wounded her, asked for a Polish priest, went State Department. His death was ascribed to a heart attack comcoming at a time when he was in a weakened condition due to malarial to confession and received Commun-ion before his death. fever. Dr. Ryan was in Persia under the authority of the Persian Government directing the installa-tion of modern methods of muni-

Dublin, Sept. 10. - The Pope's tion.

action in conferring on the Bishop of Bobbio and his successors the title of "Abbot of St. Columbanus" has given especial satisfaction to Irish Catholics.

IRISH CATHOLICS ELATED

of cabinet ministers, together with three hundred laity, represented the lay Catholics of Ireland. Special significance attached to the presence

at Bobbio of the head of the Free State and his fellow-ministers, as this was the first official visit abroad ever made by members of the Irish ernment All the Irish pilgrims knelt and

prayed a few days ago at the tomb of this famous Saint of their native land. The Bishop of Bobbio pre-sented the Irish delegation with relics of Columbanus. These will be treasured in Ireland.

It is interesting to note that the Columbanus celebrations have caused the press of France, Germany, and Italy to comment on the great number of Irish Saints whose names are associated with famous churches, schools, and monasteries

DEAN SHINKWIN, LONG ACTIVE 'IN IRISH CAUSE, DIES AT AGE OF NINETY-ONE

Dublin, Sept. 24.- Very Rev. Dean Shinkwin who passed away recently in Cork, belonged to a remarkable family and was himself a remarkable man. Two of his brothers, now deceased had become December and they are now returncanons in the Diocese of Cork; another brother was Coroner for the County, and a fourth brother was one of the foremost merchants in Cork city. The dean, who had attained the

New York, Sept. 10 .- The Rev. age of ninety-one was the survivor. Having administered as pastor in many parishes he was ultimately vers president of Georgetown transferred to St. Patrick's Parish, Cork, and appointed Dean of the diocese in 1906. Up to the last moment he took an active part in discrete area of the state For fully forty years he was iden-tified actively with the Irish national movement. He was a brillient and the Jesuit Order, being assisted in 1888 and later became a member of the Jesuit Order, being assigned to the faculty of Georgetown. He was elected president in 1912 and served until 1918. It was during his administration that the School Dublin kind in the United States was in-The grandfather of the late Dean augurated and the preparatory was a Protestant. His grandmother, school was removed to Garrett school was removed to Garrett

cipal sanitation and disease preven-Paris, Sept. 14.-Abbe Louis-Marie Le Cam, vicar at Kerentrech-

Lorient, has received an official message of congratulation from the Administrator-in-one Service at Ireland was well represented at the recent celebration. The Arch-bishops of Dublin and Tuam, accom-panied by the Bishop of Down and Connor and several clergymen, took part in the ceremonies on behalf of the Irish Church. Administrator-in-one Service at Nantes. Abbe Le Can went out in a small launch to the rescue of the schooner "Adolphe" which had run aground and was in danger of sinking. With the help of three sailors he succeeded in getting it afloat again. Abbe Le Can was afloat again. Abbe Le Cam was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor for his services during the War.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.-Nine students of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University have been awarded diplomas from the University of Livou, formerly the University of Lemberg, where they took courses in the bistom geography and lan in the history, geography and lan-guage of Poland this summer, it is announced at the Polish legation. In addition to those who visited Poland, Georgetown this year also sent student groups to Holland and Spain. Those in Holland pursued courses in international law, while the group in Spain took special courses at the University of Seville made short excursions to and various parts of the country.

New York, Sept. 29.-Sister Xavier Berkeley, accompanied by four other English-speaking Sisters of Charity, arrived at New York on or Charity, arrived at New York on the Cunard S. S. Berengaria on Friday, September 21st. Sister Xavier is the daughter of Lady Catherine Berkeley of England and for thirty years has lived the mis-sioner's life among the Chinese in East Chekiang. She and a compan-ion Sister were called to the Paris ion Sister were called to the Paris once again.

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centers and which led up to the distressing events we have already the instant by the noble people of publicly deplored, but rather the United States and in particular because the reports which have come to us from those desolated regions, assure us that the worst of the crisis is over. We shall therefore confine Our measures of assistance to those who suffer the We have such Brethren and chilmost, that is, the weakly children and the sick in general. In this way, Our work will take on more That work, while it extends in one and more the character of Christian

piety and mercy. But while in this quarter suffering and need have diminished—and again We offer you Our most hearty thanks for helping Us in Our work -We are facing, in another direction, new sufferings and new needs. These oblige Us, in the very breath with which We thank you, to ask your assistance for another great work, upon which, even in offering We shall consider them as distribu-to God Our thanks for benefits ted by Ourselves—through your already received, We have for son hands and his. time been begging the aid of His Providence

As you well know, Venerable Brethren, recent wars and the calamities which accompany and follow them have reopened in the

Near East deep furrows of tears and sorrow. Enormous destruction of property and slaughter of human beings have laid waste those regions, and brought suffering upon thousands of innocent little ones. These children have lost their parents and. in many instances, all their relatives. They are entirely at the mercy of enemies of Christianity.

Now, since the trials of the time fall without ceasing upon this or that portion of Our flock, how can charity cease—the charity of the Supreme Pontiff or the charity of those among His children who have had less to suffer than others and are still able, with material means. help their brethren in Jesus Christ '

They who today await and implore your aid are the innocent orphans, whom Jesus specially loved and upon whom, above all others, He delighted to stretch forth His dred or more pupils, in Osaka eight beneficent hand.

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His goodness and mercy has preserved. He is at your disposal for the handling of your contributions.

PIUS XI., POPE.

BROTHERS OF MARY IN JAPAN ARE REPORTED SAFE

> Kirkwood, Mo., Sept. 29.-Kirkwood, Mo., Sept. 29.—A cablegram received from Kobe announces the safety of the Marian-ists, commonly called Brothers of Mary, in Japan. The cablegram reads as follows: "At Urakami, Nagasaki, Osaka persons and houses are safe. At Tokio everybody safe and the school building seems to be damaged very little. At Yokohoma everybody is safe, but the school building has disappeared."

The Brothers of Mary have been

in Japan since 1888. They were for years the only body of religious men teaching in Japan. At present they number about eighty members not counting a dozen of Japanese scholastics who are not yet engaged in active work.

An idea of their activity and influ-

liberty. You are a glorious womanhood with traditions the noblest that the world can give. Twenty centuries of the noblest womanhood that the world knows look down upon you. We can only pray that you may have the light to see your way, and the strength to follow whitherso-ever this light may lead."

RECEPTION AT SERVICE SCHOOL

REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH The delegates were guests at a reception given yesterday afternoon at the National Catholic Service DIES AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS School for Women, and the business sessions of the convention started this morning in Hotel Washington. New York, Oct. 1.—The Rev. John Talbot Smith, LL. D., one of the best-known Catholic writers of the diad last Monday in Misercordiae Hospital following a long illness. Father Smith's death was unexpected, as he had shown signs

of recovery and was expected to as follows: "It is most fitting to extend to you leave the hospital at an early date. Father Smith was one of the founders of the Catholic Summer my congratulations on the growth and development of your organiza-tion of the National Council of chool, the Catholic Actors' Guild

and the Catholic Writers' Guild and Catholic Women. was distinguished as author numerous novels, and historical, literary and dramatic works. He wrote a "History of the Catholics of New York" in two volumes. inspiring address from His Grace, the Archbishop of San Francisco, on the religious and motives that should animate all

From 1889 to 1892 he edited the New York Catholic Review. He was born at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and received his academic

education at Albany, graduating later from St. Michael's College, at Toronto: He was ordained in 1881. For eight years he was a missionary in the Adirondacks and from 1908 to the time of his death was pastor

of a well-planned course of scientific studies there is no liberal education. Manipulative skill was not the aim, or even a necessary adjunct, of general education through science, e said ; the verification of certain processes in a school laboratory was a useful consequence of such education ; but by no means a foundation for it. Training in the use of text books

was the basis of all progressive education in science; and the reactionary plan of ousting the text-book, persisted in for many years, inflicted severe and permanent damage on Irish education and scientific progress. The aim of a general or secondary

education in sciences was the put-ting the pupil into mental possession of what had been achieved in the various main paths of scientific progress, and into a position to appre ciate the importance of such research and progress in the pres-ent and in the future. The aim was really civic rather than personal True general education in the sciences enabled the educated citizen to appreciate the value of scientific progress, and the need of promoting it and the duty of paying for it.

Yesterday you listened to an Paris, France.-Two Poles, Witkouski and Kazmierouski, guilty of several crimes, have been executed

spiritual at Nancy their death, a message Before your actions. "These actions, as an organizawas received from one of their

tion, you direct for and devote to the welfare of our country. the welfare of our country. Leaders of thought, the serious and true lovers of America know that true lovers of America know that our country is passing through a critical time. We, as Americanshave no fear of the outcome. Our devo-tion to democracy, to the true Chris-tian principles on which the welfare of a nation depends, are too firmly action the heart of the oract main the fault of the fault of the fault of the second data and the fault of the fault of the fault of the young daughter, were at supper, the men pulled out revolvers and began to fire. The grandfather was killed and every other member of the fault of the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy to the true the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy to the true the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy to the true the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy to the true the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy the true the fault of the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy to the true the fault of the fault of the fault of the tion to democracy the the fault of th

dred or more pupils, in Osaka eight to nine hundred and in the two other brated in Sacred Heart Church, ity to be permanently surrendered. the family more or less seriously wounded.

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a devout Catholic, took care of the religion of the family and had them

all brought up as Catholics. One of the sons of that mixed marriage three of his sons to the Church.

CATHOLICS VISIT TOMB IN PROTESTANT GRAVEYARD OF MARTYR

London, Sept. 17.—Catholics from all parts of the Welsh Border have just visited the Protestant churchyard at Welsh Newton, in Monmouthshire, to make a pilgrimage to the tomb of a venerable Catholic martyr, amongst whose collateral descendants are to be found some of the most prominent lights of the

English stage.

The martyr was the Venerable victims, granting her pardon if they this Catholic martyr as their Catholic activities in Sweden. guished actor.

Park, Marvland. Orrtanna, Pa., Sept. 29.-Through the efforts of the Rev. William W. Whalen, a bronze statue of Mary Jemison "the White Squaw" will be unveiled two weeks from today in Buchanan Valley. Although he has provided the money for the statue, Father Whalen expects to recoup himself from the proceeds of a moving picture based on the life of this young white girl who was taken from home near here by the taken from home near here by the Indians and grew up as a member of the Seneca tribe. The screen ver-sion of the story of Mary Jemison is booked for early in the New Year and Father Whalen expects also to make a play from the same mater-ial for the legitimate stage.

London, Sept. 9.—Catholicity is apparently forging ahead in Sweden, fell a victim to the notorious plots of the infamous Titus Oates, and was put to death solely for the solely fo Among the famous persons of the Kemble family, who could claim this Catholic martyr on the came down to present times, for the first wife of the great Catholic singer, the late Sir Charles Santely, was also a Kemble of the martyr's was also a Kemble of the martyr's foreign residents. There are now about five thousand Catholics in the country and approximately twentyfive priests.

SAINTLY CHRISTIAN CHARITY SHOWN BY FRENCH GIRL

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CHRISTINE FABER Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc.

CHAPTER XLIII.-CONTINUED Captain Dennier arose ; he could

no longer control the excitement under which he labored—it betrayed itself in his vivid flush, in his trembling enunciation. "The paper given into my hands I delivered you." safely into the possession of Captain Crawford—he can testify to that fact, having read the document him-self the instant it passed to his seif the instant it passed to his charge. For the other accusations which this hireling, Carter, makes against me I consider the source from whence they spring too low for my notice or denial; does your lord-ship deign to give them weight, how makes the source of the source ship deign to give them weight, how makes the source of the source of the source ship deign to give them weight, how makes the source of the source of the source of the source ship deign to give them weight, how makes the source of the source o however, I shall attempt no refutation of them.

tion of them." He stood with so stately an air, his head slightly thrown back, and his dark, splendid eyes alight with noble feeling, that an expression akin to admiration flashed for an instant across Lord Heathcote's force that it was evidence or a and receiving no answer, Captain "Had your lordship's summons not reached me, I should myself have sought you to learn the truth of the strange inuendoes which this man, Carter downom?" "No, my lord; I cannot tell you —her name has never passed my "But why unhappy?" persisted the nobleman; "does the lady not "Unhappily for me

man, Carter dropped ; my heart tells me that you, Lord Heathcote, possess the entire story of my birth and early life. I conjure you, by your honor as a gentleman, to tell me who I am !" His voice quivered painfully.

Who you are ?" his lordship repeated in a somewhat bitter tone. "By what right do you demand from me more knowledge of your origin than you already possess?"

interest and patronage; by the right of a mysterious impulse within me which impels me to you— speak, your lordship, and end a suspense which is crushing my man-hood !" He bent forward in his hood !" He bent forward in his eagerness, every fiber of his form vibrating.

You are dreaming, boy; your imagination has deceived you - you are simply what you have been told to believe of yourself. The inuendoes of this man, Carter, were perhaps invented for some purpose of his own.

He spoke so lightly, almost mockingly, a scornful curl upon his lip the while, that the young officer sickened for an instant from the bitter disappointment. He turned

away, unable to speak. "Dismiss these vague, morbid for side " continued the nobleman, you deserve — allowing for your they ill befit a soldier, and concentrate your energies upon the stern duties of the life which lies

before you." "I intend to, my lord." The young man had turned slowly back, and was facing the nobleman with all the eagerness and determina-tion of some violently aroused energy; "I feel that too long I have been the willing dependent on perhaps a misplaced bounty. I stifled energies which cried for outlets in other directions than those proposed by your lordship—I struggled against feelings that told me of my utter inability to cope with circumstances which appealed alike to my heart and my judgment ; but I did it all to *prove* my gratitude. Now, however, the time has come when my manhood refuses to be longer crushed : it will assert itself choosing a life in which duty, principle, inclination shall unite; and it is for the purpose of announc-

ing to you that decision that I am Lord Heathcote t leave you, my lord, before I resign a career which has been so eventful to me, I would fain learn who I am. before 1 You have failed to convince me of the falsity of my suspicions—you have failed to lift from my mind the crushing weight of a cruel conupon his part, but the sternness of the nobleman's there deterred him. He passed out, and Lord him. He passed out, and to the Heathcote rung again, saying to the Heathcote who entered: "Send attendant who entered: Curry to me."

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this interview."

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CARROLL O'DONOGHUE craved, and I thank your lordship so; then, as if he had overcome

word in the utterance was receiving new deliberation in his own mind. The young officer replied: "I am willing to forego all; for I could

Lord Heathcote looked up, his hand at last removed, and the lines and careworn look of his face stand-ing out with painful prominence. "Then your affections are already engaged?"

They are, but hopelessly !" " May I ask to whom ?"

accompany Captain Crawford.

CHAPTER XLIV. CARTER REPULSED

The eventful day of Carroll "What is the obstacle?" and Lord Heathcote seemed to take a O'Donoghue's trial arrived. Father Meagher and Clare left Dhrommamalignant interest in thus pressing cohol in the earliest mail-car, and his visitor. reached Tralee an hour before the

'I am the hated foe of her counopening of the court. They went in immediate search of Nora, only to learn from Mrs. Murphy that the try-a soldier in that service whose past it is to enslave and to crush her people.

oung lady and her father had ought another residence three He spoke with unusual warmth, apparently forgetful of everything save his own impatient ardor.

weeks before, and the good-natured woman was unable to tell them "Ah! I understand," — and the obleman's mouth curled with diswhere. With blank faces heavier hearts than they had borne thither, they retraced their steps in order to seek places in the now crowded court-room. All the wealth and fashion, together with the rank and influence of the town, was represented ; the the cause you have professed to serve, and you are amenable to arrest." He paused, his searching gallery was crowded with ladies, the bench filled with lawyers, the look reading Captain Dennier body of the house thronged with a wyers, the body of the house thronged with a medley of tradegner mechanics

"Be it so," said the young man, medley of tradesmen, mechanics and farmers, thickly interspersed ightly inclining his head; "give our order, my lord, and I shall be form of the police showed in suffislightly inclining his head; your order, my lord, and 1 shall be far happier in a prison, knowing that my cnnduct is consistent with that my cnnduct is consistent with that my indgment, than, expressed interest, and many of the that my indgment, than expressed interest, and many of the that my indgment, than expressed interest, and many of the that my indgment, than expressed interest, and many of the that my indgment, than expressed interest, and many of the that my indgment, that is a standard to be a st with every hour bringing some convisages on the bench, evince anxiety that might be construed "No, Captain Dennier," respond-ed Lord Heathcote; "I shall treat

into secret sympathy with the prisoner. Clare, her veil down, and her person somewhat shielded by the large youth, and the natural impulsive form of Father Meagher, who sat slightly in advance of her, was ness of that mawkish period, I shall pass over your imprudent admis-sions. Neither shall you resign seated directly opposite the prisoner's dock. your commission; retain your com-mand, sir, and bury in your own breast all that has been said during this interview. On the outskirts of the crowd,

yet where, when openings occurred in the latter, she could see the accused, Nora was stationed, her great leniency, but pardon me, 1 must demand that my resignation be accepted. I cannot, I shall not, longer retain my computing the stooped, shambling form of Rick of the Hills.

Breathless interest prevailed when the prisoner entered. Firm, longer retain my commission in her Majesty's service." "Be it so, then !" said the noble-man sternly; "but remember by this headstrong conduct you waive erect, with his wonted noble point and fearless look, he took his place

in the dock; but when he faced the concourse the ravages of his con-finement and anxiety could be plainly seen—the intense pallor, the every right to your future inherit. The officer bowed.

"And may I ask," the speaker continued, "what is to be your first movement?" ovement?

"I shall remain in Dublin for three or four days; then I shall go to England, from whence I intend to seek a home in America." "I shall y disclosed. Clare raised her veil in answer to his gaze, that wandered searchingly over the court room, and immedi-ately succeeding the glance of joy-village both called home it was ful reco glance the alarming conjectures which filled his mind. Nora, too, had raised her veil, and bent forward to obtain a full view of the prisoner; she saw his gaze wandering over the court-

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have been so desperately caught, it won't be the first time a poor fel-low has had his principles and his creed upset by a pretty face. Only I can't help feeling sorry for you; you are renouncing a glorious the contrast presented by

you are remouncing a giornous those on the contrast presented by career, and you are giving way to impulses which the sober judgment of more mature manhood will cer-tainly change." "It may be so, Harry, but at least I am acting in accordance with my convictions now and Langue to the contrast presented by the father and daughter, and upon their apparent poverty. She was about to reveal, as she had already been on the point of doing that morning, how the young lady had been obliged to dispose of some of with my convictions now, and I am the happier for it." her ward-robe, but she remembered in season her promise of secrecy the happier for it." He turned away with a careless air to prepare for the evening din-ner to which he had promised to Nora, probably foreseeing funds, this visit of her friends, had exacted. "Workshippier for it."

So the two anxious inquirers with very sad hearts turned their faces toward Dhrommacohol, which they toward Dhrommacohol, which they stone arose on every side. Con-would leave again for Tralee on the tractors were required to give cash next morning, Father Meagher anxiously thought what forces he could exert in order to find Nora. He fancied he knew the cause of her silence, and her mysterious dis-appearance—that both were due to

wretched haunt to which Rick had gone, and to which she, in her noble devotion, had accompanied him. His heart burned with indignation for a moment against Rick ; but the next instant his anger softened, for the image of the poor creature, as he had looked when kneeling in the study pleading his love for his child, rose before him, and the tender-hearted priest mur-

mured a prayer for Nora's protection, and for poor, miserable Rick's conversion. Nora was alone, thinking of the

trial of the morning; every word of the evidence seemed burned upon her brain, and though her fingers rapidly plied the needle which formed such shining stitches in her skilful work, her industry was entirely mechanical-her thoughts were so distant from her employment, and

they were so wild and troubled Rick had left her after their little frugal meal, which her hands had prepared, to seek the pittance that he sometimes earned, and she had full scope for all her unhappy reflec-

tions. She was suddenly startled by a rap; no visitors ever came to them, and with a wildly bounding heart she answered the summons. It was Morty Carter. He was smiling, fulsome, and arrayed in such elegance as his own vulgar taste dictated. Nora shrunk from him in alarm and horror. He pursued her into the room, first turning to close the door behind him. TO BE CONTINUED

"LEST YE BE JUDGED "

Neither of the two were remarkably endowed in any particular sense, yet he, earnest, youthful, ambitious and passing handsome, and she with her beauty and brains transparency of his face, the lines worn in his features, the unnatural worn in his features, the unnatural luster of his large eyes, all were painfully disclosed. An analysis of the second sec iousness, all the more flagrant in

craved, and I thank your lordship for the favors of the past, as well as for the happy tidings of the "By resigning your commission," resumed the nobleman, retaining his hand to his face, "you will fore go all right to a property which will one day be yours—you will lose the which is already contemplated for you." He spoke very slowly, as if each word in the utterance was receiving new deliberation in his own mind.

good position with a bank, he could not rise above the limit of a definite place and wage. At length he be-came embittered against existing conditions. While spending an hour on the

river front he saw something that gave rise to an idea that later became an obsession. His idea was to go North and build a substantial His idea was to houseboat, then, in company with his pipe, float down the bosom of the big waters, away from every-thing suggestive of failure and disappointment. So absorbing did this desire become that at least it resolved itself into a question of

"Well, a wave of prosperity swept over that portion of the South, net-works of steel and hulks of security before beginning work. One firm was required to deposit sixty thousand dollars before being awarded the building of a palatial hotel.

"It was Weston who placed the unpretentious little parcel in the safety vault, after applying the usual label: 'Surety bonds for, 'etc.' Then the incident passed from his mind, for it was but a part of his daily work. That afternoon the president informed that he might consider the following day as the beginning of his vaca-

tion. "That night temptation grew strong - his trip would require means. Others might spend hun-dreds, thousands, wantonly. Others might waste years, even a lifetime in pursuit of pleasure while he-a mad pulse raced at his temples ; he allowed himself to consider the possibilities offered by that package of bank notes.'

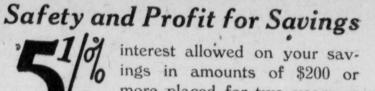
For a time the man was silent, as in doubt just how to continue I need not tell you of his strug.

gle," he said slowly, "a struggle all the more dreadful because of the dishonor of defeat. He took advan-tage of the confidence placed in him, wighted the bank and the lack advanvisited the bank and took away the parcel.

parcel. "Nor need I tell you of his trip Northward, his tools and supplies, his labor at boat building, up where the great river is all but lost in the silent heart of the evergreen forests. When completed the boat forests. When completed the boat was little more than a huge raft, surmounted by a small cabin of rough logs. But Weston viewed it with pride and, at last adrift, settled himself to the enjoyment of the hum of solitude. the balm of solitude.

"Pink-flecked lilies, islands of foam and bits of driftwood floated alongside the raft. Great bluffs rose in the distance, towered for a time over the houseboat, and finally melted into nothingness in its wake. The great peace of forest and river east its soothing spell over all, through the dreamy days and chill nights whose velvety darkness seemed to crowd Weston's entire world into the ill-lighted little cabin

After the hills and woodlands LONDON, ONT. came stretches of tawny prairie. his gaze, that wandered searchingly over the court room, and immedi-ately succeeding the glance of joy-ful recognition which he gave to ber and Eather the desting of the ber and Eather the desting of the ber and Eather the searching of the ber and Eather the ber and ful recognition which he gave to her and Father Meagher, came one of weary disappaintments both the priest and his young companion sadly divined the cause—it was the his continued frequent and anxious glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the this as it may, a wistful look came absence of Nora, and they read in his continued frequent and anxious glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of October tinged the glappe, the alarming conjectures vonse, quite old. And just as the first yellows of Laclede's city hove into view. "Weston's journey must end at St. and Engin John W. Leighton BARTLET BLDG. WINDSOR, ONT. London Diocesan Architects Specialists in Ecclesiastical and Educational Buildings viously desirable and worthy, re-mained unwed. Then came his further south. This thought begot home-coming, unexpected as had been his departure. Most unex-pected was his attendance at Mass on the following Sunday and on all Sunday and on all future south. This thought begot felt the first realm qualm of con-science. Not because his industrial future was ruined—he had a others, and in the summing up he Benjamin Blonde science. Not because his industrial **General Contractor** CHURCHES back. "That conjecture?" he asked. Captain Dennier paused for an instant, as if he would summon strength to make his intended to make h fortune in the little parcel under his and Educational Institutions a Specialty Estimates furnished on request CHATHAM, ONT. 'He moored his craft at the St Louis water front, and sent a negro TAIT-BROWN OPTICAL CO. **Physical Eye Specialists** JAMES ST. N, HAMILTON PHONE REGENT 1414 BRANCH Xavier's. At length, when he had been named for a better place, he left the bank to make business ventures of his own. That evening he told her of his intentions. BROWN OPTICAL CO. 223 DUNDAS ST. LONDON



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re this morning the crushing weight of a cruel conjecture

Lord Heathcote half started from his chair, but the movement seemed to give him pain, for his brow con-tracted, and his head fell slightly back. "That conjecture?" he

strength to make his intended master announcement; then, while the "Wa announcement; then, while the watch Captain Denniel dog net heart secure agony, she murmured : which so the security day and night, and renewed agony, she murmured : and his breath came and went in write to me, or telegraph, informa- "My God! that I were dead!" but

could not bear to look at. He asked hoarsely: "Did this man, Carter, hint at such a possibility?" "No; it is my own surmise, formed from reflections upon your singular interest in me, together with the strange innuendo from Carter that I was not what I seemed." "Dennier,"—the nobleman woo

"Dennier,"—the nobleman was again partially erect, but his jew-eled hand covered his face, as if he your conference, then, has been satisfactory ?

eled hand covered his face, as if he would hide its expression of suffer-ing—"if I tell you that you are the legitimate son of one who was near and dear to me, but that the cir-cumstances of your birth are such as to compel perpetual secrecy, what will be your decision with as to compel perpetual secrecy, from that time I shall consider my-what will be your decision with self no longer in her Majesty's serv-

as to compet perpendicion with what will be your decision with regard to your future mode of life?" "By Jove! I am sorry, Walter !" abashed, the fixed upon her. But curious eyes fixed upon her. But there was one in the thickest of the crowd to whom the progress of the total efforded only disappointment life?" "By Jove! I am sorry, Walter !" curious eyes fixed upon her. But there was one in the thickest of the crowd to whom the progress of the there was one in the thickest of the crowd to whom the progress of the trial afforded only disappointment and some pleasant hours together: but when do you go?" Dennier did not reply immedi-ately, as if he were reluctant to do

and for one whirling moment, while Watch Captain Dennier-dog her heart seemed bursting with

"You look brighter, old fellow," when every door which separated was the salutation of the latter: him from freedom had been secretly

they had left it.

He secured a position in the town's best bank and for two years he filled it faithfully. During that time he waited he was pondering what vidi color mounted to his forehead, and his breath came and went in gasps, he answered: "That I am your illegitimate offspring." The nobleman bounded from his chair, but with a half-stifled cry of pain he sunk into its cushions again, while an expression of agony broke over his face which the young officer could not hear to look at. He asked

And you didn't tell me betore," in ? Vohr; and his counsel cited, as one of the points in the defense, 'he fact in from freedom had been secretly opened for his release. Faces And you didn't tell me betore," in ? "But, of course, you don't tell me all that you might." "In this matter I decided rather suddenly," he replied. "What else have I withheld ?" "In this matter I decided rather have I withheld ?"

that the other inquired if he were ill. "The cashier wants you,' the big You have never told me, and surely you realize that I would like fellow went on. 'Says he can't get to know, how you became devoted to

your present convictions after having harbored opinions so vastly different." She paused a moment ; then, perceiving his hesitation, she hastened to add: "Really, on second thought, the reason is of no great import. That you chose the book is a ship-the book is a second the book is a ship-the book is a great import. That you chose the shape. The boss says when you get 'em lined up 'y can have another week off down to N' Orleans, or someetter way and that you persevere in following it should be-

"I must tell you a story," he in-terrupted. "I've wanted to tell it for a long time, but I couldn't until now, until I had proved myself. My tale concerns a man we both know— let us call him Weston. "Weston stammered. 'Quite nice of him. Do we start at once!" "Oh, I'm not goin' with you, Mr.



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They just told me to watch f'r you, while I was up here.' "Weston tried not to look as incredulous as he felt. 'How did they know where I was going?' he

gasped. You left a map showin' your route, and some sketches of your shanty boat. Adams found 'em in the desk.

Yes, I remember leaving them there,' Weston admitted, marvelling at the stupidity he displayed. 'Better get off the river,' cau-

tioned his visitor, as he betook himdrestic and unjust. self up the cobbled water front. 'You're lookin' pale; malaria mebbe.'

"Maybe, and maybe not,' Weston mused, unable to grasp the meaning unable to grasp the meaning l. Clodpate that he was, he of it all. half had left evidence of his exact whereabouts. And when they found him, they didn't-

still strong there. It may well be doubted, however, whether the Turks ever went so far as the Roumanians have gone. Certainly the Catholic and Protestant schools during the worst periods of the rule of the Padishah did not have Then the truth dawned upon him. The contract was yet unfin-ished, and the bonds had neither him ished, and the bonds had neither been forfeited nor reclaimed. Hence their loss had not been dis-covered. He sat thinking far into the night. The lights and roar of the city were above him and the tireless waters rushed below. But his mind was on neither. A big, new idea possessed him. The out-going midnight trains had thun-dered over the bridge before he to endure such persecutions as they are now subjected to at the hands of the government that is nominally Christian. dered over the bridge before he sought the rest which his thoughts, suffer more heavily under the new regulations, the Catholics also have lightened by a fine resolution, allowed him to enjoy. been greatly injured. For example,

allowed him to enjoy. "In the morning, true to his re-solve he sot about to return the years after the end of hostilities, little parcel. In his nervous grasp it broke open, and the contents were scattered over the floor-a litter of crumpled newspapers !

decree "In a trice, he understood. A certified check had been given for the bond. The false parcel, and so on, were merely legal formalities attending the filing and signing of the contract baffore witnesses instruction and of the pupils in the schools we wish to inform all inter-mediate schools as well as lyceums, colleges, higher elementary and commercial schools, and training the contract before witnesses.

"Somehow, the salvation from a taint of name if not of heart, affected him strangely. It was the biggest event of his life. That is how-er, well, you see, he took it to heart and determined to live up to He began looking into matters that he had long overlooked. Finally, it was given him to see a way that led to better things, and to find such help as would enable him to avoid a repetition of his dire

mistake. "Emboldened by the new help, something finer and better than he became had before ever known, he became trustful, confident, certain. Yet, to prove himself strengthened against weakness he had once displayed, he again sought a position of trust. The proof was gratifying

He ceased speaking and turned to the woman, as if to await the ver-dict she must render. diate schools do not understand Roumanian, the decree is synony-

Of course Weston's action was mous with the expulsion of many unwise, inexcusably so," she said quietly, almost impersonally. "Yet, I am sure that his great failure is The consequences must be disas-trous. German and Hungarian youths to become the cornerstone of a well builded life. And when I am refrom these districts enter the life. mediate schools without the slightminded of his blind groping-of the est knowledge of the Roumanian futility of his earnest, but misdirlanguage. Compulsory use of that language as a medium of instrucected, efforts-and of the hopelessness that beset him. I must also retion, therefore, is to impose a serious handicap on teaching. member," she paused.

"'Lest ye be judged.'" He was moved to cry out against this thing that so clouded his past as to make him feel unworthy of

esteem from this woman so genergifted in all that was good and beautiful and lovable. Her rare charity silenced him. If Weston hadn't decided to rec-

tify his mistake he would be de-serving of censure," she conceded. "I admire him for choosing the one

geneous Hungarian population understanding no language but Hungarian. For these people to be forbidden to read the Bible in their mother tongue amounts to forbidding them to practice their religion. That this is recognized BRUSH YOUR TEETH ON BOTH SIDES and M. Duval-Arnould, deputy from Paris, president of the Labor Committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

is shown by the fact that even some of the most chauvinistic of Care and cleanliness of the teeth absolutely essential, therefore

the Roumanian newspapers have condemned the measure as too secure a perfect tooth brush marked "Nobility." Each brush is guaranteed to last at least six months and is manufac-The report prepared not long ago by a commission representing the Unitarians of the United States tured of the finest bristles possible to secure. No matter how severe you use the "Nobility" Tooth Brush it will not injure the teeth in any contains the significant observation that Roumania was still Turkish half a century ago and that Oriental traditions and ideas are

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Dublin, Sept. 10.—In the main, the clergy held aloof from the recent election, although here and there priests participated in the campaign and some of the bishops appealed to their flocks to support appealed to their flocks to support the Government. No issue directly affecting Catholic interests arose and it is not anticipated that in the new parliament any sweeping changes of a social or educational

changes of a social or educational character will be proposed. One of the most notable Catholics returned was Professor O'Rahilly, University College, Cork. He was elected for Cork City. He is one of the most distinguished Catholic laymen in Ireland. It was he who are still governing Roumania's new territories by a military adminis-tration, have issued the following 'In the higher interests of public first suggested the idea of a Cath-olic Congress. He has written voluminously on Catholic subjects and he has been engaged for some colleges for teachers, which are conducted by members of an order, time in writing a work on Catholic De mocracy.

by teaching-nuns, companies or communities, the language of Professor Stockley, another dis-tinguished Catholic who sought which has not up to now, been Roumanian, that after the first of election as representative for the National University, was defeated. Women did well in the election. About half a dozen were returned. September, 1923, all school subjects must be taught in the Roumanian language. Concerning the other In addition to Mrs. Brugha they include Mrs. O'Driscoll, sister of classes, our decree No. 16588-1923 remains in effect, so that history, the late General Collins.

geography, and constitutional doc Ministerially the position after trine have to be taught in Roumanthe poll remains very much as it was. Ministers in the Free State date and the number of births, government were strongly sup- which economises life, which ian in all classes. It is prohibited that school or orders, companies, and communities should be in the ported everywhere, being at the head of the poll in many cases. Of the 373 candidates seeking election Under the operation of this decree he highly developed school-system the Catholics of German and General Mulcahy received the largest number of first-preference Hungarian nationality in Roumania votes. On the Republican side the is greatly injured. Since many teachers in the Catholic interme-

who was shot last year. This lady was returned for Waterford.

The Farmers' Party and Labor did not fare well. In Dublin and Cork cities, where the working classes constitute a large proportion of the population, they were wiped out. In Dublin they received only about six per cent. of the total votes. In Cork their percentage

was about twelve. According to the decree referred Last year on 'a much more restricted franchise a Labor candito, moreover, religion must be

taught exclusively in Roumanian fatte headed the poll in that city after September 1. Practically, this would abolish instruction in religion. This is substantiated by same candidate. Two signatories to the Anglo-Irish

tify his mistake he would be de-serving of censure," she conceded. "I admire him for choosing the one way assuring his future safety." "That's why I waited so long," he interrupted, a sudden smile of relief relaxing his tense features. "And ne "to be service of foreign cul-tures." In past centuries the culture of relief relaxing his tense features. "And ne "to be service of foreign cul-tures." Two signatories to the Anglo-Irish Treaty, Mr. Gavan Duffy and Mr. Barton were among the only signatory in the new Dail. Two other signatories—General Collins in quite a different manner from and Mr. A. Griffith are dead.

RATE

By M. Massiani

Although the greatest activity was displayed during the campaign, in quite a different manner from that of the Roumanian territories on the lower Danube. In the former culture there was and still every constituency with the excep-tion of Dublin University being contested and tons of literature supplementing the hundreds of is, the spirit of Western Christian-ity nourished above all by the inexhaustible cultural resources of the Catholic Church traces of which meetings, the actual election was one of the quietest ever held in were left among the Protestant sects after the schism of the Six-The young people voted in great strength from a registration of 1,90,000 but the middle-aged and teenth century. On the lower Danube, however, there was built up a culture permeated with the spirit of Oriental Orthodoxy and the Turkish Government. There can be little doubt as to which culture is the old refrained from voting to an extent that resulted in only half of the registered voters going to the polls. the superior nor as to the proper answer to the suggestion that the inhabitants of Transylvania and the Banat should exchange their higher FRANCE'S LOW BIRTH degree of culture for the Balkan culture of the old Roumanian State. The "Schwabisches Volksblatt," organ of the Catholic Germans of

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particularly true of the so-called country of the Szeklers in eastern Transylvania where there is a homo-geneous Hungarian population meantime, pending the adoption of such laws, the governmental author-ities are doing all they can to create situations which will lead to the Minister of Commerce in the Miller-Minister of Commerce in the Miller-and Cabinet and President of the Ligue de la Plus Grande Famille, and M. Duval-Arnould, deputy

> Deputies. A telegram from the Supreme Pontiff brought the Apostolic Bene-diction with fatherly wishes for the

The study of the problem of depopulation had been prepared by an extensive consultation among the study clubs and organizations of the social Catholics. Figures, facts, opinions were collected and facts, opinions were collected and condensed in a general report which constitutes a document of tremen-dous sociological importance.

VARIOUS ASPECTS OF PROBLEM After the general exposition given by M. Duthoit, President of the Organization Committee of the Social Weeks, the various aspects of the problem were presented in

turn by recognized authorities. Eminent jurists were given the task of studying the birth-rate crisis in its relations to the code and the law. The conservator of the Social Museum of Paris, the Association of Lyons, professors of law at the Catholic and official faculties of Lyons and Grenoble also spoke.

From the moral point of view, the problem was examined by theo-logians and philosophers: Mgr. Mgr. Lavellee, rector of the Catholic Faculty of Lyons; Rev. Father Gillet, professor at the Catholic Institute of Paris; Rev. Father Valensin, Professor at the Catholic Institute of Toulouse and M. Jacques Chevalier, professor at the Faculty of Letters of Grenoble.

Canon Desgranges, the famous popular lecturer, proclaimed the powerlessness of materialism to solve the problem. He said : "Their doctrine of the right to happiness, advocated, preached and praised in a thousand ways, has brought us to the point where marriage is no nger anything but an association of interests, a society to insure mutual enjoyment, an association of egotism' which regulates the engenders scandal and sadness bourgeois circles and hatred and

fury among the masses. Comparing the conclusions of the speakers, the causes of various depopulation may be stated thus : the paganism of morals, the decline record was held by Eamon de Valera. Other Republicans who headed the poll in their constitu-encies were Mr. Aiken in Louth, Mr. Rutledge in Mayo, and Mrs. Brugha, widow of Cathal Brugha who was shot leat more. This lead ganda, the audacity of immorality, the housing crisis, the work of women outside the home, alcoholism, tuberculosis, etc.

REMEDIES CONSIDERED Having stated the facts and recognized the causes, there mained the proposal of the

remedies. Mgr. Julien, Bishop of Arras, explained the role of the State in attempting to cure this evil, the means it should use to combat the scourge of depopulation, to prepare the juridical uplift of the family as well as its economic uplift. Mgr. Baudrillart, rector of the Catholic Institute of Paris, empha-sized the work of educators and especially of Christian teaching. Father Rutten and Mgr. Zirnheld, President of the French Confeder-ation of Christian Workmen, defined the part which could be played in such a campaign by the



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did the pain leave, but he noticed every day the swollen vein becoming smaller. The treatment was kept up and, today, Mr. Pratt's legs, though he has never used anything else on them, are as smooth as when he was a boy. It has now been proved that Absorbine Jr. is an actual specific for varicose veins, leg uleers, boils, pyorrhoea and a number of other ailments and injuries besides that for which it was first prepared. Nothing serves so many every day pur-poses and nothing is better entitled to its place in every home. When it is needed, it will be needed in a hurry. Don't wait for someone to be hurt. Get it at your druggist's treat. Get it at your druggist's today. \$1.25 everywhere.



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"It's near almost too near. But I never favored long engagements," she naively commented.—Charles J. H. Sheehan.

BARS USE OF BIBLE IN MAGYAR TONGUE

ROUMANIAN EDICT WILL SERIOUSLY AFFECT RELIGIOUS LIFE By Dr. Frederick Funder

Vienna, Ang. 6 .- The latest move in the persecution which the Roumanian Government is carrying on against all churches except the Roumanian Orthodox, is a law prohibiting the teaching or use of the Bible in the Hungarian language. Bible in the Hungarian language. The measure is aimed at the adherents of all Christian denomin-in the measure of other than Rouations who are of other than Rou-manian nationality. As a matter of fact, the new law will work a greater hardship upon the various nationality but shall adhere to it, ations who are manian nationality. As a matter of fact, the new law will work a greater hardship upon the various Protestant sects than upon the Catholics of Roumania, but the latter cannot but regret that the other Christian denominations whose religious instruction and practice are concentrated around nractice are concentrated around cut the should be thus cut the should be thus should be thus cut the should be thus are the Roumanian Catholics and cut the protestants refer to the provisions of the Peace Treaty which contains guarantees that their religious and cut the protected. The protestants refer to the provisions of the Peace Treaty which contains of the Kingdom, and Father Gemelli, rector of the Catholic cut the protected. The protestants refer to the provisions of the Peace Treaty which contains of the State Rutter the the catholic cut the protected. The protestants refer to the provisions of the Peace Treaty which contains of the State Rutter the the catholic cut the protected. The protestants refer to the protected.

the Banat, published at Temesvar, comments as follows on the government decrees :

'We have emphasized a hundred times and shall repeat it a thousand times that we wish to be faithful, law-respecting subjects, that we shall endeavor to study the Rou-manian State language and that we

ence this year was the problem of depopulation.

Thirteen hundred delegates, social workers of every description, eccle-siastics, theologians, professors, lawyers, journalists, manufact-urers, land owners and militant workmen from the Christian labor unions, attended. In addition to

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Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, hierarchy sent numerous expres-sions of interest. During the sessions the Cardinal Archbishop of There are approximately two million Hungarians in the territory of the enlarged Roumanian State. They are members of various Christian denominations and for the most part alive in settlements and colonies where the Roumanian language is never heard. This is

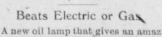
Christian syndicates, Abbe Des-bucquois, Director of the Action Populaire, pointed out the advantages of creating groups of large families in the various professions, in the nation and even beyond the frontiers, international groups of heads of families.

One of the greatest industrial leaders of the Grenoble district described the duties of the employer in the face of the birthrate. He can give his workmen a living wage and to heads of families an additional salary proportionate to the number of his children; he should accept and observe the reduction of the working day to spare the strength of his workmen and give

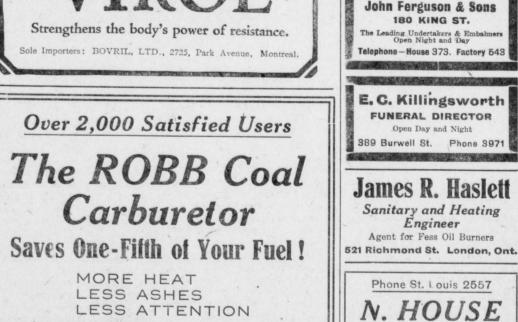
them the necessary leisure; he should respect the compulsory Sunday day of rest; he should procure a healthy, large and agreeable living place for his work-men; insure them against disability and alignerse and in addition to

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ince eagerly sought out details after and much more fulsome panegyric learning something of the success of of the same kind. the school in transforming the outlook of the parish. The N. C. W. C. To THINKING men and men of real

vention held in Ottawas was representative thought the story substance all this will be taken at inspiring. It kindled genuine sufficiently interesting and edifying its true value, which is nothing at enthusiasm for the great work to broadcast it through this import- all. But it is not difficult to estithat this Society has set itself ant news service. To many of our mate its effect upon the great to do. Not one of the zealous readers it will be so interesting, unchurched mass, or upon those clergy or of the educated, loyal and informative, and - let us hope- whose sole source of mental sustenwhose sole source of mental susten-ance is derived from the Sunday paper. It cannot fail to stimulate the appetite for the specious but equally zealous Catholic laity but inspiring, that we are pleased to ance is derived from the Sunday "carry on" with courage and per- "The Glen Nevis Parish School is the appetite for the specious but severance, not only to spread the situated in the county of Glengarry meretricious trash which Ingersoll light but to increase the usefulness at the eastern end of the Province essayed to substitute for the truths of the Society by enlisting the of Ontario. It serves an exclusively of religion. And it once more

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THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS

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Official Report of the Third Annual Convention of the Catho-lic Truth Society of Canada held in Ottawa, September 25-28, 1923, should be, is a beautiful and admirunder the Patronage and Presence of His Grace the Archbishop of Ottawa.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON THE BIBLE IN ENGLISH BY REV. PARNELL MAHONEY

The first paper of the afternoon was read by Rev. Parnell Mahoney, Professor of Sacred Scripture, St. Peter's Seminary, London.

of the Schwarmerei about that par-The following is a synopsis : The paper—the Bible in Englishticular version is but the cant and superstition of an Ascendancy. ganda of that particular form of atheism represented by the writings of the late Col. "Bob" Ingersoll. The nature of that propaganda may be gauged by its advertisements in New York papers, which circulate in use today. In 1568, Dr. William, afterwards

graduates, men of learning and

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need for a complete revision was felt and this work was taken up by Dr. Challoner, Vicar Apostolic of advertisements Ingersoll is de- Cardinal Allen, established a mis-Dr. Challoner, Vicar Apostolic of the London District. His revised sionary Seminary at Douay in France for the education of English boys for the Priesthood. This was during Penal times when the prac-His revision was too drastic. Car-dinal Newman called it "a new translation." It was not an im-provement on the original either in later, because of political disturb-ances, the Seminary temporarily transferred to Rheims, returning to since been made but with few vari-ations from Challoner's text. We Douay in 1593. It was during this period, while the Seminary was in Rheims, that the entire Bible was may say that the several editions of the Douay Bible current today adhere very closely to Challoner's translated into the English tongue. The New Testament was published at Rheims in 1582 and hence gets its name—"The Rheims Testament." The publication of the Old Testaversion. A new revision is badly needed. ment was delayed some thirty years, translators expressed it-

But this work will, in all proba-bility, not be started until the publication of the revised and pical edition of St. Jerome's Latin Valgate which the Benedictines have now in course of preparation. The paper closed with a brief treatment of the authority of the Seminary to Douay in 1609-10. The translators were the Profes-Douay Bible for the English speak-ing Catholic world. sors of Allen's Seminary, all Oxford

CHILD WELFARE

minently well fitted for their task

humane literature." The others who co-operated in the work were: Dr. Allen, formerly Principal of St. Mary's College, Oxford; Dr. Richard Bristow, formerly professor of New College, Oxford; John Reynolds, formerly of New College, Oxford, and professor of Hebrew at Rheims and Doway; and Thomas Worthington, an Oxford graduate Worthington, an Oxford graduate the individual is regarded as a mem-

and Worthington revised the work is unique position to further the sause of Church extension in the great Indian empire. BISHOP ROCHE is the first native priest of the Latin Rite to be chosen

now they were called upon to take nish the antidote for a new evil. This was the widespread dissemina-tion of compute translations of the public and private child-caring the cost of the capital invested in This was the widespread dissemina-tion of corrupt translations of the Bible into the English language, accordance with minimum stand-We decided to spend some money ards. The provision of mothers' dale's Great Bible in 1589, the allowances and workmen's compen-Genevan Bible in 1560 and the sation have gone far in preventing and bedding were supplied. The where they usually acquire a dis-taste for country life. The experi-ence has been quite satisfactory. Though some of our Catholic boys foremost each and all should read the official account of the Catholic Truth Society Convention now runtion must always be part of the cured to make it comfortable. scheme it must be considered in the rent is paid regularly each month Catholics. The fact that a demand porary habitation for the normal and clothing. The children are re-

"Scripture Versions and Variantes" both parents, or through desertion were appearing constantly in the in the Dublin Review, January, or neglect, through poverty, illness Juvenile Court on charges of theft,

It is a well established principle of social science that no child should be taken from his own home be-cause of poverty. There is no should be, is a beautiful and admir-able piece of English with a peculiar literary interest of its own. The Authorized Version may be very fine—it may be finer than the Rheims Version—but must we be so cowed and stupified by the insolent assertion of its (Sacra-mental) authority as to forget that economy in a system which will support a child away from his home, rather than in it, and it is regrettable that in practise we are often too prone to seek substitutes for family life. The family tie should not be broken without the gravest reason, nor until every available means of mental) authority as to forget that Rheims exists? In this as in other matters, do but grasp the nettle, and you will find that a great deal of the Schwarmers show the transformer nor until every available means of keeping it intact has been ex-hausted. Once it has been broken,

New Testament was published in 1749, the Old Testament in 1750. The love and attention which he in the love and attention which he needs and is justly entitled to. The of stabilizing this family and of mother may not be educated and accomplishing what seven perhaps not very intelligent, but of supervision failed to do. she is the mother just the same, translation. It was not an im-provement on the original either in literary excellence or fidelity to the Vulgate. Several revisions have up her own children than the most re-establishing two families We aid she requires, at the time she drein institutions. needs it—and by all means let this Institutional care for children

sympathy, the interest, the active cooperation of good Catholics who are not yet in active service. For too many Catholies fail to under-stand the fulness of their heritage : to their own press and to those of the full High school course. This has a full High school course. This has a full High school course. This has a full High school course. This the a full High school course. This has a full High school course for the full row provide for the full row provide to remove the children. We have in many cases prevented a temporary who co-operated in the work were : and support of parental responsiand afterwards Principal of the English College at Rheims. Martin translated, Allen and Bristow wrote The possibility of several special nurses visiting the one home. eral, that the faithful have nothing else to do but to accept with sub-town and city residents is abund-body of secular clergy, he will be in

brands this as an error. What would be thought of the citizen who left everything to the police, the judges, the legislators, the officials of any and of every kind, remaining himself totally indifferent to what

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"Scripture Versions and Variantes" in the Dublin Review, January. 1922, has this to say in refutation of the above: "These pages simply advance the thesis that the Rhemish Version of 1582, a book quite un-known to the generality of Protes-tants, and (to put it at the lowest) not as well known to Catholics as it ebould be is a heavytiful and admin but had not given the mother the financial means of providing a respectable living. As conditions did not improve pressure was brought to bear on the Catholic-Welfare Bureau to have the chil-

in providing the home with suitable furniture and furnishings, in buying hausted. Once it has been broken, ticular version is but the cant and superstition of an Ascendancy. Great is the power of taking things for granted." No revision of the Douay Bible appeared for 150 years. In the introduced into the language. The remember all through life and no matter how unattractive a child may be he is of importance in his own family and he receives some of several years

The point I wish to emphasize in probably succeed better in bringing and prompt help has succeeded in intelligent skilled worker in an in-stitution, that is if she is given the expense of supporting thirteen chil

assistance be adequate. She will should not be suggested to parents also require help to assume her re-or relatives. Often at the first sign sponsibility towards her children of trouble in the home social workand will need a great deal of kind-ness. A child who is brought up with his own brothers and sisters, who knows his own aunts and uncles and cousins, has a very valuable background. Although we are convinced of the visdom of keeping families to. wisdom of keeping families to-gether, when it can be done by adequate assistance, it is often difficult to stand by this principle in mother this tendency to look for institutional care of the abilder is break in the family through the removal of children to an orphan-

age by paying a housekeeper few days or by persuading a relative or friend to help. In the Catholic Welfare Bureau we have taken the stand that no children will be admitted to an. institution while the mother is fit to look after them, nor while any other means of proper care can be found for them, and that poverty and desertion by the father, or widowhood are not sufficient reasons for breaking up a home. I can say that in the last ten months not once has this resolution been broken. We have consented to the breaking up of only two families in this time. In both cases the mothers were mentally defective, there was immorality in the home, and the children had been neglected. It was in the interests of the children and community that the family should

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the spiritual transcends the temporal, just by so much does the ing this school in a rural community journey thence from Goa no less duty, the obligation of active, intel- was to provide the children with ligent service impose itself on each educational facilities at home and and every member of the Catholic thereby obviate the necessity of Church. The apathetic Catholic is sending them to towns and villages ferred to by East Indian exchanges infinitely worse than the apathetic where they usually acquire a dis- as a landmark in the history of the citizen.

us can and should do? First and Though some of our Catholic boys foremost each and all should read and girls have gone on to the uni- Pope Leo XIII. in his day realized Truth Society Convention now run- continued in farm life or some have clergy for the stability and proging in our columns. Keep the become teachers in rural schools. ress of the Church in that country, RECORDS and read, re-read, study Not one of the pupils can be said to and in the present juncture his exeach address. It is quite impossible have been led away from the farm clamation on occasion of the that we should not, every one of us, by the influence of this school. derive from this study inspiration and help. Those who contributed usually not more than two or three administri tibi salutis," ("Thy to the rich feast are Catholics of children from the district served by sons, O India, are ministers of sallight and leading and culture and the school attended High school at vation to thee,") are recalled. zeal. Three of them, at least, are one time; at present forty-one converts to the Faith. They speak pupils from the district are here with intimate personal knowledge receiving a High schools education native Bishop of the Latin Rite he has and experience of the non-Catholic together with a thorough Catholic predecessors in the episcopate of point of view. They all delighted training. The remainder of the the Syriac Rite. The creation of the distinguished gathering of lead- sixty-one High school pupils come the latter in Malabar twenty-five the Douay translators was to bring message for us.

was done or how it was done? Such an apathetic citizen would never be community in charge of the an apathetic citizen would never be community in charge of the set citizen kas a moral responsibility to the Community in charge of the st. Francis Xavier, a body of mis-the citizen kas a moral responsibility to the missionary priesthood to carry the children regularly in school. an apathetic citizen would never be commended for his citizenship even though he never violated a law nor caused an injury to individual or to society. The good citizen is the public-spirited citizen. In so far as the spiritual transcends the tem-

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THE EVENT above described is re-Then what is it that each one of ence has been quite satisfactory. ently the first step in the ultimate

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WHILE BISHOP ROCHE is the first

Ottawa; so that it is not too much from various places beyond the gears ago, was in accordance with the far-seeing policy of Leo XIII. to say that even the summaries of "This is an attempt to educate the Since the erection of that diocese, their addresses have an important children and at the same time to the Syriac Bishops in Malabar have

keep them in rural life. Board and been guiding the spiritual destinies Then there is the publications of lodging are provided by the Sisters, of their flock. With the addition the Society. In most cases they are masterpieces. Some of us may con-whose residences are remote from Rite a great step has been taken been raised against this Version is tribute to these pamphlets; all of the school are accommodated by the forward towards the ultimate conus may read them and get others to Sisters and have the advantage of version of the teeming multitudes read them. There is scarcely a spending Saturday and Sunday with of that great and historic land.

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consulted, "their work," says the Preface to the Revised Version of 1881, "shows evident traces of the influence of the Rhemish made from the Latin Vulgate." The aim of out a translation that would adhere scrupulously to the original. That cussion. they succeeded is admitted by the Protestant Scrivener who says: "In justice it must be observed that no case of wilful perversion

Miss Foy of Catholic Welfare Bureau, Toronto, introduced the discussion as follows :

Miss Power has very ably em phasised the important phases of Child Welfare. As a Social Worker, connected with a Welfare Bureau the Dependent Child is the one we have most to do with, and it is from the Dependent child, the home and the family are the family is the oldest in-because the family is the oldest in-the support will be under \$1,000, less than half of what it would take to keep them in institutions. Another family had been dealt with by several agencies for a num-with by several agencies for a num-the support terms of the great St. Because of this present tendency Because of this present tendency

immediately in order to keep the children with the mother. Clothing

locate the father and there is greater chance of success in secur ing support from him than if the children were in institutions.

It will cost the Catholic Welfare Bureau about \$350 to hold this by this present trend of things no family together for a year. Taking into consideration the assistance which they will receive

Protestant Scrivener who says: "In justice it must be observed that no case of wilful perversion of Scripture has ever been brought home to the Rhemish translators." The only objection which has ever been raised against this Version is its inferiority to the Authorized Version from the point of view of literary excellence. Professor J.S. Phillimore in a recent article—

there were 294 children in our three child-caring orphanages. By July 31st, 1923, this number was reduce to 180, which means a reduction of 114 in our institutional population Of the children who were taken out about 83% returned to their own homes. In the majority of cases it was necessary to rehabilitate the home. That we were able to do this proves that there was no neces-sity for admitting the children to institutions in the first place as it is easier to keep the home intact before the children have been before the children have been removed, than it is to re-establish it afterwards. Sufficient assistance given at the proper time would prevent the destruction of many homes.

Fourteen per cent. have gone to relatives. Simetimes it was only necessary to make an appeal to them to assume their responsibil-ities. This should have been done before the children were admitted but the way of least resistance was followed and the children and the community suffered by this negligence.

THE DRIFT TO THE CITIES BY REV. M. V. KELLY, C. S. B.

That the moral character of the people and their religious interests are and will be seriously affected one any longer doubts. Sooner or later we must all realize that it is among our greatest concerns

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its population would gradually diminish in numbers as well as in vigor and capacity. No city has yet proved equal to the task of holding its own. In support of this contention the speaker quoted the conclusions of eminent biologists and sociologists in different Euro-pean countries as well as of biologists and statisticians here in

The question was asked, in view of these conclusions—how much is the Church in Canada to expect from the posterity of the present fifty-five thousand Catholics in Ottawa, seventy thousand Catholics in dtawa, Toronto and nearly seven hundred thousand in Montreal. It was answered by the further question— "What proportion of our present Cetholic corputing is the seven

"What proportion of our present Catholic population in these three cities are descendants of the Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal Catholics of seventy-five years ago? There is a large French Catholic population in Canada and the New England States, and practically none of them descendants of families in Paris, Lyons, or Bordeaux. Within a century Ireland has fur-nished the English-speaking Cath-olic population in Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, England and Scotland ; Dublin and Cork were important cities much earlier than a hundred years ago; nevertheless their contribution to this immense flood of emigration is a negligible quantity.

In this connection the most striking comparison to be found any-where in the world is right at our own door. Sixty thousand French Catholics in Canada in 1760 have multiplied into 3,500,000 today 5,000,000 Irish Catholics immigrated to the United States since 1760 and there are not more than 6,000,000 Irish Catholics there today. The French Catholics in Canada clung to the land ; the Irish Catholics in the United States nearly all took up

their residence in cities. Not only do Catholic populations diminish and disappear in cities, but among those surviving the spirit of Faith and religious fervor

is gradually on the wane. The speaker went on to say that this had been his special study for nearly twenty years and while the conclusions he had announced in the press seemed difficult of acceptance even to bishops and pastors, all he asked to establish his position was that city pastors generally would make thorough and system-atic investigations along the same lines.

Some of the conclusions he announced were as follows :

(1) Of exemplary Catholics. thirty years of age or more, residing in cities, three-fourths have come from country places or smaller towns; of the remaining one-fourth the greater number are sons and daughters of people brought up outside the city.

(2) On the average, a thousand Catholics in the country give more vocations to the priesthood and religious life than ten thousand in the city ; moreover ninety-five per cent. of city young people who aspire to the priesthood or religious life, are children of country reared parents.

the fourth generation of city people -that is to say men or women

We make a still greater mistake in leaving the rural Catholics out of all our plans and calculations. Their particular needs receive a minimum of our consideration. Their difficulties and struggles we ignore or refuse to make allowance for. It is not they at all we have in our mind when thinking out Their dimension of the states, the second states of the states of the states of the states. The states is the states and developing organiza-tions for the furtherance of the Church's interests. For most of us the states of th they simply don't exist. The Catholic Truth Society might give an impetus to this cause by including it among matters worthy of discussion in its annual convenbecause the shareholders are so widely scattered that it is impos-sible to know who are Catholics and who are not. In the second place, the shares pass from hand to hand every day in the state events

tion. The proposition therefore is, that next year one entire day of this convention be devoted to the study of Catholic rural life in are not. Recently officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway studied Canada. this part of our Assessment Act,

WEDNESDAY EVENING

SEPARATE SCHOOL TAXATION BY MOST REV. NEIL MCNEIL, D. D. The first speaker in the Russell

The first speaker in the russer. Theatre on the evening of Wednes-day, September 25th, was Most an objection to our claim for such amendment that the Separate September 25 on a voluntary Treating of the very practical

question of Separate School Taxa-tion. His Grace made a most con-or a company to pay taxes to these vincing appeal for justice, of which the following is a resume : A couple of years ago there was some public discussion in Ontario

about certain claims urged on matter, behalf of the Catholic Separate the Les matter. Now this is precisely what the Legislature has failed to do. schools. Then the Government of The Catholic shareholders of a com-the day announced its desire to pany in which they are the minority have such claims submitted to the have usually no freedom of choice. Courts, and the discussion ceased. The Directors of large companies classed under three heads : Legis. Catholics of Canada, though they lative grants to schools, the teach-ing of courses beyond the tenth grade, and the school taxes paid by freedom of choice as to the division corporations. of school taxes paid in Ontario by

We are willing to have all ques-tions coming under the first two heads submitted to the Courts, but we have not agreed to go to the to all Catholic tax-payers. The Courts for a decision regarding the school taxes. This would amount to submitting to the Courts the question whether Separate schools have a right to exist at all or not, for their existance depends on the school taxes. for their existence depends on the right of Separate school supporters their Separate schools in the matter

right of Separate school supporters to appropriate the school taxes paid by them for their schools. The Separate schools have not only a legal right but also a constitutional right to exist. We cannot allow this to be called in question. We cannot admit that it is matter for decision in law courts. In our cities it is becoming every

In our cities it is becoming every year more difficult to finance the Separate school without the aid of corporation school taxes to which. we have a constitutional right. The reason of this difficulty is that properties are continually passing from individual ownership to corporate ownership. The aggregate of corporate properties, including publicly owned properties, is in-creasing more rapidly than the

aggregate of properties individually owned. Therefore, any system which depends almost entirely on the taxes paid by individual owners finds its financial support becoming relation the Assessment Act of Ontario has taken millions of dollars in Separate school taxes from the pockets of Separate school supporters to educate the children of those who prefer the Public schools. We do relatively weaker from year to not ask for restitution, but it is up to us now to put more energy into our

children of country reared parents. (3) Regular practicing Catholics, the fourth generation of city people —that is to say men or women whose two parents, four grandparents were all city reared—are unknown. Meanwhile practically all your country Catholics and many of your city Catholics and many of your country rearing. What is the consequence? That almost all Catholic activities, 1868, which says expressly that revery supporter of Separate schools "shall be exempted from the pay-ment of all rates imposed for the support" of other schools, and it support of schools, and it scho says also that this applies to every not a Separate school supporter in such tax-payer whether the prop-erty assessed is held as owner or as the analysis in a company is, to that extent, an owner of the property of that company. If that shareholder is also a Songraf, show the support of Public schools, the support of Public schools, though the Act of 1863 positively requires that such supporter be so exempted. We all pay taxes to the requires that such supporter be so exempted. We all pay taxes to the Public schools through the National Railways. We are all paying taxes by the Constitution of Canada to exempt his share of the corporate which the Dominion Government property from the payment of all helped to build the Canadian Pacific, taxes assessed for the support of and many Catholics through shares other schools. The Legislature of Ontario can only do this through ing taxes to the Public schools their properties and the other through franchises, subsidies, and other public aids to public service It should be remembered that all school taxes go automatically to the Public School Boards unless the Assessment Act cornections the these "Shall be event different all these "Shall be exempted" and allowed to transfer their school Act | taxes to Separate schools. MODERN SCHOLASTIC

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

counterpart in the intellectua Bolshevism which has preceded Bolshevism which has preceded them and brought them about. The The prime need of the world is intel-lectual sanity, with its complement, a sound system of philosophy. Such a system, the lecturer said, is the scholastic system of philosophy. Contrary to the general misconception, scholastic philosophy is quite apart from religion. The Christian religion is founded upon revelation, whereas philosophy is founded on the natural reason. The ultimate ground for any philosophical deduction is internal evidence of its reasonableness and necessity. Scholastic philosophy took its rise in the latter part of the twelfth century. It is based upon the philosophy of Aristotle who taught in Athens 800

years before Christ, and it found its most perfect expression in the summa of St. Thomas Aquinas in the middle of the thirteenth century

and they were forced to the conclu-sion that nothing short of another amendment of the Act would enable of our era. Modern scholastic philosophy is a them to divide their school taxes in

return to the philosophy of the thirteenth century which suffered a decline and which gradually went out of fashion in the eighteenth century and which has been revived, espec-ially in the last fifty years. The lecturer mentioned many wonderful School System is on a voluntary basis, and that, therefore, the Legadvances in the practical sciences which are based on experimentation or a company to pay taxes to these and observation, but he maintained that in the realm of speculation there has not been and cannot be corresponding progress. schools. We say in reply that the Legislature is bound by the Con-

Philosophy deals with the ulti-mate causes and reasons of things; it delves into deep questions that have to do with the innermost nature of things and it seeks solu-tion to problems that are ever the same and confront humanity in each succeeding generation. It enquires into the nature of man, into the innermost constitution of things material; it questions the meaning of life, of thought, of time, of space, of change and so forth. Now to the solution of problems so deep experimental knowledge, which is mere surface knowledge, of phe-nomenafalling under the observation of the senses, can of itself bring little help. It ever stops short of the solution. As a further evidence of the permanence of the problem we see a recurrence again and again through the lapse of centuries of the same philosophical errors. The vagaries of today, even those heralded as most modern, are in reality as old as the human race. Descertes, Spinoza, Locke, Leibnitz, Berleley, Hume, Kant, Hamilton, Mill, Tyndall, Aug. Comte-Materialists- positivists- sensists-idealists-pantheists-agnostics-sceptics-modernists-are merely re-peating with variations what the lonic philosophers, the Pythagorthe Electics, the Sophists, the eans, Neo Platonists and others of Greece. or Asia Minor, or Egypt, or China or India have said long centuries And as those other philosoago. phers had their short day and then were discredited, so most certainly shall be the philosophies in vogue today

Alongside of these changing philo-sophical systems, mere fads and fashions of thought, there is a philosophy that is permanent because based upon common sense. The scholastic system was, in the

to ascertain whether the world originated by creation or is self-existent, there is no need of knowing the varied nebular theories or need know its chemical constituents work announced among other things that he had three priests for this work. Another devoted missionary, Father Girard, and a lay brother, who have number. to be able to conclude with certainty the need of the intervention of spiritual being of infinite power and wisdom. Neither the microscope nor chemical re-agents nor electro-lysis nor Crookes tube nor any of the means of analysis or observation is necessary or even helpful in order to come to the conclusion that dominating all the cosmic order we find differentiation in activities of natural bodies and with all an an imminent tendency by which these same bodies maintain their integrity, whence one can logically deduce need of substantial changes and the further need of two essential prin-ciples in material things one of serves as a substratum to receive the character that specifies them. corporations. Many thousands of Catholics are forced to pay taxes to the Public schools through shares they own in banks, factories and turies, and yet progress is and modern scholastic philosophy will add much to the philosophy of the Middle Ages. Progress is a law of life, and in this vast synthesis of philosophic thought there is much room for the deeper consideration of universal problems and for their application to the ever changing conditions of the world. The lecturer paid a tribute to the great men who are taking a leading part in the return to scholasticism. A very large proportion of them belong to the ranks of the clergy. The system of teaching philosophy in the seminaries and colleges of the

selves. He deplored the fact that in most of the provinces of Canada, only a very small proportion of those who entered to learn professions had had the benefit of a train-ing in philosophy, and ended by asking his hearers to take an interest in the intellectual revival that was going on not merely in the Church but outside of it, and instanced as a hopeful sign whereas a generation back it was fashionable to sneer at scholasticism, it was now becoming fashionable to speak of it with respect, and Chairs of scholastic philosophy are now being established at the principal universities.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 2nd. Father Lionel Ducharme receives Holy Orders. Then 21 are baptized -12 adults and 9 children. Several others who are sick have to be left over until tomorrow. Five Chris-tian marriages are blessed . . . the the sick visited. We then had to hurry to the rescue of our little boat, threatened with destruction by the storm. With that over, came our first moment of freedom to entertain the Bishop. The spirit of hap-piness alone could sustain us through such a multiplicity of fatiguing activities. Friday, Aug. 3rd.

Father Ducharme receives the oly priesthood. Who would have

thought, that such a ceremony would ever be witnessed at Chester-field Inlet! Among the assistants at this sacred function is a sorcerer attired in the costume of the Kimpitus Tribe. I had invited veryone, saying that the Catholic Bishop was not like the sorcerers who performed in the shadows of night, behind covers, etc. There was with prayer neither trickery nor shameful rites that had to be hidden, etc.

I often reflect how pleasing to God must be the prayers that ascend to Him from this far off spot inhabited by souls redeemed by the Precious Blood of His Only Son. Another distinction given this desert of ice is the conferring here for the first time of Holy Orders. The weather is not in a joyful mood, for it is anything but pleasant, but our joy makes us forget it all. Thanks to the relatives of the

wly ordained missionary and his friends who help our mission, we are even able to improvise the semblance of a banquet. Christians and catechumens re-

ceived like ourselves, the blessing of the newly ordained priest, immediately after the ceremony of ordi-nation. There we all realized the full force of the sentiments expressed by Old Joseph, who said yesterday in an address of but three sentences, and which he in the name of the Esquimaux, presented His Lordship. "There is something of which we had never dreamed when we in sin lived before we had heard of Jesus Christ, and that is the happiness found in the word of P God and in the knowledge of the way to heaven. Then today we further see just what the priesthood means and what the episcopate. Thanks, many th pastor of our souls.' thanks, beloved F

Let me here remark that there are Esquimaux who believe all the gospel but are not thoroughly instructed because there have been until now no priests to instruct them. The Bishop, however, today announced among other things that

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any reflection he picked up a file to polish some of his ivory. His wife then reminded him that it was Sun-In a moment he put aside everything, made a sign of the cross as a sign of repentance and came back to me to accuse himself of his frivolity.

And our good Bishop is indeed happy to hear that there are a good dozen of families absent who are in

day.

the same fervent dispositions as those he met. It will only require the presence for a few weeks of the missionary to complete their instructions and give them baptism.

This evening we learn that the 'Nascopic' will leave early in the morning. How soon it appears to us! And yet without the storm sent by Providence which prevented the boat for three whole days from unloading, the Bishop could have remained with us but two days! A kind Providence favored us. May He multiply His blessings, return our thanks to our good Prelate, make fruitful his faith and zeal in these hard missionary fields and ever

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undertakings that will give little fruit beyond the first and second generation. We are working for the day only, forgetful of the morrow. We are building up nothing for the future unless in material results. The men and women who will give vigor to Catholicity in Canada, half a century from now, or much less, will come from places to which we are giving but the minimum of attention today. We are doing everything for the city is also a Separate school supporter, the Legislature of Ontario is bound populations who must soon disappear and very little to preserve those vigorous country populations who could be counted upon as stable and permanent centres of Catho-licity. That portion of a nation's population which holds the land today can hold and control both the land and the town in the next gen-eration. On the other hand, if we the Assessment Act, and what we seek is an amendment of the Assessallow our present country parishes to disappear or dwindle to insignifiment Act in keeping with the obligation placed upon the Legislature of Ontario by the Constitution of cancy, what shall we have for our good Catholic population in a few decades hence ?

There is here a very great deal to be remedied and as yet little has been done to supply the remedy. Probably our greatest mistake rests on a fear that effort would be use-less. Probably, in English speaking Canada especially, too many of us are prone to believe and assert that nothing can be done. We come to this conclusion without going at the matter systematically, without looking around for ways and means to this end, without risking any experiment. Apparently we have failed to notice that here and there individuals are accomplishing something and that great organizations having this purpose in view have by no means failed entirely. In any case we can profit by the example of the clergy and laity in Quebec, who at least took off their coats and went to work.

Assessment Act expressly disposes otherwise. The Assessment Act does already admit in principle that the Separate schools have a right to school taxes paid by corporations in which there are Catholic share-holders; but this amendment of the Assessment Act falls far short of giving effect to section 14 of the Act of 1863. In the first place, it passed the constitutional obligation of dividing corporate taxes over to the directors of corporations, leaving it optional with them to divide or re fuse to divide as they saw fit. Le fuse to divide as they saw nt. Let us suppose, for instance, that the directors of one of the big banks decide to divide the school taxes, you can easily imagine a number of depositors transferring their accounts to other banks because of Let

PHILOSOPHY BY VERY REV. WM. H. HINGSTON, F. J

Very Rev. William H. Hingston, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, spoke on Modern Scholastic Philosophy. He said :

The world is now faced with anarchy in the political and civil order and as is generally acknowl-edged nowadays this anarchy pro-

Catholic world was, in the opinion of the lecturer, incomparably better, more rational than that in vogue in the non-Catholic universities. The One young paga

both loved our missionary work here, are to be left to add to our

May I be permitted to express my personal impressions. My first difficulty is to know how I can ever return sufficient thanks to God. When I compare present conditions with the loneliness, then the impiety, the indifference, even the open hostility on the part of the pagans in my first years to their profound respect now for the words of the Bishop, who speaks, prays and chants the holy offices with us all, I know not what to say. His Lord ship was particularly struck with the reverence of these people. Not Joseph Lawrence Murray, Esq., Commander of St. Gregory the Great, Renfrew, Ont. the reverence of these people. a baby cried, nor did one of them think about playing, one would be almost willing to believe that the youngest appreciated the extraorhas been placed at the foot of the throne of the Holy Father, through the kindness of His Excellency The Most Reverend Peter di Maria, dinary events happening in their midst. Then with evening preparation for confirmation.

Most Reverend Peter di Maria, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland. I am pleased to ation for confirmation. Saturday, Aug. 4th. Eleven are confirmed. Several who had begun their preparations as catechumens asked for baptism, but were not yet sufficiently pre-pared. Some of them heard with tears in their eyes that further instructions would be necessary. Father Ducharme celebrated today his first Mass. and appropriate inform you that His Holiness has accepted with pleasure this act of filial homage for He appreciates the extent and benefits of the work accomplished on behalf of the sol-diers by the Knights of Columbus during the terrible War. The August Pontiff herewith prehis first Mass, and appropriate hymns were sung in French and Esquimaux. The day is for all one of joy that I cannot describe. sents through me his sincere thanks, and, as a token of heavenly favor

Sunday, Aug. 5th. Pontifical High Mass with sermon Blessing. With sentiments of highest esteem by His Lordship. I have had no time to hear the comments of the Esquimaux. I have scarcely time to snatch a bite with all these affairs to attend to. In the afternoon five baptisms and five confirmations of sick who could not be present the

Drevious evening. One young pagan whose wife was baptized, and who had promised to become a catechumen, came to announce to me today that he had information with the magnetic sector of the attached to become attached to anything no matter how innocent, because it will slip from our grasp when least expected; nothing but the eternal can content us.—The We must not become attached to 'forgotten'' his promises. Without Little Flower.

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FRATERNAL CHARITY

"Shouldst not thou then have had compas-sion also on thy fellow-servant?" (Matt. xviii. 33.)

We have all needed this reprimand, and most of us many a time. "Shouldst not thou then have had compassion also on thy fellow-servant?" What different kind of people we are, when asking forgiveness and when we are asked to for-

measure that we give it to others. Little things betray the spirit of our hearts in this respect. It is no excuse that they are only little things. There is nothing that is really little, that is for or against God. Besides, if we are resentful and bitter about small matters, how can we reasonably expect to be forgiving, kind and charitable when stand. forgiving, kind and charitable when

we have serious reason to be hurt and offended? For the safety of our soul we have to watch small failings in this matter of fraternal charity

Naturally we are very prone and ready to fail in charity. We are keen to notice; to think evil; to repeat and exaggerate anything against another; self-love easily takes offence, and the offence rankles, and brotherly love is ruined. Whereas, with the aid of prayer, and with the grace of God, we should constantly try to be we should constantly try to be charitable; thinking no evil; saying no unkind word ; doing kindnesses even to those who have been unkind to us. Above all, to be ready to forgive from the heart whatever may have been said or done against us. In this matter we have either to mean and try to be saints, or we shall, eventually, find ourselves reprimanded and punished by our Master, Jesus Christ.

Master, Jesus Christ. Take what the saints have done and said. The great St. Teresa prays thus: "Forgive us, O Lord, not because of our prayers and good deeds, but because we have for-given." When Blessed Juvenal Ancina was dying, poisoned by an enemy, he not only refused to men-tion the name of the assassin, whom he knew well, but strictly forbade he knew well, but strictly forbade that any inquiry should be made to lead to his punishment. And St. John Gualbertus, about to kill the murderer of his brother, at the sign and mention of the Cross, forgave him from his heart. And this was the turning-point—a proud young nobleman changed into a saint.

Not only were the saints ready to Not only were the saints ready to forgive, but they practised active and kindly charity amongst the poor, the sick, and the afflicted. When we read the lives of holy men we cannot help but be struck by this humble and penitential habit. Even exalted personages and pro-found scholars steal time from their other labors to visit hospitals and the poor in their homes. This is the poor in their homes. This is the poor in their homes. This is one of the surest marks of real holiness. And others, again, devoted their whole lives to such work and founded religious Orders to perpetuate their labors. Oh! they had compassion on their fellowservents. Call to mind St one of the surest marks of real holiness. And others, again, devoted their whole lives to such work and founded religious Orders to perpetuate their labors. Oh! they had compassion on their fellow-servants. Call to mind St. Vincent of Paul. Who shall ever tell all that has been done in his life and since his death, by himself and those he taught to succor human misery? Their name is legion who have followed in his footsteps. And St. Camillus, the patron of a holy death, whose holy calling it holy death, whose holy calling it was to tend the dying, winning poor sinners over in his hospitals to repent and die in peace. These are the heroes of charity, and so many more that could be named, and whom you of yourselves will remember. Heroes of charity, who loved to tend the most loathsome diseases, and whose touch wrought so many miraculous cures. We cannot be like them—heroes, but we can and must pray to have a little of their spirit of kindness and compassion. We must must be determined and ready to meet the trials of life with resignation and serenity, and being kind to others in their necessities and miseries will bring this grace to our own souls. We cannot help it; suffering is like our shadow—we cannot get away from it. But being mindful and tender towards being mindful and tender towards the sufferings of others will enable us to bear our own with fortitude and hope. St. Laurence the Martyr first saw to the poor and afflicted, distributed the Church's treasures to them, and with the sign of the Cross opened the eyes of the blind : and then when roasted slowly to death, God blessed him so that the flames were like roses to him, and happily and triumphantly he died for Christ. This is how God blesses compassion and fraternal charity. compassion and fraternal charity. For ourselves let us take consolation from this thought : God seems blind to our failings, as long as He sees kindness to others in our hearts. He gives us Himself as an hearts. He gives us Himself as an example. He was meekness itself: He went about doing good to all; He loved to be amongst the poor; and of all that were diseased, do we read of one being sent away uncured? And His Blessed Motwe is like to Him, as we should expect. We salute her as Queen of Heaven, but a title she loves better is "Mother of Mercy." How often have we stood in need of her pity and her help, and how often again shall we receive it, for she will ask

FIVE MINUTE SERMON BY THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. passionate.

THE CATHOLIC MOTHER AND HER HOME

MONSIGNOR KOLBE AND CATHOLIC EDUCATION

I have just been introduced to a pamphlet dealing with a question on which I have often touched in these columns. Its subject is "Principles of Catholic Education," "Principles of Catholic Education," and its author is Monsignor Kolbe. It is such a superb and inspired ious as opposed to secular education, that I feel utterances and senti-ments like these should be shouted from the housetops and blazoned abroad for all the world of non-Catholics, and all those Catholics who, by sending their children to non-Catholic schools are depriving them of the greatest benefit and source of helpfulness and good that liste can afford, to hear and under-stand.

I feel that these arguments ought to be more generally known and that the pamphlet should be read by all interested in the question of education, as well as by all Catholic parents. It stands a glorious counter-blast to the students and teachers of child psychology, who start with the assumption that in education the spiritual side of humanity can be entirely eliminated and that all educational effort must be concentrated upon the training I feel that these arguments ought the and that an educational effort must be concentrated upon the training of the body and the senses and the mind, with no reference whatever to the needs and claims of the soul. In starting his argu-ments, Mgr. Kolbe says: "We have made large sacrifices in various countries for our convictions Is

than ours. For all these sacrifices we are bound to have solid reasons to give—to ourselves, on account of our apparent loss; to our people, on account of the burden laid on them; quent arguments used by Catholics account of the burden laid on them and to our countrymen, on account of our apparent want of patriotism. Reasons, to be solid, must go to the root of things, and therefore, as education is the cultivation of buman nature to all its extent, we g must find our reasons in our must find our set that human nature final with the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of final when they schools—as if the acquisition of knowledge, which means additional facilities for acquiring material prosperity, were the summum borum of earth's good. The world today is sadly admitting its need of something to counteract the mater-tions and unruly tendencies a denial of justice and that while a denial of justic human nature to all its extent, we must find our reasons in our conception of that human nature itself. In other words, our final answer to this question must be psychological." And this is where the extraordinary value of Mgr. Kolbe's article lies. It traces, by sure and convincing steps, the vital difference between Catholic psych-ology and secular psychology, and he shows how these differences are reflected in the educational system of each, and he weighs the advan-tages and eventual gain of each

may well bear. Over-development of muscle is a deformity; much more so is over-development of scientific observation or aesthetic in-stinct. We may lose now and then in a partial test, as we should lose in prize-fighting; but we certainly shall not lose in the wide test of humanity if we are faithful to our 3 principles—nor shall we lose in the great Final Examination which the whole human race must undergo before the throne of God." I have quoted at length from this pamphlet. But I make no plea for forgiveness. Words like these and

forgiveness. Words like these and arguments so compelling, so con-vincing, should blaze like a beacon light from Catholic house-tops. The pamphlet is one of the most inspir-ing documents I have ever read. When I read what I have written I am dismayed to find how inade-quately and miserably I have failed to convey the strength and poig-mancy of the writer's remarks. But as I have quoted it, it may serve to strengthen the certainty in For Thin Falling Hair Use Cuticura If your scalp is irritated and your hair dry and falling out in handfuls, try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot sham-poo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp troubles. roubles, Soap25c. Ointmert 25 and 50c. Talcam 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lynam, Eneiled, 344 L. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticure Soap shaves without mug.

I wish I could do more justice to eloquence, the inspired wisdom of our great South African Catholic divine and educationalist, who also knows and loves little children and understands them as tenderly as a woman. Very humbly and very reverently I am using his noble and scholarly words and arguments to impress on Catholic mothers what very inadequately and feebly I have tried to do so often in these columns -that they may not, in the search after worldly or social or intellectual advantages, close to their chil-dren the right of access to the

source of the greatest of all possi-ble good, the possession of the lively, unquestioning, all-embracing faith of a little child. Ireland, naturally one of the most intellectual countries of Europe, the tempting bait of Knowledge was resolutely put aside when Faithfulness was at stake. In America and the British Empire was are paying for our opponents' schools as well as our own. More-over, we cheerfully deny ourselves many educational and social advan-tages which are open to those whose schools as well as our own. More-over, we cheerfully deny ourselves many educational and social advan-many enhich are open to those whose whose than others of most brilliant ments than others of most brilliant parts, and surely soundness of judg-ment is as intellectual a quality as

CHURCHES Dublin, Sept. 17.—Armed strife having come to an end the work of construction and reconstruction has

serve to strengthen, the certainty in the minds of those Catholics who are keeping their children true to the ideals of their Faith that they

are providing them with a sure pass in the "Final Examination." And

to those who, forgetting that it is not "the things of this life which endure," are neglecting the bless-ings and advantages of the spiritual

as opposed to secular education, it may serve as a turning point in a

new and blessed era as far as their children's education is concerned.

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-M. D. in Southern Cross

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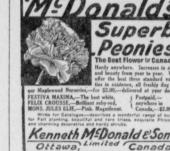
In the rural parish of Dromiskin near Dundalk, the foundation stone of a new church was laid by His Eminence, Cardinal Logue. In the parish twenty-one persons subscribed \$500 each.

Preaching on the occasion, the Most Rev. Dr. McKenna, Bishop of Clogher, observed that everywhere

looked for this in the over-turning of the present system and the establishment of a socialistic state.

By a strange perversity of thought, with the increase of the evils from which they suffered there grew an ever-widening gulf of separation from God. The one could come was the influence of Catholic thought. Immense improve-ments had aiready been wrought











and the mind, and can give culture and character, they have reached the heights of their ambition. They have no other sim, but they feel and understand religion to be the only open door to well-being and peace and moral sanity and health, it is for us to show, by our firm, It is for us to show, by our firm, are not even conscious that there is any other aim to be had. We may take it, therefore, that here their education stops. Well, it is just here that the chief part of Catholic education begins." By an ingenious process of reasoning, the conclusion is reached that "we are spiritual beings, whether we like the transformation of the transformation in the transformation of the transfo it or not," and he instances the child whose spiritual faculties seem to awake before the rational,

child whose spiritual faculties seem to awake before the rational, and who, long before he is able to reason properly, shows signs of spiritual insight. A child knows before he knows how to sin. And, under the influence of grace, many of the saints have reached a high level of spiritual intelligence long before their rational powers had any chance of displaying them-selves. The Catholic education alist, recognizing this vital and indispensable truth, makes use of it in a practical manner. He pro-vides schools where the children are taught to "live lives of prayer." "Intercourse with God and with the as it ought to be also in their own homes. Children take to prayer as early as ducklings to water. The possibilities of the higher life in their innocent little souls would atonish those who have never seen the experiment properly tried." And for this, with this knowledge of the needs and facul-ties of the human soul, the Catholic Church provides schools where there is to be found what Mgr. richer for devoting all his energies to getting and keeping. So, as a rule, developing the spiritual facul-ties mainly has a beneficial effect on the mind to all its extent, but cer-tainly you will find some students beating ours in the physical sciences or excelling them in culture, simply

in the condition of the toiling mass through the teaching and agency of the Catholic Church.

Never look forward to the accidents of life with apprehension; anticipate them with a perfect hope that God, whose child you are, will deliver you from them, according as they come .-- St. Francis de Sales



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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THINK IT OVER

A frown went scowling down the

street one pleasant day in May, friend, would you believe it, And

- every one it met that day, woman, lad and lassie; it is Man.
- queer, but it is true-
- As soon as they came near it, went off a-frowning, too.

Next day a smile went beaming

went for many a mile, Jogged homeward all a-happy, wear-

ing such a pleasant smile. Now from this little fable it is very

plain to see, There's no one but has influence,

whoever he may be. And if you're cross and crabbed, you

make others crabbed, too, But if you smile on others, they will

likewise smile on you.

MORE COURTESY

A short time ago, one of our large civic organizations, realizing the ever growing lack of ordinary courtesy in business, social and home life, inaugurated a campaign of courtesy. What is courtesy? Web-An ster, in defining the word, says, "Politeness originating in kindness

and exercised habitually." Let us stress these last three words, " and exercised habitually," for in that lies the secret of the whole thing. Courtesy is a virtue which should be practiced everywhere and at all

times; at church, in the home, in stores and offices, in the workshop, at public gatherings and on the streets. We are all prone to become so absorbed in our thoughts and deeds that we do not take time and deeds that we do not take time. Ma to think of others, as we should. An' In the mad scramble of modern An' in the mad scramble of modern business, we fail to stop for a "please" and "thank you," cost-ing so little and yet a concrete evidence of thoughtfulness for the feelings of others, and truly an evidence of that finer instinct termed courtesy. As someone has aptly said, "What the sunshine is

for Courteev, as welcome as the flowers of May." and inclinations you must show yourself a servant of God

Courtesy is good, costs nothing, savs. rough road of life.

be instilled by merely hanging a sign in your office or place of busi-ness. True courtesy, the genuine desire to be pleasant and help smooth the path of those you meet comes from within, from taking the ufficient of the soul, Lady to be sculptured. The Bishop himself was pleased to bless this statue which she brought with her to New Orleans in 1840. It is a beautiful work of art, the Virgin be the ufficient of the soul, Lady to be sculptured. The Bishop himself was pleased to bless this statue which she brought with her to New Orleans in 1840. It is a beautiful work of art, the Virgin her arms, while in his left hand is a the ufficient of the soul, Lady to be sculptured. The Bishop thought of your every action in every-day life. may say or write to you. Say to each one my father is dead because

writer by the late Professor James J. Fox, D. D., of the Catholic Uni-versity of Washington Doctor Fox learned the story from Mr. Joseph Maher, who for thirty years was Recorder of the Supreme Courto the United States. Mr. Maher heard it recounted to the Chief Lasticea by the President himself CARDINAL MANNING AND THE Justices by the President himself.

Mr. Harding had dropped in upon

shows the kind of mother that gave to the American people one of the finest gentlemen who ever attained to eminence in statesmanship. Mrs. Harding knew where the Lord had recorded His abhorrence for the blasphemous tongue. She knew how to reprimand the errors of her or without historing and without son without bickering and without rancor. Learn all these things solidly, and you will love the Blessed Sacrament rancor.

One knows not whom to admire the more, the mother who administered the reprimand with such ex-Man, woman, lad and lassie, and it went for many a mile, Jogged homeward all a-happy, wear. quisite tact, or the son who accepted of a long life, which can not be far

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A SICK KNIGHT

sav

When Ma is sick she pegs away She's quiet though, not much to

She goes right on a-doin' things, sometimes laughs, an' even An'

sings She says she don't feel extra well, But then its just a kind o' spell; She'll be all right tomorrow. sureood old sleep will be the cure. Pa he sniffs an' makes no kick, An' Ma, she smiles, lets on she's glad.

When Ma is sick it ain't so bad.

When Pa is sick he's scared to death, An' Ma an' us jest holds our breath;

He crawls in bed an' puffs an' grunts

An' does all kinds of crazy stunts. He wants "Doc" Brown, an' mighty quick-For when Pa's ill he's awful sick !

He gasps an' groans, an' sort o' sighs, He talks so queer, an' rolls his eyes.

Ma jumps an' runs, an' all of us : An' all the house is in a fuss. An' peace an' joy is mighty

skeerce-When Pa is sick its something fierce ! -Southern Cross

A PATHETIC LEGACY

The Count of Paliano, lying under

Fly from sin which begets death

but often results in happiness and and choose to die rather than impossible. The hopes of the holy good cheer. We need more of it endanger your soul: be enemy to religious were not disappointed, everywhere, for as one of our poets says, "True courtesy smooths the rough road of life." True courtesy, however, cannot that are the medicine of the soul, is and through gratitude for the signal favor so promptly granted, she ordered a statue of Our Blessed that are the medicine of the soul, the soul the s

CARDINAL MANNING AND THE Orleans give credit to Her interces-

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By Joseph J. Dorney One of the oldest and most popular Shrines in the South is that of Our Lady of Prompt Succor at the convent of the Ursulines, 2705 State Street, New Orleans, La. Pilgrimages are made to it frequently, and

every day of the year men, women and children will be found seeking the aid of the Blessed Virgin or giving thanks for favors received. The numerous votive offerings in

the Chapel are evidence of how well sentence of death in 1560, left this | their petitions are answered. to the poppy 'thank you' is to the human heart. Without it, life would be colorless. A 'thank you' is a for-get me-not from the Garden paradise, cause them to suffer lovingly, and devoutly. while she was praying for the success of an enterprise of her order in Louisians which her Bishop deemed

> They are inpeccable and incapable of the least motion of impatience, or of the smaller imperfections. They love God more than themselves, more than all things, with a perfect, pure and disinterested

the angels. Say to globe representing the earth, sur-

mounted by a Cross. MOTHER AND SON Among the Harding stories there is one, told by himself, but not in print. It was related to the present writer by the late Professor James J. Fox. D. D., of the Catholic Unit hell, the sweetness of charity in on the eclipse.

their heart is a heaven, for that charity is stronger than death and hell, whose lamps are fire and flame

Their state is a happy state, more to be desired than feared, since its flames are made of love and fire.

Yet they are dreadful, because they retard the consummation, which consists in seeing and loving God, and through this sight and love to praise and glorify Him through the length of eternity.

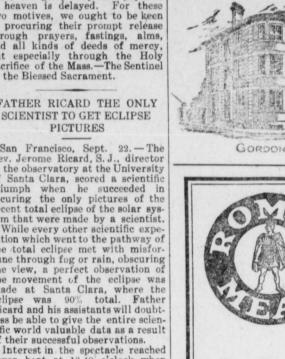
If things are so, "Why," asks St. Francis of Sales, "do we so much recommended the poor souls to the charity of others?" Because, in spite of these advantages, their state is your painful and really worthy of is very painful and really worthy of compassion. Besides, in the mean-"Fruit-a-tives" is bringing health o hundreds and hundreds of people tho suffer with chronic Constipation, time, the glory they shall pay God in heaven is delayed. For these two motives, we ought to be keen in procuring their prompt release through prayers, fastings, alms, and all kinds of deeds of mercy, but especially through the Holy who suffer with chronic Constipation, Biliousfiess and Dyspepsia. Mr. Frank Hall of Wyevale, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation". 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25e. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. but especially through the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.—The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

FATHER RICARD THE ONLY SCIENTIST TO GET ECLIPSE PICTURES

the purpit picture mostly the pains, and hardly ever the happiness and peace of the souls in purgatory. It is true that the torments of this place of satisfaction are so great that the most intense sufferings of this life cannot be compared to them; but it is no less true that the interior satisfaction of the soul the next the torments of the soul the interior satisfaction of the soul the next the torments of the soul the interior satisfaction of the soul the securing the only pictures of the recent total eclipse of the solar sys-tem that were made by a scientific. While every other scientific expe dition which went to the pathway of the total eclipse met with misfor Souls are there in continual sub-missiveness to God's will, because tune through fog or rain, obscuring the view, a perfect observation of the movement of the eclipse was their will is so thoroughly trans-formed into His will, that they cannot but will what He wills, so that if heaven stood open before made at Santa Clara, where eclipse was 90% total. Father Ricard and his assistants will doubt them, these souls would rather throw themselves into hell than to less be able to give the entire scien-tific world valuable data as a result appear before God with the stains they yet see in themselves. of their successful observations.

they yet see in themselves. They purify themselves in purga-tory voluntarily and lovingly, be-cause such is the pleasure of God. No doubt, souls are in purgatory because of their sins, sins they have detested and are "still detesting sovereignly. But the abjection and pain in which they are, and in which they are detained in this place, the privation for a time of the bliss of paradise, cause them to suffer lovfever heat at 12.40 o'clock when Father Ricard announced that the moment of greatest totality had been reached. Observers stood in an amber light not unlike that which sifts down between closely packed redwood trees. Objects took on a softness and colors be Objects came more distinct in the weird light of the eclipse. Father Ricard's chart below the lens of the great Santa Clara telescope showed They are willing to remain in purgatory in the fashion and for the time that will please God. an almost perfect circle of black, the right-hand side of which was a slim crescent of light. This blazing crescent was the one portion of the sun visible in that locality. Fog and rain obscured a view of the sun's eclipse at every other point on earth where scientific expeditions were sent in the path of the moon's shadow. Plates developed by They receive consolations from Father Ricard have accurate photographic representations and were widely carried in the California They are assured of their salva-

tion and their hope is unshakable. newspapers. Their most bitter state rests in Father Rid Father Ricard, through the use of profound peace. If their sufferings are a k'ni of publish his scientific observations



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the judges of the Supreme Court. The conversation drifted to topics frequently discussed at the ine-teenth hole. It was delightfully off-hand and one of the Justices asked the President if he found it necessary after an inglorious achievement on the tee, or on the fairway, to relieve his mind after the classic fashion. Whereupon Mr. Harding recounted his last experi-ence in the land of profanity.

On a certain day when the press was hungry for the forms of the was hungry for the forms of the Marion Star, a part of the machinery of the composing room refused to work. The editor, anxi-ous to expedite the day's issue, took a hand in the repairs. In his hurry he delivered a sharp blow upon his thumb. While easing his mind in the most emphatic language at his command he saw a form vanish command, he saw a form vanish from the door of the composing room. He washed his hands and returned to the editorial sanctum, where he again beheld someone hurrying from the door. He hastened his steps, looked down the ning, England. stairway, and saw his mother escap-

ing from the outer door. Returning to his desk he found in his mother's handwriting this note: "Exodus, Chapter 20, Verse 7."

Seizing the office Bible he turned to the Book of Exodus and to the 7th verse of the 20th chapter where he read :

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that shall take the name of the Lord his God in vain." The President declared to the Chief Justice and others present that since that day he had never Thou shalt not take the name

The President declared to the Chief Justice and others present that since that day he had never pronounced the sacred name of God

sion for General Andrew Jackson's victory there over the British in The late Cardinal Manning wrote 1815. the interesting letter here published Th

The Blessed Virgin has so often in answer to a little American girl, manifested Her power when invoked who wrote to His Eminence from under this title, that the faithful her far away home in the United States. She was a pupil at a Con-vent school, and for some unex-plained reason got into her head the of New Orleans, has since been plained reason got into her head the idea of writing a letter, right away, to the Cardinal. In the letter she told him about her father, who was a convert to the true faich, and gave some news about three big brothers of hers who were boarders at St. Charles' College, Maryland. About herself she said very little, except that she was learning to play the violin, and, in return for this convent to the true faich and except that she was learning to play the violin, and, in return for this convent to the true for the battle of the battle of the convent to the true faich and celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Prompt Succor on January 8, the Orleans. Pope Leo XIII., by a special decree, authorized the late Archbishop Janssens to solemnly the violin, and, in return for this convent the miraculous statue. the violin, and, in return for this personal item, she asked His Emin-November 10, 1895. The late Archence whether he, too, was fond of music. In her simplicity she omitted to sign her family name, and moreover, she sent the letter or it lower in the Archdiocese, on its long journey across the Atlantic with nothing to guide it except this address: Cardinal Man-The learned Father J. A. Hogan

The learned Father J. A. Hogan of the Society of Jesus, has written The letter reached its destination, and every time the Cardinal read Our Lady of Prompt Succor in its innocent contents, he wished which he recounts many marvelous more and more to make some return cures of spiritual and bodily ills, to the writer. It would be hard, one would say, to find her out; still which those who obtained them attribute to the intercession of Our

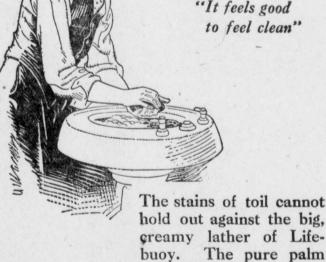
there would say, to hid her out, such attribute to the interest Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Maryland; and to him Cardinal Manning addressed his reply, asking him to have it delivered to the little girl who had three brothers in the college, she had named Cardinal THE SOULS IN PURGATORY

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" On 'All Souls' Day,' " says the saint, "you shall go to purgatory to visit those souls so full of hope. They will exhort you to advance as far as possible in piety, in order

"My Dear Child,-You ask me

pronounced the sacred name of God in vain. The story is worth while. It is worth while, first of all, because it is true. It was only the modesty of the President that prevented it shows forth the reverent mind of the fPresident, and the strong will of the man who could be faithful to "My Dear Child,—You ask me whether I am glad to receive letters from little children. I am always glad, for they write kindly and give no trouble. I wish all my letters were like them. Give my blessing to your father, and tell him thas undredfold for all he has lost for the sake of his faith. Tell him when he comes over to England, he



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HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

During the Great War the United miles. States lost about 80,000 soldiers. During the same two years 180,000 people died of cancer in that coun-Cancer is now killing one out of every ten persons over forty years of age. Many of these deaths are preventable, for cancer is fre-quently curable, if recognized and properly treated in its early stages.

As a result of the campaign which has been conducted by the American Society for the Control of Cancer

Actual cancer is sometimes pre-ceded by a so-called precancerous stage which is absolutely curable. By skilful treatment of these precancerous conditions it is possible to prevent the beginning of true are going to be men of knowledge cancer. Remove the cause of any form of chronic irritation of the body tissues if you would be sure to prevent at least the possibility of cancer of many types. Persistent ulcerations, cracks and sores, warts and moles or birth-marks which change in appearance or grow larger should be removed. Intelligent attention to these and other danger signals, and prompt examination by a competent phy-sician or surgeon will greatly reduce the danger of having cancer. After cancer has actually devel-

oped in many cases it is still curable. but there should be no delay. The surgeon has apparently learned nearly all he can about the best technical methods of removing the disease. Until medical science discovers the real cause and cure of cancer, hope must be in seeking treatment at the earliest possible period. The patient must be the

IS CANCER CURABLE? SOME VERY USEFUL AND HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS patient with appendicitis. Note: This article is one of a series (300) radio broadcasted from Montreal by W. G. Kennedy; estithing that matters is the Will of God. mated listeners 200,000, radius 2,000

> CHRISTIAN BROTHERS RECEPTION

LARGEST CLASS IN BROTHERS' HISTORY IN CALIFORNIA BY BROTHER LEO

On the last day of July eighteen oung men were clothed with the oly habit of the Brothers of the

Society for the Control of Cancer for the education of the public on this subject, a greater and more accurate knowledge of this disease is already evident, and many false ideas have been corrected. Cancer is a lawless growth of body cells which destroys life if allowed to run its course. The abnormal growth is composed of cells similar to those of the organ of the body where the cancer

cells similar to those of the organ of the body where the cancer occurs; but the cancer cells grow at a more rapid rate than the normal cells of the organ and are not controlled by the laws of growth which keep the normal cells within groper limits. If the ordinary cell gets out of place in the body, it is usually promptly destroyed; whoreas the norma the new ord; of an impressive group-whoreas the new ord; of an impressive group-work is advancing with rapid and educational life of California. And the eighteen are only a minor whereas the nature of a cancer cell is such that if it escape from its original site it is not killed, but continues to grow. The abnormal growth thus started continues until surrounding tissues are invaded. Part of the original growth eventually may break off and be carried in the blood or lymph vessels to other parts of the body, where they start second ary growths. It is this extension of the disease by the secondary growths in other parts of the body that leads to the common but false ary growths. It is this extension of the disease by the secondary growths in other parts of the body that leads to the common but false belief that cancer is a blood disease. Actual cancer is sometimes prelic University of America. And when they finally step into a class-room of a Brothers' school some-when each of the Brothers' school some-there are a the secause the work state of the Brothers and which business he him-business and which business he him-self, in later years was successfully appeals to them, because the work it was probably as Mayor of

> and of power. In the second place, our basic fact does much to disabuse the prevalent notion that religious vocations are hard to secure in this "Blessed Land of Room Enough." Brother Joseph, the provincial of the Brothers, does not think so; Brother Gregory, who this year goes hask to the previo who this year goes back to the presi-dency of Saint Mary's College after several months of intensive work as vocational director in the Brothers' schools, does not think so. Both these men, and they are in a position to know, will tell you that there are ever so many boys and young men possessed of the high ideals and the

> requisite generosity to give their lives to the special service of God. They will tell you that such young men are almost invariably leaders in their classes, too; young men who from the worldly point of view have exceptionally brilliant pros-

do it early. The possibility of curing cancer by operation is much greater than most people realize. Popular pes-simism is increased by the fact that many cases are operated on too lete most people realize. Popular pes-simism is increased by the fact that many cases are operated on too late and failures are widely advertized. Successful operations are apt to be patients seldom discuss their condi-tion. They do not wish it to be known that they have been operated on. In other diseases they tell us the facts. Moreover the existence of cancer is often not known to the about it in books—when a Catholic mother facts. Moreover the existence of cancer is often not known to the victim himself. Whereas a half century ago many medical authorities regarded her-edity of considerable importance in the occurrence of cancer, recent statistical facts obtained from hos-pitals and life insurance companies have tended to furnish evidence to the contrary. May the Divine Heart of Jesus speedily admit this dear Religious to her eternal reward. just as she entered her home, from attending High Mass, on Sunday, Sept. 16, in the person of Elizabeth

God. What does God want me to be? In what state of life does God wish me to serve Him? These, and only these, are the momentous ques-tions. And if a young man, after mature reflection and after securing competent advice, decides that he is called to the religious state, who are his parents that they should seek to frustrate his intent? Why, even the secular poet, Robert Browning, was keen-eyed enough to sing,

'Tis an awkward thing to play with souls, And matter enough to save one's

own. Those fifty young Brothers now in course of training, and many more who will enter the novitiate at Martinez during the coming months, will be soldiers in a great educa-tional army, over 20,000 strong, that wages incessant war against ignorance and infidelity all over the

spires them. And there are count-less young men all over the State of California who would gladly and thankfully give themselves to that life and that work if they could but taste the sweetness of the religious profession, if they could but realize the granden and the smelleting of

the teaching office. the teaching office. More today than ever in its his-tory, this country needs truly edu-cated men; more than ever it needs the services of teachers who are at the services of teachers who are at once men of character and ideals, and men of scholarship and efficiency. It is the exalted vocation of the Brothers of the Christian schools to supply both needs.

OBITUARY MADAM MARY MCDONNELL

The many former pupils and host of friends of Madam Mary McDonnell, who for a number of years was stationed at the Sacred

Heart Convent, London, will be shocked as well as grieved to learn of her sudden death which occurred on Monday, Sept. 17, at Sault au Recollect after a very short illness. Madam McDonnell was a daughter



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est solicitation of Bishop Cantwell St. Michael'sCollege, Toronto-after see Him." She became a Carmelite leaving school he entered the employ nun and was later called upon to of his father in the Contracting reform the order. She died business and which business he him-self, in later years was successfully Tuesday, Oct. 16.—St. Gall,

when they finally step into a class-room of a Brothers' school some-where or other and begin to exer-cise their office of teaching, they are going to be men of knowledge less young men all over the State of withstanding his large business interests he took a great interest in Municipal affairs and in 1895 was elected a member of the Thorold went to Italy and St. Gall to the Town Council as Deputy Reeve and territory near the lake of Constance profession, if they could but realize the grandeur and the consolation of the teaching office. In 1896 as Reeve, and was for years a member of the Welland County which bears his name. He died in 646, having declined the dignity of the See of Constance. Wesdnesday, Oct 17.—St. Hed-wige, the wife of Henry, Duke of

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Mayor, during 1914-1918, and gave Silesia and the mother of six four years of untiring labor and leadership—so much so, that few if any towns of similar size in Canad did the mother of six children, led an humble and austere life amidst all the pomp of royalty. After the death of her Canada, did more war-time effort in men and money than did the Town of Thorold. He was an active member of the Thorold Board of Trade and a former president, and assisted at all times, in every way applying husband she retired to the Cister-cian convent of Trebnitz where she lived under the rule of her daughter Gertrude who was abbess. She died in 1242.

Thursday, Oct. 18 .- St. Luke was in every way anything that promised to promote the town's progress. He also was for years a member of the Board of Health and a physician at Antioch who was one of the converts of St. Paul. He is best known as the historian of the New Testament. The Acts of the Thorold Public Library Board. Mr. Battle was a Liberal in Apostles were written by this evangelist as a sequel to his Gospel, this politics, being for years president of the Liberal Association and was bringing the history of the Church down to the first imprisonment of St. Paul at Rome. From St. Paul's Epistles we learn that St. Luke was



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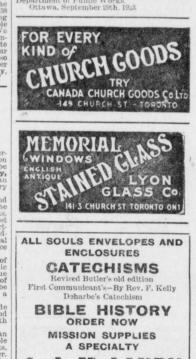
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this and forms of contract can be seen and dification and forms of tender obtained at. Department, at the offices of the District incers, Royal Bank Building, London, Ont; ity Building, To onto. Ont, and at the Office, Port Stanley, Ont.

the contrary. Cancer is not transmitted by con-

tact with the patient. It is not a "germ" disease in the sense in 'germ'' which tuberculosis or diphtheria are germ diseases. In all the thou-sands of recorded operations for cancer there is no report of a case acquired from the patient by any surgeon or nurse. Cruel neglect of came there is has here known in the sense in and obstructive when their boys want to be lawyers or doctors or engineers or army officers, but that those same parents become of a sudden vehement and sentimental and obstructive when their boys ex-press the laudable desire to become some patients has been known to occur because of groundless fear of priests or Brothers? And some catching the disease. This is doubly unfortunate since the disease itself in the incurable stages demand unusually patient for the parents are fairly resigned to their sons' becoming priests, but object most strenuously to their becoming Brothers. How can we account for such a parental attitude ?

and humane care for the victim. Ordinary care and cleanliness should be observed in caring for cancer patients as in cases of any kind of illness, but isolation of the patient and fumigation of the premises, as in the case of contag-ious' diseases, is not called for. Soiled dressings and so forth should be carefully collected and disin-fected or burned, not because there is any danger of contagion of cancer but because the discharges and dressings contain germs such as those which cause boils, erysip-elas, and other skin inflammations.

The following points should be especially remembered. Cancer is not a "blood disease"

but always starts as a local affair. Hence it can always be cured by removal if discovered and treated early enough.

Cancer in the beginning may cause no pain or other symptoms of Cancer is not contagious. Cancer is probably not hereditary. No up-to-date doctor will treat a ondition that might mean cancer cithout thorough examination. ill health.

Isn't it grotesquely inconsistent, when you think about it, that Cath-Tully, wife of Mr. P. J. Woods, Sr., of Dublin. olic parents are sympathetic, or at Just one year ago she had retired most indifferent, when their boys want to be lawyers or doctors or from her country home in Logan Tp. as she had been in failing health for three years, and took up her residence in Dublin near St. Patrick's church, where she was a faithful and obstructive when their boys express the laudable desire to become priests or Brothers? And some parents are fairly resigned to their sons' becoming priests, but object most strenuously to their becoming Brothers. How can we account for the second th Rev. Father White, P. P., subsuch a parental attitude ? Brother Joseph will tell you, and

deacon At the Offertory Mrs.C. Harrigan, Brother Gregory will tell you, it is due to ignorance and to weakness ceased, sang "Face to Face" and Brother Gregory with ten you, it is due to ignorance and to weakness of faith. Such parents, however strenuously they would protest in theory, in practice esteem the things of the world more highly than they esteem the things of God. They are dazzled it may be by the as the cortege was leaving the church Mrs. Frank Carlin sang "Nearer My God To Thee."

The choir was assisted by mem-bers of Seaforth and Stratford choirs. The late Mrs. Woods was of a very benevolent disposition and a They are dazzled, it may be, by the lust of the eyes and the pride of life. And when they weakly favor a voca-tion to the priesthood and stridently social worker of repute. An adopted daughter, Sister Claudia, is a religidaughter, Sister Claudia, is a religi-ous in St. Joseph's community, London. Mrs. Woods leaves three sisters, Mrs. C. Carlin, Miss Hannah Tully of Dublin; Miss Mary Tully, London, Ont., one brother Mr. William Tully died in June. Nephews and nieces of deceased from Duluth, Detroit, London, and Stratford attended the funeral oppose a vocation to the Brother-hood, it is because in their eyes a priest has still something of worldly respect and honor, while a Brother abandons even his family name. Are such parents ruled and guided

by sound Catholic principles ? When Jesus Christ called His disciples, did He have aught to say to them of worldly honor and respect? Was it the spirit of trimming, of hedging, of servile compromise that actuated Stratford attended the funeral which was the largest ever seen in St. Patrick's church.

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Port Dalhousie and the Misses Mary Geraldine, and Helena to whom much sympathy is extended in the Amongst those whom he trained to much sympathy is extended in their perfection was St. Teresa. He approved her spirit of prayer and

MRS. P. J. WOODS Death claimed an estimable woman ust as she entered her home, from ittending High Mass, on Sunday, ept. 16, in the person of Elizabeth Elizabeth The function of the fu

The funeral cortege consisted of an exceptionally long line of cars Cracow. For a short time he was in charge of a parish but, desiring to escape the burden of responsi-bility he returned to his life as a containing representatives of the Town Council, Board of Trade, Separate School Board, Liberal Association, Knights of Columbus, Canadian Home Circle, Board of Health, A. O. U. W. and County All available space in the church A. D. 1473. Council.

was occupied, many having gone there long before the cortege left

the home.

Mass

Twenty-one members of the clergy GILLIS.-At Miscouche, P. E. I. friends of the deceased attended the on March 29, 1928, Mrs. John Gillis, aged seventy-four years. May her funeral, were present in the sanctuary and led the procession to the church doors following the

Rev. Thomas Battle, only son of the deceased, sang Requiem High Mass and read the committal her soul rest in peace.

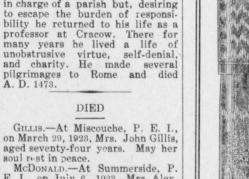
prayers at the grave. Rev. Father Williams, a former curate of Thorold parish, preached the funeral sermon.

Six brothers acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. David, James, Martin, Richard, J. P. Sarsfield and Thomas F. Battle.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 14 .- St. Callistus. Pope, martyr, succeeded St. Zephyrinus as Pope in the third century. During the persecution under the Emperor Severus, St. Callistus was driven to take refuge

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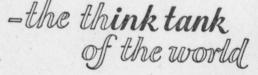
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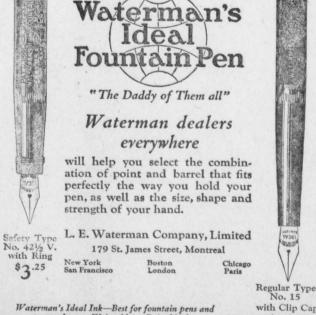
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