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

THE NEW BRITISH CABINET

LABOR PARTY DISAPPOINTS SOCIALISTS

London, Eng., Feb. 28.—Conti-nental socialism received a rude shock when the formation of Premier MacDonald's cabinet, constituting the first Socialist government in Great Britain, was announced. When it became clear that the Socialist Party would be called on to form a government, at once the Continental Socialists chanted loud paeans in praise of the "triumph of liberty and democracy," meaning of course the kind of liberty and democracy acclaimed by the anarchical and anti-religious Social-

ist clubs of Europe.

But although a Socialist government sits enthroned in power today in the center of the British Empire, it is not a government that will bring to those whose ideas of liberty and democracy consist largely in excluding religion from the schools and placing the Church at a disad-

vantage.

Leaving aside the strictly political complexion of the new British Government, so far is it from being an assembly of atheistical revolu-tionary Socialists of the Continental type that it might with absolute accuracy be called a government of devout churchmen. Its only non-Christian member is a minor minister who is a Scottish Jew, but of whose religious sincerity there is no

CABINET FAVORS RELIGION

In forming his cabinet Premier MacDonald has gathered around him men whose political faith may not represent that of the majority of the British people. But from the prime minister downwards, there is not a man but has the most sincere respect for the Christian traditions of the country. It appears that for the first time a Catholic has been appointed a British cabinet, minister. This Catholic minister is Mr. John Wheatley, minister of health. Mr. Wheatley is of the archdiocese of Glasgow, where he has for some years had a large expringer in least politics, serving on perience in local politics, serving on the town council, and being elected to the British Parliament at the election preceding that of 1923.

The Lord President of the council, who leads for the government in the House of Lords, is Lord Parmoor, a devout Anglican churchman, who in addition to his political office also holds the important legal position of vicar-general for the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Solicitor-General, who acts as public prosecutor for the crown in all prosecutions undertaken at the instance of the government, is also a pious churchman of the so-called Anglo-Catholic faction. This high legal official of the Socialist government was a conspicuous member of the recent Anglo-Catholic Congress in London, when he read a paper dealing with the importance of the Mass in the religious life of the

but of atheistical revolutionary Socialism of the Continental variety, there is not a trace.

There is no indication that the new government will disdain to employ Catholics in high positions. Already the opening of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia is direction of Sir Richard Terry, British Ambassadorship to Russia will be offered is Captain O'Grady, one of the best known and practical

Britain, is not likely to suffer. Long before the last elections, the party now in power had given definite assurances to the Catholics regarding their schools and religious education in general, and it was largely on the strength of these assurances that the votes of Catholics were very largely given to the candidates of the Labor Party. The vote of this party, also, in the House of Commons, helped through the motion put by Mr. T. P. O'Connor that the Catholic schools should not be placed at a disadvantage in regard to the other schools.

At the last election the governing party secured the return of no fewer than eleven of its Catholic candidates, which was the largest return of Catholic candidates in any single party, the Conservatives coming next with seven Catholic candidates,

CATHOLICISM S RELATION TO SOCIALISM

As to the relation of Catholics to a political party that has pledged itself to a Socialist program, as the British Labor Party most certainly just supplied some useful com-

ists whose principles were thoroughly in accordance with those of the Catholic Church. Therefore, the Church did not condemn everybody who called himself a Socialist or everything that called itself Socialism, which was a word of many meanings, Father O'Hea ventured the capital that the Socialism tured the opinion that the Socialism defined and condemned by Leo X!II.

But whatever may be the political principles of the new British government, the fact remains that they are not repugnant to the religious instincts of a Catholic minister. The property of health are Angle Catholic ministers of health are Angle Catholic. ister of health, an Anglo-Catholic solicitor-general, or the Archbishop of Canterbury's vicar-general.

REMARKABLE DAY IN LONDON

TRIBUTE PAID BLESSED SACRAMENT

London, Eng.-The Coliseum, one of the largest of London's theatres, was the scene of a remarkable Catholic demonstration, when the Knights and Handmaids of the Blessed Sacrament poured in from all quarters of Greater London for their great rally. Ten thousand tickets had been applied for, but as the theatre holds less than that the theatre holds less than the theatre holds less than that the theatre holds less than the the theatre holds less than the theatre holds less than the thea

were disappointed.
Cardinal Bourne was on the platform, and with His Eminence were the Archbishop of Simla, the Abbot of Fort Augustus, the Director of the Crusaders of the Blessed Sacra-ment, and many distinguished clergy and lay people. The vast auditorium was packed to its furthermost corner, and could it have been by some magical process, extended to hold six times its capacity, the London Catholics would still have crammed every available inch of space. Certainly it was one of the most splendid and enthusiastic Catholic rallies that London ever has seen.

Cardinal Bourne opened the proceedings by reading a telegram from the Glasgow branch of the association. He was followed by the Abbot of Fort Augustus, who in a stirring speech told the London Catholics that it was only by their devotion and zeal for the Blessed Sacrament that their vast city, the center of their great empire, could be converted from its open and

frank paganism.
Mr. G. K. Chesterton spoke on
"The Revival of Chivalry," telling his audience that the central object of the true knights veneration in the Middle Ages, and the source of his inspiration, was the Holy

Father Edmund Lester, S. J. Knight-Director of the Crusade of the Blessed Sacrament, told how the movement had taken its rise on the suggestion of the Catholic young men, and had been largely propagated by the zeal of gallant young soldiers in the Great War.

building for the concluding service in connection with this great rally.

After the chanting of Compline, spoken of for the immediate future, and the personage to whom the of the meditations from the Spiritual Exercises as his text.

The conclusion of this remarkable day was the imposing Procession of Catholics in the country.

Under the government now in power education, which is of vital importance to the Catholics of Great

Way Was the Imposing Trocesson of the Blessed Sacrament, when the canopy over the Sacrad Host was borne by eight of the "Young Priests," who are trained under the eye of Father Lester at Campion House in the county of Middlesex. Canons of the Metropolitan Chapter took part in this great procession, with clergy from different parts of the diocese, and the Cardinal Arch-bishop splendid in his cappa magna. Then the Cardinal gave Benediction, and thus closed one of the most inspiring Catholic gatherings that has ever taken place in London.

ENGLISH WESLEYAN FEARS 'ROMAN" TREND

London, Eng.—"Romanism" is creeping into the Wesleyan Methodist Church, according to a com-plaint published in the official organ Wesleyan Methodists in Eng-

exist now among the Wesleyans, the writer of this article finds that has already been started in some of many of them are progressing in a "Romanizing" direction.

British Labor Party most certainly did some years ago, Father Leo O'Hea, S. J., the head of the Catholic Workers' College at Oxford, has word for Committee Infallibility, word and he challenges his fellow believment.

On being asked if Socialism were incompatible with Catholicism, Father O'Hea replied that the Church had condemned Socialism, but that there were many people incompatible with Catholicism, Father O'Hea replied that the Church had condemned Socialism, but that there were many people incompatible with Catholicism, Father O'Hea replied that the Church had condemned Socialism, but that there were many people incompatible with Catholicism, so it appears, has crept into the liverance of the working classes, it is now the organized opponent of religion, the faithful imitator of Russian Bolshevism.

After Formerly regarded, and masking itself, as a movement for the designment of the working classes, it is now the organized opponent of Russian Bolshevism.

"Dies Irae," which, he declares nobody wanted. The most flagrant piece of "Romanism," however, centers around the scheme for Methodist Union. The promoters of this scheme assert that it is the Divine Will that there should be unity amongst the Methodists; and this assertion of the supreme authority of a committee the complainant finds even more odious than the

SOCIALISTS PLAN BLOW AT CHURCH

NUNS EXPELLED IN SOME HOSPITALS

Vienna, Feb. 28.-How the Socialists of Vienna plan to strike another blow at the Catholic Church, this time at the expense of the helpless orphan children who are being educated at public expense, is revealed in a secret Socialist circular which has been discovered and published by the local Catholic

Briefly the plan is to take all the orphans from the schools run by religious orders and "farm" them out in the households of Socialists, who will bring them up with the Socialist view of life.

capital by religious orders of men and women.

The municipality paid a moderate sum to the schools for the educa-tion, food, and lodging of these children. The children were given XI. is endeavoring to give help and up-to-date training in healthful surroundings, where every possible provision was made for their intel-

lectual and physical welfare.

The schools became famous throughout Austria and many pupils whose parents could afford to send them wherever they desired, were brought here for the benefits of this training. Indeed, the enrol-ment lists of the monastic schools in former years include the names of many children of prominent Social-

A short time ago, however, the monastic schools were informed that the municipality would no longer pay for the education of the orphans and were directed to deliver these children into the custody of the city authorities.

It should be remembered that the Socialists rule the municipality of Vienna. At the time, it was not exactly clear just what the authorties intended to do with the children when they took them away from the schools. Discovery of the secret circular before alluded to, however, has removed any doubt that may have existed on that

The document, intended for circulation among the Socialist unions only, is addressed to "Socialist Settlement Associations." It outlines a plan whereby "the orphaned children snatched from the monastical arbeals" are to be delivered to Other members of the new cabinet will be found to be adherents of either the Presbyterian or other non-episcopal Protestant churches—but of atheirial another wast throng of atheirial another wast throng of the result is a soldiers in the Great War.

This enthusiastic gathering had its sequel the same day, when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheirial another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheirial another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheirial another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day when at the evening service in Westminster sidered who are deemed to be "capabute of atheir another wast throng of the same day wast t Cathedral another vast throng of worshippers crowded this spacious subsequent Socialist view of the poor. Also German non-Catholics

The only condition imposed is that

As a matter of fact, of course, the procedure is nothing short of kid-napping the unprotected orphans— the majority of whom are Christians -tearing them away from the religion of their parents and preventing them from getting even the most rudimentary kind of a Chris-

tian education. It is analogous to the practice of the Turks in past centuries in kid-napping Christian children to train them as Janizaries; now the Socialists in Vienna are kidnapping Christians to train them as Janizaries to

defend Socialism. Another manifestation of anti-Catholic hatred recently is the movement to expel the Catholic nuns from the city hospitals of Vienna.

Undoubtedly this is being done by the Socialist authorities because of their realization that this constant public manifestation of charity by the nuns was an ever-presen source of strength for the Church.

Even the impoverished condition of the country has not restrained them from trying to drive out the nuns, for whose services a very moderate compensation was paid to their various communities, and replacing them with secular nurses Carefully retracing his way over the course of various organisms that the course of various organisms that the course of various organisms, the expense. The explusion of the nuns

the hospitals. These incidents served to empha against Christianity.

POPE'S CORONATION ANNIVERSARY

was celebrated with great solemnity. A Pontifical Mass was sung in the Cologne Cathedral and the Carwas much more like Communism than the Socialism of today—at least to the brand found in Great Britain.

supreme authority of a college of the Pope him-the brand found in Great Britain.

priests together with the town authorities were present.

The event was observed in Berlin with festivities in the form of a concert, in the State's Academy of Music. The Reichstag deputy, Dr. Eismann, delivered an address and discussed the Pope's efforts for world peace and charity. Chancellor Marx, and the ministers, Dr. Brauns and Dr. Hoefle, were among those present.

those present.
A Pontifical Mass was sung State-Secretary, gave a sermon on the importance of the papacy and the person of Pius XI. All the Catholic unions and the students' was escorted to his palace in solem accustomed to see

imperial times. The German Charity Union's Central Agency on the occasion of the Pope's coronation anniversary published an account of his activity in charitable work. It follows in

XI. is endeavoring to give help and relief to the suffering nations. As father of all the Christians who loves all his children, he takes care of them with paternal love. Russia, the heads of which are persecuting in blind hatred all that is Catholic, and imprisoning Catholic priests and murdering them, has for two have been saved from death by star-

"For years our German country also, has had the Pope's loving care. With the increasing need his efforts have been redoubled. No month elapses without further help from Pius XI. Recently he gave the German bishops 1,200,000 lire. All the money sent through the intervention of Cardinal Pacelli amounts to a large sum. The German bishops and the representatives of the Charity Union during audi-ences in Rome were astonished to learn that the Pope is well informed with regard to the German needs. The last days prove how eagerly the Pope is endeavoring to find new and greater ways to alleviate pitiful distress. A New York dispatch announces that the appeal of the Papal Delegate to send food and clothing has been published in the Catholic churches throughout the United States and that the appeal

of the German nation.

DEATH OF DEAN OF VATICAN CHAPTER

the two prelates who accompanied Pius IX. on September 19, 1870, when the Sovereign Pontiff passed

After performing this act of devo-tion, the Pope blessed the troops who were grouped in the great square near the Church of the Lateran and returned to the Vati-

The following morning Rome was taken and the members of the diplomatic staff accredited to the Papal States hastened to the side of the Holy Father. They were re-ceived by Monsignor De Bisogno and conducted to the Pope's private Chapel, where the Holy Father was celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the

Cologne, Feb. 24.—In all the anniversary of the Pope's coronation

following day in the St. Hedwig Basilica by Bishop Deitmer, and the Munster canon, Dr. Wildermann, deputy of the Landtag and former unions with banners attended the Mass. After the Mass, the bishop procession. It was a picture Berlin

years been taken care of by the Pope. In 700 public kitchens, millions of famishing persons have been fed by the Pope and millions

> on the old site. weeks.

acknowledge the Pope to be a true helper and friend of all the poor The only condition imposed is that applicants must have a "tolerable lodging" in which to shelter the example and stimulus to know our example and stimulus to know our about ourselves as much as duty and help ourselves as much as we can. This must be done for the welfare of the poor and the honor

Rome, Feb. 28.—By the death of Monsignor Joseph De Bisogno, Dean of the Vatican Chapter and Canon of St. Peter's, Rome has lost one of its most representative figures.

Monsignor De Bisogno was one of

through the streets of Rome for the last time. On that occasion when the invading troops were at the very gates of the city, Pius IX. went to St. John Lateran and ascended the Holy Stairs on his knees assisted by Monsignor De

can never to leave it again.

cessors were found among the effects of Monsignor De Bisogna and recalled his many years of faithful devoted service to the Vicars of Christ whom he had been privileged Christ whom he had been privileged System of beatification and canonization for while one section of the

ST. BLAISE BLESSING RESTORES LOST VOICE TO ENGLISH

A remarkable cure of a throat affection, after the bestowing of the blessing of St. Blaise on Candelmas Day, is reported by Father Jarvis, rector of the famous London church of St. Etheldreda, the only pre-Reformation church in England that is once again a Catholic parish church.

The cure in question was effected on a member of the priest's house-hold staff, who had suffered from a throat complaint that had re-sulted in loss of voice.

Medical remedies had proved of no avail, and the sufferer, having received Holy Communion earlier in the day approached the altar rails

clear and resonant.

Father Jarvis declares that this is the second occasion on which a cure effected through the blessing of St. Blaise has come under his direct notice.

IRISH C. T. S. IS GIVEN WAR DAMAGES

Dublin, Feb. 25.—The Catholic Truth Society of Ireland has been awarded \$86,000 as compensation for the loss it sustained by the destruction of its building, stock and records in 1922. It claimed \$188,ooo. The premises were destroyed during the fighting in Dublin. All the records of the Society were burned. These included account books and a list containing the names of all those who had become from the party or at least by remembers since the foundation of fusing publicly to endorse the planks the society a quarter of a century ago. The society intends to rebuild

During the outbreak in Belfast against Catholics a clerical student at Holy Cross Monastery, Ardoyne, was badly wounded. Whilst he was walking in the grounds with other students shots were fired from outside. Mr. McKechnie was hit and sustained injuries which necessitated five operations. He was detained in hospital for fifty-one

He then returned to his h Glasgow and had again to enter the treatment. A claim for compensa-tion was disallowed by the court in

RETAIN THE CROSSES

The proposal of the War Depart- phemous-in repeating the ment to remove the wooden crosses that mark the graves of American soldiers buried overseas and sub-stitute for them a low rectangular headstone is meeting with considerable opposition.

In the House of Representatives on February 26, Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts introduced a concurrent resolution, which was referred to the Com-mittee on Military Affairs, provid-ing for the retention of the crosses until such time as they can be re-placed by crosses of French sand-stone as permanent menerials

stone as permanent memorials.

The views of Mr. Andrew are in line with those expressed by the executive committee of the American Legion, which, at its meeting in January 15 of this year adopted strong resolutions demanding that the crosses be retained until similar emblems of more durable material should be substituted.

Catholics who realize what solemn beauty and dignity is lent to the cemeteries overseas by these crosses are grateful to Representative Andrew for his endeavor to retain and perpetuate the symbol of faith and hope

TO CANONIZE SAINTS LATEST ANGLICAN PROPOSAL

London, Feb. 25.—Canonization of saints, or a religious process approximating to it, has just been dis-cussed in official synod by the Anglicans, who have already more

Speaking in the Lower House of the Convocation of Canterbury, the Dean of Salisbury moved that a re-quest be made to the Primate of the Anglican Church to make an his-After the Mass Pius IX. received | torical investigation of the beatifithe representatives of the various cation and canonization of saints, itself, as a movement for the de-liverance of the working classes, it against the aggression of the invaders.

The order was then given to raise the white flag in order to prevent the whit

Pius IX. became the "Prisoner of the Vatican."

Many interesting papers and mementoes of Pius IX. and his sucinclude as a saint anyone as to whose suitability there was any

> ation; for while one section of the Anglican Church might desire to raise certain deceased Anglicans to its altars, another section of the same Church would have these worthies consigned to outer darkness as the

nost pestilent of heretics.

The present list of names in the Anglican Calendar consists of saints who were canonized by Rome, and the Anglican Church possesses no machinery whatever for making additions to its Calendar.

REPUDIATING THE CREED

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, one of the champions of "Modernism" in the Protestant Episcopal body, whose frequent defiances have caused embarrassment to his bishop Dr. William T. Manning of New after High Mass to receive the blessing of St. Blaise, given with the
newly-blessed candles.

"The result is" declares Father
Jarvis himself, "that the lady has
completely recovered the full use

church arose. Of all those who but a few minutes before had repeated a few minutes before had repeated the words in which the converts of the first centuries of Christianity expressed their belief in the Saviour of Mankind and the Church founded by Him which they desired to join at the risk of their lives, there was not one who was willing to accept them at true and vital.

them as true and vital. The question which immediately demands answer is: Why should large numbers of the people who do not believe in the Creed participate in a service in which they are called upon Sunday after Sunday to stand up and repeat the "I believe," clause by clause? If a political party formulates a platform which contains planks of which large numbers of individual members of the party disapprove, these signify their disapproval by withdrawing which express a belief they do not

In September 1801, the bishops, clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America assembled in conwention and established certain "Articles of Religion" for the governance of their body. Article VIII. of the thirty-nine then established is entitled "Of the Creeds,"

and reads as follows: The Nicene Creed, and that which is commonly called the Apostles' Creed, ought thoroughly Glasgow and had again to enter the hospital. He is still under surgical to be received and believed; for they may be proved by most certain

every Sunday, morning and evening.

As for the laity, when a minister from his pulpit challenges the pews to produce one believer in what has been established as a fundamental for the welfare of the blind.

Thought, that of the devoting in the age of twenty-six, he founded a newspaper in Braille and organized the Valentine Hauy Society for the welfare of the blind. of membership in the Protestant Episcopal denomination, not one can

Why then, do these silent ones attend church services? In the answer to this question may be discovered one of the ironies of the Protestant position. Having at the outset repudiated authority, having down through the centuries de-nounced the "magnifying" of the office of the priesthood and asserted that the Bible, privately interpreted, was the sole rule of faith, Protest-ants find themselves with Bible neglected, when not absolutely repudiated, accepting as Gospel every

utterance of Percy Stickney Grant!
The situation is absurd yet pitiful; but it is something more—it is tively dangerous to the nation. How dangerous was shown recently at a great meeting in the Hotel Astor when Protestant and Jewish ministers and judges united with Catholics in urging the necessity definite religious instruction of the young as a preventive of crime. It was an Episcopalian, Supreme Court
Justice Thomas C. T. Crain, who,
knoll School for Japanese children addressing the audience of 3,000, was honored recently by a visit deplored the fact that while the from His Excellency, Archbishop city authorities did much to protect the lives and limbs of little children, gate to the United States. The they did nothing to protect their

deplorable, all will feel that his sentiments on the subject do him pleasant days he had spent in the honor. Nevertheless, with no desire to belittle these sentiments, it may Apostolic Delegate to Japan. The be asked what the city can do to pectoral cross he wears, beautifully inculcate religion in children if the made of carved coral set in gold and denomination into which they are born repudiates a definite summary of belief so simple as the Apostles' Creed and if among their elders who attend public worship there cannot bundred veers

CATHOLIC NOTES

London. Feb. 18. - Reverend Rouse well-known Anglican clergyman and an authority on spiritis was received into the Catho Church last week by the Jesuits at Rochampton. Three of his sons have preceded him into the Church.

Amsterdam, Feb. 28.-An International Eucharistic Congress is to be held in this city from July 22 to July 27. Preparations for this Congress have been going on for a long time and a definite program has now been arranged.

Paris, Feb. 18.-A temporary school for public speakers was opened in Paris on January 22, for young men, students and mem-bers of Catholic study circles who desire to prepare themselves for work among the working

London, Feb. 18.—As a prelude to full diplomatic recognition of Russia Premier MacDonald will insist on various stipulations being carried out. One of these is that the campaign of publicity favoring communism now being carried on in England by the soviet shall cease.

Three Irish Catholics of Glasgow city, one of them a Canon of Glas-gow Cathedral, have been appointed magistrates by the British labor government. It is the first time that so many Catholics have been appointed at one time to the bench

in any one city. Baron Pastor, Austrian Ambassathe world united to do him honor.

Cleveland, Feb. 26.-In an address to Cleveland alumni of Notre Dame University here today Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, prefect of discipline, said that the University is finding itself unable to erect buildings fast enough to care for the increasing flow of students. "We are forced to refuse hundreds of students this year," Father O'Donnell said.
"Indications are that we will have twice as many applications next year. It is not a question of finance but of constructing buildings fast

enough. Paris, Feb. 12.—Abbe Hermet, an archeologist of the Aveyron, recently brought to light at Granfes-engue a rich collection of potteries which had been deeply buried and which have been identified as dating from the days of the Gauls. M.
Dottin dean of the Faculty of
Letters of Rennes has now
announced to the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Letters that he has been able to decipher in the inscriptions on these potteries the entire list of the names of the ordeal numbers of the grammar of

the Gauls. warrants of Holy Scripture."

Today there are bishops and clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal body who openly scoff at these Creeds, yet see nothing incontact these creeds. words thought, that of devoting his life for the welfare of the blind. With its aid he succeeded in creating and organizing the Braille library, which now has 80,000 volumes. These volumes are circulated all over France and bring

> joy to many sightless readers. Dublin, Feb. 18. - Woodrow Wilson's grandfather was a native of Strabane, Tyrone country, in the north of Ireland. The house he lived in is now a barn. Dr. Wilson's grandfather was a printer. He worked with Messrs. Carroll and Gray in Strabane and the business is still conducted by Messrs. Gray, descendants of the Mr. Gray who was part-proprietor over one hun-dred years ago. In 1807 the late Dr. Wilson's grandfather emigrated to the United States. Strabane Urban Council cabled its congratu-lations to Dr. Wilson when he was elected President. In his reply he wished the town of his ancestors every prosperity and success. His cablegram is preserved in the coun-

cil chamber at Strabane. Archbishop was accompanied by Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles, Anglicans, who have already more or less expressed themselves in favor of a rite of Unction.

Speaking in the Lawrence of the service of the containing relics of the martyrs of

By permission of H. L. Kilner & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa. GERTRUDE MANNERING

A TALE OF SACRIFICE BY FRANCE NOBLE CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED

Yes, papa-a handsome, showylooking person, isn't she? 'Handsome certainly, but a very estimable, kind-hearted woman too, as you will find when you know her. She was so fond of your mother, Gerty; and they were as great friends as a good pious Catholic and a worldly though very good-herted Protestant could be. Your mother used to say that Lady Hunter would make a grand Catholic, Gerty. She is always so much in earnest in whatever she does that in earnest in whatever she does that if the energy she devotes now to fashion and amusement were bestowed on religion and her own soul, she would outstrip a great many of us in sanctity. What a grand thing it would be if you were to convert her, Gerty! What a glorious exchange you would be giving her then for her kindness to you! She has simply no religion at all that I ever heard of, except that of kindness and benevolence, poor thing! ness and benevolence, poor thing! But of this I am sure—that if she did come to think seriously or be convinced of religious need at all, no half-measures would satisfy her; would turn instinctively to the Catholic faith, which so many of them feel in their hearts to be the only one, though they are not generous or in earnest enough to listen to the voice that is calling them to it." And Mr. Mannering sighed, thinking perhaps of friends of his own, men of intellect and learning, who were thus, with a wilful, cowardly blindness, refusing to see the one way which the on Lord was pointing out to them.

"Poor Lady Hunter!" said Gerty, after a pause. "It would be a grand thing to be able to convert her -so grand that I dare not aspire to the honor. No wonder, papa, she can't understand Rupert, is it?" "No wonder indeed, Gerty. It must seem like madness for a boy of

eighteen, as he was, to give up allpossessions, comforts, home, and a dear little sister's society—to become one of those maligned, dreaded Jesuits. May God help her to understand it all some day, Gerty, so that she may not be among those who at the end of all things will cry out, 'We fools esteemed their life madness!'''

If Lady Hunter could have heard the kind of conversation called forth by her letter, so different from what she had pictured of anticipations of the gayeties she was holding out to Gertrude, she would either have laughed goodnaturedly or else have listened in incredulous amazement. understanding not how fitting and natural it was to those two scions of an old Catholic house, whose glory had been so long to suffer persecution for conscience' sake and God's honor—a house which only now was venturing forth shyly to its place in

They were silent for a minute or two, and then Gertrude said, laughing again:

for a while, so he needn't get ready any more sermons on vanity and worldliness just yet. I shall want them all when I come back; so he had better keep them till then, instead of wasting them on you and the country people, poor things. O papa!" she added suddenly, the soft browning eyes changing all at once to sadness, "I wish the London visit were over, and we were both

to, and then to come back to me! But what wonder if I think of it, in my fears for my little sunbeam!" Only to his spiritual adviser and friend, Father Walmsley, were these fears and anxieties confided, and the good priest spoke hopefully and with a cheerful confidence when

good priest's words seemed to him almost prophetic. The evening be-fore their departure for London arrived — the last evening they would have alone together for several weeks. It was a Sunday, and they walked down together to church for Benediction, sauntering slowly after the heat of the bright summer day.
"What a shame it seems to be

what a sname it seems to be going away, doesn't it, papa, just now when the park is so lovely and everything looks so green and bright!" exclaimed Gertrude.
"How I shall miss Benediction in London, papa; for I shall never get it, shall I, even on Sundays, and perhaps never get to Mass in the mornings? Dear me! what a heathen life it will seem! I wrote to Sister Teresa today, papa, and told her I would send her a photo-graph of the dress I am to be presented in, just to shock her you know, for fun. I'm sure she is praying for me today as if I were to be launched into a lions' den to-morrow! You don't know what a horror she has of the world, papa; we girls used often to laugh at the way she used to shudder at the very name of it, and at the earnest way she always said how thankful she was to have escaped from it."

"Perhaps, Gerty she knew it too well—better than any of you schoolgirls yet could do," replied Mr. Mannering, thinking of the nun's calm, sweet face, which perhaps had known many a tear before it had attained to its present happy

Never had the Benediction seemed so sweet and solemn to Gertrude as on this eve of her going out into the world; never had the moments seemed so precious as when tonight the sacred Host was raised on high, and all heads were bent low to receive Jesus' blessing. Gertrude knelt on still, bowed in adoration and supplication, long after the rest had risen to leave the church. She had been to Communion that morning, and the prayer which had been a custom with her ever since she went to the convent came now from her very heart, the petition to Jesus, whom she had that day received really and sacramentally, that He would stay with her still spiritually, even in the midst of the world. "Let me not grow to love "I must go and see Father Walmsley this morning, papa, to tell him he is going to be rid of me was the girl's simple prayer as she

interest and antiquity as well as of amusement and fashion, until she grew merry again, and delighted at the prospect before her.

Getrude wasto goup to Londoni to the prospect before her.

Getrude wasto goup to Londoni to the prospect before her.

Getrude wasto goup to Londoni to the prospect before her.

Getrude wasto goup to Londoni to the house, a Jesuit, who somehow asked, so that her days began to were to be made. "And," she wrote, your paps must let me present you with some more on your arrival, when it would a delight to me to have a young girl to dress and look after. Sir Robert says it is making me a girl again myself, sey our paps must not spoil my pleasure by being angry with me for my dublous opinion of country taste and style, determined as Lady Hunter had directed.

And when the dresses came home, and the prospect the prospect to the work of the many the prospect of the prospect to interest and antiquity as well as of amusement and fashion, until she grew merry again, and delighted at here, and we had a priest hidden in

and amusement she looks forward a bodily way, in another quite as to, and then to come back to me! painful one; for though our a bodily way, in another quite as painful one; for though our country is kinder to us now, though England allows us to flourish again in her midst unmolested, still bigotry is alive, and, what is worse, utter irreligion is gaining rapid ground, and we Catholies have a battle to fight yet, if a different one to the old one."

Lady fluther kept her promise Lady fluther kept her promise out a lady fluther kept her promise.

Lady fluther kept her promise Lady fluther kept her promise.

Lady fluther kept her promise out ways for the first two days Mr. Mannering and Gertrude had a carriage to take them where they pleased, away from Park Lane and the Park itself with its fashionable throng, out to Westminster, where Gertrude revelled in the glorious old Abbey with mixed feelings of delight and sorrow—sorrow which came patterns.

than usual because it was to be their last quiet one for a whole

CHAPTER V.

Mr. and Miss Mannering had been in London two days, and already Gertrude felt quite at home with Sir Robert and Lady Hunter—more so than she thought she ever should be with all the novelties that surrounded her, or with the modern, luxurious, fashionably conducted house itself, so different from her own quiet old home with its antique furniture and the solemn memories of the past clinging to its very walls. She was to be presented by Lady Hunter at the next Drawing-room, which was to be held on the third day afterher arrival in London; for, as her ladyship told her laugh ing, she might as well get the ordeal over at once, as, until she had done so, she could not be considered to have any proper standing in the fashional standard to have any proper standing the standard in the fashionable world. It had been arranged on the evening of their arrival that Mr. Mannering was to stay in London until the day after Gertrude's presentation, and to witness her debut at the ball which Lady Hunter was to give the same evening.

"You must see Gertrude in her court dress, Mr. Mannering; I insist upon it," her ladyship had said to him the day of their arrival, when he had tried to bargain to escape from London after a stay of only two nights. "I have set my heart, too, on your being here for my ball that evening; the child my ball that evening; the child will feel more at home among so many strangers if you are present." And when Gertrude joined her per-suasions to her cousin's, Mr. Mannering laughingly consented to remain a third night, telling Lady Hunter, however, that she would find him but a poor old addition to

Now, as a reward, Mr. Mannering," she had replied, "I will not ask either of you to go to a single place for these two first days; you shall have them free to go where you like, and to show Gerty all the London sights, and the evenings to rest together; because, after you are gone, I shall want her always with me for sights of a different rose at last from her knees and joined her father, who was standing outside in the little grassy churchverd with Fether Welmeley.

with me for sights of a different kind, you know. Her ladyship had been charmed by Gertrude at once, as she told Mr. Mannering on the little grassy churchas she told Mr. Mannering on the little gras she told Mr. Mannering on the little grassy churchas she tol soft browning eyes changing all at once to sadness, "I wish the London visit were over, and we were both safe again here together! I don't know why, but I do. Of course I shall enjoy it, and I shall like to see the world; but now the time is coming, I would rather stay at home, papa, with you."

But her father, hiding his own emotion, drew her to his side, and smillingly began to tell her of the glories of London, of its places of interest and antiquity as well as of the persecution again; but somehow it is one to pale and worn out."

"Good-by, Father Walmsley," she walmsley," she answered brightly. "I'll try and not get too worldly and fashing her and they world; and it was the days of persecution again; but somehow it is side. And I shall even friends. In fact, Jimmie had never seen the girl since the fatal day when they parted. That was nearly two years ago, and her eally begin to have a better opinion of a convent education, now that I see what unaffected, winning manners a girl may learn there. I am only afraid, Mr. Mannering, that when the world sees her some one will want to steal her from you will want to steal her from you will want to steal her from you will want to steal her from you. "We'll be well advertised, with the banns published in two churches, won't we?"

Jimmie remembered how uneasy years ago, and they was the days of you, Mr. Mannering; I did not ask her father, and they walked away to steal her from you. "We'll be well advertised, with the banns published in two churches, won't we?"

Jimmie remembered how uneasy years ago, and the two years ago, and the was going over again the tragically short scene. They were talking about their marriage. Wall want to steal her from you. "We'll be well advertised, with the banns published in two churches, won't we?"

Jimmie remembered how uneasy years ago, and the was going over again the tragically short scene. They were talking about their marriage. "We'll be well addertised, with the banner in the tragically short scene. They were talking about their

ful look which came listener's face, she added kindly:
"Nay, I do not want to frighten you, Mr. Mannering; I did not ask her here with any intention like that, so do not be afraid. I shall take care of her as if she were my take care of her as if she were my take care of her as if she were my take the course of her as if s

Lady Hunter kept her promise
For the first two days Mr. Mannering and Gertrude had a carriage to
take them where they pleased,
away from Park Lane and the Park
itself with its fashionable throng.

Safety and Profit for Savings and the good priest spoke hopefully and with a cheerful confidence when he had listened to all.

"Trust her to God, Mr. Mannering," he said; "He is calling her into the world, and He will take care of her there; perhaps make her even the instrument of good to others. Do not fear to think that I shall omit to pray for her, poor child; but I have great confidence in Gertrude. She is no weak, silly girl, bright and lively as she is, but strong and brave at heart, with a spirit worthy of her persecuted ancestors, as I feel we shall one day discover, Mr. Mannering."

And the anxious father came away calm and confident, for the good priest's words seemed to him almost prophetic. The evening before their departure for London arrived — the last evening they would have alone together for several weeks. It was a Sunday, the suit of the suit lest cuits one for a whole suit last cuits one for a whole suit to fight yet, if a different one to the old one."

"Yes, indeed, papa, I know; but I am to the old one."

"Yes, indeed, papa, I know; but I am to the City and to the Tower; and to have; if only half as good and holy word as they wandered through the content of the past, the descendant of an old persecuted to the done."

"Yes, indeed, papa, I know; but I am to the old one."

"Yes, indeed, papa, I know; but I am to the old one."

"Yes, indeed, papa, I know; but I am to hit I am to any the very in the glous elike her own; then on alter into the City and to the Tower, where Gertrude felt even more don't think I shall ever be called on later into the City and the bright worl as Rupert even. I'm not abit of a sucretion than it I am to the old papa, I know; but I don't think I shall ever be called on later into the City and to the Tower, where Gertrude felt even more don't have all don't think I shall ever be

ALL ON A MAY MORNING

By Helen Moriarty in Rosary Magazine

Once, at least, every May, Jimmie Bryan took occasion to walk around by Hazard Place, glancing with inward wistfulness at the tiny park as he passed, and if he had time, dropping into St. Brendan's Church for a short prayer. The little street, and the scrap of a park, and the old church, all had memories, bitter-sweet and poignant, which nevertheless he liked to awaken by a sight of the familiar places. was on the corner of Hazard Place he had first met Mary. An un-usually jocund breeze for May, had whipped her morsel of a hat off and sent it sailing across the street. Jimmie was the valiant knight to the rescue and the headgear was restored and accepted with a laughing exchange of courtesies. That began it. They had known each other by sight and had some mutual friends, so it was not long until, one way and another, the two were seeing each other frequently. Some times they walked to work together in the morning, and occasionally at noon, after a hasty lunch, they sought the dusty little down town park of Hazard Place for a breath of non-existent fresh air. Mary worked not far from there in a broker's office, and Jimmie's place of employment was not far away either. Always, before returning to work, Mary had to make a little visit at St. Brendan's Church, and of course Jimmie went along. because he was devout. Quite the contrary, as he often told the girl in a comical way that was peculiar-

"Well, you'll never learn any unger," Mary would inform him th smiling firmness. "Come younger,' with along and say your prayers like a

good boy."

They were then at the stage when the suggestion at the stage when it is interesting to be ordered about by her, so Jimmie went along. His prayers, if any, were brief, but something within him that he thought long dead stirred a little at the sight of Mary's devotion. She forgot him completely for the brief moment of their stay, he could see

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could not make it sound otherwise than weak and sordid and foolish. You can condone your own indifference to your early faith and explain it to yourself with perfect lucidity, but explaining it to others—to Mary—that was different. Logic was not his strong point. All he knew was, he wound up rather desperately, that he had drifted away from the Church and had no slightest desire to return. This with some bravado.

Mary had not interrupted him, only fixed on him a direct regard, in which, confusingly, he could read they shook hands.

some bravado.

Mary had not interrupted him, only fixed on him a direct regard, in which, confusingly, he could read wonder, pain, bewilderment. However, as his halting story proceeded the pain had lessened a trifle, and when he finished she said gently, "But Jimmie, I don't think you've lost your faith. I think it's only indifference. Many people have felt that way at times. You have to conquer it, by prayer . . and the sacraments. Wait!" as he started to speak. "Listen, Jimmie, I know if you took up the practise of your religion—if you would—everything . . would come right."

He shook his head decidedly.

everything . . . would come right."

He shook his head decidedly. "No," he uttered. "That would be hypocritical. I—I couldn't, Mary—"

" Not if I asked it, Jimmie . ."

"Don't ask it!" he begged in an agonized tone. "I'd hate to refuse you anything, Mary, but—but my conscience is my own—I have to follow it!" That was a good point, he felt, any how.

"Ah!" the girl gave a deep sigh.
"I'm sorry that it leads you away

from me!"

"What! Would you throw me off just for that? Are you so narrow, so unChristian—"

Mary straightened angrily. "I will not marry a Protestant!"

"But I am not a Protestant—"

"You're not a Catholic, are you?"
incisively. "You say you're not,"

rou re not a Cattolic, are you? incisively. "You say you're not," as he remained angrily silent. "Then you're nothing—worse than nothing! It's no use!" flinging out her hands in despair. "No use to talk about it if you . . . goodbye, Jimmie." She rose and held out her hand twing bravely to out her hand, trying brayely to

"And you mean this," he began, pale and trembling, "you mean this to be the end . . . and I suppose you call yourself a good Catholic at that!"

There was much more before they finally parted, he in his fury and soreness of heart saying many bitter things. Never had he expected such a development as this, secure as he was in the knowledge of Mary's fealty and love. He had expected to be something of a disappointment to her—yes, but he had not counted on this other, more tragic disappointment to both. He was sorry for her too, he conceded that much. But of course it was her fault, not to take him as he was, a man, at least, whose probity or enterprise had never been ques-

"But that's religion for you!" he soliloquized furiously as he left the house. He was through with it,

But, such is the irony of life, olic, decided that he wished to die in the faith which his wife had professed and to be buried by her side. He had been ailing for some time. He knew he had a fatal disease and very simply he set about preparing for the end. The priest he consulted gave him books, came often to see him, talked with him on mooted subjects. The love of dawned on the sick man like a revelation of perfect beauty and peace. He was very happy. Jimmie found himself inexpressibly touched by his father's new happiness. He could not help recalling, unwillingly enough, what Mary had said to him in that last drastic meeting. One thing especially.

"Maybeit's true, as you say, that you don't feel the need of religion," "But when temptation comes, or sorrow, or sickness — or death."

"But when temptation comes, or sorrow, or sickness — or death."

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"But when temptation comes, or sorrow, or sickness — or death."

"But when temptation comes, or sorrow, or sickness — or death."

"But when temptation provided with the assuranc

"Old stuff!" Jimmie tried to say to himself cynically these long months after, when with an aching heart he watched his father slipping which crowned his career on earth.

The saintly life of St. Joseph was thought which must have occurred to any follower of the controversy which crowned his career on earth. heart he watched his father slipping day by day into the valley of the shadow, supported and comforted by the very things which his son had allowed to drift out of his own life. The very air of the house was permeated with the faith of the dying man. And when one day Father Curran said to Jimmie, with an odd, weighing look, "Your father says it would make him very happy if you would receive Holy Communion with him in the morning." which crowned his career on earth. Always and in all things he sought to do the will of his Creator. It is not for human wisdom to tell Him how He should have accomplished this work of marvelous condescension. He selected the method dictated by His infinite Wisdom. Nor is it strange that the infinite ways and means for divine conduct which ship and many severe trials. Yet

moved away a little. Then turning, she said, rather hoarsely, "I didn't understand—if you did. I thought—"a spasm crossed her face. "Tell me about it now," she added wanly.

It was easily enough told, Jimmie thought, but try as he would he could not make it sound otherwise than weak and sordid and foolish.

You can condone your own indiffer.

So it was rather a melancholy pilgrimage he was making today, to walk down Hazard Place, linger a moment in the little park, now green and lovely in the first fragrance of spring, then on to St. Brendan's. He loved the old church and its dusky silence, and as he could not make it sound otherwise than weak and sordid and foolish.

You can condone your own indiffer.

time," he stammered inanely as they shook hands. they shook hands.

The girl smiled a little. "Why, no," she said, "I've been away. I joined my cousin and her husband in the west last year. He just died, poor fellow," with a short sigh, "and I brought Mary back home with me."

with me."
"Mary?" in a puzzled tone. "My cousin and namesake, Mary Kennedy. She was married two years ago. He had to go west on account of his health."

"And I thought it was you!"

She gave him a queer look and a new apprehension shook him. "Or, are you married too?" he asked

"No," she said. Then, inno-cently, "Are you?" He shook his head and his heart began to beat tumultuously.
"I—I want to tell you, Mary—"
She interrupted softly, "I heard

about it, Jimmie, from Father Curran." Almost unconsciously they turned their steps back to the little park, where enchantment waited and loneliness fled away forever.

YOU CANNOT JUDGE BY APPEARANCE

It is impossible to tell the quality It is impossible to tell the quality of tea by the appearance of the leaf. A rough, coarse, unevenly rolled tea may taste much better in the cup than a closely rolled, well tipped tea that looks much finer. The only way to be sure of getting tea of reliable quality is to buy a tea like "Salada," whose goodness and purity are guaranteed.

"I am not wrong in thinking that English and American Modernists of the radical school, in denying the Virgin Birth, have started on the road to denial of the Incarnation."

Bishop Fiske cannot understand

SAINT JOSEPH

March is dedicated to St. Joseph. Great, indeed, is the dignity of St. Joseph and many are the titles Joseph and many are the titles which should claim for him our love and devotion. His august position in the Holy Family must gain for him our deep reverence, and his loving condescension towards his clients cannot fail to inspire confidence in the hearts of all who invoke him. His influence to obtain favors from God is potent, no matter what the nature of our necessities may be, but there is one grace, the most important of all, of

It is not hard to understand why
St. Joseph has been honored with
this title "Patron of a Happy
Death." His own happy passage
from time to eternity had within it

It is not hard to understand why
which he might put to any one of
his inferior clergy. If the answer
is yes, then the person interrogated
might further be asked: if such is During the next six months his father, who had never been a Catholic, decided that he wished to die in the faith which his wife had professed and to be buried by her side.

sorrow, or sickness — or death. Judge, whose judgments never err the marital intercourse of two and from which there can be no human persons."

a Happy Death, pray for us."— Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

THE VIRGIN BIRTH AGAIN

The Right Rev. Charles Fiske, D. D., Episcopal Coadjutor Bishop of Central New York, in a letter to a Modernist priest, comes pretty near explaining the difficulty of the whole present-day Modernistic School of alleged theologians when he questions its faith in a dogma more radical even than the Virginal

more radical even than the Virginal Birth. They do not believe in the Incarnation, they do not believe in the divinity of Christ. The Bishop's words are plain and intelligible: "Is it not true that rejection of the Virgin Birth usually ends in rejection of the Deity of Christ? Does not an examination of the history of the Modernist Movement show this? . . . Is it not true that the words with which they declare their faith in the divinity of clare their faith in the divinity of Christ are already confused and un-certain? What they call His divinity is only something higher in degree than what they find of divinity in men."

According to the Coadjutor Bishop many of the Modernists do "not believe in an Eternally Existing Person, who was in the form of God and became man." Their conception of Christ is "the conception of perfect since man are the conception of the con a perfect, sinless man who somehow became exalted into the divine."

In that view the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity does not con-descend to man. He stays severely in the bosom of the Father. By some process not explained in the Sacred Scriptures man is exalted to the Deity. The idea of the Incar-nation, or of the Son of God's com-ing into human flesh is something entirely remote from Modernistic theology. The Bishop declares as

Bishop Fiske cannot understand why men who accept the Incarnation hesitate to accept the Virgin Birth. Why not question the greater miracle? The Bishop's

words are again plain and search

grace, the most important of all, of which St. Joseph under Divine Providence seems to be the special custodian—the grace of a good death.

It is not hard to understand why St. Joseph has been honored with the Control New York has little or no faith in the Christian orthodoxy of his fellow clergymen of the Modernistic School. Do you believe that Christ was God, is the question which he might not to any one of

Communion with him in the morning."

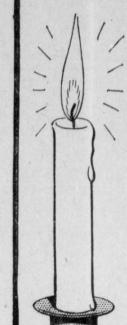
Well, why not. Anything to make his father happy in those last hours. And then . But grace has its own intangible way of working, quite beyond the power of the finite human intellect to comprehend. He had indeed met up with sorrow, sickness and death, far sooner than either he or Mary could have dreamed, and he had found that it was "the shade of His hand, outstretched caressingly."

The sorrow staid with him, for he had lost Mary. She had married, he heard, a childhood sweetheart and had gone west with him.

Simp and many severe was shaken, and everything was endured with perfect patience and resignation. To such a life the only conclusion was a happy death.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1924

OUR EDITOR

Our readers will regret to hear of was suddenly stricken with an Tuesday, March 4th. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. London, where an operation was performed. Unfortunately before the operation could be performed the appendix had burst. This, of course, has greatly aggravated the case. At the time of our going to press, the doctors in attendance assure us that his condition is as favorable as could possibly be expected, and that he is holding his own. All that medical skill can do is being employed to help him fight for recovery, there remains only for us to offer a prayer to God, that if it be His Holy Will, Dr. Foley may be spared many years to carry on the work which he has so ably conducted during the past fourteen years as Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

LENT

Lent is a season of fasting and abstinence. During it the Church commands her children to restrict themselves in the matter of their diet. The wisdom of the Church in so doing, from a purely materialistic viewpoint, is amply attested by which we find ourselves. We are eminent physicians the world over. They are almost unanimously agreed that the people eat too much, and yet playing for a stake which is that to this excessive eating many nothing short of eternity. The it hardest to get non-Catholics to tobacco during Lent? Such a practice the Long Arm, (one of the Ancient of the physical ills to which man is way, indeed, is opened before us, understand. Such, for instance, as tice would make up in some measheir can be traced as a cause. way, indeed, is opened before us, for redemption is universal, but it the Catholic custom of fasting. ure for their not fasting, but we foster-mother, the beautiful Queen Ministry of Health in England," to quote from the Catholic Times and Catholic Opinion, "has found it worth time and attention to study the dietary arrangements of a monastery where self-denial is the rule of life and where strict dietary arrangements are followed. Dr. Monckton Copeman, of the Ministry of Health, has paid certain visits of investigation to a Carthusian Monastery at Parkminster, Sussex, to find that influenza, though rampant in the neighborhood, never crossed the monastery threshold. and that the fruit and vegetables eaten by the monks in place of meat were manifestly valuable in respect of diminishing cancer. A Catholic can well understand that those who seek first the Kingdom of God have other things added to them, but it is no less gratifying to recognize that a great public Department moving along scientific lines considers that it may learn something of value from a mode of life which has been so utterly despised by the

The foregoing speaks for itself but we would be afraid to uphill road that leads to Calvary. proclaim too loudly and stress too forcibly the result of the hensive direction "Be ye like Me." investigation as conducted by the Department of Health in England, lest, perhaps, some individual or or beginnings of a likeness between group of individuals, actuated by a life of easy-going comfort, with State, should start an agitation for thrown in, and the bleak, bare crib. a law prohibiting the slaughter of wherein He began His earthy cattle, sheep, and hogs, for eating career, or the bleaker, barer cross purposes and - have it passed whereon He ended it? and then those of us who desire a juicy steak or well- it we should be as much shocked as Catholic began to explain. He told uncritical treatment of coincidences turned chop or a rasher of bacon, ashamed at the sight of the gross will have to go to our physician and inconsistency between what we proget a permit to purchase such for fess and what we do. When St. times a day; with a little prayer to ancient traditions about ghosts and native art, music, and drama. Eng-

modern world."

restrain ourselves from emphasizing glorying in the cross of Christ, and us with her Son, "Why it's beautistrengthening to belief, reinforcing States, Canada, Australia, New meat.

but that we are living in a pleasure- going Christians. loving age and that anything which

Lent most of all is a cure for

more than the body.

selves. Now is there any such thing as salvation. honesty in religion possible without left to its own instinctive guidance? Why the constant clamour against wrongdoing, corruption, sin, if we are quite powerless to stem the tide bearing these in upon us?

When fire has got such full possesonlookers fall back listlessly, demaking no efforts to do what they know is simply beyond their power. But how different their behavior, how they plan and hurry and work, sparing neither pains nor risk, saving property!

All comparisons fall a little short of their purpose, but this is not a bad illustration of the state in in the midst of dangers from within and without, irresolute and weak, walk in the narrow path that leads to salvation, or be carried along with the heedless crowd, on the broad road which ends in everlasting misery.

And since it must be either the one or the other of these endingsfor there is no mean-common sense cries out as well as religion, for the highest assurance we can get that our steps are directed aright, and carrying us every moment towards heaven. Surely in this at least, no room should be left for avoidable mistakes. Surely the whole matter should be steadily looked into, not with the gross eye of nature, but with the keen, far-reaching gaze of faith.

And what is the first thing or at least one of the first things faith reports? That it is an easy task we are engaged in? Surely not, or it would not have so much to say about the straight way and the narrow gate; nor dwell with such iteration upon the necessity of denving ourselves daily, taking up the cross and following, not the instincts of nature, but the hard. What means the brief but compreunless there is a call to copy His ways? And where is the likeness love of humanity and loyalty to the what luxury we can command

Indeed if we were not so used to

be gained from abstaining from his body and brought it into subjectman; "most beautiful."

watchfulness, care and pains? Is risks of self-deception should be cure for gluttony if honestly pracnature so enamored of virtue, and avoided. Here, a mistake is of ticed. Every form of self restraint so little liable to depart from the everlasting consequence, yet, to all is good; for it strengthens the will straight lines of goodness, justice seeming, is easily enough made. and tends to keep the appetite in and rectitude, that it may be safely The world with its allurements of bounds that are reasonable. A wealth and place and power, pride young priest said to us one day that of the heart, the beauty of men and he never took all that he felt like comeliness of women, weakness, taking at the table. We had reselfishness, passion and all the rest, marked that he had not eaten is it a small matter to meet and much. Finally we asked him. master the whole of them? There | Can't you eat any more? Feeling sion of a burning building that is one way surely of doing it, with bound to tell us the truth, he there is no chance to extinguish it, complete succees, and it is to make answered that he could, and then us certain that that is the way we explained that he always fasted a ploring the catastrophe, indeed, but are following, and not paths of our little; never took his full meal; own choosing, that the Church with leaving always a little of what he tender solicitude, calls us around could eat if he wanted to her, two or three times a week, for do so. How beautiful that was; a the whole time of Lent, to make little perpetual fast for the good of our duty so clear that the claims of his soul and the honor and glory of when they see a chance of control- self-respect may be added to the God. ling the destroying element and power of virtue, in turning ourselves in the right direction.

CATHOLIC LENTEN PRACTICES BY THE OBSERVER

It is often the simpler things about our holy religion that we find that they love, candy, for instance, games were founded by Lugh-of- VIENNA "MARRIAGE REFORM" Apropos of this fact, it may be depends upon ourselves whether we Non-Catholics commonly look on fear that few ever think of doing Tailte, hence the name, Aonach this as a mere idiosyncracy at the any such thing, and once excused Tailteann. The games were held at best, and sometimes they regard it from the strict fast, they think no Tara, the burial place of the Queen, as a sort of discipline which has for more of self restraint or of sacrifical almost without interruption it is its purpose only to keep up the ing something they like for God's said, down to the reign of Roderick authority of the Church over us and glory and in penance for their O'Connor, the last monarch of to keep us in due subjection. It is with surprise that non-Cath-

olics hear for the first time that we base the Lenten fast upon the forty purpose in morals, why, we may ask do you not eat meat on Friday?" table of a hotel, and we said, "I lawful authority in my Church; usurped the place of the angels. and surely you do not object to the meaning and the purpose of it." And he said no, he did not, and was glad to understand it.

Catholic practices are sometimes in a city one day with a non-Catho-

unduly the untold bodily benefits to in another tells how he chastised ful," said the non-Catholic gentle-

tion, there is no self-contradiction. But such appreciations are rare, Lent is primarily a season set no want of logic. His belief comparatively. Nevertheless it is and imaginative excesses due to the gathering of world-wide interest, aside to benefit the soul of man. prompts his action, his action illus- good for Catholics to be ready to use of drugs." From this latter more especially to the "far-flung Lent is a season of self-denial and trates his belief. There is no room explain correctly and simply when imputation the creator of Sherlock Irish race. mortification, and, as such, it is a there for insincerity, no severing of they are asked for information. Holmes is of course exempt. It direct challenge to the selfishness his powers, to devote his talk to Catholic practices are usually not would be none the less instructive and worldliness of the times in God, and all the rest to himself, as understood at all by non-Catholics, to read his retort. which we live. There is no question, is unfortunately the case with easy and some of those that are the simplest and easiest to understand For is it not notorious that though are the last to be understood or tends to curb our inclinations to ex- | Christ has told us, in very unmis- | fairly considered. For instance, the tract all the pleasure possible out takable iterms, that not everyone Catholic practice of fasting. This of life is considered as something who cries Lord, Lord, shall enter is on the face of it a very wise, and ugly and unnecessary. Lent is a into the kingdom of heaven, we are at the same time a most logical challenge of the spirit against the yet, very commonly at least, quite practice. No man who knows the materialism of the age. What contented with a service that goes world can fail to see that the moral would be the sense of mortifying no further than profession? We ills, and even the physical ills, of to be solved by legislative assemblies the body and bringing it under sub- rejoice in the promises, but shut mankind, are due to indulgence of or the deliberations of political jection, unless there was an absolute our eyes to the conditions, without one sort or another. Why should parties, but by the practical need in order to gain an infinitely which the promise is of no avail. any man who knows that that is so, higher pleasure than the passing Redemption indeed is universal. be disposed to criticize us when we one which the unmortified body Christ died for all, but saves only fast? Is not self-restraint the acquires. If this life is to be "the those who turn to Him in loving opposite of self-indulgence? Is not be-all and end-all," then truly "let obedience. And this is the practical restraint one of the needs of the age us eat, drink and be merry." But difficulty. Do you obey? Do you in which we live? Is it not wise to as it has been said Lent is a direct by the spirit, that is the grace of restrain and deny ourselves a little; challenge to such doctrines by plac- God, mortify and keep down the to lessen a little the too great ing vividly and practically before works of the flesh—no matter what absorption in the pleasures of life; the minds of men that the spirit is the effort may cost—and fashion and there is no sort of indulgence yourself soul and body, upon the and pampering that is more attraclikeness of Him who did, not His tive to the people of today than the hypocrisy. As symptoms of disease own will, but the will of the Father? pleasures of eating. A great many disappear of their own accord as If you do, then, at every step of the people eat too much; eat not besoon as the system is restored to process, you are making your own, cause they need to but because they sound health, so hypocrisy, which is you are incorporating into yourself, like to. A man who had been put the sudden and serious illness of but the sound of hollowness and more and more of the Redemption, upon a very strict diet by his Dr. Foley, our Editor. Dr. Foley insincerity in the religious nature, and so growing towards the measure physician said to us one day that he drops out of notice and is of the age of the fullness of Christ. had never known, nor even dreamed acute attack of appendicitis on heard no more in those who strive Crying out Lord, Lord, is easy but that he could live and feel well and to be honest with God and them- useless; doing the divine will is not strong on so little as compared with

life. Here, as has been said above, all Yes, restraint in eating is a sure

How many, we wonder, of those Catholics who are exempted or who than by the success which has exempt themselves, from the fast attended the Olympic games, the this Lent, will take up such a good ancient Irish gathering-the Aonach practice as that, and one that would | Tailteann-is to be revived in Dublin do them no harm at all in ninety- in August after an abeyance of nine cases out of a hundred? How centuries. And it is to be on a scale many will give up some little thing worthy of its traditions. These sins.

NOTES AND COMMENTS OF THE much-advertised authors

mere idiosyncratic custom, having especially rests upon their penchant days-of how the chieftains came in no foundation in piety or no useful for pandering to a craving for the gorgeous cavalcades from all parts marvelous or of outraging the of Ireland, bringing with them them, did Christ fast? They will most cherished beliefs of humanity. athletes, harpists, singers and find it hard to answer that. "Why While H. G. Wells essays the role of orators who had shown superiority orators." an oracle and would reduce all in their own localities. These asked a man of us one day, at the things to the level of the human intellect, Arthur Conan Doyle, born will give you the answer that I and educated a Catholic, having learned in my catechism in my early in his professional career cast childhood; in honor and commemor- away that secure sheet-anchor and therefore, served a higher purpose ation of the death of Jesus Christ avowed himself an out-and-out than as a mere demonstration of on the cross, on a Friday." He materialist, has now by violent athletic skill, since, we are further looked a little surprised and then rebound gone to the very limits of told, many old misunderstandings said,—"Well, any other means of credulity. For the worship of the were removed and alliances formed commemoration would do would it True God he has substituted that of which in many cases proved of a not?" "Perhaps so," we answered, disembodied spirits, and in his dis- lasting character. The games' "but this is the means appointed by ordered imagination fairies have revival at this stage appealing as

IN THIS contingency it is interesting to note what Mr. Wells has to say of the spiritistic cult in general and North. and of Conan Doyle's cherished admired even by those who do not delusions in particular: "In this adopt them or fully approve of fog of unprogressive delusions," them. We read somewhere a state- he says in the February Strand, ment of a Catholic who was walking "there is no grain of substantial reality, nothing in it at all lic friend when the Angelus rang beyond deliberate fraud, selfand the Catholic raised his hat. deception, the will to believe marvels, "Look here," said his friend, "what the craving to be marvelous, the is that about? I have seen that so suggestibility of unguarded minds, often. What does it mean?" The tricks of divided personalities, him how we recall the tremendous and resemblances, the obstinacy of

legends from the East, hallucina- Zealand, South Africa, Argentine tions fostered and welcomed and, and Chili have promised to send last but not least, the moral decay competitors so that it will be a

Dr. E. H. CHERRINGTON, General Secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, told a gathering of Toronto ministers that the liquor traffic was not merely a great economical and political problem, but a moral problem into the bargain, and that "it was not application of the great truths of the Christian Gospel." Pity it is that that principle is not acted upon! All the forces behind Prohibition seem to act on the principle that in legislative enactment lies the only hope of their cause. Is that because they have reduced Christianity to a mere sentiment and ceased altogether to rely upon its precepts?

"THE THEORY that Roman Catholic churches secure more than their share of tax exemption because of their large holdings of the Globe. It is shown that while on Anglican Church lands valued at \$1,857,000, buildings valued at \$1,857,000, buildings valued at Conservatore correspondent so easy but indispensable to what he had been used to eat all his \$2,189,000 have been erected; on quotes a protest of the Methodist Church lands valued at \$1,489,000, buildings valued at \$1,887,000; and on Presbyterian large part of our romantic literalands valued at \$1,031,000, buildings ture," writes the general, "and the are assessed at \$1,858,000; on erotic character of our stage pro-Catholic Church lands set down at \$911,000, buildings to the value of that in regard to Catholic churches affirm that these productions of the the land value is relatively less imagination give a faithful reprethan any of the others. This should set at rest what has been matter of cavil in some quarters. At the more serious evil than any such opinion abroad can be. Unfortunmind that in proportion to the population of Toronto as a whole the Catholic contribution to charittries, including England, and these protests in the French press may be able and philanthropic work shows useful if they do something not to advantage. And the same is only to check the downward trend true of other communities throughout Canada.

> revived spirit of nationhood no less Ireland.

THE ANCIENT annals, according to a well-informed writer, speak of days fast of Christ. If fasting is a of the present day the fame of two the splendor of the festival in those entered into the contest with the best of good feeling, old feuds being set aside by royal mandate for at least the time being. The festival. they do to an instinct inherent in the race, can hardly fail to have a beneficent effect towards bridging the still-existing breach between South

THE GAMES of 1924 are planned on an elaborate scale, and will extend an elaborate scale, and will extend a time, it seemed that the investigative forms the high seas, she struck at every over a period of three weeks. The Dail Eireann has subsidised them: Mr. J. J. Walsh, T. D., long associated with Gælic athletics, has been appointed director; and thirty committees have been formed to bring the long-cherished project to a successful issue. The form of the ancient festival is to be followed as closely as possible, and at the same of the suburbs of Vienna. The lodgings had been sub-let to him which added to the difficulty in finding him. A preliminary investigation disclosed that his activities history and the only instance where miracle of the Incarnation three men committed to a view, very time the theatres will be devoted to medicinal use only. Therefore we Paul speaks in one sentence of his the Mother of God to intercede for magic received as fables and then land, Scotland, Wales, the United laws

EVILS OF MODERN PLAYS

CRITIC SAYS FEW HAVE REAL VALUE

Rome, Feb. 28.-The Paris correspondent of the Osservatore Romano writes some frank criticisms of the French stage, and quotes in support of his view. pulpit denunciations of its downward tendencies, but outspoken comments of the Paris press.

He notes that the dramatic critic of the Intransference (one city

of the Intransigeant (one of the journals of the Left,) M. Louis Descaves, in his survey of the theatres during the past year, states that on the Paris stage in 1928 there were 280 new pieces presented and 110 revivals, in all nearly 400 400 dramas, and gives it as his verdict that only about ten of them had any real value. A large number of them, he says, may be fairly described by using the "word of Cambronne"—a rough bit of soldier slang that may be most decently translated by "filth."

GRAVE DECADENCE

Another writer in the Libre Parole expresses his regret that it is now quite a common thing to hear blasphemous expressions on vacant land is not borne out by the French stage though not long Toronto's assessment figures" says

General Mangin, one of the most famous leaders in the Great War.

'The reckless indecency of a ductions give a disastrous impression abroad and are of marked \$11,636,000 have been erected. So enemies, who do not hesitate to sentation of the ways of French households.

The results in France itself are a ately the French stage has its influof the drama in France itself, but also suggest to English managers that when they offer the English public adaptations from risky STIMULATED NO doubt by the evived spirit of nationhood no less some extent "disinfected" them. they are presenting works that French critics - non-Catholics as well as Catholic - denounce worthless and mischievous libels on French life.

FREE MARRIAGE

RAID DUE TO N. C. W. C. INQUIRY By Dr. Frederick Funder

Vienna Feb 18 -An invest

tion carried on here by the N. W. C. News Service representative has resulted in action by the municipal authorities to put an end to a "Free Marriage" agency, one of the social vagaries made possible by Socialist propaganda against matrimony. Some time ago a dispatch from Berlin, printed in the United States, spoke of the operations of a so-called "marriage reform" in so-called "marriage reform" in Vienna which, it was said, aimed "to preserve the good of the old form but avoid its evils." A Dr. Haft, who was described as a former professor of mathematics was spoken of as the originator of the "reform." In substance the plan was to determine the compatibility of prospective married couples by analyses of their handwriting, then, if their writing indicated that they would be mates to have them enter into a sort of temporary compact, without religious or civil ceremony, whereby each party retained full liberty to enter into relations with other persons of the opposite

SEARCH FOR THE FAKIR

When the Vienna correspondent of land been, at war with Catholic countries? Indeed, in all the wars response to inquiries from America, that she has waged in different parts began an investigation of this socalled reform movement here, he had some difficulty in finding any-one who had heard of it. The municipal authorities had no knowledge of it but were interested and began Mediterranean she an investigation of their own. A search of the city directories refrom Gibraltar to Suez. In her

tion would be fruitless. However, a more intensive search finally brought out some very aston- army or a ship, and never fought a ishing facts-facts which resulted battle on land or sea in which Cathin court action to put an end to the "reform." Dr. Haft was located anyone point to a single instance in lodgings off a narrow little lane where a Catholic Englishman ever bore a suspicious resemblance to the nation stood with its back to the those of the panderers, so rigor- wall and fought its way out alone, ously proscribed by Austrian penal was won with the help of Catholics

POLICE MAKE RAID

The police deemed the case worthy of more careful investigation and finally the headquarters of the marriage reformer were raided. The raid disclosed a large collection of photographs of men and women candidates for the "Free Marriage." The police also found a register bearing the names of 480 women and nearly as many men, who had expressed their willingness to enter into one of Dr. Haft's marriage contracts.

A copy of the contract which the "Free Marriage" devotees entered into was also disclosed. Its main provisions read as follows:

Both parties regard 'Free Marriage' as good comradeship through a life in common to be guided by the following two practical rules of conduct. (1) Never to call in a third person to arbitrate their differences of opinion, and (2) Never to allow the sun to go down on a

hostile word or deed.

"Neither party is to be bound by any obligation of marital faithful-

" MARRIAGE " WITHOUT CEREMONY It was explained that this contract was not to be solemnized by

any religious or civil ceremony. Before these contracts were signed, Dr. Haft had his prospects fill out questionnaires in which each person gave the most minute details concerning personal characteristics, habits and beliefs. Particular emphasis was placed on inquiries as to whether or not the applicant was an adherent of any spiritist or theosophist sect. Dr. Haft seems to have considered such persons as being especially desirable candi-

dates After the questionnaires had been filled out, the solemn mummery of analyzing the handwriting place. It was explained to applicants that Dr. Haft was able by an examination of their writing to determine whether or not it would be desirable for them to "marry." Needless to say, there were fees collected at every stage of the proceedings, the cost for the analysis of the handwriting being

particularly heavy. The police have expressed the be-lief that at least sixty couples were victimized by Dr. Haft to the extent of actually entering into these socalled marriages. fore the courts have brought out the fact that Dr. Haft formerly lived in Ostrowo, Poland, and that he is a native of Buenos Aires. Before the police interfered, he had amassed a considerable sum.

CIVIL LOYALTY OF CATHOLICS

LADY BRYCE'S SLUR MET BY HISTORICAL FACTS

Louisville, Feb. 29. — Benedict Elder, editor of The Record, Catholic paper of Louisville, in a letter published in the Louisville Courier Journal deals with statements re-flecting on Catholic patriotism credited to Lady Bryce, widow of the former British Ambassador to the United States, in the published correspondence of Major Archibald Butt, Military Aide to President Roosevelt.

In one of the letters written by Major Butt which has been published by a number of newspapers throughout the United States, it is stated that in a conversation at the White House during the Roosevelt regime, the President was criticized by Mrs. Roosevelt and by Lady Bryce for a public letter urging religious tolerance which he had written a few days prior to the conversation.
Mr. Elder's letter reads

"To the Editor of the Courier-

Journal. "The statement regarding the civil loyalty of Catholics which is credited to the wife of former Ambassador Bryce in the letter of Archie Butt published Sunday, is an amazing thing from such a source The Lady Bryce's opinion that Catholics would subordinate their own country, 'not only to the interests of Rome, but to Catholic countries as well,' can scarcely be ascribed to sentiment but would seem due to another cause, and while it is understandable that even Lord Bryce's wife might be uninformed as to Catholic and not acquainted with history in general the ignorance of English history exhibited in the remark attributed to her is truly amazing.

of the world during the last three centuries, was there ever one in which some Catholic country was not among her enemies? In her effort to establish dominion over the Catholic country in the world. all the time, she never sent out an olics did not take part.

against a Catholic country. Anyone

inclined to take the Lady Bryce's opinion seriously should read the record of the destruction of the Admiralty, whose grandfather had been executed by Henry VIII., whose father had been executed by Queen Elizabeth, and whose brother was at that moment a prisoner in Tower Hill for the a prisoner in Tower Hill for the crime of being a Catholic. Queen Elizabeth had been excommuni-cated by the Pope and was hunting priests with a vengeance. The Protestant Historian Green says:

"With ruthless energy the Jesuits were tracked by pursuivants and spies, dragged from their hiding places and sent in batches to the scaffold. The death of Campion was the prelude to a steady pitiless effort at the extermination of his effort at the extermination of his Then came the Armada, and England's destiny under God was in the keeping of Effingham and the English Catholics, for all historians agree with Green that Spain's only real chance of success lay in a Catholic rising.

"Did Catholics at that time subordinate their own country to the interests of Rome or Catholic Spain? Again the Protestant historian Green is witness: 'At this crisis, their patriotism proved itself in the hearts of the English Catholics. Catholic lords brought their vessels up alongside of Drake and Catholic led their tenantry to the muster at Tibury.

"Nor is it altogether wide the mark, since the Lady Bryce made her remark to Colonel Roosevelt, to suggest that this veteran of the Spanish War must have smiled when he remembered the part that Catholics took in the war of our country against Spain. No wonder he exclaimed: "Oh, you hide bound aristocratic Episcopalians.'"
"BENEDICT ELDER."

MUSSOLINI'S CAREER By Rev. Henry E. O'Keefe, C. S. P., in the

The startling advent of Benito Mussolini into Italy's national life provokes wonderment as well as fear. Was there ever in history such a sincerely and really popular movement as Fascism? That it should come so abruptly and truly in these days when there is so much political humbug throughout the world and such degradation of the popular idea is still again a cause of interest and inquiry. When the Fascists marched into Rome the Italian Royalty and Nobility could but see in them the divinity lurks in the great heart of the plain people. That this compact plain people. That this compact body shall hold cohesively and consistently regulated unto the end, is the prayer of some of the best spirits of Italy. Fascism is not entirely the fruit of Premier Mussolini's political genius. The moment was ripe for killing off the Socialist Party. There came a period of reaction engendered by the disruptive and several hundred millions of results of the World War. Musso- lire have been saved. lini's astute instinct perceived this and he directed it to a splendid consummation. It was on his part a fine specimen of State-craft. He has, moreover, of himself softened the asperities of social and economic class struggle. But this, too, was a comparatively facile task for the Nobility and the Corporations have little or no wealth and the Labor element is not highly organized as it is, for example, in England. The fact also that many Labor Associamerged into averted the sociological problem which might otherwise be pressed for solution. The charge that Mussolini has been inordinately dominant and overbearing in his method toward the world outside his own country, is far from the For several months he has truth. struggled to stabilize the perturbed conditions at Fiume, wrought by the intense, impractical but picturesque D'Annunzio, who is now enscenced in his villa at Cargnacco. Mussolini's sincere desire to meet the Jugo-Slav Premier at Venice is patent. Despite the secrecy of the Italian Foreign Office, we know that he has forced upon the Italian Cabinet the necessity of dealing honestly and agreeably with the JugoSlavs. In an utterly unselfish
spirit he would release one of the
four basins in the Port of Fiume to
the Jugo Slavs. The low rental for

"I am in favor of anything that
"I am in favor of anything that it and for a term of fifty years ne advocated that Italy's ownership might be acknowledged while, at the same time, a plenitude of freedom might be ceded the Jugo-Slavs to transport with all modern port to freelities, their produce, which is divorces because the law compels it. With enough port space and traffic accommodation the Jugo-Slave would be won over, their antagonism suppressed and the material conditions bettered both for themselves and their irritated neighbors.
The management of this relation-

ship would be operated under an International Administration. In this manner would racial anti-pathies be controlled. Giovanni Giglio has made much of that which he terms the violence with which the Fascists have suppressed, imprisoned, and banished those who attempted to lead the Italian Labor movement. Mussolini has justified these drastic methods as the only possible means to avert the de-moralization of the Italian workingman. He has elaborated a con-structive program which he con-siders to be founded on a sound basis of economic progress. He heartens the Italian laborer with words of tenderness and encourage-

impossible to forecast with any de-gree of certainty the length of time in which he shall have the strength to control so many and such diverse elements in the contemporary life of Italy. But his success up to the moment has been prodigious and so resplendent, that we fear not for the triumph of his cause but for the moral and intellectual composure of the triumph of his cause but for the moral and intellectual composure of the moral and intellectual compo the man himself.

There is, at present, however, in spite of his self-assertiveness every evidence that he has no illusions concerning himself and beholds with humble spirit his own limitations. When the sculptor tried to persuade him that his effigy should be done while he lives, to be a faithful reflection of himself, for all posterity, his reply was given, very gently, that marble monuments were for the great and noble dead.

But it is not merely as an individual that he attracts, but his practical sense in government is entirely trusted by his own Parliament. The unusual bestowal of dictatorial powers upon him, even though operative for a few months, was an indication of confidence warranted by a fruitful issue. When his authority ceased Italy returned naturally and complacently to a fully constitutional form of government. A summary of the results of his administration, seem almost incredible in these days when the popular form of legislature seems to impede rather than further the progress of palpable public good. Doubtless much of this rapid and secure attainment of better conditions came in virtue of the dictatorial powers so generously conferred on him. But the unanimity of sentiment in Parliament with regard to him has been a congenial occasion of

In his regime over one thousand reforms have been introduced, many of which are radical. During the same time Parliament has held forty-nine sittings and approved of 240 bills, including the electoral reform law, commercial treaties with Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Switzerland, Canada, Austria, Russia and Ukrainia, measures for the improvement of agriculture, new customs-tariffs and authorization to Mussolini himself to proceed with a revision of the Italian civil and commercial legal

code. But according to the claims of the defenders of the Mussolini govern-ment this is only a partial report of the great services achieved. Stringent economy, likewise, has been applied to all government offices. Numerous offices have been suppressed. Staffs have been reduced

Before the advent of the Fascist government, the budget deficit had remained steady at about 5,500,000,-000 lire. In the fiscal year 1922-1923 for eight months of which the Fascists were in power, the deficit 500,000,000 less than the estimate. These figures are official and if

DIVORCE

FEDERAL LAW FAVORED BY NEW YORK JUSTICE

New York, February 29.—Justice Joseph Morschauser of the Supreme Court of Westchester County, before whom a number of sensational divorce proceedings have been tried favors a national law on divorce in the hope that such legislation would

If people were not in such a hurry to marry, if they looked upon marriage in the light of a business con-tract, they would not be so quick to

are restless and seek extreme pleasures, they get away from a normal life, and then the mischief begins.

Justice Morschauser is not inclined to blame woman's increasing

rights and I cannot think that anything so intrinsically good can result in evil," he said. "That the commercial world is open to women is not the direct cause for the in-creased number of divorces. Their ability to earn their own livelihood may give them the strength to liberate themselves from a situation which is frequently obnoxious. But the fact that it is within her possibilities to become economically independent does not make a woman resort to the divorce court, particularly if she has children.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO SEND STATE-AIDED PUPILS TO COLLEGE

London, Eng.-University education for clever boys and girls from British Government, according to a Education.

great universities have been available to children attending the Public schools, the number has not been great, and generally speaking the universities up to the present have been mostly open only to those whose parents could pay the fees.

Existing State scholarships were suspended last year on the plea of economy. But the present Government whetever tripming deep it.

ment, whatever trimming down it may make in the way of national economy, does not intend to save money by cutting down educational

"Unless State scholarships are available," declares the Labor Minister of Education, "there would be no such means of encouraging the clever boy or girl. I shall watch very carefully to see whether it will worth while expanding these scholarships.

ual classes is another reform to be ed at by the Minister. Classes of sixty pupils are to be cut down to a smaller number; a reform that will be beneficial not only for teacher and class alike, but will provide fresh posts for the many Public school teachers in this coun try who are now out of employment.

MARBLE TABLET RECORDS HISTORY

The oldest dated example of handwriting, believed to be about 4500 B. C., has been brought to light by the excavations at Ur of the Chaldees.

A marble tablet was discovered,

yet say that the month's work has given us the oldest dated example of handwriting and the oldest known triumphs of the art of Tubal

HOLY LAND PILGRIMS TO RECEIVE CROSSES BEFORE DEPARTURE

New York, Feb. 27.—Solemn cere-monies in St. Patrick's Cathedral on March 18 will mark the assembly of members of the American pilgrim-

Church in 31st Street.

Announcement is made that persons still desirous of registering for the pilgrimage may obtain full information regarding it from the Commissariat of the Holy Land, Washington, D. C.

tion of the faith in reality has lost it, or never really had it, at least as a living possession."

Can people who owe their faith to the missionary zeal of others stand by and see their fellow-countrymen perish for want of the help they can so easily give. Deep in the

FINDS ANCIENT IRISH TOMB

Dublin, Feb. 28.—A remarkable discovery has been made in the west of Ireland. A farmer near Lough Corrib, a lake in Galway County, was ploughing his land when he came across a mound. He pro-ceeded to clear it away. He heard a hollow sound. Upon removing the earth he came across a great flat slab of stone which revealed an ancient Irish tomb. There were half a dozen uprights and the sides were carefully built with sand. Stretched the length of the tomb were the remains of a human skeleton. Near by was an ancient Irish

bronze ornament. Under the supervision of Dr. T. B. Costello, of Tuam, an archaeologist of repute, the remains were disinterred and removed to Univer-British Government, according to a wonderful state of preservation. statement made by the Minister of The remains are those of a female ducation.

Although scholarships to the real universities have been availblack thild the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to thild the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today. Investigations will be to the real and reveal a type quite different from that of today is the real and reveal a type quite different from the real and reveal a type quite different from the real and reveal a type quite different from the real and reveal a type quite different from the real and reveal a type quite different from the reveal a type quite different from the reveal a type quite different from the reveal and reveal a type quite different from the reveal and reveal a type quite different from the reveal and reveal a type quite different from the reveal and reveal a type quite different from the reveal and reveal a type quite different from the reveal and reveal a type quite different from the reveal and Anatomy, convince him that the skeleton is 3,000 years old and that it belongs to the bronze age in Ire-land. It is expected that this surprising discovery will throw some fresh light upon unrecorded ancient

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

ZEAL FOR SOULS

To love God is to be zealous for souls. "Zeal springs from love," says St. Augustine. With the possession of sanctifying grace comes a longing to draw souls nearer to God. One cannot feel alone in the Reduction of the size of individ-al classes is another reform to be is no law more sound than that which conditions each man's salva-tion on the sincerity of his will to save another man. Therefore, the ministry of saving souls is not the monopoly of bishops and priests, but to each one is given a measure apostolic grace and responsibility.

When the Saviour's earthly career was drawing to a close, He gathered the Apostles round about Him to give them His last command. How eagerly those chosen ones must have awaited His final orders to them They had been with Him three years, had witnessed Hismiracles and had heard His wonderous teachings, and now that He was to leave them they were to receive the last divine command that would be the watchinscribed in Sumerian, which word of their apostolic careers. records that this was the temple of "And the eleven disciples went into These figures are official and if they be even remotely correct and if the presentation of the facts be honest and direct, the spectacle of one man, as being the instrument (if not the soul) of such a new era of national regeneration, must ever be a source of study, for the historian.

Tecords that this was the temple of the goddess Nin Khur-Sag, built in the presentation of the facts be King of Ur, A-An-Ni-Pad-Da, the son of King Mes-An-Ni-Pad-Da and the latter is known from the King-lists drawn up about 2000 B. C., as a ruler of the first dynasty of Ur, the third dynasty to reign after the Flood.

"Taken at its face value," says

"And the eleven disciples went into Galilee, into the mountain where Jesus had appointed them. And Jesus coming, spoke to them, say-ing: 'All power is given to Me inheaven and in earth Going therefore, teach ye all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

Taken at its face value," says "Taken at its face value," says the report of the joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania, which is continuing the excavations at Ur; "the Summeries characters and the stament of Christ on earth. "As the Father hath sent Me," He said to them, "so I also send you." statues and reliefs to a date somewhere about 45:0 B. C. Even if that date has to be modified we can yet say that the ment's extractions at Ur, "the Suide Father nath sent Me," He said to them, "so I also send you." Filled with indomitable courage and faith, the Apostles went forth single-handed to convert the world. Full of confidence in God, they even gelized successively various countries of Europe and the Near East. "And they, going forth, preached everywhere; the Lord working withal, and confirming the word with signs that followed." (St. Mark xyi., 20). The result of their obedience to Christ's commands

may be read in the pages of the history of the early Church. The spirit that fired the Apostles to be missioners of the word inspired dren insofar as necessary must have opportunity to attend church. rch 18 will mark the assembly of mbers of the American pilgrimate to the Holy Land in preparation for their sailing the next day. Cothedral has been turned over the Cothedral has been turned to be cothedral has been turned to be cothed has been turned to be cot age to the Holy Land in preparation for their sailing the next day. The Cathedral has been turned over to the pilgrims by Archbishop Hayes for the services which will be held to be at 5.30 p.m. It of marry, if they looked upon marry riage in the light of a business contact, they would not be so quick to dissolve the partnership. In this whole situation children are the most important factor. Parents must not forget that they owe them the best that life can offer, which means above all, a good home environment."

Asked for an explanation of recent attaities showing that three petitions for divorce in New York are filed by women to every one filed by a man, Justice Morschauser said:

"It is not surprising that three is an increasing number of women seeking divorces. Women have always had more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be made and more cause for being plaintiffs than men. They are more sinned against than sinning. But be more plaintiffs than men ma

can so easily give. Deep in the hearts and souls of each one of us is the true missionary spirit, for we are descended one and all from ancestors who have suffered for the faith that was in them and who in turn have gone forth as missionaries to new lands to communicate the gift of God to others.

At our door today in our own land are fellow-Canadians who need spiritual attention. The command uttered long centuries ago in distant Palestine crosses the ages and today re-echoes in this Canada of ours. From the Prairie Provinces and from beyond the Rockies, our own flesh and blood are calling to us to extend the help so urgently needed. Priests, Religious, Teachers, churches, schools—all are urgently required. Bishops are like generals in the army of Christ priests, too, like sentinels here and the State-aided schools, is one of the educational plans of the new and jaw of the skeleton are in a been done in the new lands but been done in the new lands, but more, much more, remains to be accomplished. Today the call from West resounds more loudly "We must have priests to still. minister to the souls whose faith is dying for lack of spiritual food."
We, as Catholics, cannot remain

indifferent to the appeals that are constantly coming to us from our less favored brethren of the Canadian West. We have a regularly constituted organization, the Extension Society, to be the medium of our charity towards them. If God has given us abundantly of the things of this world we might show our gratitude to Him by founding a burse of \$5,000 for the education in perpetuity of a priest for the missions. We could give \$500 towards the erection of a mission chapel that would be a centre of Catholic life and worship in some isolated place. A contribution of \$300 would defray the expenses of a seminarian for one year. The college course of a student for one year would cost \$200. For those who can give but the widow's mite there are altars, vestments, chalices, statues and other articles to be supplied for divine worship. The smallest sum is most welcome for the furtherance of God's work.

In this season of Lent, a time of penance and mortification, can you not. dear reader, make some Thanksgiving, Windsor...
little offering of your prayers and D. Connors, Halifax...... your means towards the work of the extension of our holy faith, the truly apostolic work of zeal for

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SAXONY NOW PERMITS SCHOOL CHILDREN TO KEEP HOLY DAYS

Cologne, Feb. 26.-The order that children were not to be excused from school to attend church on holy days which are not recognized as legal holidays by the Saxon state has been altered by order of the Ministry of People's Education. Henceforth the Protestant penance day in spring, the holy days of the Catholic Church and the feast days of the Jews will be regarded as re-ligious holidays on which the chil-

The order forbidding any kind of eligious influence, such as services, prayers or church hymns without religious lessons in Public schools has been rescinded. The new Saxon order refers to a paragraph of the constitution, saying: "In the essons in Public schools care must

ist on typhoons, their formation and evolution, and by his predic-tions had been able to avert numerous disasters. He had invented an instrument for the exact measure of mathematical curves.-The Pilot.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 16.—St. Abraham was a rich nobleman of Edessa who lived for fifty years in a cell where he sang God's praises and implored mercy for himself and all men. When his brother's daughter, St. Mary, was confided to his care, placed her in a cell near his own and 00 trained her in perfection. After 120 00 twenty years of innocence she fell from grace but was later brought back to repentance through the

prayers of her uncle and his friend

Monday, March 17.—St. Patrick Bishop and Apostle of Ireland, after a youth spent in captivity and slavery, was called to the task of converting Ireland to the Faith. He received the approbation of Celestine and met with marvelous success in his efforts to Christianize the Irish. He held severals councils to settle the discipline of the Church he established in that country. He was buried at Down in Ulster.

Tuesday, March 18.-St. Cyril of Jerusalem was bishop of that city at the time Julian the Apostate tried to rebuild the Temple of Solomon. The Saint protested and when the workmen tried to begin their work they were prevented by flames which issued from the earth. The attempt was repeated several times but always failed. Cyril was noted as a teacher. He was present at the Second General Council of Constantinople and died

Wednesday, March 19.-St. Joseph, the spouse of the Blessed Virgin, foster father of Our Lord and patron of the Universal Church.

Thursday, March 20 .- St. Wulfran, Archbishop, renounced his place at the court of King Clotaire to give his life to God. After being elected Archbishop of Sens he gave up his see to become a missionary to sands to the Faith he died in 720.

Friday, March 21 .- St. Benedict. Abbot, when a young boy was sent to Rome to attend the public schools. Terrified by the licentiousness of the students he fled to mountains of Subiaco where established twelve monasteries. Later he founded the monastery of Monte Casino where he devoted time to the writing of his celebrated rule. He died there in 643.

Saturday, March 22. - St. Catherine of Sweden, virgin, was the daughter of Ulpho, Prince of Nericia and of St. Bridget. When she was given in marriage to a nobleman named Ergard she persuaded him to join her in a vow of chastity. She died as Abbess of Vadstena in 1381.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT THE LESSON OF THE TRANSFIGURATION "At that time Jesus taketh unto Him Peter d James, and John his brother, and bringeth

The present with man is for the uture. God has so arranged it that our deeds bring, as a rule, not full recompense at the time they are performed, but gain for us a right to a future reward. It is well that this is so, for the payment we could get in this life would be we could get in this life would be only temporal. This existence is a short one, but our future will be eternal, hence we would wish full recompense for our good works where it will last. Naturally, we get what we need to live physically, and here allow ourselves certain pleasures; but what belongs to us priviteably, because of our merit spiritually, because of our merit, and our eternal enjoyment, must come in the world beyond the grave. He who lives but for the present will be rewarded only in this life, for he lives a life other than that intended for him by God. The world abounds in seekers of the joys of the present moment; but the life of the hereafter, where joy joys of the present moment, but the life of the hereafter, where joy will be eternal, can not be given them unless a change is effected in them before death. True wisdom is that which makes us serve the present only for the future, as far

As the reward for our good works, if we persevere, is not to come until the day of the present life closes, God has hidden from us, until that time arrives a knowledge until that time arrives, a knowledge of the enjoyments upon which we are to enter. "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard; neither hath it entered into the heart of man, what things God hath prepared for them that love Him." However, a few occasions chronicled in the lives of the saints afford us reason for a conjecture, at least, that all will be, as theology teaches, in the vision of God. When we see Him face to face as He is, then we will be totally consumed, as it were, in our attention and love, and fully satiated in every legitimate desire for happiness. The Gospel of this Sunday should tend to strengthen our faith in the doctrine of the Church regarding heaven. The disciples saw Christ transfigured; they were satisfied to remain in the presence of their transfigured Lord;

But rather than speculate on the

their joy was full.

beauty of heaven itself, or the exact nature of the sensations to be experienced there—since it is certain that our joy will be replete
—we should endeavor to have a greater love for the things that will help to bring us to that happy home, and for those who dwell in that sacred mansion. The disciples loved Christ; for this reason, He today's Gospel. They were happy when with Christ; they sought happiness nowhere else. So should it be with us; if we are not disciples, let us be at least followers of Christ. We should love Christ, delight to remain in His presence in the tabernacle, have a special veneration for all things devoted to His honor and to His worship. In other words, we should try to familiarze ourselves more and more with our Divine Lord and His works. The better we know Him and His Church and all contained init, the more will we love Him. And to leve Him means to fit ourselves for the home He has prepared for us—nay, to make ourselves exactly what He intended us to become when He created us.

People are too apt to forget that they should have frequent inter-course with God in prayer. The world abounds in Christians whose world abounds in Christians whose thoughts are centered elsewhere than upon God. How can they expect to dwell in the house of the Lord hereafter, in the face of such lack of interest in God and heavenly things? Heaven exists—the very goodness of God would assure us of goodness of God would assure us of this even though we had no revelation concerning it—but no one can enter it without having on the "wedding garment." This garment we weave during our lives, by service to God, by love of Him, and by never-ceasing interest in Him and things relating to Him. Not even the slightest foretaste of heaven will come on earth to him who neglects his duty to his Maker.

These truths should stimulate us to a greater generosity toward God:

to a greater generosity toward God; they should incite us to walk ever in His sacred presence. We should count that day absolutely lost in which we have forgotten God, not to the extent of sinning but to a lessening of our enthusiasm over Him and what belongs to Him. The Him and what belongs to Him. The less generous we are toward God and the more lax we are about serving Him, the more shall we be deprived of a true desire after heavenly things. It is not necessary that we have the Church at our doors to think of God; we necessarily need not everying currely expense. sarily need not exercise ourselves in daily readings of the Bible or of other works which would draw us to sanctity; though this is helpful, but we must have our hearts set on Him, think of Him often if only for a moment, do all our work for Him. a moment, do all our work for His honor and glory. The heart must be directed toward Him, which means that it must be detached as much as possible from earthly things. Temporal things should occupy us only in so far as they are necessary for our existence here below, but we should exist really for things above. In other words,

the blessings with which God has surrounded us should serve for the ultimate purpose of union with Him here and eternal happiness with

Him hereafter.
Where a man's treasure is, there his heart will be. He who lays up treasure anywhere but in heaven will turn his heart away from God; will turn his heart away from God; and he who does not lay up treasure in heaven never need expect to arrive there. He who now fails to have an interest in meriting heaven never can build for himself a mansion among the blessed. This is an old truth, but it is perhaps the most vital truth in life. It is repeated over and over again, but apparently it never is heard sufficiently, for it does not succeed in convincing man. The delight of the apostles at the Transfiguration is granted to some

Transfiguration is granted to some extent to those who are ardent followers of Christ. No one experiences it but he who is truly in God's ences it but he who is truly in God's service — possessing, as much as mortal can, God's elevating grace. But this should be true of all, and an effort will convince one of the delights of the sweets of God. Taste and see how sweet the Lord is. The laggard in God's love is running a risk. It is doubtful if he will ever experience enough of the will ever experience enough of the sweetness of the Lord to urge him to closer intercourse, to more steady service to God. Well may many Christians ponder this truth
—namely, that if one finds enough delights here to satisfy him, he can-not expect God to force the eternal delights of the blessed upon him

THE CORNER-STONE OF CIVILIZATION

Human progress is a very precarious thing. Quite frequently it experiences serious setbacks and along the entire road it encounters the greatest difficulties. At any time humanity may slip back and relapse into conditions which it seemed to have definitely outgrown. There are periods in history that bear eloquent and melancholy testimony to the fact that men may lose almost in a moment what it took centuries to acquire. Even the most civilized nations have been known suddenly to plunge into excesses and outrages that would barbarians and Civilization in reality is a very frail structure that may collapse under persistent pressure or break down

under repeated attack.

Not a few thinkers are telling us that mankind is even now heading towards disaster that will come very near extinguishing the last remnants of civilization and spread the darkness of barbarism over the face of the earth. If the awful leaven of corruption, that has brought such untold misery to the loved Christ; for this reason, He allowed them the vision recorded in undoubtedly would be temporarily paralyzed, if not completely wiped out. Though such a catastrophe, too horrible to contemplate, is remote, it still is within the bounds of possibility. These prospects are not conjured up in order to cause alarm or to produce a state of fear, but rather to make men take thought how they can avert calamity and strengthen the foundations of civilization.

The foundations of civilization are

spiritual. No material invention can in any way guarantee the permanence of civilization or ensue invention has this peculiarity that it can be used for destruction as well as construction. Whether it will be used for the benefit of man-kind or turned into an instrument kind or turned into an instrument of mischief depends upon mental factors. It follows, therefore, and this has frequently been remarked by philosophers of history, that the very advance of science involyes a subtle menace to civilization. Unless the spiritual progress of man keeps pace with his material progress, the latter will prove his undoing and bring him to the verge progress, the latter will prove his undoing and bring him to the verge of extinction. The only safety for man lies in a continued moral growth that will enable him to use the discoveries of science in a beneficent rather than in an injurious and destructive manner.
Obedience to the moral law constitutes the protection of mankind against the dangers that threaten human progress and the insidious influences that undermine civilization. As long as humanity is faithful to the law of God, no fatal calamity can overtake it; but as soon as it begins to disregard this law, it courts disaster and destruction. Through every broken com-mandment a flood of evils rushes

mandment a flood of evils rushes upon the world.

It has been well said that the Decalogue is the corner-stone of civilization. Nothing could be more true. The Decalogue protects those very things that represent the essence of civilized life. If anything, civilization means security of life, inviolability of property, sanctity and stability of the home and respect for the rights the home and respect for the rights of others. It is the Decalogue that inculcates these things and thus renders civilization strong and permanent. As soon as the Ten Commandments are set aside, human progress comes to a standstill and mankind slides back into barbarism. This is so patent and manifest that it requires no proof. If only one of these commandments were abolished life would forthwith be converted

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Decalogue immediately makes itself

felt by its disastrous effects upon civilized and social life. As a logical and inevitable con-

sequence it follows that whatever weakens man's respect for the Decalogue also impairs the resist-ing power of the whole structure of civilized society. In view of this fact it is astonishing that men can be found that will tamper with the clear and unmistakable law of God. They are tearing away the understructure, upon which everything rests that makes life worth living, and this globe a happy home of the human race. Ill-advised are those who tell us that the hope of man-kind lies in the advance of science; so far this is from the truth that man actually needs a protection against science. If it were not for the divine law, science would let loose upon man unspeakable horrors and soon make of the earth one vast

dreary desert.

Man can only live, thrive and progress by obedience to the law of God. The Decalogue is his salva-Russian people, should contaminate tion. Respect for its mignty tion. Respect for its mignty uncompromising injunctions is the condition of human progress and the condition o one great barrier that stands between humanity and barbarism. In all times mankind has paid dearly for its neglect of the moral law. Terrible visitations follow on the heel of transgression and hammer into the consciousness of

man the solemn truth that there able laws of morality.—Catholic can be no happiness, no human Standard and Times. welfare, no progress and civilization, unless founded From the lowest depth there is a path to the loftiest height.



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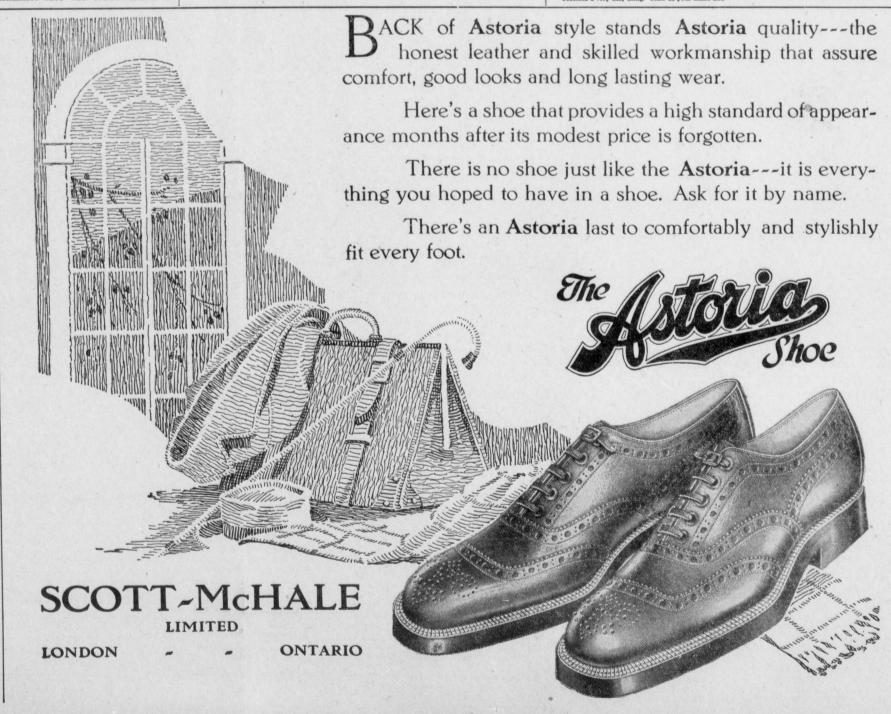
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CHATS WITH YOUNG

THE WAY OF THE WORLD Laugh, and the world laughs with

you,
Weep, and you weep alone,
For the brave old earth must borrow
its mirth, It has trouble enough of its own.

Sing, and the hills will answer, Sigh, and it is lost on the air; The echoes rebound to a joyful sound.

And shrink from voicing care. Rejoice, and men will seek you, Grieve, and they turn and go; They want full measure of your

pleasure, But they do not want your woe. Be glad, and your friends are many, Be sad, and you lose them all; There are none to decline your nec-

tared wine, But alone you must drink life's

Feast, and your halls are crowded, Fast, and the world goes by; Forget and forgive—it helps you to

live, But no man can help you to die! There is room in the hall of pleasure For a long and lordly train, But one by one we must all march

on Through the narrow aisle of pain.

SAINT JOSEPH

The month of March is devoted to the honor of one who is particularly dear to the Heart of God. Never did God place so much confidence in one of His creatures.

We read that when God finished the creation of the world He looked at it and said that it was good. If we can think of God standing in awe of anything, we might believe that He stood in awe before the soul of Mary, who was to be the mother of His Son. Now that He mother of His Son. Now that He had created her, he must find someone to guard this sacred treasure. To St. Joseph He entrusted the We read that when God finished had created her, he must find someone to guard this sacred treasure. To St. Joseph He entrusted the dearest of all His creatures. Not only did he confidently place in the gab, don't you, dad?" put in Joseph, who had stolen his smaller brother's name "or chewing the rag—it's all of His Immaculate Mother, but He even gave to him the care of His the same thing." own Incarnate Son. For the fidelity with which St. Joseph filled the sacred trust that God confided to him, this great and just man was accorded the wonderful privilege of dying in the arms of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of Jesus and Mary He is well chosen the Parts of the same thing.

The statue of the great saint was a beautiful one, and represented the Infant Saviour nestling in the arms of His foster-father. He appeared to be sleeping, and His listening to your crazy talk." Mary. He is well chosen the Patron

of a happy death. We, too, may confidently put our trust in Saint Joseph. God trusted him more than any man, and He was not disappointed. Pray to him, particularly for the grace to live as in the deavored to calm by intervention. "Now boys, on thing," she is a standard and the s he did, close to Jesus and Mary, and to have the supreme consolation of side. dying in their holy embrace.—Catholic Sun.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

It is a waste of time to grasp an opportunity unless you know what to do with it.

One can judge a man more surely by what he says of others than by what others say of him.

We can't all win in the battle of

Few men succeed because they are naturally brilliant. Success is epithets for Gabriel's use: due usually to perseverance, determination and ambition.

of getting there; the practical person gets there and then finds that he

is in the wrong place.

He who can heroically endure adversity will bear prosperity with equal greatness of heart, for the mind that cannot be dejected by the former is not likely to be trans-

ported with the latter. If a blessing is removed, don't make yourself miserable by lamenting its loss. Look around and see if there are other blessings within full name and no abbreviation about reach that you have never made the it. But to this the others objected,

The common complaint so frequently heard these days of the failure of men in all walks of life to fulfil the duties of their state is another commentary on the lack of a religious motive in such

world given over to materialism. The consecration of labor as part of of the workman who skimps or

That the task before us in the state of life to which we are called At once Gabriel was ready to is made holy by the motive of patient and cheerful faithfulness in executing it, is part of the comfort that makes possible Christian persentations of the comfort that the time, but he was courage personified.

At once Gabriel was ready to defend Josephine against this on-slaught. He was only a very little fellow at the time, but he was courage personified. verance through these years of pro-

It is part, therefore, of a Catholic man's religion that he do his day's work faithfully and well; and while not excluding his purpose of providing for himself and those dependent upon him to the best of his ability, he nevertheless lifts that work by his high motive out of mere drudgery into a sacred duty acceptable to his Maker.

The commanded, drawing tery weather.

What's that old saying—if weather with the little maid at his side.

The thimself up to his full height and plays the passing an arm about the little maid at his side.

The tommanded, drawing tery weather.

What's that old saying—if weather.

March comes in like a lamb it will maid at his side.

"The other boy laughed, derisively. The the same as she and Gabriel came home from school one stormy afternoon.

"That's just what it's up to, all right," responded her brother as a gust of wind swept Josephine's umbrella out of her hands into the ministure river that was recipred.

It is with confidence, therefore, that we maintain that the practical Catholic finds in the ordinary duties of his religion the means of sanctifying his day's work, and that he can be held as an efficient contributor to the common weal, whatever be his station in life. The man who says his morning prayer beginning the day, and closes that day in like manner with prayer, who every Sunday asks his God at Holy Mass Sunday asks his God at Holy Mass to bless the week that is done, and to give him strength and courage for the week that is beginning, who every month unites himself in Holy Communion with his Sacramental Lord—such a man brings the spiritual motive of his whole life to his day's work in such feshion as to day's work in such fashion as to exclude the deplorable traits that would make him unworthy of the friendship and the love of Him Who deigned to be reputed the Son of a Carpenter.—The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

ST. JOSEPH'S ANSWER

Josephine and Gabriel were twins, and their birthday was the feast of St. Joseph. Gabriel thought it too bad that he couldn't have been named after the great saint whose day was his own natal day, but it happened that his oldest brother bore the name of Joseph. Other-wise this surely would have been

Joseph laughed at this allusion to his propensity to talking in his sleep, and then his mother en-deavored to calm the troubled waters

"Now boys, don't quarrel over nothing," she advised. "Laugh instead, and look at the funny " Laugh | the

"There's no funny side to look at, as far as I can see," grumbled Gabriel, and if those fellows don't cut out that 'Gab' business I'll call them names they won't like."

Mrs. Miller smiled, for she knew that Gabriel's "bad names" would not be anything objectionable.

"You do that, Gabriel," urged Josephine, who was always ready to stand back of her brother in all circumstances. "What will you

life, but if fortune doesn't favor us we can at least try to be good losers. It isn't easy, but it is poscircumstances. ones," suggested Joseph. Then he mentioned a number of formidable

the naturally brilliant. Success is the usually to perseverance, deternination and ambition.

The idealist knows exactly where the wants to go, but he has no means of getting there; the practical peron gets there and then finds that he right name to the right faller."

right name to the right fellow,' Joseph added, very seriously, "or you may get into trouble with the bunch."

But when Gabriel had the opportunity of applying these strong and suggestive titles his courage failed him. After all, he didn't want to show any ill-feeling. The boys didn't mean any harm. He'd just the wished she was a boy so that she could be a priest too.

The twins were greatly devoted to each other, and if Josephine was ever ready to champion her brother's cause, Gabriel was just as generous true one day. to always take sides with his little

sister.

Josephine had very bright red

attracted attenhair that always attracted atten-The conception of work as a task to be grudgingly performed to obtain a promised wage is a direct result of the jejune doctrines of a world given over to materialism.

up the sidewalk.
"Gee! look at the red-hair!" our testing in the sight of God is entirely lost sight of in the attitude Reddy; you'll set the house on fire if you ain't careful. Better call the fire brigade before the flames

age personified.
"Don't you talk that way to my sister!" he commanded, drawing ation.

It is part, therefore, of a Catholic himself up to his full height and himself up to his full height and

up a stout stick that lay on the miniature river that was racing

loose!"
He darted off, with Gabriel following in his wake, the big stick brandishing furiously, while Joseph-ine looked on with mingled fear and admiration,

The aggressor would permit his pursuer to approach almost close enough to administer a whack, but would then jump out of harm's way each time and leave Gabriel beat-

ing the air.
This afforded the older boy plenty of amusement, and he laughed in great glee at the small lad's attempt to deal a vigorous blow.

Thus the two continued on their

way until the stranger reached his domicile. Then with a parting derisive retort to his adversary he disappeared inside the door.

back to Josephine.

She was relieved to see him again for she had feared that "that

mean boy" might have done some-thing terrible to her brother—mayto come back.
"I waited for him to come out

exceedingly.
Mrs. Miller from the first taught

they never failed to spend some time in prayer before St. Joseph's altar after they made their daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

The statue of the great saint was

the saint's shoulder.

Josephine and Gabriel were fond of this statue, in seemed so real to them. St. Joseph gazed, down at them so kindly and the dear Babe, to use the little girl's expression, "looked just like He was having the nicest little nap, and you wouldn't be surprised if pretty soon He'd open His little eyes and blink them at you."

The children were spending Lent piously, as all Catholic children who have good parents are sure to do.

They gave up little things that they were especially fond of, and when a famous and very excellent circus came to town they did not dream of going, although someone gave their father complimentary tickets and

the temptation was very great. But their mother often told them that there were many Catholics who spent the Lenten season carelessly, with little or no thought of doing penance, and that it was a good thing to offer up acts of self-denial for such as these. So the children offered up their good works heroically in reparation, and many of their devout practices were done in honor of their favorite, St. Joseph. for such as these. So the children their devout practices were done in honor of their favorite, St. Joseph,

during the days of his month. Josephine and Gabriel were always very confidential, and as they grew older they began to discuss their future vocations. Gabriel was now an altar-boy, and he had quite made

but she wished she was a boy so that she could be a priest too. Then an inspiration came.

"I know what I'll be. I'm going most of. Give these a little attention.

Guilt may be blustering and desperate, but it holds within itself the elements of weakness; only purity of purpose is really strong.—The Tablet.

WORK A SACRED DUTY

it. But to this the others objected, saying it was altogether "too much of a mouthful"—took too long to say. So "Gab," short and to the point, they continued to call him until in time Gabriel became quite accustomed to this vestige of his full name, and thought no more about it.

WORK A SACRED DUTY

The twins were greatly devoted.

"I know what I'll be. I'm going to be a Sister. It'll be the next best thing to being a priest." She was greatly decision, and Gabriel, too, thought it was simply splendid.

"Even if we're separated far apart," he told her, "we'll always seem near, 'cause we'll be praying to be a Sister. It'll be the next best thing to being a priest." She was greatly decision, and Gabriel, too, thought it was simply splendid.

"Even if we're separated far apart," he told her, "we'll always seem near, 'cause we'll be praying to be a Sister. It'll be the next best thing to being a priest." She was greatly delighted over this decision. The point is too long to be a Sister. It'll be the next best thing to being a priest." She was greatly delighted over this decision. The point is too long to be a Sister. It'll be the next best thing to being a priest." She was greatly delighted over this decision. The point is too long to be a Sister. It'll be the next best thing to being a priest." She was greatly delighted over this decision. The point is a sum of the point is a sum of the point in the point is a sum of the point in the sum of the point is a sum of the point in the sum of the point is a sum of the point in the sum of the point is a sum of the point in the sum of the point in the point is a sum of the point in the point in the point is a sum of the point in t

So the minds of the twins were firmly made up regarding their future careers, and their parents were happy to know of the choice

they had made.

One year the month of March opened mild and spring-like. The acacia trees were gorgeous in their golden robes, and the fruit trees with their soft, fluffy blossoms— pink and white—were a real de-

light to behold.

"Looks just like pink snow fell on those trees," Josephine cried joyously, as she and her mother went out to the back yard one lovely day. The Miller family had quite

sunlit days gave place to clouds and chilly air, and finally, rain and blustery weather.
"What's that old saying — if

ground, and made a pass at their tormentor, but the latter dodged the blow.

'Going to show fight, are you?" he questioned. "Say, you're a dangerous guy to leave running loose!"

along the curbing. Away it floated, and Gabriel, laughing at the funny, situation, splashed deep into the water and pursued the floating object until it was rescued. But it was dripping wet after its voyage, so the twins resumed their way was dripping wet after its voyage, so the twins resumed their way under the protection of Gabriel's

umbrella. Josephine was troubled over the fact that her brother's feet had received a thorough soaking, and as he already had a cold she feared he would be sick as a result of the wading through the water.

The matter was reported to Mrs.
Miller, and she ordered a hot bath
at once. But what Josephine had
apprehended came about, for by the next morning Gabriel was very ill. For days he tossed in fever, and doctor stated that pneumonia was his ailment.

Poor Josephine was heart-broken when she learned that the physician after a few days pronounced Gabriel's case hopeless and his recovery unlooked for.

disappeared inside the door.

Gabriel stood at the steps a long time in hopes that the boy would reappear, until tired out and disappointed, he retraced his steps hask to Josephine.

Gabriel stood at the steps a long covery unlooked for.

St. Joseph's Feast was approaching, and this thought encouraged the little girl's heavy heart. Every spare minute was spent before the tabernacle and then at the foot of tabernacle and then at the foot of her dear saint's altar.

With tear-filled eyes Josephine begged and pleaded that Gabriel be grabbed the stick from him and should be spared, and as she gazed hit him so hard that he wasn't able at the Infant tenderly folded in His protector's arms she gained con-

wise this surely would have been his name.

However, his mother consoled him by saying that Gabriel was a very beautiful name to have, as it was borne by the angel of the Annunciation — the heavenly messenger who told the Blessed Virgin that she was chosen to be the Mother of God.

But Gabriel protested that "it was the day before the Feast of the day before the f

Mrs. Miller from the first taught her children to have a great love for the might pass away at any time, said St. Joseph, and the twins in particular, were very much devoted to the guardian of Jesus and Mary, a devotion that increased as they grew older.

And all during the month of March And all during the month of some for his own day. Joseph, and the twins in par-the doctor. Despite her great ular, were very much devoted to sorrow, Josephine carried an arm-

for his own day.
With unusual fervor she prayed before the beloved statue today.
Gabriel had received the Last Sacra-The statue of the great saint was a beautiful one, and represented the Infant Saviour nestling in the arms of His foster-father. He God's Will. Still Josephine did not abandon hope. St. Joseph had heard her prayers lots of times. little head rested trustingly against the saint's shoulder.

She would keep on praying. So she reminded him that the morrow would be his feast-day. Oh, how lovely it would be if he granted her request on that occasion

> It was very late that night when Josephine was aroused from her sleep by her mother. A change had come over Gabriel, and the end must now be at hand. Sobbing, the child followed Mrs. Miller to her brother's room. His parents with Joseph and Josephine knelt around the bed. The patient lay quietly as though

> After about five minutes Gabriel opened his eyes. He smiled in recognition at the little group. Then he said joyously: "I'm better, mother, I had the loveliest dream. Saint Joseph—I'm sure it was St. Joseph—he came and stood near the bed, and he told me I was cured.

And I feel-oh, I feel so well. Josephine beamed with joy. "Oh, I knew St. Joseph would listen to me." She glanced at the little -Irish Catholic.

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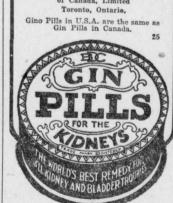
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ROSARY

NOVENA OF PRAYER

It is announced that a Solemn Novena of Prayer, commencing March 10, and closing March 19, will be made by the Sisters of the Congregation of St. Joseph, Toronto, in all their Convents and institutions throughout Canada, in honor of their glorious Patron, St. Joseph. Special solemnity will be attached to the making of the Novena at the Mother-house, St. Alban St., Toronto, where Holy Mass will be offered each morning for the intention of the Novena, and each evening at 5 o'clock, during Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, a Holy Hour of Adoration will be made, with a short instruction, followed by Benediction. It is announced that a Solemn

Benediction. This Novena, which has the express approval and blessing of His Grace, the Archbishop, is being Grace, the Archbishop, is being offered to God, that He may see fit, through the intercession of St. Joseph, to increase the number of vocations to the Religious Life, in this age of worldliness and self-seeking. Year after year appeals are made to the active Religious Communities, to take new schools, establish hospitals and ornhanages. establish hospitals and orphanages, and open new Convents. But always the same difficulty arises, "the fewness of the laborers." It is, therefore, this inability to meet the demands of bishops and parish priests, far and near, and an ardent desire that God's dear interests in Canada may not suffer therefrom, that have induced the Sisters of St. Joseph to institute these nine days of prayer and supplication, in which the Catholic laity is urgently requested to join, either in private or in public.

OBITUARY

MRS. BRIDGET HORAN Death, that silent and stealthy visitor, whose call we must all obey, has again chosen a victim in Quinnville, in the person of Bridget Barrett, beloved wife of the late

Thos. Horan who predeceased her about two weeks ago.

The sad parting of one so dearly loved filled full the cup of sorrow, and wounded the hearts of dear ones, which time alone can relieve

Deceased was born in Cantley. Que, and has lived among us since her marriage where she has since won the esteem of all by her kind

and amiable disposition.

Despite all that medical aid and kind hearts could do to no avail, her death came as a severe shock to her sorrowing family. The patience and fortitude in which she bore her her sorrowing family. The patience and fortitude in which she bore her extreme sufferings were edifying to those who administered to her in her dying hour.

Heatth two hondings when heatth two hondings when he became ill, and gradually weakened until he passed peacefully away on Tuesday, Feb. 26th surrounded by his devoted daughters her dying hour.

Mary, Annie, Ellen, Elizabeth and Rosella at home, Mrs. A. Herbert of Osgoode, Ont., also one brother, Thos. Barrett of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and four sisters Mrs. Harry Williams, Sister Rose De Lima, Mrs. Wm. Burke, Ottawa, Miss Annie Barrett, Ottawa and, Julia Barrett, of Young, Sask.

DANIEL J. KENNEDY which occurred on Febuary 23 at his home, the village of Chapeau loses one of its oldest and respected residents. The venerable pioneer was born on June 16, 1853, at Chapeau, Pontiac County, Quebec, his parents being the first settlers

of that picturesque village which

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overlooks the surrounding country. In his death the community has lost an upright citizen, a gentleman, and a true Christian. His sweet and amiable disposition won for him a host of friends, but it was only within the precints of his home

In his death the community has lost an upright citizen, a gentleman, and a true Christian. His sweet and amiable disposition won for him a host of friends, but it was only within the precints of his home that his shining qualities as a Catholic father could be really known. Never was he known to miss the funerals of those who died in the village and surrounding country for his kindness and charity was known to all.

The late Mr. Kennedy was a widower, his wife having died some thirty-six years ago. He is survived by three children, Mrs. E. Fitzpatrick of Chapeau, Que., and Roy, on the homestead. One brother and sister also survive him, Mr. Aneas Kennedy, of Winnipeg, Man. and Mrs. Michael Kennedy, Chapeau, Que. His nephew, Rev. L. J. Kennedy of St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, will be ordained to the priesthood in June.

Requiem High Mass was chanted by Rev. A. M. Renaud, parish priests of Chapeau. It is a satisfaction to know that he died the death of the priesthood in June.

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village cemetery. Among the num-bered dead he was laid to rest, and it is our humble prayer that the angels of God may lead him into Paradise, and that the promise of the Master be fulfilled: "Where I am, there also shall My servant be." May he rest in peace.

DENNIS SAIDE

Dennis Saide, one of Lambton's early pioneers, was born in the township of Warwick, April 17th, 1843, the eldest son of Zepherino and Margaret (Callaghan) Saide.

His entire life was spent in his native county with the exception of the last two years when he retired from active farm life to make his home with his daughter Mrs. A. Kennedy of Port Huron, Michigan.

Mr. Saidewasmarried at Wyoming on Feb. 22, 1871, by Rev. H. Japes to Miss Mary Deegan, who predeceased him in July, 1895. Two children were born of the union, Mrs. Catherine McMonagle of Port Mrs. Catherine McMonagle of Port Huron and Mrs. A Kennedy men-tioned above, seven grandchildren also survive him. Sister M. Florence of the Community of Sisters of St. Joseph, London, is a niece of the deceased. By his industrious and quiet life, he won the respect of all who knew him. He enjoyed good health until two months ago when

her dying hour.

The funeral, one of the largest attended, took place from her late residence to St. Columban's Church, where Requiem High Mass was chanted by Rev. Father Day, P. P.

The pallbearers were Michael Foley, Peter Murphy, Patrick Maloney, Patrick Cashman, Aloysius Herbert and James McNulty.

She leaves to mourn her loss two sons, John and Thomas, six daughters, Mary, Annie, Ellen, Elizabeth and Rosella at home, Mrs. A. Herbert of Osgoode, Ont., also one brother,

where Requiem High Mass was sung by his former pastor Rev. G. Labelle with interment in Beech-wood Cemetery. R. I. P.

AN INNOVATION ON C. N. R.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Edward G. Cosgrove, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cosgrove, St. John, N. B., who died March 12th, 1918. May his soul rest in peace.

In loving memory of Edward J.
Lee who departed this life on
March 13th, 1923. May his soul
rest in peace. Sadly mourned by
his wife and family.

MRS. Ed. Lee.

DIED

GRENNAN.—At his late residence 189 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S., on February 27, 1924, John P. Grennan, aged eighteen years. May his soul rest in peace.

TUPPER—At Heisler, Alberta, Feb. 17, 1924, Mrs. Earl Tupper. nee Mamie McLennan, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McLennan, Innerness, N. S. May her soul rest in peace.

in peace.

MALLEY.—At her late residence,
South Boundary, Bosanquet, near
Forest, Ont., on Sunday, Feb. 24th,
1924, Ellen Farrell, relict of the late
Cornelius Malley and beloved mother
of Miss Irene, Mrs. F. McDonnell,
and the late Donald Malley of
Bosanquet, aged fifty-eight years.
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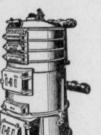
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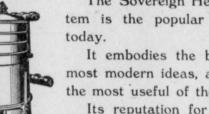
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