JESUIT STUDENTS

FIGHT FIRE IN HISTORIC PRESBYTERIAN EDIFICE

Granite, Md., May 1.—That Maryland, made by Catholics the pioneer and palladium of religious tolerance in America, has not forgotten its traditions was attested heroically

here Saturday.
Granite's Presbyterian Church,
one of the oldest edifices in historic Baltimore County, was on fire. When its destruction, together with entire village, was threatened, first to come to the aid of the frantic town were students for the Catholic priesthood from the neighboring Jesuit College at Wood-

Virtually every seminarian at Woodstock, abandoning supper, responded to the call of distress. From 6:30 until 11 o'clock at night, led by their superior, they braved the flames, carrying water and chemicals into the burning building, swarming over the neighboring roofs to extinguish sparks, and re-moving household furnishings from danger.

PASTOR'S APPRECIATION

The Rev. R. J. Johnston, pastor of the church, has sent Father P. A. Lutz, S. J., superior of Woodstock

'I and the parish wish to express heartiest appreciation for the splendid and heroic efforts of your

Lightning struck the church Saturday evening, firing it in two places. The cupola bell was rung frantically, and the villagers gathered to the rescue, but a pump and family water buckets were their only weapons. They were unable to get the water to the flames.

An alarm sent to the county fire department at Pikesville evoked a response that that station had responded to a fire at Harrisonville. Catonsville was called, but its one company already was fighting two

community was at supper, informa-tion of the fire reached Woodstock College, three miles away. Supper

their attention to these. Perched on the sloping roofs, they swept the hot sparks from the old shingles. Meantime, another call to the college brought reinforcements of fifty student priests. Later the entire student body came up, many running the entire distance, and did what they could to save the town.

Fespectively. The assistants to the Bishop-elect were Rev. Dr. Morises and Rev. Father McCandlish, C. SS. R., and Very Rev. N. Roche, C. S. B., assisted Archibishop Emard and Rev. Father H. Several priests, members of the faculty, also joined in the work, and Father Lutz directed the fight.

A fire company finally arrived from Ellicott City and took over the protection of one of the nearby buildings while the students continued to guard the other roofs. cupola crashed in, the wooden walls were drenched with ute to the Very Rev. Dr. Kidd, and emicals, to end the menace of flying sparks. In this work the students contributed another hundred gallons of chemicals. The Woodstock contingent did not leave the building until after 11 o'clock, lest there be a fresh outbreak.

CLASS CHURCH FOR ENGLISH POOR

London, Eng.—"Class" churches are suggested by Father T. Sheridan. S. J., as a means of stopping the leakage from the Catholic ranks. his contention being that many cople are deterred from going to Mass by human respect and their lack of Sunday clothes.

Though England is used to class distinctions, Father Sheridan's suggestion is sure to stir up discussion ere, for no one in the past has ever had the temerity to suggest that differences of class should be recognized in the Church, which has always made a boast of being "the Church of the poor.

is all very well to tell people that clothes do not matter," Father Sheridan said to an interviewer this week. "It must be remembered that Sunday Mass—the late Mass is in a certain respect a social func-

Father Sheridan works in the North. Up there, he says, every-body knows everybody else, and it is the inherent spirit of the people is the innerent spirit of the people to hide anything which might sug-gest a poorer state than their neigh-bors. People have not "suitable" clothes to put on for Mass, and so

This priest considers that the "human respect" factor is responsible for a difference of at least a million persons between the esti-mated number of "ought to be" Catholics and the number of prac-

ticing Catholics. "class" neighborhood, in place of the large churches which serve wide areas embracing all kinds of resi-

CALGARY'S NEW BISHOP

IMPRESSIVE CONSECRATION CEREMONY IN TORONTO Toronto Mail and Empire, May 7

Right Rev. John T. Kidd, D. D., LL. D., president of St. Augustine's Seminary, was solemnly consecrated Bishop of Calgary in St. Michael's Cathedral yesterday morning by Mgr. Pietro Di Maria, Apostolic Delegate of His Holiness, the Pope, to Canada and Newfoundland.

At ten o'clock the main doors of the cathedral swung open and an imposing procession, headed by the Cross-bearer and acolytes wended its way through the sanctuary and around the church to the jubilant strains of "Ecce Sacerdos" rendered by the choir of St. Augustine's Seminary. The procession consisting of more than twenty Bishops and Archbishops and Monsignori in purple robes, the consecrating prelates and bishop-elect and a long line of clergy from all parts of Canada and United States, moved along aisles decked in bunting and flags of the Holy See and of Great Britain and Canada with long golden streamers suspended over the sanctuary. The clergy having Shortly before 6:30, while the mmunity was at supper, informa- Delegate seated upon the faldstool was vested by the attendants, and the Papal Bull authorizing the was apandoned and the superior immediately despatched six men with a small truck bearing four three-gallon extinguishers. Two minutes later a larger truck

three-gallon extinguishers. Two minutes later a larger truck was speeding to the fire, manned by ten seminarians and bearing forty gallons of chemicals, hose, buckets and axes.

It seemed for a time that the students would be able to save the church, but when a villager, thinking to help, opened the windows, the draft made a blast furnace of it, and the labors of the seminarians on the roof were of no avail.

bishop-elect arrayed in white silk cope sat at the foot of the altar and in clear tones answered the questions of the consecrator with the word, "Credo" (I believe).

The consecrating Prelate was His Excellency, The Most Rev. Pietro Di Maria, D. D., with whom were associated His Grace, Archbishop Emard of Ottawa; and Right Rev. Mgr. Whelan, V. G., who acted as assistant priest. The on the roof were of no avail.

Granite is a closely-clustered little town, and there were dwell-clustered little town. Toronto; Rev. Father Castex of Midland and Rev. Father F. Carroll, who were deacons and sub-deacons, respectively. The assistants to the Murray and Rev. Father McGrand, Toronto, assisted His Grace Arch-

> A most impressive sermon wa preached by the Right Rev. J. T. McNally, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton, predecessor of the newly consecrated bishop in the See of Calgary. The speaker paid an eloquent tribgave a comprehensive exposition of the dignities and duties of the epis-

bishop Neil McNeil.

After the Mass and consecration the clergy extended felicitations in an address read by Rev. Dr. Treacy and a purse of gold was presented by Right Rev. Mgr. Whelan, V. G.

The newly-consecrated Bishop in a brief address thanked his many friends for their kindness. The proceedings terminated with a solemn Te Deum by the choir.

Among the large number that attended the sacred function were His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier of Ontario, Mayor T. Foster, Cabinet Ministers and Aldermen and members of the Board of Control; Supreme Court Judges and many men prominent in

Among the Archbishops, Bishops other eminent churchmen and other eminent churchines present were: Right Rev. Thos. O'Donnell, D. D., Victoria, B. C., Most Rev. Jos. Emard, D. D., Ottawa; Most Rev. Arthur Beliveau, D. D., St. Boniface, Man.; Most Rev. M. J. Spratt, D. D., Kingston; Right Rev. P. T. Ryan, Pembroke; Right Rev. W. Forbes, Joliette, Que.; Very Rev. P. S. Garand, V.G., Adm., Ogdensburg; Right Rev. M. J. O'Brien, D. D., Peterboro, Ont.; Monsignor C. M. Gariepey, Quebec Seminary, Quebec City; Canon Laroche, St. Hyacinthe, Que.; Abbe Ivanhoe Caron, Quebec City; Mgr. Denis A. Hayes, Sacred Heart
Seminary, Detroit, Mich.; Mgr. J.T.
O'Connell. Toledo, Ohio; Abbe Seminary, Detroit, Mich.; Mgr. J. I.
O'Connell. Toledo, Ohio; Abbe
Antonio Huot, Ph.D., S. T. D.,
Quebec City; Rev. G. J. McShane
Montreal; Mgr. A. C. LaFlamme
Montreal; Mgr. A. C. LaFlamme "There is poverty, real poverty, Quebec City; Rev. F. X. Marcote While hitherto Catholic energies shall be required commandments."

O. M. I., Ottawa, Ont.; Right Rv. and resources in America have Commandments.

tell of cases where a shawl is used as a blanket all the week and on Sunday goes five times to church, each time on the shoulders of a different person."

This priest considers that the "human respect" factor is responsible for a difference of a tleast a literal for a literal for a difference of a literal for a lit turier, Alexandria, Bishop McNally, Hamilton, and some two hundred and fifty priests from all parts of Canada and points in the United States. Following the cere-His plan to solve the problem is to erect a number of small churches in the cities, each serving a distinct dral staff at a luncheon in the parish hall.

CATHOLIC PUPILS RETAIN FAITH

DR. COOPER EXPLAINS WHY EARLY LOYALTIES PERSIST

The religious convictions, guides, reinforcements and legalties instilled in the Catholic child by Catholic schools last throughout life Catholic schools last throughout life in at least 90% of the cases, per-haps more, the Rev. Dr. John M. Cooper, Associated Professor of Sociology at the Catholic Univer-sity at Washington, declared in an address in Milwaukee before the Religious Education Association. Furthermore, he added, these convictions are not appreciably dimin-ished in dynamic power throughout

life.
The Religious Education Association, which is nation-wide, is a inter-denominational organization. At its four-day convention here leaders in the religious education field from all over the country spoke. Dr. Cooper's subject was "Pupils' Religious Experience in Schools That Stress Churchmanship.

"Generally speaking," Dr. Cooper told the Association, "the children of Catholic schools take their religion quite as matter of course. It is intimately organized into the rest of life. They consider it quite as natural to pray for success in exams or in athletic contests as to pray for strength in temptation

"The genesis and growth of faith is usually a simple gradual process, begun at home and expanded and reinforced by school instruction. The tenure of faith and of the doctrines of faith is nearly always calm, convinced and unruffled. There is little or no evidence of restlessness, doubt, or confusion.
"The traditional Catholic moral

code is likewise accepted without question. * * * So far as quesquestion. * So far as questioning regarding dogmatic doctrines is concerned, doctrines such as the divinity of Christ or the Virgin Birth for instance, there is rarely any doubt or rejection on the part even of college students. Such students may be divided and often are on questions, for instance, like that of the evolution of the human and raises many unanswered ques-tions in their minds but its consideration rarely leads to loss of their childhood faith. There is much more of restlessness and unquiet among Catholic students registered

in non-Catholic colleges.
"In addition to the varied rational, emotional, and instinctive motivation for devotion and conduct that arises in part out of faith in fundamentals common to most Christian denominations, there are a good many dynamic forces playing upon conduct that are peculiar to the Catholic and which enter deeply into the religious motivation of the boy and girl. Perhaps the chief of these impelling forces are Confession and Communion moulding the whole field of action, * * * and devotion to the Blessed Virgin moulding action particularly in the field of chastity and of the gentler

virtues Of the influence of Confession, Dr. Cooper said:

"Every boy and girl, from the primary grade on, understands quite clearly that a confession is of no value in God's sight for the forgiveness of sins and is on the contrary sacrilegious, unless his or her mind is at the time definitely made up not to commit again the sin or sins which are confessed, unless there is not only the desire and wish to do better but also the determination and resolution to do so.

"The practice of Confession on the part of the pupil thus gives to two recurrent religious experience that play large part in his or her spiritual life. The first is an introspective activity to discover and express past failings. * * * The second activity is a volitional one in which habitual vague good will is brought to a head, so to speak, and is turned considerable effort, approaching often a concentrated maximum effort in the case of the volitional

been almost entirely absorbed in caring for the spiritual and social welfare of enormous immigrant groups, said Dr. Cooper, the Cathcollective responsibility rather than individual responsibility is being more and more emphasized in American Catholic schools.

'CITE DU SOUVENIR

By M. Massiani

(Paris Cor dent. N. C. W. C.) Paris, April 17.—Cardinal Dubois last Sunday blessed the ground in the parish of Saint Dominic on which the "Cite du Souvenir" is to be built. This is a social work, the inspiration of which is particularly ouching.

A young vicar of the parish, Abbe Keller, was the originator of the plan and it is his perseverance which has led it to the point of execution.

The "Cite du Souvenir" will be a group of houses for working men in a labor faubourg where many large families live. The group will be offered at extremely low rentals to families with children. In the center of this great "city" will be a day nursery, dispensaries and cooperative stores. An oratory in which the Blessed Sacrament will be kept will also be a feature of the

Abbe Keller appealed to families of wealth and to humble working men, asking them to be generous in memory of those members of their families who fell on the Field of Honor. Each one of the quarters will bear the name of a soldier of that section of Paris who fell on the field of battle, and his portrait will be placed on the wall of the main room. This is why the settlement will be known as the "Cite du Souvenir." It will be the most This is why the settlement moving, the most touching Ex Voto destined to perpetuate the memory of the War dead.

Abbe Keller, who is working to carry the plan to completion, and who has already been able to buy the ground necessary for the pur-pose, is the grandson of the great patriot Keller who, as a Deputy from Alsace in the Legislative body under the Second Empire, drew up the solemn declaration by which Alsace-Lorraine protested to the world against their annexation to Germany after the Treaty of Frankfort in 1871.

CATHOLIC SISTER ON STATE BOARD

Baltimore, Md., May 1.-Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, this week announced

the standards for trained nurses in the State, preparing the questions for examination of candidates, and supervising the examinations.

Sister Mary Helen is head of the Social Service Department of Mercy Hospital here, and also is in charge of the dispensary. She has had varied and thorough training and experience in her field. She was graduated from the Mercy Hospital chool of Nursing in 1915, after which for five years she charge of the maternity ward at the

In 1922 she was in charge of the dispensary when she was sent to the National Catholic Service School conducted at Washington under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women. There she took a two-year course, and when she was graduated in 1914, returned to Mercy Hospital to take charge of the Social Service Department. This phase of hospital work, although taken up only a few years This ago has assumed high importance There are now four hundred Social Service departments in hospitals in the United States and Canada. Of those in Catholic institutions, that at Mercy Hospital is one of the In the last year it handled one thousand cases. Sister Mary Helen is one of only two sisters in charge of this work in hospitals in

BIBLE READING BILL ADOPTED

Columbus, Ohio, April 23.—By a vote of 21 to 14 the Ohio Senate has passed the Buchanan bill requiring daily reading of the Bible in the Public schools of Ohio. The measurement of the House. ure had already passed the House. It is now before Governor A. V Donahey for approval or veto.

The bill requires reading by the teacher of an average of ten Bible verses a day, without sectarian comment, at the opening of school. Pupils above the fourth year shall be required to learn the Ten

POPE'S KINDNESS TO LONE PILGRIMS

(Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

It is a fact, often overlooked, that thousands of Holy Year pilgrims to Rome do not come with the great organized delegations led by prominent churchmen from their native lands and with all arrangements made to facilitate and make pleas made to facilitate and make pleasant their journey and stay in the Eternal City. Many make the journey alone and rely on their good fortune or ingenuity to guide them through the confusing round of duties and to take them safely home sgain. When these individual pilgrims are of the poorer classes or are lacking in education or experiare lacking in education or experience in traveling they frequently get into difficulties and many pitiful experiences result.

A few days ago, for instance. contain 300 apartments, which will priest passing under the colonnade of St. Peter's noticed an old woman, poorly dressed, who was trying to make herself understood by the passers by. The priest approached her and discovered that she spoke German only. It developed that she had come to Rome on foot all the way from Bavaria in order to gain the Jubilee Indulgences and to see the Pope. She had been eight weeks on the road. She carried a letter of introduction to a Cardinal and her other possessions consisted of a very few liras—what was left of the small sum with which she had started from home—and a set of picture postcards of the Oberammergau Passion Play. It was her intention to give the postcards to the Pope so that he might see what her native country is like. The woman was taken to a hospice cared for and the next day the Pope received her and gave her enough money to enable her to return home

Another old lady arrived a few days ago from the highlands of Scotland, traveling entirely alone. Her appearance was that of the traditional village school mistress. She had been saving her money for twenty-five years for this Holy Year pilgrimage in order to fulfill an early promise. She did not are to save to God and t know that she was entitled to a Church the thousands and know that she was entitled to a reduction in railroad fare and in consequence had paid the full rate.

The she heard by chance, that pilgrims are given a card and a medal she was greatly pleased. Could there be a more none work, when she was enabled to see the devoted Catholic women? The devoted Catholic women? The Pope and receive his blessing her joy was beyond measure.

Pilgrims of all nationalities are announced the appointment of developing a spirit of brotherhood that is noticeable even between that of the evolution of the human body, but interest is not nearly so keen as it is in practical life-problems and besides most students understand that this is not a 'matter of faith' and hence no serious problem affecting their convictions arises. The problem of evil in its various phases comes in for a synerience in the nursing field, the in its various phases comes in for a good deal of speculative discussion good deal of speculative discussion Board is charged with maintaining parish priest at the village and a number of the villagers came to the Cardinal's car to hear Mass. Italians and Austrians—bitter enemies only a few short years ago— attended the same Sacrifice bound by their common Faith.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS FAVORED BY ALSAGE

By M. Massiani (Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Paris, France.-The great majority of the electors of Alsace have affirmed publicly, in documents which cannot be refuted, their attachment to denominational education. The figures sent in to the Catholic Executive Committee leave

no doubt on this subject. These figures show a great increase over the number of votes cast in the last election for those candidates who included the maintenance of religious schools in their platforms. In the Department of Lower Rhine, the candidates of the National Bloc, that is to say of the party which had formally pledged respect for all the religious liberrespect for all the religious liberties of Alsace-Lorraine, obtained a
total of 65,132 votes. The number
of voters who recently signed a
petition favorable to the maintenance of the religious schools was

In the Department of Upper Rhine, where the candidates of the Rhine, who 58,960 votes, the Rhine won 58,960 votes, the Rhine was only doing his duty, he hero, he was only doing his duty, he hero, he was only doing his duty, he hero, he was only doing his duty, he favor of the religious schools was 83,502. These figures represent three weeks he was sick brought much more than an absolute majority of the men of that province

It must be added that while these petitions were presented to the than he. His employers also testi-Alsatians for their signatures, they fied to his devotion to his duties and were presented exclusively to the Catholics. Nevertheless, several Protestants, voluntarily appended his indomitable spirit is exemplified

A petition circulated by the women obtained results more re-

Superintendents of schools and principals are to be held responsible for the carrying out of the provisions of the law.

markable still. In the Lower Rhine 99,993 women over twenty-one years of age signed and in the Upper Rhine 108,200 women joined. Rhine 99,998 women over twenty-one years of age signed and in the Upper Rhine 108,200 women joined the 83,500 men.

This represents practically the entire population of Alsace, and there can be, therefore, no doubt as to the feeling of the people of the province toward a school system which provides Catholic schools for the Catholics, Protestant schools for the Protestants and Jewish schools for the Jews, all supported equally by the State

SINKING CREW

New York, April 24.—Father James J. Talbot, S.T.L., rector of old St. Patrick's church on Mulberry street here, stood on the stern of the liner Homeric in a heavy storm Tuesday and gave general absolution to the crew of the Japan-ese freighter Raifuku Maru as it sank with all hands, it became known here when the Homeric made port Wednesday night.
Father Talbot gave the absolution

with the thought that possibly there were Catholics among the crew of the doomed vessel.

The Raifuku sank without a man

being saved, while the Homeric's passengers looked on. Father Talbot, who has seen many men die, said, "I have never seen anything so tragic as this."

The captain of the Homeric claimed that effective aid to the crew of the sinking freighter was impossible owing to the high seas. Many of the passengers gave it as their opinion that the best traditions of the sea were not upheld.

SERVICE CALL

From the vast expanses of our great prairies - from the secret recesses of the Rockies, from the foreign districts of our industrial centres, from the landing stages of our docks at the sea-ports comes the call of service. Hundreds and hundreds of Missionary

Sisters are needed by the Church in this hour of need. A handful of Sisters of Service are trying to hold the line here and there throughout our immense Dominion. But their number must grow rapidly if they are to save to God and to the

joys of the apostolate even in this life are greater than all the world can offer them. Young this is your opportunity!
Ask for information from Young women,

SISTERS OF SERVICE 2 Wellesley Place, Toronto.

CATHOLIC BOY HERO

Philadelphia, Pa., May Catholic lad of sixteen who is the uncomplaining support of a family of eight has been added to Philadelphia's official roll of boy heroes. Friday night he was awarded a medal and before an audience of thousands was pronounced by Mayor Kendrick "Philadelphia's most dis-

tinguished boy citizen."
He is Frank Norton, who works daily at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel here and turns over his earnings to his mother that she, his father and five other children may live. The father for many months has been too ill to work.

The honor awarded Friday was the annual Boy Award Medal, regarded as a citation for distin guished service to home, city and Nation. This is the second year it has been given. Four thousand children, gathered in the Metropolitan Opera House, cheered the

Frank left St. Teresa's Parochial school when he was fourteen, to add to the family income. He is the eldest child, and the youngest is only two.

Months ago, illness incapacitated his father for work. So he turned

believed. But the superintendent at the home where he spent the contest managers, and none was found more worthy of the medal

his promptness.
Frank's life is not all work, but their names to the document. The total would have been greater still had an appeal been made to the non-Catholics and Jews. practicing three times a week to become the band's drummer.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris, France.-Cardinal Dubois has granted an audience to the Foreign Catholic students now studying in the capital. More than twenty nations were represented, including several Americans.

Washinton, May 30.—Chaplain William R. Arnold, senior Catholic Chaplain of the United States Army, has been appointed Director of the Army Chaplains' School at Fort Leavenworth and will take up his during there not later them Lyne 30

duties there not later than June 30. PRIEST GIVES ABSOLUTION TO Sister Mary Paul Johnson of the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustin, a nurse in Charity Hospital, Cleve-land, received the highest mark in the examinations conducted by the Ohio State Board of Pharmacy for registration as a pharm She received a grade of 91.6%. pharmacist.

Baltimore. - Mother Francis Fieldn, former Mother-General of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, who died here recently, was the daughter of a Protestant minister who encouraged her to follow the dictates of her conscience. She joined the Oblate Sisters of Providence here when she was nineteen years old.

The second California pilgrimage to Rome for the observance of the Holy Year of Jubilee will sail on the S. S. "Cleveland," from New York, May 28, according to an announcement made here by Daniel E. Doran, secretary of the delega-tion, and will be in Rome for the beatification of Bernadette Soubirous on June 14th.

Quantico, Va., April 30.— The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered here Monday to a class of fifty persons, most of them members of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Marine head-quarters, by the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States gate to the United States.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 24.-The Rev. Edmund Campbell, C. P., a prominent member of the Passionist Order, is dead at Hankow, China, according to word received here. Father Campbell received his early education here. Three months ago Father Campbell was captured by Chinese bandits and held for ran-som. He was later released.

Tulsa, Okla.-Tulsa has doubled its number of Catholic churches in less than six months. In addition in that period work has been resumed on St. John's Hospital, sites have been bought for two Catholic High schools, and plans have been com-pleted for another new church, school and rectory. All these evidences of progress have taken place since the installation of the Right Rev. Francis C. Kelley as Bishop of Oklahoma in October of last year.

Washington. — While riding in Rock Creek Park here Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy, Minister of the Irish Free State, was thrown from his horse and seriously injured in a collision with an automobile operated by Mme. A. Loudon, wife of the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation. The Irish envoy suffered a broken left leg, cuts about the face and head, and possible internal injuries.

The artist Silvestri, after five months of patient labor, has completed his restoration of the famous painting of "The Last Supper" by Leonardo Da Vinci on the wall of the Sacristy of St. Ambrose's church, Milan. This is the second restoration that has been made cessary in fifteen years because of the tendency of the paint to peel from the wall. Silvestri used a new process this time which, it is ed, will make this restoration last longer than the former one.

Harrisburg, Pa. - The Harer religious education bill, passed recently by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, has been killed by the Senate Committee on Education which voted 9-7 against reporting the bill to the Senate. The bill would have given school directors authority to dismiss pupils in their districts for one hour a week to permit the children to attend classes in religious instruc-

Chicago, April 24.—The decora-tion by Cardinal Mundelein of Dennis Kelly, President of the Catholic Charities with the insignia of Knight Commander of St. Gregory; the presentation by Francis J. Lewis of \$100,000 to the Cardinal's special charity fund and announcement that the General Charities Fund for the past year had been subscribed up to \$775,778, and had been administered at a total overhead cost of 71 cents on the dollar, marked the annual meeting of the Catholic Charities on Monday evening.

New York .- James Doonan, Jr. aged thirteen, an honor student in Cathedral college Preparatory School, of this city, preparing to enter Dunwoodie Seminary to study for the priesthood, and a graduate of St. James's Parochial school, the school in which Governor Alfred E. Smith received most of his educa tion, was elected to the Governor-ship of New York by ballots cast by the Board of Education, the Boys' Clubs of New York, the public and parochial schools of this city, on the

Boys' Week ticket.

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A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

BY JOSEPH J. QUINN

cannot withhold it any longer. I just couldn't get up courage in the past to tell you. In the first place I worked for them, slaved for them, wandered everywhere from California to Tennessee. Sometimes we followed the edge of the desert for months, later we came to the hills and mountains. They called me Bluebonnet after the Texas flower because they said I was born in Texas. Nava claims that Rasboi was my father and Lodhka my mother. Lodhka died when I was very small. I remember they buried

tains and they never went back."
"Who is this Nava?" "She is the gypsy queen—the same one you met in camp. She beat me until it grew unbearable. She would lumber into my tent in the morning, drag me off the cot and throw me on the ground. My screaming awoke the gypsies. She world under this evening that you may receive information about your family. Will you promise me, Louise?"

World can beat it and I guess the governor's right there. You've got to promise me this evening that you'll say some prayers that you may receive information about your family. Will you promise me, Louise?"

"Jack, I will promise you any." abominable filth, everywhere. But the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry Pemella."

"To marry that brute?" Jack

demanded, explosively.
"Yes; to marry him; that was his command. But on the evening of his return from Arizona when we ran, ran. It was dark and raining but I knew just about where the railway tracks were. I rain, ran. It was dark and raining but I knew just about where the railway tracks were. I thought if I reached the station there might be a chance of someone helping me. I was really despend to the letter in the mail pouch much longer they would have come walking up under the trees and metally despend to the letter in the mail pouch much longer they would have come walking up under the trees and metally despend to the letter in the mail pouch much longer they would have come walking up under the trees and metally to dishelping me. I was really desperate. There was a freight train standing in the distance and train When I awoke it was daylight and the train had stopped. I looked out of the car and there was a rider So that's how I came to be here.'

would get down like a witch and hiss, 'You're a gypsy. Your father was Rasboi, your mother Lodhka.'
Then she would strike me or spit chimes from far-off belfrys. in my face but it never stopped me from asking the question because I feit I was not a gypsy for the simple reason that I was different from the other children."

other children." directly. "At Louise answered directly. "A least they stole Nadina at Denver."

"But don't you think they stole you? Haven't you a reason to believe that you were kidnapped?" although at times I was sorely tempted. These dreams always tempted. These dreams always with me, Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher appeared to me when I was tired and Janet." they tortured my soul. I had no one to turn to, nor confide in. one to turn to, nor confide in. Why, for weeks and weeks when crossing Arizona or New Mexico, we rarely saw a soul. Just a cow-boy or Indian in the distance and said boy or Indian in the distance and they looked upon us—those Mexicans and Indians—as beggars. They often set fire to the fields in which we were camped just to get rid of us. They suspected us of stealing horses, children, anything we set our hands on. Then we would move on for weeks through the Southwest, nothing in sight but mesquites with big rattlesnakes coiled around the roots. I was always glad to see the mountains for from a distance I fed my sould." Jack country in the for from a distance I fed my sould." If the seems of the sun is said:

"It surely is wonderful to see you attempts at brushing.

"It surely is wonderful to see you altempts at brushing.

"Jack you look worlds bigger and you're as brown as coffee. No you really like this sun is. Jack do you really like this sun is. Jack do you really like this awful country? There's nothing here but sand and rocks, why there's not a sclean and beautiful as his body. "One evening early in summer, as with a frown.

"This is the best country in the feddish black hair that defied all attempts at brushing.

"As I said before, I sometimes envied that same splendor of youth which seemed too lovely to endure in this world. He always came to me for confession, and his soul was as clean and beautiful as his body. "One evening early in summer, as with a frown.

"This is the best country in the served cheeffully." always glad to see the mountains for from a distance I fed my soul on their snows. It was cool near the mountains while down in the desert it was hot, hot always. You know how the land bakes and cracks in Oklahoma; well it's worse further west. There was absolutely with a frown.

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"This is the best country in the best in our bit of garden after the evening meal and watched the stars come out slowly in the calm stay, Raphael spoke up and said, ame with me to meet you."

Down the cinder walk of the land bakes and cracks in Oklahoma; well it's worse further west. There was absolutely as a single body.

"One evening early in summer, as we sat in our bit of garden after the evening meal and watched the stars come out slowly in the calm stay, Raphael spoke up and said, 'My father! I often envy the martyrs and wish that I too might die for the sake of the dear Christ." know how the land bakes and cracks in Oklahoma; well it's worse further west. There was absolutely nothing to brighten my life expect the magazines that Pemella brought me. You see he taught me to read and write in English so

"No, I don't, but Nava swears that I am. Jack, I have wanted to tell you a secret for a long time. I cannot withhold it any low of the course she could not have been your mother. Louise, your parents are American and some day you will know all. By the model of the course of the cou you will know all. By the way do you ever pray to find them?"

Louise shook her head. She had past to tell you. In the first place I didn't know just how you would accept it. Again, I really never knew if you cared. It's this: I lived with that gypsy band for years, ever since I can remember. I worked for them, slaved for them, randered everywhere from Caliseen churches on her travels, adobe chapels on the plains or along the mountain roads, little ones surmounted by crosses whose meaning remembered having prayed until she met the Trichells. The gypties of course had their Supreme Being

very small. I remember they buried her out between two big moun-"Well, you just wait until Dad comes. He's a stickler for prayer. He declares that nothing in the world can beat it and I guess the

screaming awoke the gypsies. She continued this every day of my life even until the end. Jack, it was perfect—misery. I grew moody, anemic, despaired of all hope. What was there to live for? Filth, abominable filth, everywhere. But the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the most dreadful thing of all was that I was marked to marry the merchant of the model. It was the most dreadful thing for I realize you know best. If I could only tell you my name I would be the happiest person in the world. But you must help me find my parents, too, Promise me?" Her plea came from the great desire that burned within her, the desire to know from whom she sprang, their name and her name.

"Willingly. Now when Dad comes I'll just say, 'Dad this is Louise,' and he'll place his arm around you like this." Jack caught lay further out in the Panhandle, I ran away. It was the night that I was to marry him. A moment after he arrived he walked into Nava's tent and I heard him quarrei-

ate. There was a freight train standing in the distance and I ran toward it. The appearance of a majestically up the sides of Roundmoved in circles and eddies through pools of purple and salmon. Doves began their calling from the cottonwoods. The brown stretch of mesa who later proved to be Tulane. I was frightened at first glance for I thought he was Pemella. He brought me here to the Trichell's. started to settle. Jack and Louise

CHAPTER XVII.

THE TWILIGHT SERENADE simple reason that I was different from the other children."

"But they stole you when you were young from some American family," Jack spoke his surmise.

It was an unusal sight to see the men after God's own heart. Our house too was a little paradise. Stop at Terlton. It threw on its family, arranged, that we, the nated the townspeople to fire on the rebels. Without even allowing us a word in our defense, were saintly old Jesuits arranged, that we, the nated for the poorer classes, were shiple house too was a little paradise. Some American stop at Terlton. It threw on its family, arranged, that we, the nated for the poorer classes, were shiple house too was a little paradise. Some American stop at Terlton. It threw on its family, arranged, that we were found guilty of the townspeople to fire on the rebels. Without even allowing us a word in our defense, were saintly of the townspeople to fire on the rebels. and coasted toward the little red station slumbering in the sunshine. The iron shoes screeched, the air whistle screamed and with a loud mechanical sight the coaches came to a stop. Far down the train a norter appeared in white duels care

and lonely and they comforted me.
I would slip off into the groves or thickets until Nava called my name again and again. Yet in the end his brow. Her face was drawn and she seemed to grow older as he looked. Perhaps it was the long trip that made her appear fatigued.
Welcoming them to the west with

a sweep of his bronzed arm Jack

brought me. You see he taught urged it so strongly that he was me to read and write in English so carried to the station in his wheel

Long gray fingers of mist began to steal up from the valley, choking out the last rusty glow of the sunset. Far below the broad porch of the Jesuit College where we were sitting, the Potomac shone dully through the haze like an unsheathed sword dropped in the smoke of

battle.

It was the day after the close of the laymen's annual retreat, and a number of us old students stayed over for a few days to see some of the beauties of Washington. Thus the end of a very busy day found us well content to sit quietly in the cool of the summer evening, talking and smoking. We were discussing the canonization of St. Margaret Mary, when Jim Cleary, young lawyer from Baltimore, said, "Do you know it seems strange to me that Christ and the saints appear that Christ and the saints appear so seldom in our own day. We have hardly an authentic case of such apparitions." "But," replied bluff Jack Donahue, the former great football star, "can we not account for it by the irreligion and lack of spiritual vision of today?" "What do you think, Lawrence?" he said do you think, Lawrence?" he said turning to where I could barely be seen in the thickening dusk by the light of my cigar. "Why pick on me?" I made haste to answer. "I am neither an authority on the mystical life nor a judge of the spirit of the age. I believe, foolishly perhaps, that all men are good at heart; and strange to say, I have not often been disappointed in this." "Pshaw!" said Jack with fine scorn. "you'll get over those

fine scorn, "you'll get over those quixotic notions when you have been in business as long as I have. Now in my mind there is not a doubt that Christ and the saints do not manifest themselves to men because of the irreligion of the times." This last statement Donahue gave out with such dogmatic surety of intonation, that none of us was quite ready to take up the cudgels in defense of pet opinions. Just when it seemed as though Jack would retire with the laurels of victory on his brow, Father Thear,

our old Spanish professor, spoke up out of the thick dusk of the corner where he was sitting. "No, Jack," he said to Donahue in his deep toward it. The appearance of a brakeman forced me to pull myself into one of the cars. Just as I did it started and I later fell asleep.

When I worked it was a later fell asleep. ary ways which men overlook in their expectation of the miraculous and the wonderful. Would you like to hear a story of an experience I had not many years ago? But perhaps it would bore you." Here we all chimed in with the most So that's now I came to be here.

"Well, now this is thrilling. But didn't you ever ask the gypsies who stirred under the first breath of evening wind. It was trysting hour back in our chairs and silence and consumer to the story. We all settled evening wind. It was trysting hour back in our chairs and silence and the story while the leaves of dusk wrapped us around, while the emphatic denial and after some coaxing the little priest consented

dusk wrapped us around, while the crickets sang shrilly and the un-known seemed very near. "Well," Father Thear said slowly. "Well," Father Thear said slowly.
"I had spent many years in Mexico
before the fall of Diaz, and I loved
that country very dearly. The
people among whom I worked, peons
of the poorer classes, were simple
men after God's own heart. Our
house too was a little paradise.
Good Lopez and Morales, the assist-

wou? Haven't you a reason to believe that you were kidnapped?"
"Sometimes yes, sometimes no.
I have a haunting memory of a cotton field and of a mother. She always appeared to me in my day dreams with the same smile, always so sweet and tender. I never dared mention this to Nava although at times I was sorely tempted. These dreams always with me. Wr. and Wrs. Gallaghers and Janet.

"Just before the fall of Diaz however, our lay brother, Aloysius, had a stroke of paralysis that made work in the future impossible for him, so we wrote to the Provincial to ask for a new chapter. In our Order at that time there was a great shortage of lay brothers, and we were not surprised therefore, with me. Wr. and Wrs. Gallaghers. we were not surprised therefore, when young Brother Raphael was

sent to us.
"He was very young, scarcely seventsen, and sometimes I envied him, and again I pitied him with all my heart. He was a delight to look upon, as straight as an arrow and slimly graceful in all his move-ments. His features were beauti-fully regular and he had eyes of deepest brown, and a shock of thick reddish black hair that defied all

that we could talk without being understood by Nava. But no matter where we wandered my big obsessing thought was that I was different from the gypsies—that I was an American."

"So you never found out who your parents were?" There was a discorsolate tone to his voice.

"The station in his wheel through the night. "Be careful, my son," I replied to Raphael's eager statement, "yours is indeed a worthy desire but beware lest you grow boastful like Peter. I fear, dear child, that we know little of pain and death; our lives are so sheltered here. And who knows frontier life and pioneer country. sanctuary light glowed dimly red through the night. 'Be careful, my son,' I replied to Raphael's eager

"No, Jack, I haven't the slightest idea. I had no source of information. At the gypsy camp it was sonly Rasboi and Lodhka. I heard those two names ever since I can remember. Rasboi couldn't possibly have been my father. He was darker than the darkest Mexican. And Lodhka could not—"

"Of course she could not have been your mother. Louise, your parents are American and some day you will know all. By the way do you will know all. By the way do not the lest runty glow of the aut."

"The evening had grown very still. Long gray fingers of mist began to said, "I at least will stay and face them."

"The next day while we were at."

and face them.'

"The next day while we were at dinner in the refectory, the door burst open and Jose Herando, one of our parishioners, rushed in with a white face and staring frightened that the state of the cried of the state of the stat eyes. 'My Fathers!' he cried shrilly, 'hide yourselves quickly. Diaz has really fallen! The revolutionists are coming into the town, and Manuel, their hated leader, has sworn by our Lady that he will kill the priests and burn the

church. Hurry my fathers!' church. Hurry my fathers!'
"We all sprang to our feet in
consternation and looked at one
another. What was to be done?
At once I thought of protecting the
Blessed Sacrament from outrage,
and starting off I beckoned the
others to follow me.

"Raphael was at my side in a moment, his young face white and tense. 'Father,' he whispered hoarsely, 'it has come! Surely you will set the boarsely. noarsely, it has come! Surely you will not run away! We cannot be cowards now! But I signed him to be silent, and ran as fast as I could through the garden to our little

'We were too late. The soldiers were before us, and entrance into the building was denied us by a body of rough men with levelled rifles. They were led by a sneering evil faced man who spat out a volley of oaths, and commanded the soldiers harshly to take us into

custody. "We three priests gave up with out a struggle, but Raphael struck out boldly with his fists and was promptly clubbed with a rifle. promptly clubbed with a Then the soldiers, carrying meaning boy, led us through the streets of the town to the jail, a low vermin infested stone building seldom used. When we had arrived there, they pushed us rudely inside with coarse jests, and tumbling the unconscious Raphael in after us they slammed and locked the heavy

iron door.
"As luck would have it there was a big jar of cold water in the room where we were, and after I had bathed the face and hands of Raphael he opened his eyes and looked about him. Seeing me he looked about him. Seeing 'I did smiled feebly but proudly. 'I did not run,' he said softly. 'Indeed not run,' I replied. 'You are very brave, but be careful I beg of you! At any rate be more pru-dent in the future or the soldiers will surely kill you. This is only

the beginning.'
"I was more of a prophet than I had thought, for this was truly only the start of things. At about four o'clock in the afternoon the door of our prison was thrown open, and in marched Manuel with several other officers and soldiers. Chairs were placed for them at one side of the room, and they proceeded to hold a court martial over us. Many rene-gade Catholics from the town were called in as witnesses, and knowing

'murder' of several soldiers who had been killed in the looting of the

village.
"Fathers Lopez and Mørales were called first for their sentence. They were calm and untroubled and faced Manuel without a tremor. He smiled evilly. 'Well, fools,' he said with an oath, 'you have long been a burden and a pest to the country, but you will be so no longer. Tomorrow at dawn you will be shot.' At this I started forward and said, 'I am a citizen of the United States and you dare not touch me. All these others are under my protection. Be careful

of what you do.' "Manuel laughed hoarsely at this, and spat in my face. 'Yes, old pig,' he replied, 'I know you are a gringo, and we shall not bother you this time. But as for these other men, they are Mexicans and I shall do with them as I please. The two old ones will be shot at dawn to-morrow.' (Father Lopez smiled, and Morales went on saying his rosary unmoved. As I said before they were real saints and death meant nothing but joy to them.)

"Next Raphael was brought for-"Next Raphael was brought forward to receive his sentence. He was led up between two soldiers. Evidently Manuel was taking no chances. Raphael was pale but calm, and held himself proudly erect. 'Young fool,' said Manuel eyeing his graceful young figure with approbation, 'I do not hold you guilty with these old wolves. You were bred in their faith but it is not yet too late to change. You are young. I shall give you your are young. I shall give you your chance, and if you will deny your set you free and make you an officer in my army. You will have money, and pleasure and women. What more do you want?

"At these words Raphael grew tense, and his eyes fairly blazed with anger. 'Thou coward cur!' he said scornfully to Manuel, 'slayer of women and children, robber of churches and cursed of God! I shall never deny my faith



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wish to die with my fathers for

Manuel was furious at this. He frowned darkly, and when he spoke there was a veiled menace in his voice. 'Well, fool, we shall see how brave you are. The soldiers wish amusement and I shall give it to them. I'll breek you yet or kill wish amusement and I shall give it to them. I'll break you yet or kill

He rose to leave the room and as he did so gave a sign to the soldiers to take Raphael with them. I tried to stop them, but they drove me back with their rifles and led Raphael away; he was still smiling scornfully. Then the door shut with a bang and the bolts were shot into place. I looked at Father Morales. His faded old eyes were full of tears. 'They will torture that poor child,' he said brokenly. Oh, it will be cruel, cruel! Let us pray to God to strengthen the boy. At this we fell on our knees and lifted our hearts to God.

"It was about eight o'clock at night when they brought Raphael night when they brought Kaphael back to us, and threw him inside on the stone floor. We hastily lit two candles and examined the lad. He was a pitiable sight. There was scarcely a rag of clothing left on him, and his body was covered with wounds and blood. His hands and feet were swollen and red. Deep blue shades were variety and this starting. blue shadows were under his staring eyes, and he seemed to be in a sort of stupor. I could only think of the tortured Christ as I gazed upon

After we had worked over him "After we had worked over him for almost half an hour Raphael came out of his daze. He looked around wildly, his eyes full of fear. 'Father, father!' he whimpered clinging to me, 'I cannot stand it. I cannot stand it! I must give in. Oh, my father, if you knew the tarvible things they do It is her. terrible things they do. It is horrible. Sweat stood out on his forehead at the memory of what he had endured. I tried to console him, but it was useless. He was literally scared out of his wits with pain. 'They will torture me to death tomorrow, if I don't give in,' he said in terror. 'Oh God! I can't

bear it. Forgive me, I must deny you! I cannot bear more! For-give me, oh God, forgive me!"
"Raphael pushed me away, buried his face in his hands and rocked to and fro moaning with

I went softly over to the place where Morales and Lopez knelt, 'We can only pray now,' I said, 'God thay yet give him strength to overcome his fears.' Here I sighed overcome his fears.' Here I signed and deeply, for the boy did seem determined to buy his freedom with a public denial of his faith. Things things are possible unto thee; O my Father, if it be possible, let this my fass from me.' touched me gently on the arm and said, 'Do not blame the boy. He is Remember all things are

At his holy words a sort of peace came upon me and silence fell in the low hot room, except for the rattle of our rosaries or an occasional moan from Raphael. The candles guttered and flamed, and cast our four shadows on the whitewashed wall. As I watched these shadows I thought of the briefness of life, and would have been glad if I had been going with the others on the morrow.

"But my time had not come.
The only punishment I was to suffer was that of being driven from the village. They feared to harm me because I was an Ameri-

As I knelt there, half musing, half praying, a strange feeling came over me. I could have sworn that someone had entered our prison. I looked around hurriedly, but only the bare room with its water-jar, chairs, the two kneeling priests and Raphael met my gaze. And yet I could have sworn that I heard, well not so much heard, as felt someor enter. But there was no one in sight. 'Pshaw,' I said to myself, 'you are getting nervous.' I took

before the eyes of Raphael. He never even flinched. And as he stood with his back to the wall facing the firing squad they say he smiled, and then the guns flashed out. For Raphael the Fifth Shadow was now a reality."

Father Thear ceased speaking, and it grew very quiet on the porch where we sat. Only the red glow of the sanctuary lamp in the chapel nearby seemed to laugh out at the darkness.

THE STORY OF CHRIST

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On the Mount there was a garden, and a place where olives were crushed, which gave it its name, Gethsemane. Jesus and friends had been spending nights there, either to avoid the odors and noise of the great city, distasteful to them, country-bred as they were, or because they were afraid of being treacherously captured in the midst of their enemies' houses.

And when He was at the place,

He said to His disciples, "Sit ye here while I go and pray yonder."

But He was so heavy-hearted that
He dreaded being alone. He took
with Him the three whom He loved the best, Simon Peter, James and John. And when they had gone a little way from the others, He began to be sorrowful and very heavy. "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death; tarry ye here, and watch with me.

If they answered Him no knows what they said. But we know that they did not comfort Him with the words which come from the heart when it shares the suffering of a loved one, for Be

He was alone now, alone in the night, alone in the midst of men, alone before God, and He could show His weakness without shame.

After all, he was a Man, too, a man of flesh and blood, a living, breath-ing man, who knew that His destruction was at hand, that His body would be destroyed, that His flesh would be pierced, that His blood would be poured out on the ground.

After the defeat of Satan in the desert, the Evangelist says: "he departed from him for a season." He had left Him till this moment. Now he was in a new desert, terribly alone in the darkness, more alone than in the desert where the wild beasts served Him. Cloaked and beasts served Him. Cloaked and beasts served Him. Cloaked and learned wild beasts were at hand now, but only to tear Him to pieces. In that terrible nocturnal desert, ing and betraying His teachings, Caten votumed to tempt his enemy; the misunderstanding of His words. Satan returned to tempt his enemy; at first he had promised Christ, bait of power. Now, on the contrary, he counted on His weakness.
At the beginning of His life, Christ burning with confident love had not to life. onto so much heard, as felt someone enter. But there was no one in sight. Pshaw, I said to myear the semiles, might be conquered by there was someone in the room, at the persisted and I felt my hair itse on my head with an ereir never to the semiles, might be conquered by the semiles, might be fallen into his trap, but Christ near His end, abandoned by those nearest

while at the same time tears rolled unheeded down his cheeks. All fear had left the boy, and he seemed totally unconscious of everyone. But as I beheld his joy, I knew with happy certainty Who the Fifth Shadow was.

"In the great light of dawn I bid goodbye to Morales, Lopez and the boy Raphael. I could not restrain my tears.

"I heard afterwards that they killed the two old men first and then hacked their bodies to pieces before the eyes of Raphael. He never even flinched. And as he is the seemed tion.

But all that faith and revelation tell us of His divinity rises up against the idea that He can ever have been subjected to temptation. If the torture and the end of His body had really terrified Him, was there not yet time to save Himself? For many days He had known that they were trying to take Him captive, and even on that night there were ways of escaping the pack of hounds ready to fall upon Him. He would have been safe if, either alone or with His most faitheither alone or with His most faithful friends. He had taken the road back to the Jordan, and thence by hidden paths have passed across Perea into the Tetrarchy of Philip, where He had already taken refuge to escape the ill will of Antipas. The Jewish police were so few and primitive that they could scarcely have found Him. The fact that He did not do this, did not flee, shows that He did not try to escape death and the horrors that were to accompany it. From the point of view of our coarse human logic His death was a suicide—a divine suicide by the hand of others, not unlike that of the heroes of antiquity who fell upon the sword of a friend or a slave. What sort of a life would He have had after such a flight? To grow old obscurely, the timorous master of a hidden sect, to die at the last, worn out, the death-rattle in His threat like are the in His throat like any other man! Better, infinitely better to finish the sowing of the Gospel on the Cross and to water it with His blood. He had spoken out His truths and now, that those truths should be everlastingly remembered He must needs link with them the horror of His unforgettable death. Perhaps this blood, like a stinging drink, would arouse His disciples forever. His disciples forever.

But if the cup that Jesus wished

to pass from Him was not fear of what else could it have Betrayal by him whom He had chosen and loved, by the dis-ciple whose hunger He had fed that very evening with His body, whose thirst He had quenched with His soul? Or the denial close at hand of the other disciple in whom after of all the others who would flee like scattered lambs when the wolf sets his fangs into their mother's body? Or was it grief for that Or was it grief for that greater denial, the refusal of His own people, the Jews, of the people from whom He was born and who now despised Him like one born out of His time, and suppressed Him like a child of shame, and did not know that the blood of Him who came to save them would never be wiped from their foreheads? Perhaps in the darkness of this last vigil He had a glimpse of the fate which would befall His children later on, the bewilderment of the first saints, the dissensions between them, the desertions, the martyrdoms, the massacres, and after the hour of triumph the weakness of those who should have guided the multitude, the irrepressible schisms, the dismemberment of the Charles and who is the consoled Him, those who should have defended Jesus, who might at least have consoled Him, those who claimed to love Him and who is the blood would be poured out on the ground.

This was the second temptation. After the defeat of Satan in the desert, the Evangelist says: "he desert, the Evangelist says: "he departed from him for a season." He had left Him till this moment. Now he was in a new desert, terribly the second temptation. This was the second temptation. The disamemberment of the Church, the wild dreaming of heretical pride, the growth of innumerable sects, the confusion of false prophets, the boldness of rebellious reformers, the simony and dissoluteness of those who deny Him in their way at times did really love Him, were astretched in sleep. But those who hated Him, who wished to kill Him, w their actions while glorifying Him in word and gesture: the perseculike sadness. That He might feel when they fall into the hands of the kingdoms, victories, and prodigies, he had tried to draw Him by the material, separators of the im-material, separators of the inseparmaterial, separators of the inseparable, who, with learned vanity, eviscerate and cut to pieces the living things they pretend to bring

The cup that Jesus wished to pass

Jesus was once more alone, more

who had received so many. In return for His blood, and His soul, that they should not fall asleep.
And this small favor had not been granted Him. And yet He was suffering and struggling at that moment for the sake of those who slept. He who gave allower than the who gave allower than the whole that they should be the sake of those who slept. He was gave allower than the whole gave the sake of those who slept. slept. He who gave all was to receive nothing. During that night of refusals His every prayer was denied; both His Father and His

fellow-men refused Him. Satan also had disappeared into alone, alone as men are alone who calmer than at first, now that the raise themselves above other men, horror is nearer. But after some who suffer in the darkness to bring | moments, He hears approaching the light to all. Every hero is always of the other disciple in whom after his cry at Casarea He had the greatest hope? Or the desertion of all the others who would flee ocean and of the night, while his darkness. They are the servants of

Jesus was the most solitary of all Iscariot along the path. these eternally solitary souls. Jesus turns to the Disciples, still Everything slept about Him. The city slept, its white, shadow-check-rise, let us go. Lo, he that betrayered mass sprawling beyond the Kedron; and in all the houses, in all The eight other hour were perhaps some woman waiting for the call of her lover; perhaps a thief in ambush in the dark, his hand on the hilt of his knife; perhaps a philosopher ponder-

ing the problem, "Does God exist?" But the leaders of the Jews and their guards were not asleep that

Until the arrival of Judas His less alone He began to pray to His being—because the divinity which was in Him accepted joyfully what it had willed, while the ruddy clay which clothed it shuddered—this human and superhuman effort brought to Him at last the victory. He was racked with suffering, but He was triumphant; He was utterly spent, but He had conquered.

called them: "What, could ye not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak." Did they hear these words in their sleep? Did they answer, shamefaced, putting their hands to their confused eyes which could not bear even the dim light of the night? What could they answer, startled, only half awake, to the Sleepless One who was to sleep no more?

Jesus went away again, more heavy-hearted than ever. Was the temptation against/which He had put them on guard in them alone or also in Him? Was it the temptation to escape? To deny Himself as others were to deny Him? To oppose violence to violence? To pay with the lives of others for His own life, or to beg once more with a more despairing supplication that the peril might be averted from-His head?

Jesus was once more alone, more alone than ever, in a solitude comwill of man, as a result of the conalone than ever, in a solitude complete as infinite desolation. Until that hour He might have thought that there, close at hand, His loved that there, close at hand, His loved friends were keeping vigil with Him. Now they had reached the limit of their endurance and had deserted Him spiritually before deserting Him bodily.

They had left Him alone; they were not men enough to grant Him the last favor which He asked, they who had reached the loves me more than I could love myself, and that He knows more with the last favor which He asked, they who had reached the loves me more than I could know, therefore He can wish only for what is best for me even if that best to human eyes seems the most dreadful I wish for what the Father wills. for all His promises, for all His love, He had asked one thing only, more wise than our wisdom, mar-

Now He can listen almost longingly for the footsteps of Judas. the darkness which is his own king-dom, and Ohrist was alone, utterly alone, alone as men are alone who sound of cautious shuffling, the assassins who are following

Jesus turns to the Disciples, still

The eight other Disciples, sleepthe cities in the world, the blind ing farther away, are already race of ephemeral men were sleeping. The only ones awake at that time to answer the Master because

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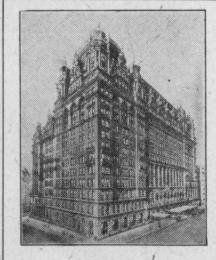
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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925 "AN ADVENTURE IN

FAITH"

into the sisterhood of nations. The revolution in moral standards. election of Hindenburg France hailed as a justification of her posi- Barnes, lecturer on sociology and make the journey, visit Rome, in- love them, till they become a part tion; and it seemed that the negoti- economics at Smith College, who formation as to its almost countless

helpfulness can be obtained only answer shall continue confused and Jesus Christ." doubtful, then I fear that those It is to be feared that the apostle classed Augustus J. C. Hare, whose The LAXEST chemical development motion must inevitably cease.

Europe cannot reconstruct her shattered financial and economic life without American money. With real peace based upon mutual trust and good will American aid will be forthcoming; otherwise it will be withheld. In the course of his plea Ambassador Houghton said: "Peace is an adventure in faith." There will be no real peace nor the healing that comes with peace until both France and Germany make this adventure.

In a leading article the Temps voices French resentment of the American Ambassador's plainspoken advice and warning. It blames the "confused situation of today" on the refusal of the United States to ratify the Versailles Treaty. That gave the Germans "their chance to shake off the chains of the treaty." And the Temps asks if in order to have American help "we must consent to a revision of the peace treaty?" And it adds: "That would be too big a price for such aid, for the worry of our security does not permit us to renounce the guarantees given us by the victory of our soldiers.

That is in the familiar French style. But there is good reason to think that even the French people are getting tired of futile intransigeance. The fact that President Coolidge has already made it known that he entirely approves Mr. Houghton's exposition of American views gives added weight to his significant address. He took pains to say that he was not "thinking of perseverance to the end. any one nation," but was consider-

given a great impetus to the nego- sibility, but they may thank him or at least some lone star loitering thyroid gland in the neck, consistpeace.

AGGRESSIVE AND SHAME-LESS PAGANISM

Birth control, as defined by its advocates at a recent national conference in New York, is "a moral and religious force for the betterment of the human race and the establishment of the Kingdom of God among men." Wherefore, a from wishing to discard the religious special appeal was made to all the code as "myth, tradition and superchurches to give support to the naturalism," sought Divine guidance movement.

It was realized that there would be no immediate response to this and added strength. appeal from one large body of A great step toward the peaceful Christians in the United States, so rehabilitation of war-torn Europe Dr. Clarence O. Little, president of was taken when the British Foreign the University of Main page 4 the was taken when the British Foreign | the University of Maine, urged the Secretary, after previous hesita- delegates to do all in their power tions and misgivings, came out to convince Catholics, both clerical wholeheartedly and unreservedly in and lay, of the benefits to civilizafavor of the peace pact proposed by | tion which birth control would

with fear of her great neighbor heritage of the poor; something across the Rhine. Security is the that is within men and so much one essential condition she has woof and web of their spiritual always insisted upon. But that selves that it "cometh not with security France would have by observation." But this is not the treating Germany always as a Kingdom of God which the birth defeated nation; never was the control advocates seek to establish basis to be faith and trust in a on earth. Their kingdom clamors Germany readmitted as an equal for recognition and demands a

According to Dr. Harry Elmer tion; and it seemed that the negotiations looking to the security pact based on trust of Germany had received a severe set-back.

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here is the definition of morale when the American people are furnished by this sociologist and Catholic pilgrim, but the devoutly envying, perhaps, the happy lot of assured that the time for destrucstime methods and policies has pessed subjects of some 2,000 young women from the ineffable charm of the ground so hely, so near to Christ's tive methods and policies has passed subjects of some 2,000 young women from the ineffable charm of the ground so holy, so near to Christ's and that the time for peaceful from homes of culture and refine- city by the Tiber. "Rome," wrote Vicar, in the very heart of the and that the time for peaceful upbuilding has come. They are ment: "A code of super-hygiene, John Henry Newman in his early Church, in the very centre of truth Master? The all-foreseeing God asking themselves if that time has designed to keep one always in tip- Anglican days, "is the first of and unity." And echoing the voice of in fact arrived. . . The answer top condition physically, socially cities, and all others, even Oxford the Fathers he exclaims: "O happy must be given them. It must come and industrially. Through such a itself, are but as dust and ashes Rome! thou who wast consecrated from the people of Europe, who system, the ideals of the Epworth compared with its majesty and with the glorious blood of the two alone can make the decision. If the League, the Y. M. C. A., the K. K.K., glory." Many others have written Princes of the Apostles. Emalone can make the decision. If the League, the Y. M. C. A., the K. K. K., glory." Many others have written answer is peace, then you may be John Roach Straton, William Jenin a similar strain, and others, alien purpled with their blood, thou alone kiss would be repeated, repeated sure that America will help to her nings Bryan and John S. Sumner from Catholic sympathies, have surpassest whatever else of beauty year in and year out. And yet He may really be replaced by those of prid tribute to this same power of the carth passesses?" generous utmost. But if that may really be replaced by those of paid tribute to this same power of the earth possesses.'

helpful processes which are now in motion must inevitably cosses."

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every one of His pronouncements. The trouble with Dr. Barnes is that he does not realize the significance of the very word which he employs to define his so-called Kingdom of God. The chief factor in the gates of old Rome are ever open point is that it appears to be much building up morale is not getting to the scholar, the artist and the more transparent than glass to the into tip-top condition physically, antiquarian, even though the light invisible rays-ultra-violet and socially and industrially-it is the acceptance of responsibility. Without this all-important element, there can be no morale.

The gospel which this lecturer on sociology preaches to the thousands of young women at Smith College is the gospel of the shirker. As such it cannot spread very far in this country. Americans are not without their faults, but they do not shirk and they do not quit.

It is perfectly apparent why the religious code should be abhorrent eties of bed and baggage are the of degree and supersede the expen. to men like Dr. Barnes, and why they should seek to have it discarded. windows of, a 'taxi' you see objectives and may find therapeutic That code is based on two principles facades and fountains, closed shops application as a substitute for altogether foreign to every soft and open cafes; you see London, glazing in hospitals.' saying of the shirkers who advocate and Paris, and Kelly's Directory, birth control; it has been sufficient and your own path through life. for the great men and women of the To arrive in Rome by night is a number of cases of goitre, particucenturies because it inculcated the strange experience, because all larly, as it is said, in the region acceptance of personal responsibil- that is Now is modern, and all that of the Great Lakes, gives general

Catholics are not likely to respond

glorious heritage-which after all Crocombe!" was better than keeping themselves in "tip-top condition."

The cry of America today is for in their difficulties, then faced their problems with full responsibility

The heritage they left is endantion" for individual responsibility.

The folly of these "refermers" code of Christian morals should be physical culture, they would have been informed that bodily perfection is attainable only through selfcontrol.-N. C. W. C.

In this year of Jubilee, when so

NOTES AND COMMENTS

But the speech the other day of of conduct substituted. The relig- Chandlery's "Pilgrim Walks in city like Rome. The facilities apprehended too many difficulties the American Ambassador to lous code, he said, was based on Rome," which, to the convenience of Britain was a clear, emphatic and "myth, tradition and supernatural- a guide book, adds that historical significant intimation both to ism." Clergymen should be ignored interest which only a scholar France and to Germany that things in the preparation of this code and steeped in the love of the Eternal must not be allowed to drift back advice sought from scientific City can give to it, and that devout into the old state of confusion, experts. "It will probably be atmosphere which comes of many doubt and distrust. America's necessary," he said, "to give up years sojourn amidst the innumer-

attraction. Among these is to be

age tourist scarcely sees Old Rome | copes and microscopes." at all, or if seeing it gazes on it with misapprehending eyes. But about its holy places.

tiations for a security pact or for the compliment paid in singling above the city of the Casars and ing of two lobes and an 'isthmus' league between France, Germany, them out as the chief opponents of the Pontiffs. But Rome does not joining them across the windpipe," England and Belgium; that "adven- such a program. For it is a com- drop into your mouth like that. writes Dr. Saleeby, "creates a England and Belgium; that "adventure in faith" that holds the great promise of real and permanent between them in the glorious companionship promise of real and permanent between them in the glorious companionship companionship because the door, when an of iodine. Without it none can live. of Washington and Lincoln and attendant ran to say that if I would Without enough of it in the blood every other undaunted American but step into the next room for a of an expectant mother, not only who accepted responsibility and couple of minutes I should be in is she imperilled but her baby canmade achievement not only a time to hear a jazz band playing in not be born normal." personal accomplishment, but a London, O Mister Reith! O Mister

HE CONTINUES: There can be no leaders such as these, men who, far attempt to see everything of interest in Rome in a week, ten days, or a month: the penalties are fatigue, bewilderment, and confusion of memory. There is a good story of three Americans who called on a former Pope. His Holiness asked how long they intended to stay in gered because birth-controllers and Rome. The first said, "Three years," and the Pope replied, "Oh, then you will see something of Rome." The second replied, "Three who discard so contemptuously the deal of Rome," said the Pope. The weeks." "You will see a great manifest to thinking persons upon days. "Ah!" said the Pope, third said he was staying three With her population stagnant or Now, what is the Kingdom of diminishing, France is obsessed God? Catholics know it as the wind of the great points thing." It is useless to see things which afterwards become a mere the intelligence to consult anyone blur of memory, and that cannot be who really knows something about visualized and possessed in afteryears. "Better half," says Augustus Hare, in his "Walks in Rome." a charming and invaluable guide, leave half the ruins and ninetenths of the churches unseen, and to see well the rest : to see them not once but again and often again; to many Catholics, financially able to watch them, to live with them, to of life and life's recollections." which motor vehicles provide are to comply with the devout request tramcar.

OF THE Rome thus no more than attitude, he said, was one of sympathy and a desire to help Europe recover from the dreadful term more accurately descriptive of the new objective—morale."

able shrines of saints and martyrs, and almost within sight of the cludes his survey by saying: "Durtous of the Apostles, which render that city unique among the world's to live with the Saints; we have the object aimed at by France to live with the Saints; we have the object aimed at by France to live with the Saints; we have the object aimed at by France to live with the Saints; we have the object aimed at by France to live with the Saints; we have the object aimed at by France to live with the Saints; we have the object aimed at by France and Great Britain . . is the and Great Britain . . is the complete and definite emancipation ALL THIS is especially felt by the we now leave their city with regret,

> on birth control knows as little the penetrative insight of Father purely organic materials. "It seems about the ideals of Jesus as he does Chandlery's volume, is neverthe- to have many attractive properties," about the foundations of physical less both interesting and instruct- says Discovery, "being much softer than glass, so that it can be worked to be worked to be been to be about the foundations of physical less both interesting and instruct- says Discovery, being much softer than glass, so that it can be worked to be about the foundations of physical less both interesting and instruct- says Discovery, being much softer than glass, so that it can be worked to be about the foundations of physical less both interesting and instruct- says Discovery. on a lathe into all sorts of re-THERE IS the old Rome and the quired shapes. It can be colored of Our Lord's teaching, whether priest or minister, willing to align himself with those who employ the and the latter a feeble attempt to varied over a wide range, making it name of Christ only to pervert imitate the modern side of Paris very suitable for optical instruimitate the modern side of Paris very suitable for optical instru-and London and New York, It ments and capable of replacing very him his privilege of free access." may almost be said that the aver- expensive kinds of glass in teles-

> > "ANOTHER INTERESTING optical of Faith does not cast an aureole ultra-red light. It may be a sur-THIS CONTRAST between the old this glassy substance is made by and the new is thus described by a condensing formaldehyde and urea. writer in John O'London's Week- At first a kind of soft, transparent ly: "You come to Rome, as you jelly is obtained which with the come to any other great city, aid of a little heat and addition of through fantasies of lights and traces of some sodium salts is contunnels and suburban stations and verted to a hard glassy material inscrutable tramlines, until you which has the properties already set foot in the Eternal City, and described. It will probably cheapen forget to kneel. The petty anxi- optical appliances to an unheardsame everywhere. Through the sive fluorite lenses of apochromatic

THE INCREASE in late years of the ity and proclaimed the virtue of is Then is hid. My hotel was so interest to a late disquisition on the profusely modern that I had to subject by an English specialist, leave it at once, dinnerless, to Dr. C. W. Saleeby. The atmosphere

"THE THYROID gland," he goes on to say, " if starved of iodine, tries to make bricks without straw, before the Tabernacle? enlarges, and nearly dies in consequence. We call that result goitre. Astonishing evidence has churches, previously not open on come from University College, week-day afternoons, brought out London, suggesting that there is a relation between goitre and cancer. The right course for us in this juncture is to restore the missing iodine to our own food, so that our thyroids can live and work for us as they should." "In my view," he concludes, "the State and the municipalities, notably through education authorities and maternity centres, should see that we are all supplied with iodine at almost costless rates. This will undoubtedly save a vast amount of ugliness in with the opportunity to do homage the human form, idiocy, deafmutism and, possibly, cancer.'

ZEALOUS DUTCH LAYMEN

INSIST ON OPEN CHURCHES

By Rev. J. Van der Heyden (Louvain Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Shortly after the War, Catholic laymen of Amsterdam tried, first individually, then collectively, to prevail upon their clergy to keep the churches, always free of access really a snare. The best way to see forthwith. They thought of possi-Rome is to walk as much as possible, God, of thefts, etc., and of the taking an occasional "lift" in a general indifference of the Catholic ble desecrations of the House public to all-day open churches. Then an enthusiastic the move wrote a letter to the daily Catholic press in answer to the priests' objections. It started a

A TOUCHING APPEAL

One layman wrote: "Even if knew that in the daily procession to His Holy Sacrament, century after century, hypocrites and profaners would step alongside of sincere and

Neither lecherous kiss, nor profanation, nor curse, nor scorn could oity deterred Him from keeping at a distance, on account of wicked profaners, good loving worshipers. of His Heart he wished to be kept open forever.

The priest, who lives near the sadness and the homesickness of exclusion. Maybe he does not even

"Do not tell us." said another pleader for open churches, "to ring the bell at the pastor's or the sexton's whenever we wish to perform devotions in the church out of the set hours and that admission shall be readily granted

invisible rays—ultra-violet and ultra-red light. It may be a surprise to those who have not heard of synthetic resins to hear that us. Is Christ then not the Father of lay people as well? Is His home not their Father's home? Do they not prove their faith in that truth by their gladsome share in the upkeep of that home?

'The grown-up son and daughter are not expected always to ring the bell at the parental home: they may step in whenever they feel like it, without previous ringing. That's exactly the difference between going into one's own house and going into other people's houses, where one is expected to ring, and the surly look of the servant who opens the door often restrains from repeating

"WATCHMEN'S FUND" RAISED The result of the exchange of views was that Catholic students attending the higher schools of learning at Amsterdam took a practical hand in the contention by raising, with the approval of the Bishop of Harlem, a "Watchmen's abuses to maintain a custodian in their churches during the dangerous hours of the day.

The readiness with which

open churches in the Amsterdam till six in the evening.

Their success has been complete for all ground of fear for sacrilegpastors acceded to the young men's wishes. As to the objection of wishes. As to the objection of indifference to all day open churches, the people themselves answer it by the use they make of the newly granted privilege. Who knows but that they will render the presence of a watchman useless by their over increasing numbers on guard. ever-increasing numbers on guard

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS

A recent count made in nine the fact that they were visited by a thousand persons, between two and Penance then brings numerous

people to church.

The pastors say that the number of visitors increases from week to week, because, thanks to the young men's apostolate and the efficient at all times to the Saviour, Himself at all times ready to receive His children, to listen to their prayers and to answer their supplications.

The work inaugurated in the city of Amsterdam, the city of the Sacrament of Miracle, will spread. it is hoped, to other large cities of the Netherlands where the churches

remain closed part of the day.
In the country and the smaller towns closed churches are not known. People would feel quite estranged if they were not per-mitted at all times to take refuge to the Home where Jesus dwells, the Home that is theirs, because it is His who is there for them.

CRITICAL SURVEY OF ZIONIST MOVEMENT

By Dr. Alexander Mombelli (Jerusalem Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

The Earl of Balfour's recent visit to Palestine has served to center curiosity upon the question of the degree of success which has will be carried out, and of the deattended the attempt to establish a termination of My Government to parties differ widely. Lord Balfour himself, so far as

his public utterances are a guide, is entirely satisfied with the manner in which the mandate is being administered. When he was interviewed by the newspaper men here

esting and eminently satisfactory. Any particular institutions, they my expectations have been exceeded and I am profoundly impressed by their support and by adequate the local progress, prosperity, and enthusiasm prevailing everywhere.' On the subject of the relationships between the various racial elements in Palestine Earl Balfour

Taking up the question of the Holy Places he continued : "Fortunately the British Government and the British people have no system; and asserts that the Gov. special claims to the possession or supervision of the Holy Places, the ly pursuing a policy of discrimins-only thing they desire is that tion in favor of the Jewish minority justice be done and order main-and against the interests of the

He expressed the opinion that Great Britain, as the Mandatory Power, and other Christian Powers having claims relating to the Holy Places will be able to adjust these questions in a satisfactory manner.

THE ARAB VIEW

Quite another view of the pic ture is given by the Arabs of Palestine through their various publica-tions. The Arabs start off with a direct challenge to one of the fun-damental principles of Zionism; i. e., that Palestine is a Jewish country. Palestine ceased to be Jewish, say the Arabs, in the year 71 A. D. sacked by the armies of the Roman Emperor Titus It has been since and is now, they assert, an Arab land bordering upon the primitive Arab State of Transjordania, beyond which lie Irak and the Hedjaz-the heart of the Arabic and Islamic world.

Taking up the question of recent increases in Jewish immigration to Palestine the Arabs assert that this movement is wholly a subsidized affair and not a natural movement of population. During the four years, so the Arab leaders declare, the Zionist organization has spent 6,000,000 pounds in financing Jewish settlers in Palestine. During that time some 2,000,000 pounds have been invested in Pales-tine from all other sources. The Jewish immigrants, it is asserted, crowd to the towns and attempt to Fund," to enable the pastors fearing carry on the industries to which they were accustomed in their in Central Tel-Aviv, a suburb of Jaffa, has grown from a population of 2,862 in 1919 ized here to the glory of Saint Joan to 25,000 in 1924. There are 138 of Arc, patroness of France, as a ing the general situation "in which all are alike involved." And it is not too much to hope that he has and denial of personal responfactories in this city, half of which were established within the past tribute of gratitude."

The great basilica which Paris in-

UNEMPLOYMENT DOLE GIVEN

The Arabs allege that only eighteen per cent of the Jews in Palestine live on the soil and that these are mostly "remittance men." whose original equipment and present upkeep is dependent upon the generosity of rich Jews in Europe and America. The Zionist The Zionist organization maintains a comprehensive system of doles for Jewish settlers in Palestine. The settlers are given unemployment pay when they are out of work and their wages, if insufficient to maintain European standards of living, are supplemented from organization funds. The result of this system is an artificial surface prosperity which must eventually be destroyed by the pressure of economic forces.

INCONSISTENT

Some of the Arab newspapers base their claims of ill treatment upon the "Balfour Declaration" itself which besides promising a National Home to the Jews also contains a pledge to safeguard the rights of the non-Jewish population and a statement that the catablish and a statement that the ment of the Home would not affect the rights or political status of Jews in any other country. These assurances the Arabs contrast with statements by prominent Zionists. They cite the statement of Dr. Eder, President of the Zionist Commission, that "There can be only one National Home in Palestine and that a Jewish one; and no equality in the partnership between the Jews and Arabs, but a Jewish predominance as soon as the numbers of that race are sufficiently in-creased," and the words of Dr. Weizmann himself that three Palestines; one for the Armenians, that is Armenia; another for the Arabs, and that is Central Arabia; and a Palestine for the Jews and that is Palestine proper." As evidence that these ultra-Zionist claims are without justification the Arab newspaper Falastin quotes from two public statements of policy the Royal Proclamation by the King of England to the of Palestine, and the Anglo-French Declaration, and asks that the provisions of these declarations be observed. The Royal Proclamation signed by King George V. contained

the following words:
"I desire to assure you of the absolute impartiality the duties of the Mandatory Power

complete and definite emancipation of the peoples so long oppressed by the Turks and the establishment of national government and administrations deriving their authority from the initiative and free choice

and asked to give his impressions of of the indigenous populations Palestine he said:

Far from wishing to impose What I saw is eminently inter- on the populations of these regions assistance the regular Governments and administrations freely chosen by the populations

themselves. In the same article the Falastin accuses the British government of "In my opinion every person who having allowed itself to be made a has the future of Palestine at heart tool of the Jews; criticizes the tine incompatible with the provision in the Covenant of the League ernment of Palestine is deliberate-Arab majority.

WAR VOW CHURCH TO ST. JOAN OF ARC

Paris, April 23.—On September, 13, 1914, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at one of the most tragic moments during the War, while the Battle of the Marne was being fought at the gates of Paris, an mmense crowd, responding to an anneal by Cardinal Amette crowded the vast interior of Notre Dame to pray for the success of the French armies. At the end of this touchthe Arabs, in the year 71 A. D. ing ceremony, the Cardinal, from when Jerusalem was captured and the pulpit, made a vow, in the name of the people, to raise a basilica to Joan of Arc if the battle should terminate in a victory.

In solemn confirmation of this vow, two plates were recently fas-tened to the walls of the Church of Saint Denys de la Chapelle, near the statue of Joan of Arc. One recalls the vigil which Joan of Arc

made on that spot : "In this church, formerly outside the walls, Saint Joan of Arc, before advancing on Paris, on Septembe 7. 1429, made a vigil of arms and the following day, which was the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin, she heard Mass and received Holy Communion.

The other plate bears the vow of Cardinal Amette and the following inscription: 'By decision of His Eminence

Cardinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, under date of May 1, 1923, the solemn vow made at Notre Dame on September 13, 1914, for the salvation of Paris, will b

tends to dedicate to Saint Joan of

TEXAN EXPLAINS KLAN PUZZLE

London, April 13.—One of the features of the "Texas Supplement" published by the London Times in anticipation of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at Houston next month, is an article on the Ku Klux Klan written by M. E. Foster, President of the Houston Chronicle. Mr. Foster's paper has been a consistent foe of the Klan ever since that organization reared its masked head in America. In an endeavor head in America. In an endeavor to explain to the British public how it was impossible for such an organization to originate and grow in the United States, he writes in the Times supplement as follows:

white men who would resist the en-croachments of the foreign element mutilated bodies of (altogether) 382 and would purify and extol the race, especially the natives of this new—that all our ancestors were from foreign shores, only a century or so removed, and that it was these Revolution; but their resting-place men who had made the United States has never been disturbed. possible and powerful. He forgot that freedom of religion is part of maintained in a country which owed its very existence to immigration. His idea made little progress until one Clarke seized upon it for a 'getrich-quick' campaign. It was Clarke and his coterie of highpowered salesmen who perfected the organization that made Atlanta, Georgia, its headquarters and from that point established various

GREED PREYING UPON CREDULITY "It was very simple. The more members secured, the more money for the Atlanta headquarters and the more for the agents. The division of the spoils was very simple. The more worthy of them. The land is still in good hands, for it belongs to the granddaughter of the original Everybody had a share in the granddaughter of the original is astonishing. As soon as the colony is astir, the poor stricken ones come to hear Mass and receive \$10.00 collected must be sent to headquarters. What did they sell martyrdom was duly commemorated for \$10 00? The right to put on a costume of white, resembling a nightgown and to cloak one's face and head under a hood, with eyes glaring through the slits. They would meet in some out-of-the-way hall, or in some distant pasture. semi - religious ceremony. They were 'the chosen' of the white race, To each member was given the right to spy upon his neighbor and to inflict punishment without consulting the law of the const bu-

lary. "Every form of munity where there were negroes, you were told of the duty of the white man to protect himself against the black. Hatred of the negroes was formented where the negroes was formed to the negroes where a sharp, short struggle, in the where a sharp, short struggle, in the desolate plain of Laplane, we knell at their grave; but it is in the little hill town that we feel saved by Ku Klux Protestants. In California it was hatred of the Japanese that brought in new members. In the factory and mining that provided incentive to member-ship. Wherever hate could be engendered the Order grew and flourished."

"COWARDS AT HEART"

After describing some of the outrages of violence practiced by the Klan in Texas and telling how the outrages ceased as soon as some of the leaders were given prison terms because "they were cowards at heart; and as soon as the prospect of a penitentiary sentence opened before them they ceased to hunt the victims of their hate and intolerance," Mr. Foster goes on to tell how the Klan then sought political power and how this was blocked by publicity given to secret meetings and to the names of members. He then relates some of the incidents in the Klan's attempts to induce him to stop the campaign waged against the order by the Chronicle.

Arc will be an extension of the modest church in which the heroine prayed. This modest little church, shown today as the Church of St. Denys, will serve as the transept of the basilica. The first stone of the basilica. The first stone of the previous shrine is to be laid in the near future.

Old members were dropping out; we are told, knew this, and believed that it would be easy to break the spirit of this recluse, whose world had been bounded by the walls of her cloister. They obliged her to new shrine is to be laid in the near future.

Which gave more than \$2,000 to foreign missions in a single year."

A NOAH'S ARK

Wonderful work is being done by the Sisters of Charity, Chusan face the tribunal unaccompanied by the Sisters of Charity, Chusan Island, China. At present they are de Gaillard's caim courage, her practically all over, I look back on the past four years with some allegiance to God. she must reject Noah's Ark, for all kinds flock to Contributions through this office.

URSULINE MARTYRS OF ORANGE, MAY 10, 1925 By The Countess De Courson

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The pilgrim who follows the martyrs' footsteps from Bollène to Orange, even to the Cours St. Martin, where, in 1794, the guillotine stood close to the present theatre, should not omit another "It was started by one William
J. Simmons, a visionary, who was is probable, laid their spell upon imbued with harmless ideas. He wanted a great brotherhood of late plain, close to the Rhone, persons were thrown into deep trenches. The spot is lonely and He forgot that America is bare; a few cypress trees have been

our constitutional guarantee and ground, and never allowed it to be that racial hatred could not be ploughed, or otherwise made use of. On certain days he used to pray there with his children, and, when there with his children, and, when peace was restored to the country, the friends and relatives of many of the flaming rays of a tropical sun the victims also came to kneel at the flaming rays of a tropical sun mock the scene of desolation beneath—a vast, arid, barren terribeneath—a vast, arid, barren terribene two religious whose story we have tory, where even the little birds, told, many priests and excellent attractive as they are with gaudy Catholic laymen and women, be-longing, all of them, to the district, realms, appointing men to positions of supposed honor, giving them a chapel built in time, by m. miner, stands above the trenches where, after each execution, the victim's remains were thrown. It has lately restored; but is still a modestremains were thrown. It has lately been restored; but is still a modest-looking little shrine. We may believe that when the Bollène nuns are duly beatified, something will be way to a cemetery hard by, with the priests very often as the only mourners at the graveside.

martyrdom was duly commemorated at Bollène, Carpentras, Avignon and Orange; but, in accordance with the rules of the Church, only Masses of Requiem might be celebrated. In their monasteries, the Sacramentines and Ursulines sang the Te Deum and Laudate. remembering that these joyons hymps were sung were incantations and a that these joyous hymns were sung religious ceremony. They by their imprisoned Sisters, when they heard that their companions

had won their crown. they winged their flight to heaven. In the desolate plain of Laplane, we

formenting meant more members and more dollars. If you lived in a community which included whites of the Roman Catholic faith, you were to them. Here, the convent of the Sacramentines, although roughly used during the Revolution, is still standing; in 1801, Madame de la Fare it is very evident. For example, of the Roman Catholic faith, you were told that the Fope was this country's most deadly enemy and country's most deadly enemy and turned there, and the life of adoration taken up by districts it was the supposed memorials. The menace of the ignorant foreigners that provided incentive to member- the martyred nuns and a register they set, determined to complete

It stops abruptly at the death of a nun in 1792; here occurs a break, followed by a page of singular beauty and pathos, that was written by one of the survivors who returned to the monastery in 1801. At the top of the page are the almost untranslatable words, Mortuaire triomphant, literally a "triumphall ist of the dead,"—words followed by a few lines telling of the Sisters' attitude in prison and on the scaffold. Then came the names of the thirteen Sacramentines, who were guillotined, with tines, who were guillotined, with their ages and the date of their

went to her death, disappointed her tyrants.

Like many other families of Bollène, the great-nephews of Susanne have kept in touch with the little city that lays a firm hold on its children. To these faithful people, the approaching beatification will bring great joy. A letter just received tells us that the 10th of May is definitely fixed for the celebration. Behind the walls that once sheltered her martyred Sisters, the present Superioress of the Sacramentines tells of the "great happiness," that the approaching happiness." that the approaching beatification has brought her community, and how the clouded horizon seems brighter in consequence

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

THE COLONY OF DEATH

The many comforts of soul and body which we enjoy in Canada too often are taken as a matter of course, and perhaps we seldom think of thanking God for His mercy and goodness to us. But, when a story of hardship is brought The proprietor of the field, M. Millet, looked upon it as hallowed ground, and never allowed it to be see our shortcomings and be enabled to say, "Lord, be merciful to me, a

olumage, are raucous and noteless. Here, at the Leper Asylum in Pretoria, South Africa, two Oblate missionaries have labored many years, and their consecrated hands have dispelled a toll of suffering more effectively than any medical

ones come to hear Mass and receive Holy Communion. Slowly, they come from every direction, many

THE POPE'S GENEROSITY

Pope Pius XI. was the first to given the eighbor and of the eighbor and twithout he const buhate was add in a comgive money to Rev. Wm. O'Donnell, C. S. Sp., to begin a theological

LESSENING THE BURDEN

Mother Roseline of Madagascar tells how a recent difficulty on their tion and intercession, taken up by them, has gone on ever since. The quaint, Old-World building has, happily, not been modernized, but once offered, of their own accord, is as it was in 1794, with the addi- to fetch the wood, saying that if the martyred nuns and a register wherein are inscribed the dates of the professions and deaths of the Sisters since the year 1725, when they settled in Bollène.

Happily this precious volume, in which we venerate the martyrs' signatures, was concealed and preserved during the Reign of Terror. It stops abruptly at the death of a nun in 1792; here occurs a break, how His shoulders must have suffered and now his shoulders must have pained.

American Protestants contribute ther ages and the date of their chronicle.

Those watched my office and my home night and day." Mr. Foster writes. "Vengeance was threatened. For two years I was forced to keep an armed guard outside my office and around my home. They spread the lowest and vilest reports about me and the paper I represented, in the hope of stopping our exposure of their methods. They even secured some workers in our mechanical departments as members, in order to keep a closer watch on our operations. One day the "Exalted Cyclops," the local head of the Klan, visited me. At first has ea of the Klan, visited me. At first has eas of the short life at Bollène; she was born there, and, first as a ceriforts. He admitted that we were injuring his Order—that new members bers were hard to secure and that the convent. The judg s, born there, and, first as a personnel most of the various social groups, bers were hard to secure and that the convent. The judg s, wites Mr. Keeler, "of a little mountain church with \$16 members and the various characteristics and the various scale groups, has been formed to reach the municipal elections to be held May 8, and the trick which are best calculated to please the recipient of the recipient in the various scaled unders, and as a consequence it so our duty to procure what she treasures most. Her greatest long, when the short time now remaining. We know in what Mary is specially interested, and as a consequence it so our duty to procure what she treasures most. Her greatest long is for the solvation of souls for our that it is the wealthy Procent whom her Jesus died. The sacrifice is our duty to procure what the sour du martyrdom. The words Mortuaire triomphant are a splendid revelation of the spirit in which these women, of whom their enemies said that "they died laughing" and the date of their about thirty million dollars each year for foreign missions according to Mr. Floyd Keeler, a distinguished convert. This may not surprise the

isten to his pleas. Then to threaten, and he finally left the office in a rage. Now that it is practically all over, I look back on the past four years with some allegiance to God, she must reject a schismatic oath, her serenity, when, singing and praying, she went to her death, disappointed her tyrants.

Like many other families of Bollene, the great-nephews of Susanne have kept in touch with the little city that lays a firm hold the process of their nous. Their nous it—Holy Childhood babies, children, she went to her death, disappointed her tyrants.

Like many other families of Bollene, the great-nephews of Susanne have kept in touch with the little city that lays a firm hold there is a famine, knowing well they will be received and cared for as Our Lord's guests.

LONELINESS

The life of the missionaries is humble, solitary, hidden, made up of sacrifice, labors, sorrows and tears. There are days when the rough living weighs heavily upon them. There are days of homesickness for the fair lands which perhaps they shall never see again. But, after an intimate interview with the Divine Friend Who never abandons them, their hearts are comforted. No matter how hard that life will be, their names will not appear on men's records of the brave. A little wooden cross in some forgotten spot in a strange land is the only sign that indicates The life of the missionaries is land is the only sign that indicates where they have fallen. But, in the annals of Heaven, what a recompense awaits them!

PULPIT NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

Springfield, Ill.-Catholic pulpits are not the places for partisan politics, the Right Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield, warns in a letter he has addressed to the editor of Western Catholic, the

diocesan paper. Bishop Griffin's letter was written after he had read an editorial in the Western Catholic, which commended the Quincy Catholic pastors refraining from mentioning from their pulpits a heated political campaign then in progress. The

'I am glad that you are able to assure me of the Catholic churches of Quincy remaining aloof from the nasty election held in that city for the selection of a mayor. I am pleased to have the clergy exhort the people to use the right of franchise on the occasion of every election; for every elec-tion is important, at least from the viewpoint of the majority of citizens showing their interest therein.

"As you know, it is contrary to the spirit of the Church ever to use

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

OUR LADY'S MONTH BY THE PRESIDENT

The most beautiful of the year's

hope in the maturity-the harvest. This choicest of months mother Church has set aside as a time of special devotion to our Blessed Lady, and just as in the order of nature a new beginning of things are effected at this season, so in the order of grace wonderful super-netwel things have their originisms. natural things have their origin in Mother Mary. The darkness and desolation of centuries following man's fall were brightened and expelled when she blossomed and brought forth a Saviour.

During the feast days of the kings and queens of earth favors are done to remind them of the respect and affections of loyal subjects, and it is precisely that Catholics may be reminded of their duty toward heaven's Queen that this spiritual celebration of a whole month is held in which they may show their esteem and gratitude and love for Jesus' mother and their

In showing gratitude to friends on earth words are considered inad-equate, consequently expressions of loyalty and good wishes are accom-panied by gifts, gifts which are best calculated to please the recip-

Wonderful work is being done by the Sisters of Charity, Chusan sland, China. At present they are aring for nearly 500 souls, and meir house is sometimes called a

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, May 24.—Sts. Donation and Rogation, Martyrs, Donation was a nobleman of Nantes who on his conversion showed such great zeal that he drew many others from

Rogation his brother was executed at the same time.

Monday, May 25.—St. Gregory VII. was born in Tuscany in 1013 and educated in Rome. He was elected Pope in 1078. His long struggle with Henry IV. resulted in the latter seeking Absolution at Capasse. Later, however, Henry Mark.

Grew wild as cowslips on the common land:

Hers, who was more humanity's than history's Until you banned them as a badge is banned.

The only difference between the ceremonies this year and those of previous years lay in the increased numbers: 5,566 as compared with 4,087 in 1924. Canossa. Later, however, Henry relapsed, set up an anti-Pope and besieged Gregory in the castle of St. Angelo. Gregory died in exile in 1085.

Tuesday, May 26. - St. Philip Neri, the Apostle of Rome and one of the most illustrious of the saints who were the glory of the Church in the sixteenth century. He devoted his life to bringing joy into the lives of the people with whom he came in contact. He died in

Wednesday, May 27.—St. Mary Magdalen of Pazzi, was born in Florence in 1566 of an illustrious family. She persuaded her parents to allow her to embrace the religious life and at the age of eighteen was professed in the Carmelite monastery of Santa Maria degli Angeli. She was twice chosen mistress of novices and finally made

Superioress. She died in 1607.
Thursday, May 28.—St. Germanus,
Bishop and Abbot, was known as
the glory of the Church in France during the sixth century. He was chosen to fill the see of Paris and in that capacity became noted for his great charity. By his eloquence he converted King Childebert and inspired that monarch to found many religious institutions and give large sums for charity. The saint

died in 576.
Friday, May 29.—St. Cyril, Martyr, when still a boy gave his life for the Faith at Casarea in Cappadocia.
This was during the persecutions of the third century. Cyril was burned at the stake.

The most beautiful of the year's fair months is May—the season of hope. Nature, in a joyful mood, is generous with her gifts. At her gentle touch new life springs forth in leaf, grass and flower. Seeds of Artical months is May—the season of hope. Nature, in a joyful mood, is generous with her gifts. At her gentle touch new life springs forth in leaf, grass and flower. Seeds of Artical months is May—the season of hope. Nature, in a joyful mood, is generous with her gifts. At her gentle touch new life springs forth in leaf, grass and flower. Seeds of Artical months is May—the season of hope. Nature, in a joyful mood, is generous with her gifts. At her gentle touch new life springs forth in leaf, grass and flower. Seeds of Artical months is May—the season of hope. Nature, in a joyful mood, is generous with her gifts. At her gentle touch new life springs forth in leaf, grass and flower. Seeds of Artical months is May—the season of hope. Saturday, May 30.—St. Felix I., pope and Martyr, succeeded St. Dionysius in the Government of the church in 269. It was during his flowing sword, All your unnatural nature and the flowing succeeded \$1,848 46which have lately been sown, at her command, are sending up their tiny shoots, and the hill and dale are clothed in emerald green. time has an echo also in the hearts of men, for the seed time arouses crown of martyrdom in the year

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN FRANCE

The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 390 to 183, has passed a law granting women the right of suffrage and eligibility to municipal offices. Opposition to this measure came from the radical party now in power, which fears that the intervention of women will deprive them of this power. The argument most frequently used is that French women, being too submissive to Catholicism, will bring about a withdrawal from secular ideals. If the law was passed in spite of this opposition it was because the socialists, who had formally promised it, were unable to do otherwise than to cast their votes with those of the

Right.
The decision must now be ratified by the Senate. But the upper House, so far, has always shown House, so far, has always shown itself unfavorable to woman suffrage. It will probably oppose the measure again. In any case women will be unable to participate in the municipal elections to be held May 8, since it would be a physical impossibility to draw up electoral lists in the short time now remaining.

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By G. K. Chesterton

Mother, for Our Lady has become the patron of a party, whereas Christ was never a party leader."—
Mr. Arnold Lunn, on "Roman Converts.'

Mary, the red roses of Her royal And mirth, Were free; till you, turned petulant and wary,
Went weeding wild-flowers from
your mother-earth.

Mother of Man; the Mother of the Maker; Silently speaking as the flowering trees, What made of Her a striker and a breaker

Who spoke no scorn even of men like these ? She named no hypocrites a viper race

She nailed no tyrant for a vulpine cur, She flogged no hucksters from the holy place; Why was your new wise world in dread of Her?

Whom had She greeted and not provide a way to the Priesthood for

Stood on its guard against un-guarded kindness And made the sun a secret set Address:

Of sundering rivers now so hard to

We know God's priests had drunken of Aurelian broke out St. Felix was Through our sins too did such offences come,

> Knox and the horror of that hollow drum. We know the tale; half truth and double treason, Borgia and Torquemada in the

throng, Bad men who had no right to their right reason, Good men who had good reason to be wrong.

when the tangled war our fathers waged Stirred against Her-then could we hear right well, Through roar of men not wrong-

fully enraged,
The little hiss that only comes from

PARIS SCHOOLS ALUMNI AT EASTER COMMUNION

Paris, France.—It has been the custom for several years for the alumni and students of the big schools to make their Easter Co By G. K. Chesterton
Written for London Universe
"You hear a great deal about His
other for Cur Ledy hear has been been considered in the fortnight of Easter Sunday. The letters of invitation, issued by each school, bore the names of all the former students who were willing to recommend this manifestation of piety to their com-rades. As usual, the signatures of the worship of false gods. He was beheaded after torture in 287. The golden roses of the glorious marshals of France were listed with beheaded after torture in 287.
Rogation his brother was executed at the same time.

Monday May 25.—St. Gregory How wild as cowslips on the common land:

mysteries
Grew wild as cowslips on the without any other distinction or classification than the year of grad-

Special mention should be made, in speaking of these schools, to the Ecole Centrale des Arts et Manufactures, a school which prepares engineers for industrial careers, where, out of 750 students, 450 signed the invitation to their com-

This figure alone shows the development of religious practices and the pride with which the young men of the biggest schools of the State affirm their faith.

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Would that the world realized and felt the truth of these words of Christ, and applied them to itself! Christ in all His greatness, in the wonder of His power, in the depth of His wisdom, in the clearness of His knowledge, humbly recognizes whence He came—from God, His Father—and to Him again would He return. He could have spoken of Himself only, since He is God, equal to His Father, and was with Him to His Father, and was with to His Father, and was with Him when He created everything. In a word, He had supreme dominion over all things; but His glory was to know that He was doing the will of His Father, who sent Him, and that He would return again to Him. Who does not note His wisdom? After all, what was the humanity, in itself, that He bore? It was great because united to a God, but it was not His glory in the full it was not His glory in the full sense of the word; it was only assumed in order that His Father's glory might be manifested, and that man might have a chance to

If, for a moment, we contrast man with Christ, we see immedi-ately man's pride and folly. He is living not as he should, completely for his Father, but for himself, or for the things around him. Never do we hear him, especially when rising to worldly greatness or when receiving earthly honors, humbly profess that he came from God, and that to return to God is his greatambition and principal aim. He loves to magnify his deeds, and to show his apparently wonderful strength and power. He seems to forget that God sustains him and is his life and strength, more than the trunk of the huge oak is the life and strength of its limbs and As the branches cut from the tree wither and become lifeless, so would man die if cut away entirely from God. It is not pessimism to say that man continually endeavors to show his indeally endeavors to show his indeindexing the same die if cut away entirely from God. It is not pessimism to say that man continually endeavors to show his indeindexing the same die if cut away entirely from God. It is not probable number of visitors to grow during Holy Year, the Pope was accustomed to say:

"In 1900 less than 300,000 persons pendence and to become self-sufficient. He lives in a world of plenty, and few things openly point to the Lord of the harvest. The origin of all these things, their powers to fructify and endure, he searcely ever considers. They are practically matters of fact with He should stop to consider he would be, if God had placed him somewhere in emptiness. What could he bring forth? Nothing; he would soon expire. Or he should ponder again what would become of him, if he were born without reason or lost it, as happens to many. He would be useless to himself and to the world. He could not restore reason. But who gave him this great wonder? God. If him this great wonder? God. In man had given it to himself, he could renew it if it should wear out herome incapable of action. We

we must leave this world; and we seldom ask ourselves whither we are fact, and spoke of it in the Gospel.

He knew that He must go; but
more than this, He knew where He
was going. He realized this, because He felt that He was doing
His Father's will. Moreover, since
He came from God, He must return
to Him. All men, likewise, must
leave the world, and they should all
say, each one individually, "I came
from God, and to God I must
return." But the second part of
this statement is true only under return." But the second part of this statement is true only under certain conditions. If I am living such a life as will lead me to God, and continue to persevere in it, eventually I shall arrive in His presence. But if I am living otherwise, I shall indeed return to God, but only to see Him as a stern judge and then be banished forever from Him. We always should bear in mind that the day will come when we shall be helpless and in need of God's assistance more apparently and more certainly than we need it now. We have heard the boastful atheists, in their pride and blindatheists, in their pride and blindness, deny God and make a mockery ness, deny God and make a mockery of belief in Him; yet later we have seen them helpless on the brink of eternity, literally falling into the hands of the living God, the severity of whose justice they were soon to experience. When we visit the places where sleep the dead, the record of many an infidel is sadly written over his silent tomb; this is written over his silent tomb; this is the very fact that his blasphemy is hushed to the world, to resound only where God's eternal enemies abide. In life he had tried to conquer God, yes, he had even believed that he had done so; but in death he was helpless. The same spirit that rose in rebellion against its Maker must bow in penal, suffering servitude while the body rots in the earth. As we can see from history, how futile are the deeds and how useless the life of him, who tries to perform his actions without God's help, and endeavors to live separated from Him! If you doubt the truth of this, study how God has conquered by death (if you will admit nothing more beyond) those who defied Him and His help in life. Those who live for God give their lives up to God; those who live not the very fact that his blasphemy is hushed to the world, to resound only where God's eternal enemies abide. In life he had tried to con-quer God, yes, he had even believed that he had done so; but in death he was helpless. The same spirit that rose in rebellion against its Maker must how in penal suffering

YEAR

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

To those so situated that intimate bits of gossip and anecdotes concern-ing high dignitaries of the Vatican; come to their ears, one of the most interesting features concerning the Holy Year of Jubilee has been the attitude of the Pope toward the preparation for and the actual observance of the period of Jubilee so far. And the outstanding feature of His Holiness' attitude has been his extreme humility regarding it coupled with a moderation of exit coupled with a moderation of expectations that has astonished many of his intimates.

When, before the Holy Year began, discussion sometimes turned to the degree of success which might be attained, measured in terms of the number of pilgrims who might be attracted to Rome, the Pope invariably replied that the Holy Year will have been successful if it brings to the hearts of the people a greater fervor of faith, a greater purity of conduct and a more complete exemplification of Christianity in daily life. If these things are not accomplished, His Holiness said, the Holy Year will have failed even though countless throngs of pilgrims have visited the

MODEST IN HIS ESTIMATES

estimates were hazarded as to the

came on pilgrimage to Rome. But that was not only a Holy Year, it was also the first year of a century. Then, communication and traveling were much less expensive than now; then a great and world-famous man was Pope, Leo XIII."

But while the Pope, as well as all Christians, have cause for rejoicing in the manifestations of renewed spiritual life manifested in Holy Year observances, there are also conditions calling for supressions. also conditions calling for appre- act of humility performed

could renew it if it should wear out or become incapable of action. We might contemplate for hours all the so-called great powers of man, and we would arrive at the same conclusion; namely, that without God, man never could possess them, or put them into action.

We are too prone to forget that We are too prone to forget that by pseudo-scientific reasoning, to the security of this country. You prove that all religious ideas are can bring from every citizen respect absurdities and lies. Thus the for the law when you can convince absurdities and lies. Thus the citizen that you have in Christ fully realized this dispoke of it in the Gospel. The control of the contro religious institutions in their unfortunate country but they have also endeavored to bring up a younger generation which will be opposed to any influx of religious ideas. Their paper which, translated, is called The Godless, by means of vulgar and indecent illustrations, cheap verse, so-called humorous stories and alleged scientific demonstrations, has no plainly and very roughly. This institutions scientific demonstrations, has no other purpose than to tear out all traces and memory of religion from the hearts of the people. While this evil has, so far, been confined largely within the boundaries of Russia, attempts are being made constant-ly to spread its influence in other countries. In France, for example, after the present anti-clerical and Radical Government came into power Russian anti-religious pamphlets began to be translated and widely circulated.

All these unpleasant symptoms of the most tremendous assault ever made against Christianity do not escape the vigilant notice of the Pope. Even though the anti-religious campaign of the Bolsheviks has been carried on in a schismatic country, he is seriously concerned because of a realization that it is directed against all creeds and particularly against the Catholic Church in which the Bolsheviks recognize their most formidable antagonist.

INTERESTING ANECDOTE OF POPE

calm on the tossing waves. It seems to me that that was the reply of the Father to the preoccupations and fearsw hich filled my heart. It seems to me that for me too the Divine Master at that moment repeated the rebuke addressed to His disciples on the Lake Genesareth: "Men of little faith, why

doubt ye?"
"I thanked the Father from the depth of my heart, and felt quieter; more complete and more serene faith filled my heart. I wished that that little picture from that moment should watch over every act of my pontificate. I had it placed in this modest frame, and from then on, on my work table it stands. Every time anxiety or grief assails me every time a more difficult or painful circumstance presents itself in my ministry, I look at this picture and the sight of it renews in me that sense of faith which consoled me so much in the first twilight of

GOV. SMITH'S TALK ON HUMILITY

my pontificate.

New York, March 80.-Governor Smith received Communion with the 3,500 members of the Holy Name Society of the New York Police Department who attended the annual On these same occasions when that branch of the Society here yesterday morning. After the Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral the Governor marched down Fifth Avenue at the head of the policemen to the Commodore Hotel where he and Cardinal Hayes were among the speakers at the breakfast.

Responding to an enthusiastic in troduction, Governor Smith said in

was Pope, Leo XIII."

And from these observations His
Holiness would draw the deduction
Holiness would draw the deduction
example. You represent the great that estimates for 1925 would have to be restricted to numbers less power of the law, but when you bow

In Russia the Bolshevik revolu-tion has carried into power the most

of you and some of them say it very plainly and very roughly. This morning, however, you gave them an answer. We appreciate what you are doing in the Police Depart-ment and so do all right-thinking people. A politeman must have the patience of Job, the wisdom of Solomon and the courage of Daniel in the lions' den. All things are de-manded of a policeman, and the slightest error of judgment brings him to book. If there are people who find fault, you go your way doing your duty, and doing it not because

of what the critics may say, but because of your faith in God."

The Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey, police chaplain, presided at the breakfast. Besides the Governor and the Cardinal, the speakers were: Supreme Court Justice
Thomas W. Churchill; City Court
Justice Joseph V. McKee; First
Deputy Police Commissioner John
A. Leach; and the Rev. John F.
White of St. Agnes' Church.

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RETURNING TO THE FATHER

"I came forth from the Father, and am combination to the world; ags, in I leave the world and go to the Father." (John xvi. 28)

Would that the world realized and felt the truth of these words of Christ, and applied them to itself! Christ in all His greatness, in the wonder of His power, in the depth of His modern of His power, in the depth of His wisdom, in the clearness of His knowledge, humbly recognizes whence He came—from God, His Father—and to Him again would He return. He could have spoken of the popular in the snack that the contents were not to be snatched from them.

The majority of the people in this sound that many, as we mentioned before, do not extend their belief far enough. Herein lies the danger. There must be no limitation to our acknowledgment of God, and no occasion can arise when are not bound to show our belief in Him. Our interest must be such that, like St. Paul, we live, not ourselves, but Christ liveth in us.

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are the Catholic representations being freely discussed in Derry Orange circles but the individuals suspected of having drafted them suspected of having drafted them are being threatened. In short, faith has been broken as to the secrecy of the documents, and intimidation is being practiced on intimidation is being practiced on it is being snapped like a toy at a point only one meter from the interest of the int all who took any prominent part in the movement to have Derry City transferred to the Twenty-Six Counties. Derry Catholics are making a vigorous protest against the instigators of this cowardly and the bishop's residence, neither structure was damaged.

Another letter, also to Archelicke Divisional structure was damaged.

CHURCHES WRECKED IN THE PHILIPPINES

Fresno, Cal.-The Right Rev. John B. MacGinley, Bishop of Mon-terey and Fresno, has received communications telling of heavy damage to churches in the Philippines and the narrow escape of a Catholic bishop in the typhoon which recently created havoc in parts of the Islands.

Nineteen Catholic buildings,

churches and parish schools, were damaged, the roofs of many being torn away, in the Diocese of Nueva Segovia, according to a letter written by the Right Rev. Peter J. Hurth, C. S. C., bishop of that diocese, to Archbishop Piani, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, a reprinting of which Bishop MacGinley received. At the time of writing, the bishop indicated that reports of much more devested. that reports of much more devastation might be expected.

"I have seen various damaged buildings with my own eyes, and it is sufficient to make one lose heart," wrote the bishop. "Among in regard to the representations made to the Commission by the Catholics of Derry City. The statement which the most seriously damaged is the most beautiful church we have north of Dagupan, in some respects superior to the churches of Dagu-pan, Binmanley and Lingayen. It is the church which the Augustin-ians never fail to mention in their descriptions of religious mon-

> 'With what sacrifices was I not seeking to repair the ruins of previous calamities. And now, in some cases, what had been done with so much difficulty has again been undone. It is hard, hard be-yond words. * * For the yond words. * * * For the third time in my life as a bishop, I find myself with a list of ruins and the difficult problem of rebuilding

Another letter, also to Archbishop Piani, tells of the terrible experience of the Right Rev. Santiago C. Sancho, Bishop of Tuguegarao, who was on board a ship when the typhoon struck it. The captain dropped two heavy anchors, in addition to the two ordinarily used, says the bishop, but the fury of the storm snapped the steel cables of all four. The ship was being blown out to sea when there was a sudden shift of the wind, and the captain forced his vessel aground. Huge waves buffeted it, but it held together until, on the following day, those on board were able to disembark and walk four kilometers through sand reefs and

bars to Salomague.

The Apostolic Delegate, said the communication, had made an appeal for help for the devastated area.

The more we love God, the more real must be our fear of death. Something accomplished, some thing done has earned a night's repose.—Longfellow.



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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A PICTURE FROM CHILDHOOD It comes to me often at twilight, like the gleam of the after-

When the dark, uncertain shadows seem wreaths of long ago;
A picture from memory's childhood,
with a yearning that always

And slowly the evening shadow's come silently drifting in;
But through it all is the picture of a place of hallowed deeds, When mother, at night, gathered round her the children to say the beads.

In the group that is gathered 'round her is one, a child of grace,
And 'the rapturous look of the mother, as she scans each childish face,
Glows soft with a love so tender, as

the heart of each child she reads.

When mother, at night, gathers round her the children to say

Tonight they are gathered together, but one from the group is torn, And the lonely heart of the mother is desolate, sad and forlorn; For the garden of roses of childhood

today, or are they gone with the discovery of new continents, the institution of great religious Orders gone with the Pauls, the Xaviers, the Francises? And must we always identify enthusiasm with a

pale face, a grim look, a scourge, hunger, and heroism? Was that young man whom you met in the street car today an enthusiast? Behind those determined eyes was a brain busy with schemes that, if fructified, would advance science, art, or society.

More than probably he was an enthusiast; for youth is the season of enthusiasm. Then the fires leap highest and life seems to be given

only to be consumed. Each year the papers relate stories that tell of heroism. The different colored sheets of the different dailies tell of their heroes and enthusiasts. But the true enthusiast is scarcely

ever mentioned. That young pair going up hand-That young pair going up handin-hand to the altar-rails are enthusiasts. They are already sparkling with the diamond-dust in which all enthusiasts revel. That young woman over whom a white veil has just been thrown, is an enthusiast, and already she has seen the heavens open and angels ascending and descending. That young man, who has undergone the rigor of twelve years' discipline and now stands at the altar for the first time, is an enthusiast. He has heard a voice calling on to higher things, and he has followed it with eager steps.

The voung pair going up handing has death. As a member of the Church Militant, you are now sharten and death. As a member of the Church Militant, you are now sharten and the Redemption. If you persevere in the fight you will one day take your place in that triumphal procession as it wends its way to the Kingdom of Glory. What a sublime purpose for your life, what a glittering goal your faith and hope place before you. How trivial the trials and ills of this life appear in the strong, clear light of the Ascension. No age is an age of unrest for the earnest Christian. The troubles and toils from the dead, He ascended into Heaven. During the interval He had been seen with His Apostles at

Both Church and State need enthusiasts. Every municipal organism, if it is to beat with life, must have enthusiasts. The Church have have enthusiasts. The Church has always had hers in the past; she has them today. Every convent, monastery and seminary in the world is filled with those who have risen above the common-place and have stretched their hands towards

the rising sun. Enthusiasm, if it be worthy of the Enthusiasm, if it be worthy of the name, must be constant. That is not enthusiasm which upsets the not enthusiasm which upsets the So cherish that mother, my boy. cosmic harmony for a few days and then sinks into a deep, unapproach- You have only one mother who will able despondency—that is merely nervous criticism translated into

ludicrous activity.
Enthusiasm in the general sense is directed towards the good. It may be flowing as evenly and silently, yet with the same irresistible power, as some majestic river.

Enthusiasm is not flickering in its attempts. But through a long life Self sacrifice rare; will sustain even pressure, and death only shall withdraw the hand that youth put to the plow. It may be colored by the personality of its possessor, but in essence it is ever

the same. Enthusiasm knows no defeat. It irrational.

Fanaticism is not enthusiasm; it What she has for you ranaticism is not enthusiasm; it is its counterfeit. Enthusiasm is the expression of a healthy mind; fanaticism is the jibberings of a puerile and unbalanced intellect. Enthusiasm is the swell and ripple of a healthy muscle; fanaticism is the tumor on a diseased limb.

Age smiles at enthusiasm; but a healthy mind never speers at it

glorious attempt that straight and true hits the mark, and the illusive thing that danced through a life-time is at length held fast; and the treasure is revealed, and cynics are silenced, and enthusiasm has justi-

fied itself once more.

We cannot all be discoverers of continents; but by word and look and cheery smile we can help youth A picture from memory's childhood, with a yearning that always heeds,

When mother, at night, gathered round her the children to say the beads.

Outside of my darkened window is the world's great crash and din.

ASCENSION DAY

ASCENSION DAY

The first Ascension Day was sad but significant. It was the final earthly parting of Jesus and His disciples, but it pointed the way to the heavenly, the unending union. The risen Saviour spent forty happy, busy days, preparing His followers for this final parting, enlightening them as to their ensuing mission, heartening them with the hope of eternal union with Him after their labors. Those forty days sped by too quickly. It was now time for Jesus to return to His Father. He led them out of the city as far as Bethania, to Mount Olivet. On the way, He reassured them of the coming of the Paraclete, who would strengthen and enlighten them. the lonely heart of the mother is desolate, sad and forlorn; he garden of roses of childhood may run o'er with poisonous weeds.

the lips of the mother now falter as she kneels here to sav the beads.

But now the last moment has come. Surrounded by His little flock, He lifted His hands, those pierced hands, to sail on some nearby pond or to sail on some nearby pond or the stream, etc. It must be remembered that there has to be some interesting reason for starting the habit of saving or the habit will be formed under protest only.

sav the beads.

Yet we know the years that are coming, the erring one oft will recall

The picture of home and of mother that are hung on fond memory's wall;

Though the heart may be restless and sullen, another heart ferently pleads,

When mother at night, gathers 'round her the children to say the beads.

—BROTHER FELICIAN PATRICK

A THOUGHT FOR MAY

Are there enthusiasts in the world today, or are they gone with the discovery of new continents, the discovery of new continents, the conductor plished. An endless chorus of praise discovery of new continents, the conductor plished. An endless chorus of praise amount for the trip? Or do you with the plan of the Redemption perfectly accomplished. An endless chorus of praise with savents and suller and won, telling of the plan of the Redemption perfectly accomplished. An endless chorus of praise with savents and suller and won, telling of the plan of the Redemption perfectly accomplished. An endless chorus of praise with savents and suller and won telling of the plan of the Redemption perfectly accomplished. An endless chorus of praise to midd you wish to travel? If so, how account to save them. For instance, do you wish to travel? If so, how of the Redemption perfectly accomplished. An endless chorus of praise amount for the trip? Or do you wish to travel? of the Redemption perfectly accomplished. An endless chorus of praise amount for the trip? Or do you and thanksgiving resounds from the celestial choirs. It is a paean and go as part of an air castle that can a pageant that will never cease.

The King of Glory, the Lord mighty in battle, enters His kingdom leading captivity captive, and opening the Eternal Kingdom to all His followers.

The King of Glory, the Lord mighty far as your co-operation toward that end is concerned?

Do you want the trip enough to save for it, to deny yourself little things that are no recential?

the triumphal procession, the glori-ous enthronement on the right hand, are of vast import to them. Man is so prone to forget this! He discounts and discards past events. He is the creature of the passing moment. Be reminded, oh, Christian man, that the procession of souls into Heaven which Jesus inaugurated on Ascension Day has continued ever since. That unending march of triumph was made ing march of triumph was made themselves.

Saving for emergencies and for Saving for emergencies and for has followed it with eager steps. Christian. The troubles and toils of his day serve only to make him prize his faith and to exalt his hope.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

ONLY ONE MOTHER You have only one mother, my boy, Whose heart you can gladden with

joy, Or cause it to ache

And love you, although The world is your foe;

You have only one mother to pray That in the good path you may stay,

So love that mother alway You have only one mother to make A home ever sweet for your sake, Who toils day and night For you with delight;

To help her all pains ever take. seems at times, to the timid at least, to be foolhardy, but it is never Remember that always, my son. emember that always, my son, None can or will do

What have you for her ever done

certain pleasing reaction that the best results accrue. Therefore it is the wise woman who combines en-joyment with the laying aside of a

certain amount from the income.

There are very few persons who do not feel the necessity of saving. There are instances, of course, where a person's income is from a principal large enough to warrant the spend-ing of the entire proceeds. How-ever, these are comparatively rare

For the most part, each person or family must save in order to avoid a weight of responsibility that in-

weight of responsibility that in-creases with each passing year. Since this is true, the laying aside of a sufficient amount should be coupled with enjoyment. The habit of laying aside certain amounts from money earned can be fostered from the time a child starts to earn little sums. Let him have

strengthen and enlighten them. be a box of paints, a ball, an inter But now the last moment has come. esting game or book, a cheap radio

test only.
It is not alone in childhood that

save for it, to deny yourself little things that are non-essential? If so There is, indeed, a big share of this Ascension joy for the faithful of Christ on earth; the battle, the victory, the scars, the ascension,

ome.
If a home of one's very own is the

had been seen with His Apostles at

various times, reassuring them, comforting them, and instructing them in the work that was before It was a time of unalloyed joy for the Apostles Peace, joy and gladness were instilled into their hearts. On the seashore He had given them the commission to go forth and teach men. He breathed upon them and they received the Holy Ghost and the power to for-give sins. Peter was appointed to give sins. Peter was appointed to the Primacy of honor and jurisdic-tion. He guaranteed the perpetu-ity of His Church by the promise to be with them all days even to the

consummation of the world.

Then when all was ready He led them to the Mount of Ascension.

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OBITUARY

THE LATE JOHN BRENNAN

An old and highly respected resident of Windsor, Ontario, passed to his reward when John Brennan died, April 30, at his home 816

nis reward when John Brennan died, April 80, at his home 816 Ouellette Avenue.

Mr. Brennan was born in Fermanagh County, Ireland, in 1845, coming to Canada in 1860. Settling in Guelph he taught school at various centres in Wellington County, and later in California. From 1879-1886 he was in husiness in Chatham. 1886 he was in business in Chatham Always taking an active interest in education, he was chairman of the Separate School Board for several years. In 1886 he entered the Civi Service and was stationed at the Inland Revenue Office at Walkerville for thirty-seven years, for twenty years as chief accountant.

In 1871 he married Elizabeth Steffler who survives him. Eight of the eleven children of this marriage are still living: Rev. J. P. Brennan, P. P., Wallaceburg, Mother M. Augustine, Ursuline College, Chatham; Miss Anna Brennan, Windsor; Mrs. B. Bennett, Carvana, Ont. Miss Rese Brannan Corunna, Ont.; Miss Rose Brennan, Windsor; Miss Elizabeth Brennan, Windsor; Dr. T. J. Brennan, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. F. J. Brennan, St. Peter's Seminary, London.

The funeral took place from St. Alphonsus Church, Windsor, on May 4, and this fine old parish paid fitting honor to one of its oldest

Solemn Requiem Mass, coram Episcopo, was celebrated by Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor, D. P., Vicar General; Deacon: Rev. J. E. Pageau; Subdeacon: Rev. F. X. Laurendeau; Master of Ceremonies: Rev. G.

In the sanctuary were: Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, assisted by Very Rev. Dean Gehl, Preston, Ont., and Rev. Dean Gehl, Preston, Ont., and Rev. J. N. Campeau, Petrolia; Right Rev. J. T. Aylward. D. P., Sarnia; Right Rev. M. J. Brady, D. P., London; Right Rev. P. J. McKeon, D. P., London; Right Rev. P. Farragh, D. P., London; Right Rev. P. Farragh, D. P., Windsor; Very Rev. D. J. Downey, P. P., Windsor; Very Rev. D. Dillon, C. S. B., President Assumption College, Sandwich; Very Rev. J. F. Stanley, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, London; Rev. Fathers P. Scholley, C. SS. R., E. Perrault, C. SS. R., A. McHugh, C. SS. R., E. Burns, C. S. B., Rev. J. T. Foley, D. D., London; Rev. Fathers J. S. Downey, P. P., Anchorville, Mich.; H. Fedews, Detroit; A. DeSantis, Detroit; H. N. Robert, Windsor; T. McCarthy, Sarnia; E. G. Doe, Windsor; M. Sullivan, Chatham; J. G. Labelle, Corunna; J. A. Finn, West Lorne; F. McCarty, Thamesville; W. Langlois, Riverside; A. P. ville; W. Langlois, Riverside; A. P. Mahoney, St. Peter's Seminary, London; H. J. Pocock, St. Peter's Seminary, London; J. Gleason, Leamington; P. McCabe, Maid-stone; T. Ford, Woodslee; J. O'Neil, Woodslee; M. Baillargeon, La-Salle; D. Brisson, Windsor; J. Rooney, Windsor; J. V. Tobin, Windsor; I. Ducharme, Windsor; H. Fallon, Windsor; J. Andrewjeski, Windsor; W. J. Kindlin, Windsor; I. Poisson, Tecumseh; J. Fallon, Ridgetown; Rev. Brother Gregory, Windsor Rev. Brother Simon, Toronto. His Lordship, the Bishop of London, gave the Last Absolution.

Brennan, both sons of the deceased. MICHAEL M. NEVILLE

During the Funeral Services Mass

was celebrated on the side altars by

Revs. J. P. Brennan and F. J.

On Sunday, April 19th, occurred at Douglas, the death of Mr. Michael Neville after a lingering such receptacles shall be labelled to indicate the name and the address in good health for over a year. His death was a very severe shock to the members of his family who only five months ago were deprived (8) Ice Cream which has melted

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The deceased was of a genial and pleasant disposition and was a devoted husband and kind father.

He leaves behind him to mourn

He leaves behind him to mourn his loss six sons and one daughter. The sons are: Allan and Walter of Douglas, Joseph of North Bay, Lawrence of Detroit, Urban of Wishland Java and France of Parent o Kirkland Lake and Ernest of Pembroke. Miss May Neville of Douglas is the only surviving daughter. One son, Michael John met his death in the battle of the Somme while fighting with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces Overseas. Another son and a daughter predeceased their father some years ago. Brother Urban of the Christian Brothers of Aurora, Ontario is a

nephew.

The funeral was held to St.
Michael's Church and Cemetery,
Douglas on April 21st, and was
very largely attended. Five sons
and a nephew Mr. James Neville of
Douglas acted as pall-bearers. The
Requiem Mass was chanted by Rev.
Father Doyle. The remains were Father Doyle. The remains were placed beside those of his loving and devoted wife. The many spiritual offerings and the large number from far and near who attended the funeral show the esteem in which Mr. Neville was held.

ICE CREAM

Extract from the Canada Gazette of Saturday P. C. 430

At the Government House, Ottawa Monday, 80th day of March, 1925.

PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

GENERAL IN COUNCIL His Excellency the Governor General in Council on the recommendation of the Minister of Health, and under the provisions of Section 14 of Chapter 27, 10-11 George V, An Act respecting Food and rugs," is pleased to amend the Drugs, Regulations under the said Act, established by Order in Council of the 8th April, 1924, (P. C. 566), and the same are hereby amended by aiding thereto the following, effective on and after May 1, 1925:

XX ICE CREAM

(1) Ice Cream is the iced product, free from taints and objectionable flavors, prepared with cream and sugar (sucrose) with or without milk or other milk products. (2) Ice Cream may contain fruit.

fruit juice, nuts, colorings, flavorings, thickeners, stabilizers.
(3) Thickeners and stabilizers, such as starch, gelatine and gum tragacanth, shall not be employed

in a proportion higher than 2% Ice Cream shall contain not less than 10% of milk fat. Fat other than milk fat shall not be employed

in its manufacture.
(5) All milk and cream used in

the contents have been pasteurized. the world.' (7) When sold or dispensed from

only five months ago were deprived of the affectionate care of a tender and loving mother.

(8) Ice Cream which has incident and been refrozen may be injurious to the health of the consumer and, therefore, shall not be offered for sale nor sold (see Section 3 (f) of the Food and Drugs Act).

E. J. Lemaire.

Clerk of the Privy Council.

NATIVE JAPANESE SISTERS

Techny, Ill.—The Rev. William Stoecke, S. V. D., for twelve years a missionary in Japan and now in this country in the interests of his this country in the interests of his mission, reports that the first native sisterhood devoted to perpetual adoration has been established. The sisters are known as the "Aishikwai." There are at present forty of them in the mission of Niigata, conducted by the Society of the Divine Word. Father Stocke writes:

Stoecke writes:
"Miserably housed, carrying on their consecrated lives amid the greatest difficulties demanding great sacrifices, these sisters have won the esteem of all, even the pagan city officials having time and again commended them for their work. Some of the sisters conduct a hospital, where mostly charity cases are taken care of. Others have charge of a Mothers' Society and a kindergarten with one hundred children; some visit pagan families to instruct them in religion

and several conversions may be credited to these zealous virgins. "The sisters are publishing two little magazines, one devoted to the Mothers' Society and one to the kindergarten. The object of these papers is to spread a knowledge of the new work of the sisters, to destroy prejudice, and to encourage those already in the true fold.

"In addition to all these activities the sisters have perpetual adoration. The headquarters of

The Italian scientific institute Societa Italian scientific institute
Societa Italiana di Antropologia e
di Etnologia of Florence has endorsed the great Vatican Missionary Exhibition and declared it a
collection of such extraordinary
scientific value that all Italy is proud

Recently this institute charged one of its eminent members, Dr. Livio Cipriani, to visit the Exhibition, inspect it and report on its scientific importance. This learned scientist, after making his inspec-

tion, published a series of articles in the Italian press on his impressions, in which he said:

"I went to visit the Vatican Missionary Exhibition believing that one day or two would be sufficient to see the part which most cient to see the part which most interested me, namely, the ethno-graphical section. Instead, I left the pavilion after eight days with an ardent desire to return soon to

make a much longer visit. 'It is not a question of a fragmentary exhibition, and therefore of little significance, but rather of a collection organized in a way that it would be impossible to improve.

"It is of such importance for the study of the people from whom the exhibits come, that the science of ethnography finds there an excellent field for its studies, a field per-haps more vast than that afforded the richest museums

by the richest museums of Europe."

The Society, not content to be represented by the opinion of one of its learned members, has now unanimously voted the following

"The Italian Society of Anthro-pology and Ethnology has listened to a preliminary report by Dr. Cipriani on the importance of the Vatican Missionary Exhibition from an ethnological standpoint.

'It applauds all the organizers and collaborators in this exhibition that Italy is proud to have housed at Rome, and directs its presidency to make arrangements so that the Italian institutes and students of ethnography may enjoy, as much as possible, such an extraordinary and well-ordered collection of scientific materials and data."

At the same time, an Italian Deputy, Antonio Anile, formerly Minister of Education and now a professor in the Royal University of Naples, has contributed his praise of the Exhibition as a project of profound cultural value. He says:

"The advantages of the Vatican Missionary Exhibition are destined not only for the students of anthropology and ethnology, but for the students of many other sciences as well. The botanical, zoological and anatomical societies should likewise

pay their tribute.
"The scientists who strove only the manufacture of Ice Cream should, if possible, ibe previously pasteurized and emulsified.

The scientists who strove only yesterday to oppose the science of the Church must now make an act of contrition and pass along the pasteurized and emulsified.

(6) When sold in a package prepared by the manufacturer the outer container shall be labelled to indicate the name and the address of the manufacturer and shall bear of the manufacturer and shall bear a statement as to whether or not a statement as to whether or not ture that has ever been lighted in

humanitarian and cultural value of the Exhibition are peculiarly gratifying to the Holy Father. He had said of the Exhibition that the most eloquent testimony of its suc-cess is the opinion of the many eminent scholars and competent judges who, upon visiting it, have acknowledged finding themselves before a new and undreamed of world, a most imposing expression of a work of great value not only to religion but also to civilization

Up to the present, there has been a rather vague idea that the missions were a good and pious thing. It is only now, when the pageant of the Exhibition unfolds itself, that persons are grasping the high human merit they contain —their vast importance to scientific research and social development of

FACTS ON LONDON'S LIVING CONDITIONS

London, Eng.-Terrible conditions of overcrowding in London were laid bare by Father Vincent McNabb, O. P., who quoted the case of 75 persons living in one dwelling ouse which has only two faucets.
Addressing the Catholic Citizens Parliament, a society of earnest social students in South London, he gave these figures, taken from the reports of Medical Officers of Health: Lambeth (a district of

South London) has 10,000 families living in one room per family, and 15,000 families living in two rooms per family. The total population of the district is 310,000. The average density is 75 persons per acre.

St. Pancras (a North London district) has nearly 18,000 families living in one room per family and 17,500 families living in two rooms per family. The total population of the district is 211,000. The population per series 80

tion per acre is 80.

Father McNabb has for years been England's most outspoken priest in calling the country's attention to the economic conditions of the poor. He disclaimed that he is a socialist.

"I am not a politician; I am an ethical teacher," he declared as he produced the damning figures quoted above. "I call attention to the evil in the hope that steps will be taken to remedy it." He proposed a motion "That the

over-population in London is a national danger because it is destroying the foundation of destroying the foundation of national life, namely home life, and destroying agricultural life."

The remedy for the evil proposed by Father McNabb is "back to the land." He claimed that the financial question made any other solution impossible. In St. Pancras alone, he said, sufficient new houses would cost at least \$20,000,000.

Whilst the two districts which claimed the distinguished Domini-can's attention are outstanding examples of London's overcrowding, there are other districts, notably in the East end, where the conditions are appalling.

CLIFFORD.—At his late residence Wellington Street North, St. Mary's, Ont., on Friday, April 24, Mr. Patrick James Clifford, May

his soul rest in peace. FEENEY .- At his late residence McKillop Township, Dublin, Ont., on April 20, 1925, Mr. Francis J. Feeney, dearly beloved husband of Kathleen Gilmurry, aged fifty years. May his soul rest in peace.

Cosgrove.-At the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Tallant, Port Huron, Mich., Saturday, March 21st, 1925. Mary, eldest daughter of the late Bernard and Margaret (Murphy) Cosgrove, of Forest, Ont. May her soul rest in peace.

Evans -At his home, James St. East, Whitney Pier, N. S., on November 28, 1924, Mr. A. G. Evans, aged sixty-one years, leaving besides his wife, three daughters. Sister St. Madeline, Lourdes, N. S., Sister Maria Vincent, Lowell, Mass., Mrs. P. J. Carrol and one son at home May his soul rest in peace.

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