PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO GRADUATES

EXTOLS LOYALTY, CHARACTER AND MORAL PURPOSE

Washington, D. C., June 13.-In mien, rode quietly up to the lone building of Georgetown College here, hitched his horse to the whitewashed paling fence and entered. It was George Washington, President of the United States, paying an unexpected call to the college and to his two nephews, students at the

Monday of this week, Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President, duplicated the call of the first Chief Executive of the land at Georgetown, though undermore modern cir-cumstances, He had further precedent, however. For Georgetown, founded the year the American Constitution was ratified and since become one of the country's greatest universities, has been host at one time or another to almost every President of the United States. President Grant, Arthur, Hayes, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, attended Georgetown Commencements. Mr. Harding had announced his intention to follow in his predecessors' steps, but his death prevented his doing so.

GREETING TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE President Coolidge came to Georgetown Monday to present diplomas to 500 students, the largeest number ever graduated by the university, and to speak words of encouragement and advice to the young men as they left their study halls to take up their work as trained citizens in the outer world.

His arrival was more pretentious than that of his illustrious pre-decessor. Georgetown had prepared to receive him. As the motor cycle outrider of the Presidential party whirled through the great iron gates, the academic procession headed by President Creeden, S. J., and the university deans descended the steps of Gaston Hall togreet their distinguished guest. And as the President alighted, the band struck up the National Anthem and the great throng filling the campus great g pared to receive him. As the motor cycle outrider of the Presidential great throng filling the campus before the building rose and cheered. The exercises took place out-of-doors, the President, the commencement speaker and the faculty seated on a decorated platform before the ancient building.

PRESIDENT EXTOLS LOYALTY TO RELIGION

Loyalty to religion is one of the fundamental virtues, President Coolidge told the graduates in his short address. And loyalty is one of the great needs of today.

"I would not venture to say what our country needs most from its educated young men and women," he said, "but one of its urgent needs is a greater spirit of loyalty, which can come only from reverence for constituted authority, for faith is the third that the scale inflicted upon him, after the fear that the scale inflicted upon him, after the fear that the country of showing by their votes to what extent they desired to workingmen. The story the Federation to initiate a reference for constituted authority, which can come only from reverence for constituted authority, and the fear that the country of showing by their votes to what extent they desired to work ingmen. The story of his career makes him a sympathetic figure to millions. Among all the candidates his is the one vivid personality. from faith in the things that are. There must be loyalty to the M. Albert mentioned me, suffices laws. organizations of society: lovalty to the Government, which means first of all the observance of its laws: and loyalty to religion.

"These are fundamental virtues. They are the chief characteristics of If education has not given that clearer insight into all that touches our life, whether it come from our relation to the physical world or our relation to mankind, it will be a disappointment and a failure. If it has given that insight, it will be a success; it will be the source of that power through which alone has been, and can be, 'wrought many wonderful works.

ABIDING RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS ESSENTIAL

Religious convictions, the President held, are essential if the college graduate is not to fail, no less than are wisdom and experience. "The graduates of our higher institutions of learning," he said, "have been mentally well graduates of equipped to take their part. If they shall fail, it will not be through lack of intelligence. Their success will be measured by the method with which they apply themselves. It will depend upon whether they choose the solid and substantial things and put their trust in the realities of life. It will not be so much a question of what they know, necessary to be active and energetic likewise to have humility. It is necessary to have knowledge and wisdom and experience, and to but it is necessary likewise to have abiding religious convictions."

The president assured the graduates that never before was the circulated that a Spanish nobleman world so ready to give them a warm was the philanthropist who kept his world so ready to give them a warm welcome, a larger share of its tasks. They will find it more tolerant than it ever has been before toward the presumption that they are exceptionally fitted to be useful to it, he said.

was the philanthropist who kept his identity a secret. Telling of his identity a secret. Telling of his identity a secret. Telling of his identity as a leader in boys' work, also attended.

A feature of the convention was an exhibit of boys' work of many kinds, some of the results of the clubs' industrial training courses.

GOV. FLYNN'S ADDRESS

Governor William S. Flynn of

God," was Governor Flynn's admonition to the graduates.
"Moral discipline has been yours, good example has surrounded you,

this country diet on literature that foments hatreds and bitterness," he continued. "Gentlemen of Georgetown, go forth with high resolve in the communities where you live, to exercise the knowledge you have received to protect those communities from such evils. The summons today to college men is to render unpaid service for the uplift of their fellow men. I adjure you, take your places in the world about you mailed in the armor of Truth. It matters not if you fall crowned or uncrowned, so God be served.

"A wrong education is often worse than ignorance. We must have training of the heart, to serve God, our fellow man, ourselves, for the great common good of country and of its citizens of all races and creeds."

MGR. CERRETTI'S REPLY

religious policy of France, declared that a confidential memorandum drawn up by Mgr. Cerretti had been sent to the Hierarchy outlining a plan of conduct to be followed during the elections and that furthermore the Nuncio had intervened in a certain department to prevent the formation of a conservative list which would have been detrimental to a moderate list.

would involve the payment of a large amount of compensation. The authorities are not at present prepared to undertake such a liability. In the event of its demands not being acceded to the Catholic Federation asked that facilities should be given for the taking of the committee. Mr. Roosevelt's character and national reputation and acquaintance make him peculiarly fit to be its head. It should be said or needs to be made to gild Tammany Hall with respectations are referendum. The statement put before the Minister for Home Affairs gave notice: been detrimental to a moderate list. gave notice

family; loyalty to the various civic to show them how much value should be set on his statements.

"This time, however, as it is not allegations of your collaborator

unanswered. "I oppose the most formal denial these allegations, and I defy M. Albert to quote a single one of my words or a single my acts which can be honestly interpreted as a personal inter-

ference in French politics.
"I await from M. Albert not an insinuating dissertation which would once again edify me on the clear and convincing fact which ould edify me as to his good

HE HAD MORE REAL FUN THAT WAY

Seattle, Wash., June 13.-A secret of Christian charity of thirteen years' standing was broken at the dedication exercises here of the splendid New Sacred Heart Orphanage. of the Sacred Heart. of the Sacred Heart. It was revealed that Patrick A. Heney, a man of moderate wealth and great medicate. William Edwin Hall of New York is president, John Hays Hammond of modesty, had contributed \$125,000 which made possible the beginning of the imposing instituas of how they use what they know.
They cannot meet the problems in the generosity of William Pigott, tion. It was completed through life unless they have a foundation of character, and unless they are inspired by a moral purpose. It is minded, both Catholic and nonminded, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

For more than a dozen years Catholics of Seattle, and others, had guessed at the name of the benefactor of the orphanage, and possibly at no time had Mr. Heney presided at the meeting of the possibly at no time had Mr. Heney been mentioned. Rather the con-jecture turned to immensely wealthy men, and one story was was the philanthropist who kept his Brother Barnabas, nationally known

He paid tribute to the student fish they had begged to feed their who works his way through college, and scorned the idea that the country will ever be "over-stocked" with college men. "There will never be a saturation point, a danger of over-production in good working, capable brains," he said. Heney, now dead, also had inspired him to the task.

Throughout the period he was Governor William S. Flynn of Rhode Island, Georgetown alummus, returned to his alma mater to deliver the commencement address and to receive the degree of LL. D. "Render the service of an upright life as the only recompense to God," was Governor Flynn's admonition to the graduates.

REFERENDUM SOUGHT BY IRISH ABSTAINERS

The licensing reforms proposed by the authorities in the twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland do not satisfy the demands put forward by the Catholic Total Abstinence Congress. Under the Bill about to be introduced the hours per day during which licensed saloons are permitted to be open are three hours less than at present. In premises where a mixed business is carried on strucmixed business is carried on structural alterations must be made. Grocery and other such business must be separated from the liquor business. This provision affects about 15,000 houses. Penalties for breaches of the licensing laws are to be increased.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Federation had asked that the number of licensed saloons should in the disposition of public affairs, be reduced by half and that opening his broad-minded statesmanship and

Deschanel inflicted upon him, after votes to what extent they desired me, one of the first times that reform of the existing licensing

The Constitution of Southern Ireland provides for a Referendum, to ascertain directly the will of the so much my person as my office that is attacked by M. Albert, I do not believe I should leave the should lea

CATHOLICS ADDRESS BOYS' CLUB SOCIETY FEDERATION

Pittsburgh, June 18.—Virtually every State in the Union, and every province in Canada were repre sented at the eighteenth annual convention of the Boys' Club Federation which has just closed here. The membership of the organization, which works among underprivileged boys, is non-sectarian, and all creeds were represented. Col, Walter F. Martin, Executive Secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, repreented that organization.

President Coolidge is honorary president of the Federation, and William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court and former President; Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State conducted by the Missionary Sisters | Thomas Chew, and Samuel Insull the Washington, vice-president; John the T. Pratt of New York, secretary and Albert H. Wiggin of New York,

treasurer.

The convention lasted four days, in the course of which educators, physicians of note and ministers of various faiths addressed the dele gates on the various phases of the problem of the underprivileged Among those on the program were Prof. Raymond A. Hoyer, of physical directors, as chairman of "Physical Programs," and Father James R. Cox, of Saint Patrick's Catholic Church,

GOVERNOR SMITH'S FRIENDS

Democrat, the progressive and courageous reform Democrat. As a State Senator he often pounded Tammany and he opposed Mr. Smith, then in the Assembly, on some measures; but, in their different good example has been yours, the benefit of religious training has been extended you. You should be men of faith.

"A great part of the people of this country dist."

"A great part of the people of this country dist."

"I measures; but, in their different ways, the two men are alike. They are clean straightforward, honorable, seeking, according to their lights, to promote the public welfare. They couldn't help becoming the property dist. velt who set going the nomination of Mr. Smith in 1920. It was Mrs. osevelt, herself a highly intelligent and capable politician, who introduced into the Democratic State Convention last month the resolution, passed by acclamation, instructing the delegates to support the Governor for President.

Subtracting Mr. Hearst's little bloc from "all of the people," there isn't one word of exergention in

isn't one word of exaggeration in her description of the Governor: "Who throughout over twenty years of distinguished public service has demonstrated his fitness for the hightest public office and trust, has as well as to the State his capacity sane and well-balanced judgment in the disposition of public affairs,

Mgr. Cerretti writes:

"Until now I did not feel called upon to reply to the numerous articles of M. Albert who, in L'Oeuvre gives evidence of his constant solicitude where I am concerned.

"Steps way therefore he taken by the natural development of a strong and sincere nature, conquering circumstance, one of themset engaging, high-minded and competent public men of our time. His admirers and supporters are of all parties and all over the State. No man is more concerned. the natural development of a strong over the State. No man is more trusted by workingmen. The story

better candidate than Governor Smith. The objections brought against him are thin and disingen-The majority of Democratic voters are interested, as an inde-pendent Montana journal, The Daily Missoulian, says it is interested, "only in the election of a President who measures up to the job * * * not interested in his religion or his

views on prohibition, a closed issue." It is noticeable that the sages at Washington (predict a triumph of that blank page, Senator Ralston. It would be curious if the gentlemen who affect to shudder at the raising of the "religious issue" should unite upon the man whom the Indiana Ku Klux Klan believes elected to the Senate .- N. Y.

BOY SCOUTS AND THE BOGUS K. OF C. OATH

Washington, D. C., June 13.— ames E. West, Chief Scout Execuhas written the executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men here in an effort to correct a its author to be incorrect.

teer Movement by Dr. Sherwood lished three years after St. Louis, Eddy, Associate General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Eddy at that time decreased the size of the size set aside for religious time denounced the circulation of the bogus oath. The alleged activity of the Scouts gained some

and adults were used for this purpose I can find no single case where the Boy Scouts were so used. Your organization has proved most exemplary in this matter. I ameshamed to account the second of th Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt's acceptance of the chairmanship of the committee to work for the nomination of Governor Smith as have circulated this bogus oath have circulated this bogus oath the Democratic candidate for President is significant. Mr. Roosevelt used by the Knights of Columbus but used by the Knights of Columbus but is one of the finest types of the I wish to assure your organization independent Democrat, the Wilson that I can find no single case where I wish to assure your organization you have departed from your well known policy of good will toward

UNIQUE HONOR FOR LEARNED PRIEST

A pretentious movement has jus been started in St. Louis, Mo., which will have the novel object of building a great monument to a pious, earned man in his life-time and of fulfilling a godly project started one hundred and fifty-seven years

The man to be honored is Mgr. Martin S. Brennan, loved and respected by tens of thousands in St. Louis—Catholic and non-Catholic alike-for his scientific attainments, his scholarship, his love of the beauties of nature and above all for his simple friendliness.

The pious project to be fulfilled

is the setting aside, in 1767, of a large tract in Carondelet, then a town in its own right and now a part of St. Louis, for religious purposes and the promotion of the worship of Almighty God." This grounds which surrounds Many and the setting at which they is now to be put to the purpose for which it was intended.

which it was intended.

It is proposed to build, on the site in Carondelet, a great outdoor shrine which may become eventually the "Lourdes of America," as St. Louis imprisonment and suffering for the establishment of a democratic right of local representation; was once styled, by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, the "Rome of the West." This shrine is to part in it. There will be outdoor Stations of the Cross, and the plain beauty of the Mission style will be take the form of a cross. The entire site will be converted into a beautiful landscape, interspersed with trees and shrubs.

and have marshalled powerful and place the facts before our fellow-large committees which assure its countrymen." success. The move is city-wide and is being received enthusiastically,

The venerable monsignor, who is in his fifty-fifth year as a priest and was raised to the rank of domestic prelate of Rome only a year ago, was born in Ireland, but came to St. Louis when he was a small child, and all his studies and labors have been performed here. He holds the degrees A. B., A. M. and Sc. D., and has a notable record as a professor of astronomy and geology. He is the author of numerous books, some of which have attained the rank of authorities, and is a member of numerous astronomical, geographical, scientific and historical bodies, both in America and abroad.

But it has been his simple kindliness in explaining astronomical and other scientific phenomena that have perplexed citizens of St. Louis, and his piety as pastor of SS. Mary and Joseph's, in Carondelet, that have won him the universal esteem and love of the city. When earthquake, tidal wave, drought, cold wave or unusual movement of the heavenly bodies has taken place, it has been to Father Brennan the city applied and it has been in his explanation and prediction it has held faith. It was he who, in 1910, when impor-tuned, signed the "guarantee" tha Halley's comet would neither stifle nor otherwise endanger the world, would not collide with it and was tive of the Boy Scouts of America, not an evil omen. The "guarantee" reassured hundreds of timorous

souls. Carondelet, where the shrine will statement given prominence some time ago that Boy Scouts were being used to circulate the bogus Knights of Columbus oath. The was a rival of St. Louis. By traditional transfer of the columbus of the columbu statement has since been found by tion, it is connected with the first settlement made in Missouri. The charge was originally made at Indianapolis before a convention of the International Student Volun-Village," for its founder. Estab-

The site set aside for religious purposes in 1767, lay idle until 1818, when the first church was erected, from the timbers of the old wooden church in St. Louis credence in Catholic papers.

Mr. West encloses in his letter the new statement by Mr. Eddy as

DUBLIN INDIGNANT

A bill for the reform of local government is being promoted by the authorities of the twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland. It deals with public health, roads and superannuation. Hitherto, matters of sanitation and roads, for the most part were the concern of Rural District Councils—bodies elected for defined local areas by the people of those districts. The bill proposes the abolition of these councils.

Very emphatic protest has been made against the proposal in the country. It is universally condemned as being a retrograde step. Evidently the authorities have been impressed by the force of the pro-test, for they have intimated that they do not intend to proceed further with the bill this session. Its further consideration has been stponed till next year.

In the meantime, a commission is to be appointed to investigate the problem of local government administration in its entirety. Until that Commission issues its report, no further step in the direction of such legislation will be taken by the authorities. Until then, too, the civic affairs of Dublin will be managed by paid Commissioners instead of by the corporation elected by the citizens.

"worship of Almighty God." This ground, which surrounds Mgr. denounced the action of the authoris now to be not to the Council. They passed the follow-

the West." This shrine is to be in close harmony with Mgr. Brennan's life and his devotions. It will be simple in design and lofty in theme. Nature will take a large part in it. There will be suffered by the state of the control of local representation; "And, whereas, The Free State Government have at two hours' notice, dissolved the most ancient Corporation in Ireland, and, in our judgment, have grossly insulted the judgment, have grossly insulted the citizens of Dublin, this meeting instructs the Lord Mayor to call a beauty of the Mission style will be public meeting of burgesses to confollowed in the buildings, which will sider the situation arising out of the undemocratic action of the Government, and to press on the Governtrees and shrubs.

The promoters of the project have formed the Mgr. Brennan Society.

for members of the Corporation; and furthermore, to take such steps as may be considered necessary to

The Lord Mayor said it was only s being received enthusiastically, to the citizens they owed allegiance because of Mgr. Brennan's popular- and by them they would stand

BUFFALO HONORS J. E. MULROY

Buffalo, was honored Memorial Day when a monument to him was dedicated in South Park, which was developed largely through Mr. Mulroy's efforts.

John Mulroy will probably always be revered by Buffalo as the man did more than any other individual to provide its residents with healthy outdoor recreation. He conceived and executed under heavy difficulties the establishing of municipal baseball on a large scale in the city. He built the first two public tennis courts in Buffalo and was instrumental in having others established in virtually all the parks. Golf, skating, football and swimming also found him their champion. Another service for which he was known was the form-ing of a committee of 100, consisting of clergymen of every creed and prominent citizens, to protest against the bigotry during the "Unit" movement. The move was effective. Mr. Mulroy also was an able writer and lecturer.

NOTED GERMAN CONVERT DIES IN TUNIS

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Cologne, May 26.—The widely known Catholic convert, Dr. Paul Baron de Mathies is dead in Tunis, Africa, it has been learned here. Dr. Mathies was born in Hamburg in 1868, the son of a rich merchant and senator, and was educated in law at the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Strassburg. Afterward, he travelled widely in Austria and Italy, and in Rome became acquainted with the institutions of the Catholic Church. He joined the Church, against the strong opposition of his family. He took up the

follows:

"At Indianapolis I referred to certain propaganda that was being distributed by agents of the Kux Klan regarding the boys."

The ground is high and applophate by the grounds with high concrete walls, and the grounds where now distributed by agents of the Kux Klan regarding the boys.

The ground is high and applophate by the grounds where are a san educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string and applophate a support of the string area as an educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string area as an educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string area as an educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string area as an educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string area as an educator as an educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string area as an educator as an educator as an educator as an educator as an educator. He then returned to Rome for further study. He may be a support of the string area as a support of th to Rome for further study. He published several important theolog-Klux Klan regarding the bogus be kept in rustic simplicity but ical books and was honored by the oath attributed to the Knights of extended. The church, school and oath attributed to the Knights of Columbus. At that time I thought that they had used some of the Boy Scouts in that propaganda.

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a number of cities, I find that although Sunday-school scholars"

"After thorough investigation in a shrine will be built to the rear. Albing. The most famous of his books was "Moribus Paternis." It was translated into several languages, including English.

CATHOLIC NOTES

New York, June 13.—The Right Rev. John J. Dunn, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, officiated on Trinity Sunday at Maryknoll, the American Foreign Mission Seminary, when fifteen students were ordained to the dignity of the priesthood.

New York, June 13.—Professor Giovanni Papini, author of "The Life of Christ," has cancelled his engagement to conduct a course on Contemporary Italian Thought at the Columbia University Summer School because of ill health, the university authorities have an-

Zagrab. - The Chair of Greek-Oriental theology established in August, 1920, at the University of Zagrab has been abolished by Royal Decree. This action was taken by the Government after it had become convinced that such a chair was wholly unnecessary in Croatia wholly where the population is largely

The school board of Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, and the East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights boards of education have approved plan adopted is to dismiss the children during school hours to attend religious classes to be conducted by the churches. Pupils will be so dismissed, however, only on the written request of their parents.

London, May 29.-It is the children who guide the parents in the East End of London, says Canon Ring, pastor of a large parish in the heart of slumland. He attributed the success of a recent mission to the fact that 1,200 children induced their parents to attend. "The children are the Apostles of the Fireside" declares the Canon.

Rome, May 28.-Senator Subercaseaux has been appointed as Ambassador from Chili to the Holy See, replacing Senor de Errazuriz-Urmeneda, whose death occurred in Rome last winter. The Holy See is represented in Chili by Mgr. Aloysius Masella, Nuncio Apostolic, who replaced Mgr. Nocotra after his appointment to Belgium.

Dublin, May 26.—The Rev. P. Byrne, S. M., St. Mary's College, Dundalk, Louth County, announces that his College has had repeated applications from two dioceses in England to establish secondary schools on similar lines there. This is a remarkable tribute to the efficiency of secondary schools conducted by religious orders in Ire-

Paris, June 13.—Theodore Dubois, world-renowned composer of sacred music, died here Wednesday at the age of eighty-six. He had been in feeble health for some time, and on Buffalo, N. Y., June 6.—The memory of John E. Mulroy, prominent Catholic of this city, civic benefactor and "father of municipal benefactor." Words of Christ" was given, he was unable to attend, but heard the rendition by radio at his home

> Rome, June 12.-Father Alfonso Orlich, Provincial of Padua, has been elected Minister-General by the General Chapter of Franciscans, meeting here under the chairman-ship of Cardinal Merry del Val, protector of the order. Father Orlich is only thirty-seven years old. He was born at Cherso, Dalmatia. He will be the 110th successor of Saint Francis of Assisi.

Rome, June 6.-There is on exhioition here, at the annual salon of the American Academy, the first authentic copy of Michael Angelo's original model for the dome of St. Peter's. It seems to be a true reproduction of the dome, except for technical differences caused by faithful copying of the original model, which has always been under guard in the Vatican. The model will be transported to New York for the summer exhibition of the Architects' League. It is fifteen feet high.

The Classical Association of Ireland has been giving its views on education. One of its members, Prof. P. Semple, of the National University, complains that there is a tendency everywhere to make education utilitarian. There is a feeling abroad that any subject that cannot be turned into ate material profit should be banned. That tendency, a growing and rather aggressive one, is, according to Prof. Semple, bad, as education must have a foundation of a broad and general culture.

New Orleans, La., June 6.—The 'Lighthouse' for the aid of the blind which has just been dedicated here by the Louisiana Commission of the Blind, is in a large sense a monu-ment to the loyal efforts of a Cathoyoung woman, Miss May B. Collins, who is executive secretary of the Commission. Miss Collins inaugurated the work for the blind in New Orleans, and it was she who opened the Industrial Shop for the Blind, of which the new Lighthouse

By permission of H. L. Kilner & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Po.

GERTRUDE MANNERING

A TALE OF SACRIFICE BY FRANCES NOBLE

CHAPTER XVII.—CONTINUED What could Gerty do? She could what could Gerry do? She could not for worlds say to her cousin, especially before these friends, whom she knew but slightly, "I have promised Stanley Graham to go with him." She could not for worlds, since he had not appeared to claim her remiser to see with to claim her promise; so with a smile she went out with Lady Hunter and the rest, trying to laugh and join in the conversation as well as she could. They soon overtook another party, amongst whom was the young man who had been her companion during the been her companion during the previous night's dinner, and who now at once joined her for another attempt to make her respond to his efforts to be agreeable. They had not gone much further when Gerty heard footsteps approaching quickly behind them, and in another minute Stanley Graham was at her side. She looked up and met his gaze fixed on her with that expression she had seen on his face before, but never there for her until now—the cold, stern look she had more than once asked herself how she could bear, if it should ever greet her. Her talkative companion's attention was for the minute engaged with one of the party a step or two in advance, so that he did not hear Stanley's curt question:

Have you forgotten your mise, Miss Mannering, or why, that terrible hidden fear rose again in her heart-the fear that the future might not be all so smooth and easy as she prayed for —the dread that this haughty scorner of religion, to whom she had given up her heart so entirely, might not grant all she must ask without a struggle.

"I have not forgotten it, Mr. Graham, and I am very sorry to seem rude," she said gently, but with pain ringing in every word; "but I did not see you anywhere, so that I thought you might have a see that I thought you might have gone on; and when my cousin asked me to come with her and the rest, I-I did not like to refuse.'

Before he could reply, Lady Hunter turned round. "Oh! you're here, Stanley; but what ever are you looking so savage at Gerty for?" And she lingered behind with them a minute, speaking

half in jest, half in earnest. "She looks scared to death, the child!" "I promised Mr. Graham—to go with him, Julia." And Gerty tried

At once Lady Hunter saw the

state of affairs. Ah! I see; and while he was searching for you, we carried you off; so now his highness is quarrelwith you for not waiting for him like Patience on a monument. Well, Stanley, please to be reasonable and blame the real culprit, which is myself; and don't quite frighten Gerty away from us altogether, back to Whitewell, but

apologize to her as well as you can. His favorite route to the cavern, Gerty, is by that other road turning off there; so if you are not afraid dare say he will guide you safely, dare say he will guide you safely, and we shall meet you there." And with her kindly laugh, she left Fields, Father Curran, city-born

give me?" And at the tender tone, and the still more tender gaze

"Please do not say so, Miss Mannering. I was the one to blame in expecting you to know that I was looking for you—in expecting you to tell your cousin of our engagement. I was a brute to speak to you like that." And as the bitter tone of self-reproach sounded in her triends. There was one, however, ears, even while it distressed her, it sent back all the sweet joy and hope into her heart.
"Oh! do not think so much of it,

Mr. Graham; indeed I do not."
"You see, I have been a restless, untamed wanderer so long that I have grown irritable and morose. I am afraid, and want some kindly angel to calm and refine me. There have not been wanting those who would have made the attempt, but until now I never wished or asked for any one to do so, Miss Mannering. I wonder if I have frightened you from listening to me any further—from listening to what I have been wanting to say to you ever since we parted—longing with an impatience which would perhaps make you think even still more indulgently of the cruel way in which I spoke my disappointment just now." And his voice obviously trembled. Gerty was trembling so that she could not even turn to look towards him, and, no one being in sight Stapley storped short in his

the wind now and then through the assistance, for they were mainly bare, leafless trees, Gerty listened to the old, sweet story—the story of which no one is ever tired, though men and women have been telling it and listening to it ever since the world began. As one in a blissful dream, she listened to the tale of love from Stanley Graham's lips; she heard how he had loved her from that first night of their securitaries. acquaintance, though just for a brief space he had himself almost refused to believe it—he who had thought himself so calm and cold, so insensible to love's sweet charm.

If you knew, Gerty, what it was to me to have to part as we did without any definite word or sign of what was burning in my heart, because, going away as I was, I did not wish to draw you into a hasty engagement—even should you prove to be willing—for which your friends might have blamed me. And then too, Gerty, though I hoped my feeling was returned, though I ling of the stable. thought I was not unacceptable to you, still I was not sure. You were very young, I knew, and fresh to the world; you might be mistaking regard for me, for one who had shown you attention, for real love; and efter a struggle with reverlet.

"Ah 'clah to goodness,'' Mandy, the cook, was wont to aver, "Fathah Cu'n 'uld let dat colt run through de house, if he wa'n't skeered it 'uld hu't itse'f."

"How come yo' don't love dat shown you attention, for real love; and after a struggle with myself I resolved to spare you the risk of such a painful discovery as in that case would have awaited you. I world?"

"How come yo' don't love dat colt, Mandy gal?" her husband would ask. "Dah ain't anuthah colt like dat King o' Hearts in dis case would have awaited you. I resolved to go away with my love untold, knowing that if it were returned at all by a heart like yours, Gerty, I should find it unchanged and confirmed when I changed for it and the statement.

"You've a good colt there, Father Curran," observed Judge Gray, as, asked for it on my return; that at least, you could make no mistake now, that time would have saved you from that. Forgive me if I promise, Miss Mannering, or repented it, perhaps?" And as the polite, freezing tone echoed in poor Gerty's ear, somehow, she knew not away with the sweet assurance of one day calling you my wife."
And he stopped again and once
more took her unresisting hand, and read his answer in the beautiful eyes raised to his face-eyes in which the happy tears were glisten-ing. He took her in his arms, there on the lonely road, and took his first kiss from her lips as he

whispered:
"My darling, if you can, tell me

ing on the name she spoke thus familiarly for the first time, "I—think—I did; nay, I am sure."

And she looked up again with that sweet, joyful smile.

weary months.

And if you knew, Stanley, how like a dream it all seems to me, a delicious dream, and how afraid I am of waking from it." And the love-light sparkled in her eyes, the

TO BE CONTINUED

KING O' HEARTS' FIRST RACE

them and hastened after her com- and reared, had misgivings as to his nions.
"Miss Mannering, will you forgregation of Fair Fields was, composed of a few prosperous land owners, many less prosperous tenant owners, many less prosperous tenant farmers, with a lawyer, several the tears sprang to Gerty's eyes.

"If there is anything to forgive, Mr. Graham," she faltered; "but there is not. I must have appeared rude and forgetful."

"Please do not say so Miss."

"Please do not say so Miss."

His predecessor at Fair Fields had been a man of studious and reserved disposition; hence, at first, Father Curran found himself left much alone. But in a short time this was remedied, and Protestants and Catholics alike became his warm friends. There was one, however, who held aloof—Squire Kelly, big land-owner, leader in politics and prominent member of the Baptist Church. With some of the blood crossings, since his Irish ancestors had settled on the frontier, he had inherited an antipathy toward the land-owner, leader in politics and prominent member of the Baptist Church. With some of the blood crossings, since his Irish ancestors had settled on the frontier, he had inherited an antipathy toward the priesthood of the Catholic Church. He recognized the personal qualities of Father Curran, realized that he was an acquisition to the rural community; but even such a man could

with the church, which stood at the head of the town, was a farm of some fifty acres. The state of neglect into which it had fallen was remedied by the new pastor. The tenant house was improved a variety of the state of the st

It was remarkable the awakening that she could not even turn to look towards him, and, no one being in sight, Stanley stopped short in his walk and stood before her.

"Will you hear me, Gerty—if I may call you so, if you do not forbid me?" And though she did not speak, she let him take her hand, and did not draw it away from the fervent grasp as they stood there for a minute on the quiet, lonely road. Then as they went slowly on, with no human creature to see them, and no sound to break the clear, frosty air but the sighing of that came, not only into the Catholour the dawatening that came, not only into the Catholour the catholour the catholour the catholour the county woman sitting up in bed, a substantial plate of succotash and sweet potatoes on her lap. On the table beside her was a tray, with biscuits, coffee and a generous piece of pie.

Quick as thought, Father Curran stepped back and turning, walked toward his horse. Laughter would come and stay the considered the old woman. In say her way with him later; now he considered the old woman. In contributions from the priest's neady pen.

But it was the people of Ray's Point who received his most direst processing to the Catholour the catholour the catholour the down to the saw the sick woman sitting up in bed, a substantial plate of succotash and sweet potatoes on her lap. On the table beside her was a tray, with biscuits, coffee and a generous piece of pie.

Quick as thought, Father Curran stepped back and turning, walked toward his horse. Laughter would toward his horse. Laughter would toward his horse. Laughter would come and stay with us—I would give you my be considered the old woman. In answer to his call, the husband appeared at the door.

But it was remarkation the eather to woman sitting up in bed, a substantial plate of succotash and sweet potatoes on her lap. On the table beside her was a tray, with biscuits, coffee and a generous piece of pie.

Quick as thought, it has no use for flattery. In a letter to an ewspaper this week he says the offee and a generous piece of pie.

"I that came, not only into the Catho-

poor farmers and poorer tenants. There his success was becoming evident in improved land, better crops and a consequent increase in

prosperity and happiness.
Yet it was not all work with
Father Curran. But even in his
play, he ran along with the customs of the people. In a land that shares the Arab's love for the horse, he soon became the possessor of a mare whose trotting pedigree was lost in the "dim twilight of fable." In a light rig, behind the high-stepping Lady-bird, Father Curran made it a point to travel, when the distance was not too great. But one spring she died, leaving him a long legged

bay colt.
A hand-raised horse walks over everything on its way to a man's heart. So Sandy, the collie, Pat, the terrier, even Tony, the gentle-man setter, found themselves taking

standing on the parsonage steps one morning, they watched the young-ster running around the lawn. "See the way he throws his legs forward and how his feet grip the ground. You've got a trottah, thar, suh, or I don't know ho'seground.

When it was time to break the colt, the trainer echoed the opinion. "See here, Father Curran," he pleaded, "let me get this colt ready for the races at the fair this fall." Father Curran demurred. He had no objections to racing, but he

hesitated at entering the horse. "But this is only a local affair," urged the trainer. "Besides, you've got to give King o' Hearts his chance. If you've a champion in "My darling, if you can, tell me that even you knew you loved me; let me hear my name from your lips, as I have longed to do so often."
"Stanley." she murmured, linger"Stanley." she murmured, linger-

Among horsemen, the trainer talked of the colt, and as the time of the fair approached interest waxed veet, joyful smile. high. It was not solely due to the Gerty, if you knew what it is to fact that the owner was a man so me to hear you tell me this, how universally liked. Below it lay the sweet and precious—if you knew hope that the trainer might be how I have longed for you all these right—that Fair Fields was to give a new contender for honors in the trotting world. Perhaps another Peter Manning should come from

among them.

The day of the races came—a day of sunshine and creeping autumn inward bliss rang out in every word, airs. The people, their cares laid so sweet to the world-weary by with their rich harvests, thronged "You never shall wake then, Gerty; never, while you love me, while you trust your happiness to me, my darling!" the grounds. Boys were there with their prize pigs; girls with their calves and chickens. The booths were wonderful in their collections of food and farms. of food and fancy work. Youths and maidens availed themselves of the opportunity to improve acquaintanceship; children shouted from their perches on the merry-go-

> It was such a scene as Father cent people at their innocent play. On the grandstand above the race course, the judges had assembled.
> "You'll tie the blue ribbon on Father Curran's colt today, Squire,"

said Judge Gray, with a laugh to his friend. "If he wins—but the race isn't run, suh! But I don't see Father

Curran."

"And you won't. He's been called away. One of his church members is sick—five miles the othah side of Ray's Point. Hard luck, gentlemen, when a man loves his ho'se and can't see him run his

first race! In his old car, Father Curran was covering the miles that lay between him and Ray's Point. A mile beyond the town, he found the road impassible. Hailing a farmer, who was harrowing in his wheat, he asked if he could hire a horse.

munity; but even such a man could not break through his prejudices.

State college last year. I'm mighty glad of my chance to serve you,

remedied by the new pastor. The tenant house was improved, a young farmer and his wife put in charge; and Father Curran, falling into the vernacular, advised his friends that he had feared. He dismounted, be proposed to give them a run for the had feared. He dismounted, tied the horse, and walked up the tied the horse, and walked up the path to the door. It was open.

Father, it's sorry I am to have brought you up!" he began. "They had hard work getting you, an' whin they did, you had started. Herself was taken bad in the night an' kep' callin' for you. So whin I wint for the doctor, I had him to

telephone for you."
"That's all right, Mr. Scanlon,"
he said. "I am very glad Mrs.
Scanlon is better." All signs of the meal were removed, and the granddaughter, who made her home with the old who made her home with the old couple, met him at the door, with a lighted candle. The face of the sick woman was aglow, and extending her arms, she gave the old Gaelic cry of welcome.

With the husband and girl kneeling behind him, Father Curran recited the prayers for the sick; then, while Mollie hastily prepared his dinner, and the man attended to the horse the priest sat by the bed-side and spoke words of help and consolation.

He traveled slowly home, for he was weary. His way was a pleasant one, leading between harvested one, leading between narvester fields, under trees just tinged with color. At times he thought of King tolor. At times he thought of king tolors, his first race, o' Hearts, running his first race, uncheered by the master; but chiefly his mind was concerned with the beauty and goodness of God, the evidences of which were so lavishly spread around.

Night had fallen when he reached the town. At the church, he stopped the car, and entering by stopped the car, and entering by the sacristy door, made his way through the twilight to the altar. He lighted the candles, and removing the Sacred Host from his bosom, placed It in the tabernacle. Then, extinguishing the lights, he knelt for a few minutes in prayer.

Deep peace possessed him and a new sense of gratitude. Again he

new sense of gratitude. Again he seemed to be in the poor little home on the hillside, while the reverence which was eloquent of the faith of those three souls, intensified its stillness. From his heart went up the fervent appeal that this faith might never pass away from among his people. Then, his petition broadened, and he besought the blessing of God upon all these people. At last, he prayed for Squire Kelly, who alone would not be his friend.

Out of the church, crossing the lawn, he stopped, looking toward the stable in the rear. He felt that King o' Hearts should know of his return, and send out the familiar neigh. But there was not even the stamp of a hoof to tell of his presence in the stall.
"After supper," said Father

Curran, turning to the house. The lower floor was alight, and he gave a grateful thought to Mandy, who forgot nothing tending to his comfort. He ran up the steps, unlocked the door, and entering, was crossing toward the steps. ing, was crossing toward the stairs, when he became aware of some one in the living room. As he retraced his steps, he saw a figure rising from one of the chairs. It turned, and he stood face to face with Squire Kelly.

"This is a great pleasure, Squire Kelly!" he cried, advancing with outstretched hand. Clasping it and looking into the travel-stained young face, the old man replied :

"It's more than a pleasure to me. Fathah Curran, it's an honah, suh! I love a ho'se, as my own flesh and suh. mo'tal illness of a membah of my family, could keep me from a race in which a ho'se of mine was to run." Their hands had fallen apart.
The Squire continued:
"When I heard today, suh, that

your colt awent to the post and you not thar to see it, because of a sick old woman up in the knobs—why, I saw that not only are you a consistent follower of the Mastah, but the best sportsmen I have evah, known, suh!"

"Oh, please, Squire!" protested Father Curran, while in his heart he laughed at the idea that he had made any sacrifice in abandoning a

made any sacrifice in abandoning a horse race in the performance of his duty. "That was nothing—"
"It was magnificent, suh!" interrupted the old man. "And I have the pleasure and honah to inform you, that King o' Hearts won the race and advanced the reco'd for the track." the track. You have a coming ho'se in that colt, Fathah Curran."
"I believe that, Squire. King o' Hearts must have his chance. But you know I cannot run him. I only entered him here to please the boys. wish you'd take him, Squire— The old man shook his head.

"But I recognize your handicap, Fathah Curran. I'll be glad to train the colt and run him in my name; but there's only one man I considah worthy to be his ownah—and that's yourself, suh!"

Once more their hands clasped, and the last cloud passed from Father Curran's sky.

GENUINE APPRECIATION

London, May 29.—Sir Edward Elgar, the famous Catholic composer who was recently appointed "Master of the King's Musick," has

Why Worry About Details

That take up your valuable time when these can be attended to for you by us.

The care of your bonds and securities, the collection of interests and principal of your mortgages, the payment of all insurance premiums, the investment of your money guaranteed against loss at a good rate of interest, and many other matters.

Our charges are moderate and our service is accurate. Write to us or call at our office.

Capital Trust Corporation Ltd.

10 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa Correspondence Invited

Temple Building, Toronto

Experienced Investors

KNOW - that periods when money was difficult to obtain and interest rates were high, have usually been followed by times when money became plentiful and interest rates dropped.

It will not be long before money will be easier—and as a result inter est rates will be lower. Assure yourself of today's higher return for years to come by investing in safe long term securities

Jones, Easton McCallum Co. Government, Municipal, Industrial

BONDS

391 Richmond St. London, Ont.



We Install a First Class Heating System

At a price that will prove our ability to be of service to you. The work we do in Heating System Work is first class and satisfaction with it is assured, as well as satisfaction with

Let Us Look at Your House and Give You a Figure

BENNETT & WRIGHT CO., Limited

77-81 King St.



That Itch And Burn Sathe the affected part with Cuticura

Soap and hot water. Dry gently and unoint with Cuticura Ointment. This reatment not only soothes but in ost cases heals. mple Each Free by Mail. Address Canadie epot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2618, Montreal rice. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25 Try our new Shaving Stick.



Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores. EDUCATIONAL

St. Jerome's College Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT.

REV. W. A. BENINGER, C. R., President.

ARCHITECTS Randolph 7387

J. M. COWAN Architect

Churches, Schools Colleges a Specialty WATT & BLACKWELL

ARCHITECTS Sixth Floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers LONDON ONT.

W. G. MURRAY ARCHITECT

Churches and Schools a Specialty DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING LONDON, ONT. TELEPHONE 1557 - W

JOHN M. MOORE & CO. ARCHITECTS

489 RICHMOND STREET LONDON, ONT. Members Ontario Association of Architects

J. C. Pennington John R. Boyde John W. Leighton BARTLET BLDG. WINDSOR, ONT.

London Diocesan Architects Specialists in Ecclesiastical and Educational Buildings Benjamin Blonde

General Contractor CHURCHES and Educational Institutions a Specialty Estimates furnished on request

CHATHAM, ONT. Stained Glass Memorial Windows We make a specialty of Catholic Church Windows,

B. Leonard 5351 John St. Quebec. Que

Casavant Freres CHURCH LIMITEE Organ Builders ST. HYACINTHE

Where Do You Go When You Wish to "Say it With"

The West Floral Co. 249 Dundas St. London, Ont.

UPHOLSTERING OF ALL KINDS

Chesterfields Made to Order OHAS. M. QUICK Richmond St. London, Ont.
Opposite St. Peter's Parish Hall

CLINGER London's Rubber Man 846 Dundas St., London, Ont. TIRES and VULCANIZING We repair anything in Rubber. Galoshes and Rubber Boots a specialty.

MANUFACTURED

Coats and Jackets Scarfs and Chokers

GOURDIER'S KINGSTON

DR. REBECCA HARKINS DR. MARIE H. HARKINS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS Abrams Method of Diagnosis and Treatmen
The St. George LONDON, ONT.
Wellington St. Phone 1560 Phone 1560

PHONE 7308 DR. LE ROY V. HILES Foot Specialist 202 DUNDAS STREET

9 to 12 a.m. and Sat. Tuesday, Thurs. and Sat. Evenings 7 to 9 BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY Solicitors for the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation

Suite 63, Bank of Toronto Chambers LONDON, CANADA Phone 178 Telephone 7224 J. M. DONAHUE, B.A.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY PUBLIC 1691/2 Dundas St. LONDON, ONT.

FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES, Mtc Cable Address : "Foy"

Telephones { Main 461 Main 462 Offices: Continental Life Building CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS

Austin M. Latchford, LL., B. BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

Federal Building Richmond St., West TORONTO

DAY, FERGUSON & CO. James E. Day
John M. Ferguson
Joseph P. Waish
TORONTO, CANADA

LUNNEY & LANNAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES Harry W. Lunney, K.C., B.A., B.C.L., Alphonsus Lannan, LL. B. CALGARY, ALBERTA

JOHN H. McELDERRY BARRISTER, SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC UNION BANK BUILDING

GUELPH, ONTARIO CANADA Res. Lakeside 1395. Cable Address "Leedon"
" Hillcrest 1097 Main 1583 Main 1583 Lee, O'Donoghue & Harkins

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. W. T. J. Lee, B.C.L. J. G. O'Donoghue, K.C. Hugh Harkins Offices 241-242 Confederation Life Chambers S. W. Corner Queen and Victoria Sts. TORONTO, CANADA

KELLY, PORTER & KELLY BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS NOTARIES W. E. Kelly, K. C. J. Porter David E. Kelly Crown Attorney County Treasurer Solicitors For Norfolk County Council SIMCOE, ONT., CANADA.

DENTAL MICHAEL J. MULVIHILL L. D. S., D. D. S. 25 PEMBROKE STREET W.

PEMBROKE, ONT. PHONE 175 DR. J. M. SEDGEWICK

DENTIST 425 Richmond St., Near Dundas LONDON, ONT. OPEN EVENINGS

DR. VINCENT KELLY Clinic Building, 241 - 243 Queen's Ave. LONDON, ONT. Phone 1400 Res. Phone 5198

R. I. WATSON Government and Industrial **BONDS** Phone 1537W 213 Dom. Savings Bldg.

LONDON, ONT. BEDDOME. BROWN INSURANC 392 RICHMOND ST. LONDON, CANADA

James R. Haslett Sanitary and Heating Engineer

Agent for Fess Oil Burners 521 Richmond St. London, Ont. F. E. LUKE OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

187 YONGE ST. TORONTO (Upstairs Opp. Simpson's)
Eyes Examined and Glass Eyes Fitted

PHONE 529W Westlake **PHOTOGRAPHER** Opposite the Armouries

THE STORY OF CHRIST

BY GIOVANNI PAPINI Inc. Published by arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate INTRODUCTION

For five hundred years those who call themselves free spirits because they prefer prison life to army service have been trying desper-ately to kill Jesus a second timeto kill Him in the hearts of men.

The army of His enemies assembled to bury Him as soon as they thought they heard the death-rattle of Christ's second death. Presumptuous donkeys mistaking libraries for their stables, topheavy brains pretending to explore the highest heavens in philosophy's the highest heavens in philosophy's drifting balloon, professors poisoned by the fatal strong drink of philology and metaphysics, armed themselves. Paraphrasing the rallying-cry of Peter the Hermit to the crusaders, they shouted "Man wills it!" as they set out on their crusade against the Cross. Certain of them draw on their boundless irregired to evolve what they imaginations to evolve what they considered proof positive of a fanastic theory that the story of the Gospel is no more than a legend from which we can reconstruct the natural life of Jesus as a man, onethird prophet, one-third necromancer, one-third demagogue, a man who wrought no miracles except the hypnotic cure of some obsessed devotees, who did not die on the cross, but came to Himself in the chill of the sepulcher and reap-peared with mysterious airs to delude men into believing that He had risen from the dead.

Others demonstrated as certainly as two and two make four that Jesus was a myth developed in the time of Augustus and of Tiberius, and that all the Gospels can be reduced to a clumsy mosaic of prophetic texts. Others conceived of Jesus as a good, well-meaning man, but too high-flown and fantastic, who went to school to the Greeks, the Buddhists, and the Essenes and patched together His plagiarisms as best He could to support His claim to be the Messiah of Israel. Others made Him out to be an unbalanced humanitarian, precursor of Rousseau and of divine democracy; an excellent man for his time but who today would be put under the care of an alienist. Others to get rid of the subject once for all took up the idea of the myth again, and by dint of puzzlings and comparisons concluded that Jesus never was born anywhere in any spot on the globe.

But who could have taken the place of the man they were trying to dispose of? The grave they dug was deeper every day, and still they could not bury Him from sight.

Then began the manufacture of religions for the irreligious. During the whole of the nineteenth century they were turned out in couples and half dozens at a time; the religion of Truth, of the Spirit, of the Proletariat, of the Hero, of Humanity, of Nationalism, of Imperialism, of Reason, of Beauty, of Peace, of Sorrow, of Pity, of the Ego, of the Future and so on. Some were only new arrangements of Christianity, uncrowned, spine-less Christianity, Christianity without God; most of them were politi-cal, or philosophic, trying to make themselves out mystics. But faith-ful followers of these religions were few and their ardor faint.

Then attempts were made to throw together facsimiles of religion which would make a better job of offering what men looked for in religion. Free-Masons, Spiritualists, Theosophists, Occultists, Scientists, professed to have found the infallible substitute for Christianity. But such mixtures of moldy superstition and worm-eaten necromancy, such a hash of musty rationalism and science gone bad, of simian symbolism and humanitarianism turned sour, such unskilful rearrangements of Buddhism, manufactured-for-export, and of betrayed Christianity, contented some thousands of leigure-class women thousands of leisure-class women, of condensers of the void . .

and went no further.

In the meantime, partly in a German parsonage and partly in a professor's chair in Switzerland, the last anti-Christ was making ready. "Jesus," he said, coming down from the Alps in the sunshine, "Lesus mortified mentions in in down from the Alps in the sunshine, "Jesus mortified mankind; sin is beautiful, violence is beautiful. Everything that says 'yes' to Life is beautiful." And Zarathushtra, after having thrown into the Mediterranean the Greek texts of Leipzig and the works of Machiavelli, began to gambol at the feet of the statue of Dionysius with the grace that might be expected of a German, born of a Lutheran minister, who had just stepped down from a chair in a Swiss University. But, although his songs were sweet to the ear, he never succeeded in explaining exactly what he meant when he spoke of this adorable "Life" to which men should sacrifice such a living part of themselves as their need to repress their own any invalination of the such altitude of the such altitude of the sacrifice such a living part of themselves as their need to repress their own any invalination of the such altitude of as their need to repress their own even worse when these worn-out old animal instincts: nor could he ever hacks try to break into the lyric animal instincts: nor could he ever say in what way Christ, the true Christ of the Gospels, opposed Himself to life, He who wanted to make life higher and happy. And the poor syphilitic anti-Christ, when insanity was close upon him, signed his last letter, "The Crucified One." hacks try to break into the lyric gallop or the trot of gloquence. Their faded graces, their ornamentations of countrified purisms, of "fine writing" fit for provincial academies, their artificial warmth cooled down to tepidity by unctuous his last letter, "The Crucified One." dignity, discourage the endurance "transform human beings."

And still Christ is not yet expelled And still Christ is not yet expelled from the earth either by the ravages of time or by the efforts of men. His memory is everywhere; on the walls of the churches and the schools, on the tops of bell-towers and of mountains, in street-shrines, at the heads of beds and over tombs, they are the property of the characteristics. thousands of crosses bring to mind the death of the Crucified One. Take away the frescoes from the churches, carry off the pictures from the altars and from the houses, and the life of Christ fills museums, and picture calleries. museums and picture-galleries. Throw away breviaries and missals, and you find His name and His words in all the books of literature. Even oaths are an involuntary remembrance of His presence.

When all is said and done, Christ is an end and a beginning, an abyss is an end and a beginning, an abyss of divine mystery between two divisions of human history. Paganism and Christianity can never be welded together. Before Christ and After Christ! Our era, our civilization, our life, begins with the birth of Christ. We can seek out what comes before Christ, we can acquire information about it, but it is no longer ours, it is signed with other signs, limited by other systems, no longer moves our systems, no longer moves our passions; it may be beautiful, but it is dead. Cæsar was more talked about in his time than Jesus, and Plato taught more science than Christ. People still discuss the Roman ruler and the Greek philosopher, but who nowadays is

ought perhaps to justify himself for having written this book. But the justification, if there is need of

read it.

There never was a time more cut off from Christ than ours, nor one which needed Him more. But to find Him, the old books are not enough. No life of Christ, even if it were written by an author of greater genius than any who has ever lived, could be more beautiful and perfect than the Gospels. The candid sobriety of the first four stories can never be improved upon by any miracle of style and poetry. And we can add very little to the information they give us.

But who reads the Gospels nowa
earth, or if by chance He really did appear, that we know nothing certain about His life. Christian-ity still exists, of course, in spite of such conclusions, and Christian-ity is a fact not easily disregarded! To offset this fact the best these enemies of Christ can do is to search through the Orient and Occident for the origins, as they say, of Christianity, their intention being quite openly to parcel it out among its predecessors, Jewish, Greek, for that matter Hindu and Chinese, as if to say: "You see, your Jesus

But who reads the Gospels nowalays? And who could read them, at bottom was not only a man, but even if he set himself at it. Glosses a poor specimen of a man, since he of philologists, comments of the said nothing that the human race exegetical experts, varying readings of erudite marginal editors, emendations of letters, such things can provide entertainment for miracles how they explain the patient brains. But the her needs something more than this. heart

Every generation has its pre-occupations and its thoughts, and its own insanities. The old Gospels must be re-translated for the help Such frozen abstractions, although sometimes helped along by social interest or literary passions, did not fill the hearts which had renounced Jesus.

must be re-translated for the help of the lost. If Christ is to remain alive in the life of men, eternally present with us, it is absolutely necessary to resuscitate Him from necessary to resuscitate Him from time to time; not to color Him with the dyes of the present day, but to present with new words, with references to things now happening, His eternal truth and His never-

changing story.

The world is full of such bookish resuscitations of Christ, learned or literary: but it seems to the author of this one that many are forgotten, and others are not suitable. To write the history of the stories of Christ would take another book and one even longer than this one. But it is easy to divide into two great divisions those which are best known and most read: (1) Those written by orthodox authors for the use of the orthodox; (2) and those written by scientists for the use of non-believers. Neither the first nor the second can satisfy those who are seeking in such lives for Life.

The lives of Jesus written for pious readers exhale, almost all of them, a sort of withered mustiness,

of the boldest reader. And when they are not engulfed in the thorny mysteries of scholasticism, they fall into the roaring eloquence of the into the roaring eloquence of the Sunday sermon. In short, these are books written for readers who believe in Jesus, that is, for those who could, in a way, get along without them. But ordinary people, indifferent people, irreverent people, artists, those accustomed to the greatness of Antiquity and to the novelty of Modernity, never look at even the best of such volumes; or if they pick them up, let them fall at once. And yet these are the very people whom such a book should win because they are those whom Christ has lost, they are those who today form public opinion and count in the world. form public in the world.

Another sort of books, those written by the learned men for the neutrals, succeed even less in turning towards Christ the souls that have not learned the way to Christianity. In the first place they almost never have any intention of doing this, and in the second place they themselves, almost all of them, are among those who ought to be brought back to the true and living Christ. Furthermore, their method which is, as they say, historical, scientific, critical, leads them to pause over texts and external facts, to establish them or to eliminate them, rather than to consider the meaning and the value and the light which, if they would, they could find in those texts and those facts. hotly for Caesar or against him; and where now are the Platonists and the anti-Platonists?

Most of them try to find the man in the God, the actual external facts of the miracles, the legend where now are the Platonists and the anti-Platonists?

Christ, on the contrary, is still living among us. There are still people who love Him and who hate Him. There is a passion for the love of Christ and a passion for His destruction. The fury of so many against Him is a proof that He is not dead. The very people who devote themselves to denying His ideas and His existence pass their lives in bringing His name to memory.

The live in the Christian era, and in the God, the actual facts of the miracles, the legend in the tradition and, above all, they mare on the look-out for interpolations, for falsifications and apoctrypha in the first part of Christian literature. Those who do not go so far as to deny that Jesus ever lived, take away from the testimony about Him everything they can, and by dint of "ifs" and "buts" and doubts and hypotheses, so far from writing any definite story themselves, succeed in spoiling the story contained in the tradition and, above all, they mare on the look-out for interpolations, for falsifications and apoctrypha in the first part of Christian literature. Those who do not go so far as to deny that Jesus ever lived, take away from the testimate of the miracles, the legend in the tradition and, above all, they may be at the look-out for interpolations are on the look-out for interpolations, for falsifications and apoctrypha in the first part of Christian literature. Those who do not go so far as to deny that Jesus ever lived, take away from the testimate of the miracles, the legend in the tradition and, above all, they may be at the look-out for interpolations, for falsifications and apoctrypha in the first part of Christian literature. Those who do not go so far as to deny that Jesus ever lived, take away from the testimate of the miracles, the look-out for interpolations, for falsifications and apoctrypha in the first part of Christian literature. Those who do not go far as to deny that Jesus ever lived, take away from the testimate of the miracles, the look-out for interpolations we live in the Christian era, and it is not yet finished. If we are to understand the world, our life, ourselves, we must refer to Christ. Every age must re-writ its own Gospel. More than any other, our own age has so re-written its own Gospel, and therefore the author ought perhaps to justify himself for having written this book. But logical conclusion to draw from their rambling incoherent talk is such, will be plain to those who read it. that Jesus never did appear on the earth, or if by chance He really did

> One might ask these deniers of miracles how they explain the miracle of a syncretism of old traditions which has grown about the memory of an obscure plagiarist, an immense movement of men, of thoughts, of institutions, so strong, overwhelmingly strong, as to change the face of the earth for centuries. But this question, and many others, we will not put to them, at least for the present.

In short, when in looking for light we pass from the bad taste of the devotional compilers to the writers who monopolize "historic truth" we fall from pietistic bore-dom into sterile confusion. The pious writers are unable to lead men to Christ, and the "historians" lose Him in controversy. And neither one nor the other tempt men to read. They may differ from each other in matters of faith, but they resemble each other in the uncouthness of their style. And unctuous rhetoric is as distasteful to cultivated minds, even superficially acquainted with the divine idyll and divine tragedy of the Gospels, as is the coldheartedness of learned writers. of learned writers. So true is all this that even today, after the passage of so many years, after so many changes of taste and opinion, the only life of Jesus which is read by many lay readers is that of the apostate priest, Renan, a book which all true Christians dislike for its dilettante attitude, insulting even in praise, and which every real historian distrusts because of its compromises and its insufficient scholarship. But although this book of Renan's seems written by a skeptical romancer, wedded to philology, or by a Semitic scholar suffering from literary nostalgia, it has the merits of being really "written," that is, of getting itself read, even by those who are neither believers nor specialists.

To make itself readily read is not the only value nor the greatest which a book can have, and the writer who contents himself with that alone and who thinks of nothing else shows that vanity rather than ardor is his motive-power. But let us admit that to be readable is a merit and not a small merit for a book, especially when it is not intended as a tool for study, but when it aims at the mark called, "moving the emotions," or to give

The author of the present book finds—and if he is mistaken he will be very glad to be convinced by any one who sees more clearly than he that in the thousands of bool which tell the story of Jesus, there is not one which seeks, instead of dogmatic proofs and learned dis-cussions, to give food fit for the soul, for the needs of men of our

The book we need is a living book, to make Christ more living, to set Christ the Ever-Living with loving vividness before the eyes of living men, to make us feel Him as actually and eternally present in our lives. We need a book which would show Him in all His living and present greatness—perennial and yet belonging intimately to us moderns—to those who have scorned and refused Him, to those who do not love Him because they have never seen His true face; which would show how much there is of supernatural and symbolic in the human, obscure, simple and humble beginning of His life, and how much familiar humanity, how much simple-hearted plainness shines out when He becomes a Heavenly Deliverer at the end of His life, when He becomes a martyr and rises again divinely from the dead.

We need a book which would salve. We need a book which would show in that tragic epic, written by both heaven and earth, the many teachings suited to us, suited to our time and to our life, which can be found there, not only in what Christ said, but in the very succession of events which begin in the stable at Bethlehem and end in the cloud over Bethany. A book written by a layman for the laymen who are not Christians or who are only super-Christians or who are only super-ficially Christians, a book without the affectations of professional piety and without the insipidity of scientific literature, called "scien-tific" only because it perpetually fears to make the slightest affirmation. A book, in short, written by a modern writer who respects and understands his art, and knows how to hold the attention even of the

TO BE CONTINUED

CIRCULATING CATHOLIC LIBRARY

Cincinnati. O., May 16.-Father F. J. Finn, S. J., author of many books for juveniles, has launched a movement here for wider reading of Catholic books, which is expected to become nation-wide. He has founded the "Little Flower Library" to promote the project, and already has enlisted several founders. The movement at present is confined to Greater Cincinnati, where it will be conducted as an experiment, for the time being.

The plan is to send to Catholic The plan is to send to Catholic churches or centers, free of charge except the cost of carriage, books to the number of ten at a time. Pastors, directors of parochial schools, heads of Catholic organizations or other responsible Catholics may send for and receive the may send for and receive the volumes, without making a deposit or going through any other formal-

Already 200 copies each of 100 books by Catholic authors, a total of 2,000 volumes, have been acquired, at a cost of \$1,800, through subscriptions. Among those who have taken out perpetual memberships in the "Little Flower Library" thus far are the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis C. Kelly, founder of the Catholic Church Extension Society; Warren Carter, a director of that organization, and Richmond P. Dean, head of the Pullman Com-

Father Finn believes there is now an adequate number of Catholic books for such a project.



A tiny scratch but-

it may prove dangerous if not thoroughly cleansed from the lurk-ing dangers of dust and dirt. Children need greater protection than is offered by ordinary soap. Lifebuoy is pure—as fine and bland as soap can possibly be. Its creamy, wholesome lather comes from rich, natural, skin-nourishing oils.

Lifebuoy protects. The protective element of Lifebuoy is indicated by the cleanly, antiseptic odour.
The odour vanishes after use — but the protection of Lifebuoy



Fourteen-The Anxious Age



A time of special strain for boys and girls - the age of growth when they need Virol. Virol contains just those essential food elements, those vital properties, so often lacking or insufficient in the ordinary diet. Tide your children over this critical time with Virol.

THE FOOD FOR GROWTH

Sole Importers: BOVRIL, Ltd., 2725 Park Avenue, Montreal,

British West Indies

The strumming of guitars and the crooning of plantation melodies are not the only music that one hears under the palms and tropical skies of the British West Indies.

Quite frequently one hears that clear beautiful tone which is symbolic of Sherlock-Manning Pianos.



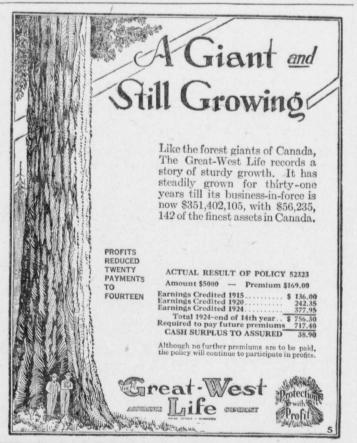
The SHERLOCK-MANNING

which is to be found in nearly every corner of the globe is being used very extensively in the British West Indies, and is being acclaimed there with the same hearty approval that has earned for it the title of "Canada's biggest piano value".

Sherlock - Manning Piano Co.

LONDON

CANADA



The Coal That Makes Warm Friends

There is no time like living present to prepare for future needs, therefore order your next winter's supply now

Finney & Shannon Yard - 599 Adelaide St.

DR. BELL'S

Veterinary **Medical Wonder**

50,000 one dollar bottles free to horse and cattle owners. Cannot be given wrong to sick animals. Small doses, very effective; ask any of its host of users. Send 25c. for mailing, packing, etc.

DR. BELL, Kingston, Ont.

Central Commercial College

725 ST. CATHERINE W. MONTREAL **OUEBEC**

The ideal course in Pitman's Shorthand

"Touch" Typewriting for ambitious students

Phone Up 7363

P. O'NEILL

Poultry & Eggs Wanted

Top Prices Paid C. A. MANN & CO. 78 King St.

TAIT-BROWN OPTICAL CO. **Physical Eye Specialists**

JAMES ST. N, HAMILTON PHONE REGENT 1414 BRANCH BROWN OPTICAL CO.

223 DUNDAS ST. LONDON LONDON OPTICAL Co.

Have Your Eyes Examined Dominion Savings Building Richmond St. Phone 6180

LONDON'S LEADING **OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN**

Dundas St., Opposite Loew's and Allen's Theatres

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Ferguson & Sons 180 KING ST.

The Leading Undertakers & Embaimers Open Night and Day Telephone-House 373. Factory 543

E. C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Open Day and Night 389 Burwell St. Phone 8971

J. SUTTON & SON **Funeral Directors** 521 Ouelette Ave. Windsor, Ont. PHONE SEN. 835

MULLEN 14 May St. LONDON, CANADA Phone 6714M

Painting and Paper Hanging Samples or

G. M. MURRAY 65 KING ST.

Expert Radiator and Auto Sheet Metal Worker BRAZING OF ALL KINDS PHONES - NIGHTS 5448. DAY 2327

87 YONGE ST., TORONTO PHONE MAIN 4030

Hennessey

CUT FLOWERS



The Catholic Record

Price of subscription—\$2.00 per annum.
United States and Europe—\$2.00,
ablisher & Proprietor, Thomas Coffey, LL. D.
Editors (Rev. James T. Foley, D. D.
Editors (Thomas Coffey, LL. D.
Associate Editor—H. F. Mackintosh.
Manager—Robert M. Burns.
Address business letters to the Manager.
Classified. Advertige, 15

dress dusties letters to the massified Advertising 15 cents per line, attance must accompany the order ore Catholic Record Box address is dred send 10 cents to prepay expense of

uped addressed envelopes are enclosed.

e CATHOLIC RECORD has been approved
recommended by Archbishops Falconio
Sbarettl, late Apostolic Delegates to
dda, the Archbishops of Toronto, Kingston,
wa, and St. Boniface, the Bishops of
lon, Hamilton, Peterborough and Ogdenst, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924

SOCIAL SERVICE PROBLEMS AT HOME AND ABROAD

The Rev. Mr. Millson is past president of the London Methodist Conference and head of that Church's social service work in this district. In a local Methodist church on June 1st he stated that, guided by a newspaper reporter, he visited several places in Montreal recently and in one tavern "he saw hundreds of men and women in various stages of to several cases of actual unconsciousness, men and women lying on the floors and tables. In another hotel, where college students were celebrating their graduation, he saw only two of a party of men who could be called sober.'

The Free Press report of the Rev. Mr. Millson's sensational "traveller's tales" having come under his notice, Mr. Chas. Duquette, Mayor of Montreal, wrote to the Free Press a dignified but very emphatic denial of the clergyman's charges and their implications. "I am sure." writes the Mayor, "that this reverend gentleman must have been carried away by his imagination, as no such condition as he cites could possibly exist in our city."

He then makes a statement which should hardly be necessary to

"That vice exists in this city it would be idle to deny, but there is not and there never has been any idea of countenancing vice with favor."

Decent men and women everywhere in Canada will believe this of Montreal and of any other city, and of the rural communities. It is their grandparents would endorse. state of Christianity in modern only those afflicted with "an excess claimed that conditions have gone Six of these are Catholics, all the universities, both sectarian and of zeal,"—as Mayor Duquette beyond all reason and that the time Catholics in the 76. One of the non-sectarian. We shall take would for a moment think otherwise. The Mayor brands Mr. Millson's statement as "libellous in the extreme" and not to be excused because of similar previous statements.

But Mayor Duquette goes much

"The standard of the morality of Montreal's citizens has been raised in a wonderful manner since the introduction of the law regulating liquor.

| Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulating liquor. | Solution of the law regulation o

the past years, it has become an way so that I could get out." unusual sight since the introduction of this law.

"A short time ago the chief of having been told that the city and a stick during the past few nights. its citizens were victims of the above-mentioned conditions.

"He held this information from certain statements that had been published in certain papers of the Province of Ontario

"The chief of police of Montreal offered to lend him two competent and trustworthy men to take him around at night to the different taverns in the congested part of the city which are the most frequented.

"He consented with pleasure and this visit was made between 7 o'clock and 11 o'clock that very night.

"The chief of police observed that not even a slightly intoxicated man could be seen in any of the taverns visited.

"Conditions can hardly be different when one consults data and reads the figures of cases brought before the courts for drunkenness, say, between two cities of approximately equal importance, namely, Montreal and Toronto.

"Total arrests in 1921: Toronto. 4,727; Montreal, 6,363. Per 100,000 of population: Toronto, 900: Montreal, 1,029. Total arrests in 1922: Toronto, 4,042; Montreal, 4,356 Per 100,000 of population: Toronto. 770; Montreal, 704. Total arrests in 1923; Toronto, 4,701; Montreal, 3,352. Per 100,000 of population: Toronto, 895; Montreal, 542."

And favourable as these statistics are it should be remembered that

thirsty strangers from places collegiate course they did not believe he is in a different form, living in the faithful of this country, already Montreal where they do not Eighty-five per cent. were members will." practice that restraint and self- of some church; yet fifty-one per control acquired by the free citizens | cent. admitted that, during the four of that non-prohibition city.

competent witness than the Rev. cretion.

same number of the London Free

Four youths, sons of very respectable farmers of Westminster Township, were acquitted of a charge of being disorderly.

The great interest aroused is thus indicated by the Free Press:

"The case attracted widespread interest, the people of Westminster turning out en masse to witness the hearing. Long before court opened the corridors and courtroom were drunkenness from merely hilarious packed with crowds of interested spectators. When court opened at 11 o'clock, rows upon rows of men stood at the back, while the doorway was surrounded. Women and girls almost filled the courtroom to overflowing, and the whole scene took on the appearance of one of the most spectacular trials in the annals of Middlesex County."

Naturally a case that aroused article the Free Press gives this character." explanation obtained from the farmers themselves.

"That the time has come for the gether and rid the country of the follows: petting parties, was the opinion minster Township, following the hearing of the four Glendale youths at the county courthouse yesterday

stood outside the courthouse yester- New Testament? launch a ruthless war on these

further than mere denial. He in as constables, minus pay, in thoughts and pretences of convenorder that the plague might be tional living."

Whereas intoxicated men were wife and children and have had to seen in the streets of Montreal in ask couples to move out of my lane-

"One farmer stated that he had been doing a little sleuthing on the side and had moved more than a police of Halifax visited Montreal, dozen couples along with the aid of Another indignant farmer reported finding a couple on his doorstep.

"'It's simply terrible and the welfare of our children is at stake, and you can swear me in right today as constable,' declared one prominent resident of Westminster Township. 'The other night a neighboring friend of mine found a girl with her clothes literally torn off.'

While such things are going on right under his nose the Rev. Mr. Millson, head of the Methodist social service work in this district. might profitably defer further slumming expeditions in Montreal until he had devoted some time to social service work at home.

MODERN EDUCATION AND UNBELIEF

BY THE OBSERVER The Christian Century, an unde-

nominational magazine, has been investigating the state of Christian belief in Protestant colleges, and makes the following statement as typical:

"The graduates of a Grade A college under denominational con- tory explanation." trol last year, for the benefit of a trol last year, for the benefit of a campus organization, answered a series of questions bearing on the point. Ninety per cent. of the class different conception."

"I believe that each man's God is something in his own self, of which each man holds a separate and different conception." point. Ninety per cent. of the class different conception." claimed to be Christians, but between forty and forty-five per ideals and inspirations. He is a

Few will be inclined to deny that church service. Seventy per cent. the Chief of Police of Halifax is were graduating without having by training and experience a more received any religious instruction while in this school. Fifty-six per Mr. Millson. Zeal for the cause of cent. declared that their experience Prohibition, is as everyone knows, in college had not deepened their peculiarly liable to outrun dis- religious beliefs. There were fortyhave taken the matter up at all this same institution, the ministry but for another item or two in the stood first in the list of professions latter respect." chosen by graduates; business

> of the two was exactly reversed." on this statement :

"If this be the green wood of professedly Christian colleges, let of the nonsectarian colleges and is terminated." universities "

of almost every sect and religion. enough to form a definite belief. They come from all over the United

Having, by reason of some con- Bible made curious statements : versations, become curious about Middlesex to band themselves to- put to them three questions, as

> A. Do you believe in the recognized religion?) B. Do you believe in the

immortality of the soul? C. Have you read honestly one

day morning telling of parties of These questions were put to 76 young girls and boys that are young men. Only 35 of them now somewhat at length, because they rapidly demoralizing the social life hold views which the majority of are important illustrations of the has come for the authorities to non-Catholics, after answering "Yes" to the three questions, added :- "Now and then have "Admitting that High Constable doubts on A and B." Nine stated Wharton and his staff are doing all their doubts as to immortality of the in their power to cope with the soul. One man said :-"If I did situation, numerous farmers ex- not believe in immortality, I would pressed the willingness to be sworn not hesitate to put away all

Of the balance of the answers. "'Why, it is not even safe to send 39 in number, the professor gives subscribed for the reestablishment have come out of my lane with my natural power, or a first cause, or a 'law of the Universe,' but almost all of them admit their lack of any

firm convictions." Examples :-"I have no definite conception of what God is, and do not have any idea of ever finding out."

"There must be some reason for the Universe being in existence, and therefore one says God created . . It is impossible to imagine the infinite."

"I do not believe in God as an immortal being who presides over human affairs, while there is some fundamental law of nature in accordance with which everything exists.

"When I speak of God, I do not mean any spirit or anything to do with humanity. I mean a kind of law.

"A. (Belief in God.) Not sure, but think so. Depends on mood. A and B seem impossible, but are the only way to explain time and space. . . . Don't believe in

"I do not believe exactly in the Christian God, but have a sort of hazy belief in God.' 'Yes, but not all the

about him.' "I believe in a Christian God, but not as put forth by the Christian

Church of today." "I am not satisfied with the Christian God, and am at present time casting about for a more satisfac-

"I believe that each man's God is

"On earth God takes the form of cent. stated that at the close of their common element but to each person

blessed with Prohibition flock to in the existence of a personal God. each of us to be called upon at

"If by the Christian God you mean the Trinity, I don't believe in years, they had seldom attended a it. My belief is more Mohammedan

-one God and Christ his prophet." "I believe in God, not necessarily the Christian or the Mohammedan god but that there is some supreme being behind all. My conception of him is, that church is unnecessary for him, and for worship of him, that three men in this class who had he belongs out doors in the world he Though we think that it is but entered college with the expectation created, and it is there that worship justice to give prominence to Mayor of going into the ministry; sixteen should take place. Creeds are ridi-Duquette's refutation of an oft- of these finally went to theological culous. The Catholic religion is the repeated slander we should hardly schools. Twenty-five years ago, in height of folly and idolatry, even coping with Buddha worship in the

Six of the thirty-nine say that stood sixth. Last year the position immortality is unimportant. Only three specifically deny the immor-And "America" justly remarks tality of the soul. Three believe in re-incarnation. Two mention spiritualism.

"I have thought about immorthe Catholic reader draw his own a tality, and it seems that nothing fortiori conclusion for the dry wood | will be known until psychic research

Four of the 39 think that the In the June number of "The only immortality lies in one's Catholic World" there is an article influence on others. The rest of the by a teacher in a nonsectarian 39 say that they believe immortaluniversity. "The students com- ity or that they have not studied prise," he tells us, "representatives the subject long or carefully

As to Bible reading. Of the 89 States, from every class of society, unbelievers, (that is, not believing and from every type of school; in God,) 17 had read the whole of though the majority are from the the New Testament; eight had read larger preparatory schools. They portions of the Gospels and eleven have passed difficult entrance admitted complete ignorance. Four examinations, and because our failed to answer the question, and such exceptional interest was enrollment is limited, have been three Jews said they had read the worth investigating; so in another further selected on the basis of Old Testament but not the New. Some of those who had read the

"I really think I can tell the the religious beliefs of the students difference between the Apostles of farmers throughout the County of in his class (freshman Latin), he the New Testament and the other books of the Bible.' "I have read the four Gospels at

the beginning of the New Testaexpressed by the residents of West- Christian God (or the God of any ment. . . I have also read a few Gospels in the Old Testament."

"I read through The Acts two or three times trying to pass a Bible Class examination at school, as well "Groups of indignant farmers or more of the Gospels of the as part of the Phoenicians and other odd passages."

We have quoted these passages occasion to make some comments later on.

THE FAITH IN FRANCE

By M. Massian

pondent, N. C. W. C.) The French Committee for Aid to the Churches of the Devastated Regions has collected again this year 1,800,000 francs, bringing to 18,000,000 francs the total amount

objects: 23,000 chasubles: 140,000 altar cloths; 250 altars; 400 pieces of furniture for sacristies: 12,000 choir boy cassocks; 6,000 priests outfits and 110 bicycles for priests who have to serve several villages.

These figures were reported to at the general annual meeting of the committee which was presided over by the Archbishop of Paris and attended by Marshal Foch and some of the most active benefactors of the Com-

M. Louis Martin, Minister of the Liberated Regions in the Poincare Cabinet sent his regrets at his inability to be present and expressed his pride in having been one of the founders.

200,000 FRANCS FROM UNKNOWN

The general secretary of the organization, M. Fernand Laudet, member of the Institute, announced that twice during the past year an unknown friend of the work had sent him a gift of 100,000 francs, but declaring that these donations would cease if any effort were made to pierce the veil of anonymity surrounding them.

During his address, the secretary congratulated Cardinal Hayes, upon his elevation to the cardinalate, and recalled the fact that the New York diocese was one of the first and most generous, in coming to the aid of the devastated churches immediately after the War.

The secretary also reported on the progress of the work undertaken for the permanent recon-struction of the churches in the devastated regions of the north and east. It had been feared, in the absence of the payment of repara-tions, that this reconstruction days by the French Catholics, the sanctuaries are rising, one by one.
"It is an admirable thing," the

secretary declared, "to realize that

staggering under burdens of every description bequeathed to them by the War and the non-execution of the treaty of peace, have been willing to make this additional

sacrifice in order not to be deprived of their houses of prayer." By a curious coincidence, several members of the committee, M. Fernand Laudet, Marshal Foch and Maitre Fourcade, head of the Paris Bar Association, all come from the Pyrenees, and M. Laudet declared that the Christians whose churches, like their own in the Pyrenees, had remained intact felt it to be an imperative duty to come to the aid of those which, in the words of of those which, in the words of Maurice Barres, had "fallen on the field of honor.

GIVING THE VILLAGE A SOUL Maitre Fourcade, in an inspira-tional talk, based on the theme "Lapides clamabunt," describing the gripping picture given by the prophet Ezekiel of the rising of the dead, when the bones shall be reassembled and the skin shall cover them again, but when bodies will remain inert until the Spirit breathes upon them.

"In this unhappy country," he said, "where the ravages of War have left nothing but a solitude which passes all imagination, it would appear as though the skeletons of the villages had been reassembled, that the stones had been built up in an ardor of work which has exceeded all hope, to restore homes, regroup hamlets and regain the original aspect of the earth. But this work would have been very incomplete and the image would be that of a country which is dead unless the spirit likewise had breathed upon it. It is you Christians who have done this miracle by restoring to each village the church in which burns the flame of life. the church without the village would be a body without a soul."

FRANK BRANGWYN

MOST CONSIDERABLE LIVING ARTIST, DECLARES TIMES The Universe, London, Eng.

"Taking range, productiveness. and variety of medium into account, Mr. Frank Brangwyn, R. A., is probably our most considerable liv-ing artist," writes the Times critic reviewing an exhibition of Mr. Brangwyn's work, arranged by Barbizon House, at 184 Queen's Gate, London.

The exhibition contains 471 works and is described by the Times as "an event of public importance."

It represents Mr. Brangwyn as decorative designer, painter in oils, tempera and water-colour, draughtsman, etcher, lithographer and wood-

The Times pays a tribute to Mr. Brangwyn as a rhetorical artist, and continues: "His outstanding capacities are his ease and fertility as a designer, his instinct for the right way with whatever medium he happens to be using, and his mmediate grasp of requirements in the application of his work. His designs fill-out their spaces generously; he appreciates the fatness of oil pigment, the clean dryness of tempera and the washiness of water-colour; and when he engraves on wood or metal the accent of the material is felt throughout the design. He never seems to do the right thing for the wrong purpose.

ROMANTIC RATHER THAN IMAGINATIVE "His personal attitude to life is and he has great curiosity about the Saints, does not way things are done, or undonedoing should be over-dramatised is ence has been and still is truly only to be expected, and a just universal." criticism of many of his pictures of labour is that they remind one of the activities of the professional strong man with weights which are tion of the feast of St. Juliana to presently carried off the stage, in a all the dioceses whose bishops would bundle, by a little boy in tights. It is the same with his treatment of the elements and of architecture His buildings bare themselves to the light or drane themselves with shadow from dramatic rather than

meteorological necessity."
Mr. Brangwyn is "intensely human, accepting humanity in its most basic attributes," as the Times

sees him.
"It is the human tragedy rather than the Divine sacrifice which has inspired 'The Crucifixion,' the most highly organized of the oil paintings in this exhibition, with its dominating uprights and horizontals; and it is the sequence of human incidents which makes moving the tempera studies for the Stations of the Cross' designed for a church in Belgium.

EXHIBITION OPENED BY PREMIER

The Prime Minister formally opened the exhibition. "I love declared, in paying a tribute to a great artist who had symbolized "the fundamental and eternal verities and the struggles of humanity" with more reverence with more reverence years. and more profound respect than any other man of his time.

own country ranks foremost among better known and more enthusiastically appreciated on the Continent and in America than in England. Abroad, when English art is dis-cussed and compared with foreign modern achievement, Brangwyn's name will inevitably be the first to be mentioned—and mentioned with profound respect.

On the other hand, as the Evening Standard points out, Brangwyn has been an Associate of the Royal Academy for twenty years and a full R. A. for five. He is President of the Senefelder Club, hon. member of the Royal Scottish Academy and of the Royal Scottish Academy and the Society of Artists, Vice-Presi-dent of the Royal West of England Academy, and member of a number of other academies and societies. or other academies and societies. He is represented in the National Gallery, he has decorations in the Royal Exchange and other London buildings, and his work is known to everyone who cares anything at all for art. What many people don't know is that Frank Brangwyn is a Catholic.

Of the forty Royal Academicians, four are Catholics: Sir John Lavery, Mr. Frank Brangwyn, Mr. Giles Gilbert Scott, and Mr. Adrian

ASK POPE TO HONOR BELGIAN SAINT

SEEK TO HAVE FEAST OF ST. JULIANA DAY OF UNIVERSAL OBSERVANCE

By Rev. J. Van der Heyden vain Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Belgian Catholics are petitioning the Holy See to grant the honors of public veneration throughout the whole world to St. Juliana of Mount Cornillon, who was God's chosen instrument to confer upon the whole world a great spiritual boon-"God's Feast," as the French endearingly call the solemnity of

Corpus Christi.
This is not the first time such an appeal has been made. In 1867 Cardinal Deschamps voiced Belgium's desire in a letter addressed to Pope Pius IX.: "To whom does the Church owe this magnificent solemnity of Corpus Christi, which is today a source of joy to every Christian upon the globe? After God to none other but St. Juliana. If it is to her the Church owes this essentially Catholic feast, is it not fitting that she, in her turn, be

honored by a feast truly Catholic The Cardinal's petition, endorsed by all the Belgian Bishops, was fol-lowed in 1888 by one from the Queen, who had just suffered the loss of her dearly beloved and only

"Mary Henrietta of Austria, Queen of the Belgians, whose heart is broken by sorest trials, shall forget neither what she owes to God nor the claims of His service and glory. She is impelled, therefore, to second the Archbishop of to second the Archbishop of Mechlin's request to Your Holiness, to extend to the Universal Church the name-day of St. Juliana, pro-motress of the Feast of Corpus

"It is as a daughter of the Hansburgs and as queen that she desires this favor from the Holy See: who, since Rudolph I., Emperor of Germany, celebrated for his devotion to the august Sacrament of the Altar, have never failed in troth to

the faith of their illustrious an-"As Queen of the Belgians, beomantic rather than imaginative, cause Belgium, though fruitful in homage to by the Universal Church. for demolition interests him just as | Particularly entitled to such honor much as construction. That the appears to be a Saint whose influ-

Following the usual procedure, the Pope acceded but partially to all the dioceses whose bishops would be pleased to ask for it. Two hundred did so: it was not enough to make the feast of the Virgin of the Eucharist universal.

ST. JULIANA'S VISION

love to see acclaimed every year and everywhere in the Church's liturgical prayer was born at the close of the twelfth century in the little village of Retinne, near the heroic city of Liège. Before the breath of the world had as much as touched little Juliana's sweet innocence of soul, she was entrusted to the care and vigilance of the Augustinian Nuns of Mount Cornillon, and with them, in the shadow of the Tabernacle, had, in fact, declared publicly that in the shadow of the Tabernacle, dividing her life between prayer, manual labor and the study of the Holy Fathers, she developed an ardent love for the Eucharistic God. During one of her frequent com-The Prime Minister formally pened the exhibition. "I love colour and detest materialism," he colour and detest materialism," he colour and detest materialism," he colour and detest materialism, a vision the disk of the moon shining brightly but for a dark bar | do it. right across it. The same recurred daily, whenever she knelt in prayer, for the space of two years. Wondering what it all liam Lieberman of New York. This meant, the saintly virgin begged group, from the start urged includay after day to be enlightened. sion of a broad statement of princi-She was so at last and in her soul ples of religious and racial equality heard God speaking: "The moon without, however, insisting upon a newspaper paragrapher last week for having reiterated, in opening an art exhibition, that Frank Brangwyn is comparatively unknown and unappreciated in England. But there comes, in defence of the Primary of the Church, the plack spot upon it, that something is beauty—a festive memorial of the comparative transfer of the Primary of the comparative transfer of the primary of the comparative transfer of the primary of the comparative transfer of th appreciated in England. But there comes, in defence of the Prime Minister, this evidence (in the Observer) from so well known a critic as Mr. P. G. Konody: "Whatever the reasons may be—and the artist's reluctance to exhibit in his expectation with the suffice. Wanting to the splendor of her committee, Representative Ogden Mills, voted for the Creager resolution in committee, but expressed his satisfaction with the "Constitutional Guarantees" plank but the Lord insisted that should artist's reluctance to exhibit in his

FIRST CELEBRATION OF FEAST

Setting about her task, she found aid in the prayers and sacrifices of two souls humble and weak like herself—Saint Eve and the Venerable Isabella of Huy. An Augustinian monk, won over by her fervor and conviction, composed an office in honor of the Sacrament of Love; and the Prince Bishop of Liège Robert of Thorote, also moved by his privileged spiritual daughter's flaming zeal, ordered the Feast celebrated on the Thursday following upon Trinity Sunday. The first celebration took place in St. Mar-

tin's church, Liège, June 6, 1247. From that time on, Juliana's life was one of persecutions and trials, which she bravely bore, and gladly, in the hope of securing through them the fulfilment of her heart's ardent yearning—the extension of the special homage to the Eucharistic God to every church and chapel of the world. If she saw her hopes but partly realized ere she left this mortal prison, she had the consola-tion to know, through a revelation from on high, that they would be soon after her death. So they were, six years after, in the year 1264, by Pope Urban IV., who had been her mentor and adviser during the days of his archdeaconship of the Liège

THE ANTI-KLAN ISSUE AT CLEVELAND

By W. C. Murphy

Convention Hall, Cleveland, June 12.—The "Constitutional Guar-antees" plank in the platform adopted by the Republican National Convention here had an exceedingly checkered career before it finally emerged from the Resolutions Committee in the form in which it was adopted by the Convention. Designed as a substitute for an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank demanded by one element in the convention. "Constitutional Guarantees declaration was constantly buffeted about. First it was left out of the platform entirely; then it was inserted only to be knocked out of the draft finally reported by a sub-committee to the full membership the Resolutions Committee

Finally it was again inserted, less than an hour before the Resolutions Committee completed its labors. As ultimately brought forth be-fore the Convention, the plank read

as follows : 'The Republican Party reaffirms its unyielding devotion to the Con-stitution and to the guarantees of civil, political, and religious liberty therein contained.

When it was read by Charles B. Warren of Michigan, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, there was not a single manifestation of either approval or disapproval from all the thousands that crowded Convention Hall. The chairman paused for a moment as if expecting some demonstration and then continued his reading. The silence was in marked contrast to storms of cheers or scattered hisses reading of which had greeted the other portions of the platform

Inquiry among the delegates developed the fact that the plank as finally adopted was unsatisfactory to many, pleasing to a few, and a matter of indifference to the vast

majority. R. B. Creager, National Committeeman from Texas, believes his party made a serious mistake in not adopting a declaration specifically condemning the Ku Klux Klan.

"I think we should have deinced the Klan unequivocally Mr. Creager told the N. C. W. C. cent, of the members of the Resolu. ons Committee were against the Klan and all similar organizations pased on prejudice and racial intolerance. Not a single member of the Committee defended the Klan. Our discussions all concerned the language to be used. The big majority of the members favored what they called a dignified statement of principles. I voted for the resolution as it finally was adopted ST. JULIANA'S VISION

She whom the Belgians would because it was the best I could get. However, all the members fully understood that I would have preferred a stronger declaration.

This practical unanimity of feeling against the Klan, referred to by Mr. Creager, on the part of members of the Resolutions Committee was strikingly illustrated in the case of one prominent member of that committee who was generally credited with being rather friendly he was absolutely opposed to any kind of an anti-Klan plank in the platform. But it was learned that in private conversation with another member of the committee he said :

An attitude different to that of

for a strong anti-Klan plank went through many vicissitudes. On Sunday the advocates of the Creager resolution were firm in their determent of the landslide toward wagon when the landslide toward strong anti-Klan plank went however, the Senator's own delegation from Indiana was one of the Senator resolution were firm in their deter-mination to carry the fight to the floor of the convention if their pro-posal was rejected by the Resolu-

tions Committee. On Monday the tide had ebbed to the other extreme. It was learned then that Creager had decided to abandon his plan to carry the fight to the convention floor. Rumors were widely circulated that only a perfunctory effort would be convince the Resolutions Committee of the wisdom of an anti-Klan declaration. This change in attitude, coincident with the arrival here of C. Bascom Slemp and arrival here of C. Bascom Slemp and Administration leaders in Congress, caused the report to go around that word had been passed "down the Line" for Creager to "lay off the Klan." Mr. Creager denied this report emphatically.

Then followed the Klan statement urging the nomination of Senator Watson of Indians for Vice Presi

Watson of Indiana for Vice President, Watson's repudiation of the statement, and the attempt by Imperial Wizard Evans to recover the beans spilled by his official press agent. The incident served to focus convention attention on the Klan issue which, hitherto, has remained largely under cover. That was on Tuesday, the day the convention

opened.

Next, also on Tuesday, came the adoption of a resolution by the New York delegation urging the inclusion of a declaration in the party platform in support of constitutional guarantees of religious and racial equality. New York's memper of the Resolutions Committee was instructed to work for the adoption of a plank of this nature.

Throughout the deliberations of the drafting committee all Tuesday night and of the full Resolutions Committee all day Wednesday, the fate of the plank hung in the balance. The Creager resolution was early considered and rejected. It received twelve votes out of about thirty-five members of the Resolu-tions Committee when the ballot was taken in executive session. Mr. Creager spoke in support of his resolution for more than half an hour and some of the debate that followed became so impassioned that snatches of it reached the ears of newspaper men clustered around the door outside. One Senator from a Northwestern State was heard to declare :

We should take a decided stand on this thing. We should either come out for it or against it."

The declaration of belief in constitutional guarantees, as finally approved, was not inserted until after four o'clock Wednesday afternoon—about an hour before the Resolutions Committee concluded its prolonged deliberations. Just before it was inserted, as was learned later, a prominent Jewish Rabbi who is considered one of the most forceful speakers in the country, had notified party leaders that if it were left out he would make a speaking tour of the nation in opposition to the Republican candidates in the forthcoming election.

KLAN CHANGE TOWARDS NEGROES One peculiar result of the considerable political power developed by the Ku Klux Klan in several Northern States is a change in the attitude of the hooded organization for an addition to the chemical toward the negro as manifested at library which will make that structhe Cleveland convention when the committee on Credentials was engaged in deciding the conflicting claims of various delegations. As there were several "lily addition to large quotas from the graduate school, included sixty graduate school, included sixty or addition to large quotas from the graduate school, included sixty graduate school, included sixty or addition to large quotas from the graduate school, included sixty graduate school, gradua white' delegations from Southern graduate school, included sixty States with an equal number of Sisters from the Catholic Sisters' colored delegations.

Greatly to the surprise of observers, the Klan made no attempt to exert its influence in favor of the 'lily whites.' Colored delegations eulogy from Archbishop Curley, headed by colored National Com-mitteemenfrom Georgia, Mississippi, address to the graduates. and Louisiana, were seated after contests decided against white delegations. The only instance in which a white delegation was seated in preference to a colored one, was that of Texas. The white delegates from that State, headed by National Committeeman, R. B. Creager, pro-ponent of an anti Klan plank in the party platform, were seated.

Inquiry developed the fact that the peculiar attitude of the Klan in refraining from carrying out its dogma of discrimination against the negro, has a very substantial political background. This background is the large negro vote—for the is the large negro vote—for the most part Republican—in a number of northern States. Apparently, it is realized that this vote would be alienated from the party if the

THE WATSON VOTE After the Evans-Watson fiasco early in the convention the Klan apparently made no serious effort bring about the nomination of a Vice Presidential candidate favorto its interests. Observers were keenly interested in the votes cast for Senator Watson, in view of the incident alluded to. On the first ballot the Indiana Senator relows; Alabama 2, Arkansas 14, Curley said, Georgia 1, Idaho 9, Indiana 83, more for Ca Louisiana 3, Massachusetts 6, all the prie Virginia 1, Alaska 1, District of youthful s Columbia 1. On the second ballot, training.

wagon when the landslide toward the former Illinois Governor started.

On the third ballot which result-On the third ballot which resulted in the nomination of General Dawes, after Governor Lowden had declined, the Indiana delegation again voted to Watson and he resulted. ceived scattering votes from Georgia, Idaho and Kentucky, bringing his total up to forty-five.

GREAT UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The Catholic University of America here will start construction this summer on a new library building which, when completed, will rank with the finest and largest university libraries of the country. This announcement was made by Bishop Shahan, rector of the university, at the annual commencement Wednes-day, when degrees were conferred

on 294 graduates. The new library, when completed, will accommodate 1,000,000 volumes. It will be 150 by 207 feet, will be four stories high and will be con-structed of the same fine stone and in the same style of architecture of the other buildings on the campus. It will stand to the north of the Apostolic Mission House, on the east side of the campus, and will complete a quadrangle, with the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, McMahon Hall and Gibbons Hall as the other sides. WILL RANK AMONG GREATEST

As a "working library," that is, exclusively for library purposes, the building is expected to rank among the three greatest university libraries of the country. It will have elevators, book lifts and all the most modern equipment for buildings of its kind, and will be wholly fire-proof. It will have an unusually large general reading oom, with smaller reading rooms for undergraduates, postgraduates and seminarians. In addition, there will be the customary bindery, book repair department and exhibition rooms for rare volumes and bindings.

For the present, work will be concentrated on the basement and ground floor, which, Bishop Shahan announced, is expected to be completed in a year. This section will be capable of accommodating between 400,000 and 500,000 volumes. At present the Catholic University library has about 250,-000 volumes, but limited housing

facilities have kept them scattered The remarkable speed with which the university is adding to its plant under Bishop Shahan's rectorship was brought out by four announce ments at the exercises. In addition telling of the plans for library, he called attention to the following three facts: In the last year the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception has been brought to a stage of completion where several services have been held in it. In the last years, \$400,000 has been expended on building up athletics at the university, culminating this year in the opening of the fine new stadium. Ground has been broken

College, which has made great strides the last few years in its eulogy from Archbishop Curley, Chancellor of the University, in his

ARCHBISHOP PRAISES WORK OF

SISTERS "The Sisters of the Catholic Church," said Archbishop Curley, "are doing more today for Catholic progress and endeavor than are all the archbishops, bishops and priests. If the Church were to lose the work of these devoted women today, it would lose 75% of its efficiency. The Sisters' College is the greatest thing at Catholic University."

Archbishop Curley was enthusiastic over the progress of the university. "Catholic University ranks Party becomes too chummy with the Klan and attempts to put Klan principles into operation. Whether or not this explanation is the correct one or not, it certainly is the one that was freely gossiped about among the delegates at Cleveland. work done here and its influence on Catholic life. It stands today the head and apex of the whole Catholic system. All must admit that Catholic olic University has done more than any other educational institution for Catholic progress. It spreads ideas that are just, true, and in keeping with the best interests of

the country.' ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN

To the lay graduates, Archbishop lows; Alabama 2, Arkansas 14, Georgia 1, Idaho 9, Indiana 83, Massachusetts 6, Missouri 2, North Carolina 2, South Dakota 2, West Carolina 2, South Dakota 2, West Carolina 1, District of Chicago, commenting that the Chicago, commenting that the content of the lay graduates, Archbishop care of the supernatural enfolds it and gilds it career; thousands are instructed on every side; because the feeblest ray which lightens it emanates from the Word, the splendor of the Father, the Living Light of the world.

Be honest, be just, be upright, be decent, be faithful to your friends, serve your country and your God," was his final admonition to the class. "If you do these things you will be worthy of your country, your God and Catholic University."

MEMBER OF ACADEMY

PROCLAIMS FEARLESSNESS OF CHRISTIAN SCHOLARS

Paris, France.-The select audience which always attends the rare ceremonies connected with the reception of a new member of the French Academy, has once more been edified by hearing words of praise for religion and churchmen. The occasion was the reception of Abbe Henri Bremond, who was recently elected to the chair of the late Mgr. Duchesne. The speech of Abbe Bremond in praise of his predecessor was naturally filled with the thoughts one priest would use in speaking of another, but the response of the novelist Henry Bordeaux, who received the new academician, won from Cardinal Dubois the comment "M. Henry Bordeaux has given us an excellent

Tracing the fruitful existence of historian and critic Mgr. hesne, Abbe Bremond proclaimed that religious science has nothing to fear from the search for truth. On the contrary, the Christian scholar fears nothing from the truth, for nothing has happened in the past which was not permitted by Providence and which could not be turned to its greater glory; nothing has ever happened which did not have God for a witness and which can be deliberately denied or falsified without detriment to

Abbe Bremond praised Mgr. Duchesne for having opposed to the negation of Renan his belief in the miraculous. "Assuredly," he said, "he did not have of miracles the childish picture which formerly provoked the facile mirth of the infidels. He was not among those who, in order to give its fullest expression to a scene of martyrdom, want milk and not blood to gush from the neck of the victim. But on the other hand, what a serious and profound understanding of the Christian miracle we find in him: the Man-God resurrect.d. living modifying by constant intervention the natural order of things.

"All through his works Mgr. Duchesne, praised the infinite charity of the Church: It was born of the people, it remains of the people, anxious above all to evangelze the poor and save the faith of the little ones from scandal. Although it pleases her, at times, to place the Fisherman's ring on the finger of a Humanist like Leo X., a statesman like Leo XIII. or a great scholar like Pius XI., scholars and genius are less precious to her than the humble crowd; but as they too have a soul, a heart and a conscience and as she cannot spare their servces, she does not willingly mortify them; she tolerates the ones and encourges the others.

'By her moderation, her justice er prudence and above all by her charity, she tires the violent who besiege her from without and from within. An impatient scythe could cut down the good grain with the whom you entrusted to me, not one

After recalling that Mgr. Duchesne had been the friend of Mgr. Ratti and that following the announce-ment of the election of Pius XI. he had written, only two months before his death: "Statuit ei Dominus testamentum pacis."
Abbe Bremond closed his address with a tribute of profound respect to the generous policy of the Holy

Father: Testamentum pacis.
In his response, M. Henry Bordeaux, following the usual tradi-tion, described the parents of Abbe Bremond, mentioning the fact, as an additional title of glory, that three of their children, including the new academician, had been Jesuits, and that their only daughter is today the mother of three Benedictine nuns. Pointing out that Abbe Bremond would find in the Academy many Humanists who had belonged to the Society of Jesus, the speaker added, with a touch of humor: "One day one of your enemies, for you have some, and bad ones, thinking to over-whelm you, defined you as 'that priest who has all the vices of the Jesuits without their virtues' But the vices of the Jesuits suffice to make honest folk."

M. Bordeaux's response was a comprehensive study of the critical works of Abbe Bremond, particularly of his principal work "The Literary History of Religious Senti-ment in France," and he closed it with an appeal to the supernatural

in literature and in art: "How beautiful is humanity, Shakespeare said. You, Monsieur, you add; beautiful because the supernatural enfolds it and gilds it

understand these souls; to main-tain within us and around us the sense of an interior life.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE GREATEST NEED

The Catholic Church Extension Society has been, week after week, very persistent in demanding gen-erous aid from the Catholics of Canada. That this aid has been so readily given is the best proof that no offence was given and that our object and needs are well under We have urged, only because the demands of our missions are urgent and will not brook de-

For you, who are interested in the vital question of Catholic Missions, and are eager to do something of real and lasting benefit to the Catholic Church in this country, we may say, that the greatest need today is zealous and self-sacrificing missionary priests for the West and North-west.

Should you ask us for a mission-ary text-book, we would propose for your serious study the Geography of Canada. It will show you a vast territory stretching out from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the United States on to the barren and ice-locked wastes of the land of the midnight sun. A glimpse tells you that we, in the settled and wellknown portions of the country, are living in a very, very small corner of Canada, and that the vast reaches of West and North are only sparsepopulated. This being so, conditions under which the Catho-lic missionaries labor in these faroff places, merit for them our interest and our sympathy. We reasonably conclude that, taking into consideration only the physical labors of the priests serving God in the North-west, their lot is one to be commiserated and, in as much as we are able, alleviated. Their flocks are scattered over a vast expanse of country, yet they must guard them, administer the Sacraments, and give them the Bread of Life.

The priests of Western and Northern Canada have a hetero-geneous congregation to minister to. Every nation under heaven is represented, and the parish or Man-God resurrect 1, living acting in the Church, thus are to be found the representatives of six and seven nationalities. The new-Canadians in most cases are poor, and for exactly the same reasons that our forefathers were poor, when they landed in this country some years ago. On this account the new-comers are unable to give sufficient to their priests, but in such cases their honest efforts are seconded and supplemented by the Catholic Extension

ociety. have need, then, of more We priests and of priests capable of speaking various languages so that the flock may be tended with greater care and that sacerdotal energy and zeal may be focused on the conditions of obtaining in a new country

The priest, called as Aaron was, the representative of Jesus Christ. His office has been conferred upon him by the Great High Priest, no one may usurp his office legiti-

mately.

By the priest, the knowledge of tares. Rome does not want, on the last day, to hear a second Leigones redde, more unexpiable than the first. She wishes to echo the words of Christ to His Father: 'Of all those Christ to His Father: 'Of all those and in all Judea, and Samaria, and even to the uttermost part of the earth." "Preach My doctrine to every creature.'

Spiritual regeneration is produced in the soul of fallen man by the outpouring and administration of the sacred waters of Baptism.
The sinner from injustice is made to rise to justice: "He who believes and is baptized shall be saved."

The sinner, lapsing from grace, is reconciled with his offended God by the ministration of the priest in the holy tribunal of penance. The words of absolution are pronounce over the bowed and sorrowful head of the penitent, and he rises up once more a friend of God: "Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven

Over and surpassing in dignity and power every other office of the priesthood is the command of Christ to His priests to offer sacrifice and to feed with a Heavenly Food, the faithful of the Kingdom on earth. Christ is the victim and the earth. Christ is the victim and the High Priest of the sacrifice, and God is worshipped in a manner worthy of Him: "Every High Priest taken from among men, is ordained for men in the things that appertain to God, that he may offer up gifts and sacrifices from sins." No wonder St. Paul told Archippus, 'Take heed to the ministry which

thou hast received in the Lord, that thou fulfill it."
Without the priest, then, the people are ignorant of Christ's law, without regeneration and reconciliation, without manna and without altar, victim and sacrifice.

How much one priest means in the world! Hundreds are baptized during the priest's brief sacerdotal rest Chicago, commenting that the world.

Than a soul which rises to God, as Mistral said in Nerte, therealis, I to the hungry and weary, the sick and dying receive comfort, consolation and fitting preparation to meet the Eternal Judge; the great dished in Charlestown, S. C., until about 1840, Father Spalding came the Eternal Judge; the great across an article published in 1832

our sins. How wonderful is all this! And yet how true! Dear friends of Catholic Church

Extension, we want your help badly, and we want it now particularly. Priests must be sent to the mission in adequate numbers and reads: mission in adequate numbers and this supposes that young men of prayer, zeal and energy must receive the proper training and education. Sacrifice, with goodwill and generosity, a little of all God has given you, for the sake of suffering humanity—for the sake o

charities. On the other hand, it will be sad to look back, when Time no longer holds our interests, and when Eternity holds all our expectations, and realize how much lasting good we could have done, for God and His Church, and did not because we would not would not.

Act now while you are able, and do your part well to give to Christ the years to come a Catholic Canada.

Contributions through this office should be addressed: EXTENSION,

CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont. DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$7,775 87 J. A. Thomas, Waverley, Friend, Petrolia. M. Hayes, Stratford MASS INTENTIONS 2 00

Reader. Bridgeport, N. S. Mary McNeil, Gardiner Mines Martha MacTavish, Montreal. 5 00 E. G. P., Ottawa..... Friend, Cormac.....

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 29.-St. Peter, Apostle, was a fisherman of Galilee before he was called to become the Prince of the Apostles and the first Supreme Pontiff of the Catholic

Monday, June 30 .- St. Paul, was born at Tarsus of Jewish parents and studied at Jerusalem. Mirac-ulously converted to the Faith he carried the Gospel to the uttermost limits of the world. With St. Peter he consecrated Rome by his martyr-

Tuesday, July 1.—St. Gal, Bishop, was born at Clermont in Auvergne about the year 489. He entered the monastery of Cournon where his monastery of Cournon where his virtues recommended him to Quintianus, Bishop of Auvergne, who promoted him to Holy Orders. When Quintianus died, the Saint was chosen to succeed him. St. Gal was favored with the gift of miracles. He died about the year 558. Wednesday, July 2.—The Visitation of the Blessed Virgin, This feast recalls how the Blessed Virgin through motives of Christian charity went to visit her cousin St. Elizabeth, who, recognizing Mary as the Mother of God, burst into raptures at the mystery of the Incarnation and pronounced Mary

Blessed above all other women. Thursday, July 3.-St. Heliodorus Bishop, was born in Dalmatia. He sought out St. Jerome in order not only to follow the latter's advice in matters relating to Christian perfection but also to profit by his deep he was made Bishop of Altino. He died about the year 290.

Friday, July 4.—St. Bertha, Widow, Abbess, had five daughters, two of whom are numbered among the Saints. After the death of her husband she entered the numery which she had built at Blangy in Artois. After she had established a regular observance in the community, she shut herself up in a cell to pass the remainder of her life in

prayer.
Saturday, July 5.—St. Peter of Luxemburg, was born in Lorraine in 1369. At the age of twelve he went to London as a hostage for his brother, the Count of St. Pol. The English were so impressed by his holiness that at the end of a year he was released with only his own word as ransom. When fifteen years of age he was appointed Bishop of Metz. Later he became a Cardinal. He died at the age of eighteen in the year 1387.

PICTURES PROVEN GIFTS OF A KING

New data have been found definitely establishing the fact that the ancient pictures hanging in the old Bardstown Cathedral, Bardstown, Ky., were actually gifts of Louis Philippe, King of France, to the Bishop of Bardstown. Representa-tive Ben Johnson of Kentucky some ago sent certain data from Washington indicating that the pictures, which are of a religious character and have drawn large crowds every week, were gifts of a

crowds every week, were gifts of a king.

The verification was found by the Rev. Henry S. Spalding, S. J., of St. Louis University, while he was examining the historical archives at Loretto Academy, Loretto, Ky. Leafing through copies of the "U. S. Catholic Miscellany," published in Charlestown, S. C., until about 1840, Father Spalding came across an article published in 1832

giving an account of a speech in the House of Representatives by Charles Wickliffe, Representative from the Bardstown District. In this speech, Wickliffe was quoted as saying definitely that the pictures Bishop Flaget of Bardstown had received from France were the gifts of the Duke of Orleans, later King Louis Philippe of France. An extract

furniture presented some years since by the then Duke of Orleans, now King of France, to the Bishop Suffering humanity—for the sake of Christ crucified. Sacrifice, the expression of love, produces happiness. You will be happy in your specimens of art and taste, designed as ornaments to a house of public

ORTHODOX BISHOP BECOMES A CONVERT

Newark, N. J., June 13 .- Formerly a Bishop of the Russian Orthodox church, but having made his submission to Roman Catholic obedience, the Right Rev. Stephen A. Dzubay has retired to Graymoor, the institution of the Friars of

Atonement, for a retreat.

The former Greek bishop was received into the Catholic Church at a Mass said by the Very Rev. Peter Poniatishin, diocesan administrator of the Ruthenian Catholic diocese in the United States, in the Ruthenian Church of St. Nicholas, at Yonkers, of which the Rev. Constantine S. Roskovics is pastor. Father Poniatishin, who is stationed here, had received authority from the Holy See to reconcile Bishop Dzubay.

Graymoor is a peculiarly fitting place for Bishop Dzubay's retreat.
The members of the community formerly were Protestant Episcopal clergymen, but a few years ago abandoned Anglicanism and became a community of Franciscan friars, under the leadership of the Very Rev. Paul James Francis, S. A. Bishop Dzubay was Russian

Bishop Dzubay was Russian Orthodox Bishop of Pittsburgh until May 12, when he came East to effect his reconciliation with Rome.

NUN GIVEN RARE HONOR

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 13.—A Catholic Nun, Sister Mary Eteldreda Ermire, received a signal honor from the University of Pittsburgh at the commencement exercises here Wednesday morning. Upon Sister Eteldreda was conferred the honorary degree Master of Arts, an onor that has been conferred on only thirteen women in the 187 years of the University of Pitts-

burgh's history.

The degree was conferred in recognition of Sister Eteldreda's contribution to the nursing profession of Pittsburgh over a period of twenty-five years. Sister Eteldreda is now superintendent of nurses at Mercy Hospital, and for years has been a teacher in the nurses' school there. She is vice-president of the Pittsburgh League of Nursing Education and a director of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Pennsylvania. The nurses' classes at Mercy Hospital have averaged about 165 during the eighteen years she has been superintendent.

CORK GRATEFUL TO HENRY FORD

Dublin, June 7 .- When the assignnent of a large plot of land Cork to Messrs. Henry Ford & Son was formally completed by the Cork Harbor Board, Mr. B. Egan, a member of the board, said that in laying the foundations on a gigantic scale of an industry which was a national asset, Mr. Ford had earned the undying gratitude of the

Mr. John Horgan, the chairman of the board, who is closely associated with the Ford enterprise,

stated that it was a sentimental feeling with Mr. Ford to do something for the city from which his father came. Mr. Ford's instructions to his managers were that no matter what troubles or difficulties existed locally the works in Cork were to be kept going.

BURSES

FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS FOR CHINESE MISSIONS

What is a Burse? A Burse or Free Scholarship is the amount of \$5,000, the annual interest of which will perpetually support a student, till he becomes a Priest and Mission-ary in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the annual interest is spent for the training and education of a candidate for the priesthood. When one student has reached his goal, another takes his place, and thus all who are contributing towards the Burse Fund will be helping to make Missionery Priests learned. make Missionary Priests long after they have been laid to rest. Imagine how much good can be done by one priest and missionary! Let everyone, therefore, according to his means contribute to such a meritorious work. Send your contri-butions to Father Fraser care of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

QUEEN OF APOSILES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$3,058 18 Citizen.... Mite Bamberg

Mite Box, Br Separate School.. ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,697 45

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSH Previously acknowledged \$2,924 98 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BUEEN Previously acknowledged \$471 45 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE Previously acknowledged \$3,292 08

BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$509 30 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BUESE

Previously acknowledged \$405 80 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSH

Previously acknowledged \$831 25 HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,827 89

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,239 19 SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSH

Previously acknowledged \$8,298 70 M. Hayes, Stratford......

Investment Suggestions

June - July

A new investment list, containing offerings of securities of Canada's Governments, her important cities and other municipalities, and a list of odd amount bonds is now ready

The securities of the Dominion, her Provinces and Municipalities are a most satisfactory type of invest-ment, giving the maximum of security and good incomes. They are, moreover, the most conve of all securities to handle, are readily saleable and require the

FROM 5% to 6.27%

List on request

E-AMES & CO MONTREAL TORONTO NEW YORK



FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE CHURCH AND THE SINNER

Man's weakness is well known to God; and it is recognized by Him in His great mercy. He made us and knows better than any one else how far we are from perfection, how untrained are our passions, and how terrible is the fight we are forced to make against the enemies of our salvation. It is not His fault that this is so, nor is it altogether our own; but we must take much of the responsibility, if we neglect to enter the struggle for betterment. God does not wish us to go into this fight unarmed and as weaklings, such as we are by nature, but He supplies us with weapons and strengthens us. This is all done by His divine grace, and by its power, when we do our utmost, victory will be

certain. We should always bear in mind, however, that man, especially in his youth when he is without experience and when the battle is hardest to wage, is liable to forget God's aid or not to place the proper reliance upon it. This is especially true of those whose religious training has been neglected. It is useless to tell the young that they must fight, unless we also tell them how to arm themselves and where to obtain assistance. Merely to keep away from harm is not enough, for besides the enemies about us in the world, there is also one within us. The system proposed to treacherous youth outside of the Catholic Church is simply a negative one. The results achieved amount to nothing, in the majority of instances, because the young are not supplied with the proper weapons with which to with-stand the enemy.

So it happens that much of the wickedness on the part of many is not so wilful as it may first appear. Nature untrained, unconquered, led them to excesses and the formation of a habit; and then, as a habit becomes so strong in nature, they find it too difficult to rid themselves We do not say that thes poor sinners are to be excused, for conscience tells them of their wrongdoing—at least after they are well aware of the danger in which they stand—but we should have patience with them. We should exert every effort to bring them back to God, and have them fortified with His all-powerful aid. In some cases they may seem to be degenerates, beyond a possibility of being brought to a duty they never before performed. However, there is a retreat on Mount Sinai. At the always hope. They may be even as conclusion of that memorable

There can be no one who is not deserving of consideration in regard to his spiritual life. The world we live in, after all, was created in order to save sinful man. This earth is not now as it was when our first parents were yet in their innogence. God plead man in spatch as a stubbern stifficult work of leading enormously difficult work of leading at the same of the sam God placed man in another a sphere, as it were, as we are today, but solely in order that he might be saved. Christ came among us and suffered and died for sinners-the greatest as well as the smallest. God gives to sinful man as many material blessings as He gives to saints. He allows him to live on even though man is continually defying Him. Why does He do all private life of the Egyptians to the total defend on the continuation of the Egyptians to the continuation of the Egyptians to the Egyptians to the continuation of the Egyptians to t

above the clouds, and with it He yearns to save the sinner.

The attitude of very many people toward sinners, is vastly different from the attitude of God toward His erring children. Many are slow to show mercy, and unwilling to forgive if another has injured them. How little do they rejoice when one who has deserted the paths of wickedness, returns to righteousness. Often his sincerity is doubted and his conduct regarded with suspicion. It is a truth no one can well deny that we always expect God to act mereifully with us, yet we often act quite differently with our neighbor. How easily do we forget that such is not the spirit of Christ! His sacred body often rests upon our tongues, when His spirit is attractions. The Carmelites are the spiritual descendants of solitaries; and the official title of the Augustinians, which is Hermits of St. Augustine, harks back to the same venerable origin. St. Benedict observed the a priest? The wisest Benedictine will hesitate before answering the question. Certain it is that we forget that such is not the spirit of Christ! His sacred body often rests upon our tongues, when His spirit

forget that such is not the spirit of Christ! Hissacred body often rests upon our tongues, when His spirit is not mirrored in our souls. Above all the qualities of Christ His mercy and love for the sinner was most conspicuous. His words seem to have been sweetest and Histoughts kindest—if we may compare His sinners.

Through God's mercy alone can any of us be saved? We know He will not deny mercy to us if we struggle perseveringly for justice. Desperation would ever stare us in the face, could we not raise our eyes upward and behold the merciful countenance of our Heavenly Father. Why should we assume an attitude different from that of the Almighty, when we consider the sins and faults of our neighbors? Perhaps they are not—in truth they cannot be—worthy of praise, but they always deserve consideration and mercy. They were weak. Perhaps they fell in soul, and would have fallen in body had it been weakened. They are not to be encouraged by being excused, but a gentle warning should be given them, and a helping hand offered to

assist them to the confines of God's The necessary consequence, there territory. Greater love than this no one can show for his neighbor.

territory. Greater love than this no one can show for his neighbor. Becsuse the world and former friends have manifested no interest in a prodigal's return and have shown no mercy to him, many a sinner in despair has plunged himself into eternity. When adverse winds are about to shipwrcck our neighbor, then above all we must offer him safety. His sins may have brought him to the brink of perdition; let us bring him to the solid earth of hope. Have you ever met one in sin plunged to the lowest depths of despair, whom you could not have helped a little way on his journey towards God's forgiveness? Kindness and compassion lead to liberty; the whip drives to prison and bondage. Beauty of mind, heart, and body always will attract, whereas uncompromising and exacting severity will repel. The poor sinner yearns for the good, the pure, and the noble. If you can help him toward them, do not refuse to aid him. Your generosity and sacrifice will be rewarded.

Real mercy, true compassion, and

penance. Day after day the gentle voice of the Saviour, re-echoed through His priests. reaches the ear of the poor sinner, "Go in peace and sin no more; thy sins are forgiven thee." The erring foot is placed on the right path, the poisoned tongue cured, and the stained soul purified. Not only does our kind mother, the Church, not cast the sinner away, but she even takes him to hear the loving beats of her encouraging, forgiving heart. "Come and be forgiven," is her cry; not "Go and be lost." Is our attitude as individuals in any wise attitude as individuals in any wise its tick, tock, was going on in all similar? If not, where is our mercy? Show it in future, that God every day, but especially on the rate of ten minutes a day. The judgment day, may show it to you.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR JULY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE

PIUS XI. THE LAY RETREAT MOVEMENT

Is there such a thing? If so, by so? What does it signify? why so? What does it signify? Let us take up these queries in succession. To the first question we answer yes, and the thing is of very respectable antiquity as well. Thirty-five hundred years ago, while eading the Israelites out of Egyptian bondage, Moses, their divinely appointed guide and lawgiver, made always hope. They may be even as a Paul or an Augustine in their sinful life, but, like them, they can become children of God after a become children of God after and people with a radiance which was symbolical of the spiritual resolutions. freshment and vigor that his soul

a stubborn, stiff-necked, and sensual people away from the doom of slavery and the contamination of a most degrading form of idolatry. Since then, similar prodigies have resulted times beyond number from

the due use of similar means.
The Church was born in surroundthis? To give man an opportunity spiritual progress of the Jews of saving himself. Only when hope whom they had enslaved. Little is lost, is man made to answer to God, with no further chance to save days of Christianity myriads of himself. God's mercy is in truth chosen souls sought by retiring above the clouds, and with it He from the haunts of men that blessed

house of retreats for this special

will be rewarded.

Real mercy, true compassion, and style, some shows signs of too much love for the sinner are shown most perfectly in this world by the Catholic Church in the tribunal of penance. Day after day the gentle voice of the Saviour, re-echoed style some shows signs of too much careless handling or of having been long untouched. All such are doomed to the "bargain counter." Some stock has just become seasonable, and for some fickle factions.

clock was of little use for marking the exact passing of time, but it was too good to be tossed aside into the rubbish heap. A trip to the watchmaker and lo! it has regained

its former good estate.

Happy indeed is he who can lay aside his daily cares for a short time and go to the hills or to the valleys, to the lakes or to the rivers, or to the vast, gloomy North woods, where his wearied body and ragged nerves may rest and recover under the gentle, restorative processes which gentle, restorative processes which pame Nature provides for the tired spirit. He returns with fresh energy and zest to his bench or to his office and is eager to join once more in the battle of life.

Let us make the application of our parables. The dignity of human nature depends on reason. Conscience is but reason discoursing on what is morally good or morally bad. Neither my fancy nor my neighbor is my conscience. It may be stifled; it may be cultivated. In this it resembles a liking for oratory, or an ear for music, or a taste for drawing. The light of faith comes to our assistance. A life in accord with reason, or even in accord with faith, is very hard to live, for we are a prey to the senses. In time of great bodily pain or severe temporal trials, it is doubly hard, though highly meritorious while in time of youth, robust health and affluence, we venture to aver that it is trebly hard and correspondingly meritorious, for in this case the tendency is to patronize faith as something good and desirable, but not to cleave to it as to something vital. "Without faith it something vital. is impossible to please God" by a life that heaps up a heavenly treasure. But this saving faith must not be a mere half-blurred vision of distant hills through the haze of autumn; it must be a living actuality, instinct with a directing and heartening influence over our daily lives.

Not simply our actions and words, especially when we are off our guard, but even our thoughts and reveries or day-dreams give highly significant indications of our spiritual condition. For example, even when not actively engaged in their when not actively engaged in their customary duties, the instructor in Battenberg and the football coach live in different thought-worlds.

One passion, if it escapes the control of conscience, suffices to ensare, enslave, and kill the soul. The light of faith, always bright in itself, cannot pierce the murky mist that sin raises between the

Until She Started To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

The Medicine Made From Fruit

R.R. No. 1, Everett, Ont. "I had been troubled for years with Dyspepsia, Liverand Kidney Trouble, and could not get relief until I started taking "Fruit-a-tives". Thanks to their beneficial action, I am in normal health again".

Mrs. THOMAS EVANS

"Fruit-a-tives" alone can give such happy and successful results because "Fruit-a-tives" is the famous medicine made from fruit juices and tonics. "Fruit-a-tives" is pleasant to take and will always restore the health when taken regularly as directed. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.







It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.—Ruskin.

We must not act in a niggardly way when God shows Himself so liberal to us .- St. Ignatius Loyola.

Scranton Coal

Eventually - Why Not Now?

Patterson Coal & Coke Co. (J. F. NOLAN)

William St. and C. N. Ry. Phone 2207 LONDON, ONT.



Hotel

CHICAGO

A Hotel that is more than a Hotel_A Home

300 Light, Large, Airy Rooms One block from Ill.

Cent., Mich. Cent. and "Big 4" R. R. Station. Walking distance from theatre and shopping district. Excellent Cuisine.

EUROPEAN PLAN

\$3.00 and up with private bath.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Does not blister or remove the hairand horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 R free, ABSORBINE, JR., andsepte liniment for mankind, reduces strains, Paintul, Konted, Swollen Veins. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. Prior \$1.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered.

W. F. YOUNG Inc., 199 Lymans Bidg., Mestreal, Can. Assorbine and Absorbine. Jr., are made in Canada.

New Southern Michigan Blvd. at 13th St.

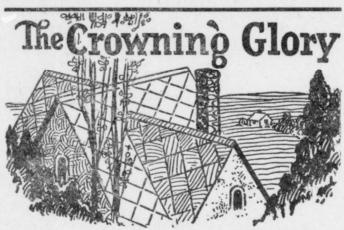
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

\$2.00 and \$2.50 without private

Write or wire for Reservations W. H. DELANEY, MGR.

A BSORBINE

SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE



¶ Your Roof should be the crowning glory of your home! It should express your own individuality and protect your home against the ravages of Time and Fire.

¶ ASBESTOSLATE — Rigid Asbestos Shingles - will transform the appearance of your house and will give you that inner sense of security which comes with the knowledge that you are protected for all time-not only against fire and wind, rain and snow, but from all repair bills. Your first cost is your only cost, for an ASBESTOSLATED Roof never requires painting nor repairing.

Ask for our booklet, "The Roof that Lasts Forever". You'll find it most interesting.

Use LINABESTOS—the fireproof wall board—for interiors. Samples of both and descriptive matter on request.



ASBESTOS MANUFACTURING CO.

Sole Canadian Manufacturers

Kitchen Equipment

FOR HOSPITALS, INSTITUTIONS, HOTELS CLUBS and RESTAURANTS

ICE CREAM MACHINERY, BAKERS and Confectioners' Supplies. Laundry Stoves and Dryers

Send for Illustrated Catalogue No. 4

Geo. Sparrow & Co.

Build Dollar by Dollar



DON'T neglect to open a savings account because you may have no large amount of money to deposit. The Dominion Bank will accept deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.

Open an account now and add small amounts regularly. You will be surprised to see how rapidly your savings will grow.

DOMINION BANK

HEAD OFFICE,

· · · TORONTO.

Toronto Brick Company

60 VICTORIA ST., TORONTO

Telephone Main 3067 PLANTS - SWANSEA, YORK, MILTON, COBOCONK GREENWOOD AVE., TORONTO

Manufacturers of

The Famous John Price Stock Brick and **Pressed and Rough Textured Bricks** In all Colors for Every Purpose

Samples forwarded on request



Wonderful Egyptian Remedy "Samaria" Prescription for drunkenness, which science has proved is a disease and not a habit and must be treated as such. Prohibition legislation does not help the unfortunates. "Samaria" may be given in Tea, Coffee, or any liquid food. Send stamp for trial treatment.

SAMARIA REMEDY CO.

142 MUTUAL STREET, TORONTO, ONT.



T is the one Ink that can be depended upon to be absolutely fixed in colour and free of sediment.

The last penful in the bottle is just as clear and flows just as freely as the first.

Treat your Waterman's Ideal right--Give it the kind of ink intended for it.

Always Buy it in the Yellow Carton

L. E. Waterman Company, Limited 179 St. James Street, Montreal

NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO

BOSTON LONDON

PARIS

CHICAGO

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A HAND ON YOUR SHOULDER When a man ain t got a cent, And he's feeling kind of blue, And the clouds hang dark and heavy An' won't let the sunshine through, It's a great thing, O my brethren, For a feller just to lay A hand upon your shoulder In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious, It makes the tear drops start, An' you sort o' feel a flutter In the region of your heart! You can look up and meet his eyes You don't know what to say When his hand on your shoulder In a friendly sort o' way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound, With its honey and its gall, With its cares and bitter crosses, But a good world after all. An' a good God must have made it. Leastways, that is what I say When a hand is on my shoulder In a friendly sort o' way.

-JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY A MANLY STUDENT

A young Catholic, on going into residence at Oxford, hung his crucifix over his bed. Some days later, an undergraduate, paying him a visit, noticed it, and was beginning some speech about "holy Romans," when he was promptly pulled up by the master of the

"Look here," he said, "this is my Look nere, he said, 'this is my room, and if you are coming here to make fun of my religion, I will ask you to get out at once, and not trouble yourself or me for the future.'' the future."
"And did he?"

"No. Taken aback by the manliness of the other, the visitor faltered out an apology. Nor was this all. His adventure got abroad, with the result that the Catholic got no more taunting for his faith.
On the contrary, the young men
who came in contact with
him and respected him; and when
he left Oxford there were not a few in whose souls good seed had been sown which, we may hope, bore fruit later."—Southern Cross.

BE LIBERAL WITH PRAISE Don't be afraid to praise people. It is very well to say that it hurts a boy or man or a woman to praise; there may be those who do their best work without encouragement, but let us remember that nearly all

It is a great mistake not to tell people when you are satisfied with them. If the cook sets before you a dinner fit for a king tell her so.

Don't be too lofty to praise the office boy if his work is commendable. Tell him so.

Do you like to be praised yourself? Then depend upon it the other fellow will like it.

Pour the oil of encouragement on the wheels of progress and watch em whirl.

I'm not advocating soft soap or flattery or gush. No one likes to be gushed at, and any fool can tell Today, if we call, He will hear; to-

But when a man has made a hit with you, tell him so. He may be dead before you can get another

chance, or you may die yourself.

It takes quality to appreciate quality, so when you praise a thing you are really offering a compliment you are really offering a compliment to yourself. Doesn't that appeal to you? Will you let all the good things in life pass you by and you as mum as a dead owl?

Wake up, man, watch out for a

chance to praise someone; admit to yourself that you like what he has done, and then—tell him so.

A cross—that is anything that

understandable, and Christ appears to us with the symbol of love exposed to translate into the language of sense what His heart the hour of death, it is because He faced alone and without consolations of the statement of the st

which it understands not, than frequent visitation by our Catholic people of the Guest of our altars and profound adoration of Him under the symbol of His most adorable heart adorable heart.

Mankind must gain a right vision that the road to material success and true intellectual advancement be opened up before it. Through the arduous but effective highway of religion, humanity will find itself and civilization will be perpetuated unto its temporal advancement and become a stepping stone to heaven, the goal toward which all mankind must tend.—The Pilot,

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS THE FEAST OF THE SACRED

HEART The chapel is bright with its myriad tapers.

The fairest and freshest of blooms are there: High o'er the altar, the incensevapors

Float thro' the hush of the perfumed air. The sweet-voiced choir cease their singing,

Resplendent rays from the monstrance dart. And the beil of the Benediction ringing Hallows the Heart. the Feast of the Sacred

O dear, dear feast! we have

bees were humming
Over the flower-beds, morn and noon

From the sunrise-glow till the stars were burning. Like glittering lamps in the summer

Our hearts to the great Heart ever turning, Longed for Its festa with prayers and sighs.

What tho' the spirit be steeped in sorrow? What tho' the soul be heavy with sin?

His Heart may be closed, would we enter in. Swift from the fetters of hell He

frees us. Washing us white as the snowiest

Grief is forgotten, and all is peace

Grief is forgotten, and all is peace

—ELEANOR C. DONNELLY

MONTH OF PRECIOUS BLOOD

Just as June is consecrated to the Sacred Heart, so is July known as the month of the Precious Blood—for the Sacred Heart which is indeed the chalice of the Precious Blood, cannot contain its treasures, but must ever pour them out.

Until recent times the Feast of the Precious Blood did not extend the precious Blood did not ext

the burning desire It has to be loved by us.

He laced alone and without consolation the unmitigated consequence for evil of every separate human life. He expiated each sin separate

loved by us.

On the Feast of the Sacred Heart
during the month of June, and during the month of June, and during the month of June, and needed grace for us. And this—

On the Feast of the Sacred Heart during the month of June, and throughout every day and month of the year let us testify our love and devotion to the Sacred Heart through acts of love. The test of love is service. The finest devotion we can pay to the Sacred Heart is the tribute of a truly Catholic life.

The world in its frenzy cannot visualize the ideal set up for its salvation. The race for the material crown has so dimmed its eyes that it heeds not the voice calling to it from a million tabernacles throughout Christendom.

In this distracted era, no better salvation. The race for the material crown has so dimmed its eyes that it heeds not the voice calling to it from a million tabernacles throughout Christendom.

In this distracted era, no better service can be done civilization and humanity, those twin abstractions of which the world speaks but which it understands not, than frequent visitation by our Catholic senseless stones from Jerusalem to senseless stones from Jerusalem to Calvary are red with it; it washes the armor of the pagan soldiers and dyes the robes of the false priests. Its pleading is infinite and irresistible, and it begs for mercy, not justice. It is out of this blood that all graces come, whether those of Mary, or those of the angels, or those of men. It is this blood which merits all grace for mercy. merits all good things, not alone for the distant day of eternity, but here and now. It is not the sin of Adam alone that makes the world so dark. That was more than atoned for by the Precious Blood on the day of Calvary. If we labored only under the consequences of original sin, the world would be a paradise, for more has been bought for us by the Precious Blood than we lost in the beginning. That is God's royal way of reparation; He does nothing by halves. We may attribute our present troubles, not to Adam, but to ourselves—to our failure to large present troubles, not to Adam, but to ourselves—to our failure to lay hold on the heritage of the Precious Placed or regionsly willed to use the precious placed of the precious Placed or regionsly willed to use the precious process of the Loaves (St. Mark, chap. 8 verse 16.) No. 3. is the Pascal lamb (Exodus, chap. 12, pascal lamb (Exodus, Blood, graciously willed to us by the Redeemer as He hung dying on the Cross.-The Monitor.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR JULY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

the world, and here the provnce of Quebec holds an honorable place, Catholic generosity has raised Catholic generosity has raised suitable buildings for this special work; and in other places large but let us remember that nearly all of us who live on this earth are human beings and work best when encouraged.

It is a great mistake not to tell

Thro, the long, glad days of this golden June, while the birds sang clear, and the when their usual occupants are when their usual occupants are away. The ideal plant is somewhat removed from large centers of population, yet within easy reach of them, for the object is to reach the of St. Luke's Gospel, verse 21.
greatest possible number of men greatest possible number of men and enrich them with the fruits of the retreat. Preferably, the house should have fairly large grounds trees and walks. Thus the three-fold advantage is secured of easy accessibility, sufficient remoteness from the humdrum of every-day life, and ample room for reflective strolls and calm meditation. strolls and calm meditation.

Let us suppose that the house of retreat opens its doors to you on Thursday evening. The retreatants assemble in good time. Some are alert and in earnest, for they have made retreats and know their fleece;
Deep in the glorious Heart of our realize their spiritual needs and seek fresh strength; and others are mildly curious, for, while interested

the month of the Precious Blood—for the Sacred Heart which same to a certain Pharisee named for the Sacred Heart which stimulates, and without which we should most likely remain stationary on the heavenward way blinded, with empty vanities and sinking deeper into sin.—The Tablet.

A FEAST AND ITS LESSONS
The Feast of the Sacred Heart on the Friday following the Octaved Corpus Christi reminds us of the Friedry following the Octaved by men. Not content with dying for us on the Cross, or with instituting the ineffable memorial of Himself, the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar, He appeals for our lovagain with His heart exposed pouring forth its flames of love.

It is a cruel commentary on mankind that Christ should have to plead for love. But man has inherited the seeds of deterioration from his first parents. An inexpugnable tendency to evil renders him forgetful of what God has done for Him. Nature wounded an orbbed lies by the roadside incapable of arising by th

burning love for us. What that love really means we can never truly fathom. We cannot plumb the depths of the human heart. The love, the heroism, the self sacrificing devotion that comes from the heart of man under stress or trial astounds the callous observer. The sublime heights to which the Sacred Heart of the God-man is capable of ascending transcends our powers of understanding. Yet the language of love makes all things

The Finer the Tea

the richer the flavor.

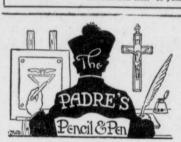
is the finest, therefore is always more delicious than ordinary tea. Try it.

DON'T THROW YOUR OLD CARPETS AWAY

how old, how dilapidated twe thoroughly clean and sterilize rope around them and send to us to be made into the famous "VELVETEX RUGS"

Reversible—they wear a life time. We have thousands of recommenda-tions from our satisfied customers. In Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Walkerville, Sandwich, Ford, St. Thomas, Sarnia and London our driver collects your carpets from attic, cellar or Beware of imitations.

CANADA RUG COMPANY
Velvetex Building, Carling St. Phone 2485 LONDON, ONT.
Established 1909. 16 years building Public Confidence in quality.



Answers to last week's puzzle icture: No. 1 is the "Tree of picture: No. 1 is the "Tree of Life" (Genesis, chap. 3, verse 22). No. 2 is the Miracle of the Multipliverse 21, and 1 Corinthians, chap. 5,

Here is another easy puzzle picture. That is to say, it is easy if you have read the Gospels and studied your catechism!

In the design are eight figures, numbered from 1 to 8. These are arranged to form four pairs. But as they stand these pairs have no real meaning; you must re-group them, and you will then have three scenes mentioned in the Gospels and one sacrament of the Church. For instance, No. 3 and No. 8 combine to form the Return of the Prodigal Son, which is described in Chap. 15

Write out your answer in this

" No. 3 must go with No. 8. to form the Prodigal Son's return. No.- must go with No.

to form--, etc., etc. Answers will be given next week.







Silverwoods

Ice Cream

ENJOYED BY EVERYONE SOLD EVERYWHERE

FOR SERVICE PHONE 6100

SILVERWOODS LIMITED LONDON

Branches - Chatham, Windsor, St. Catharines, Brantford, Sarnia, Lucknow

TEA - COFFEE

Finest Importations always in stock at lowest market prices. Samples and quotations sent promptly upon application. Special attention given to requirements of institutions.

Kearney Brothers, Limited

TEA - COFFEE. IMPORTERS and SPECIALISTS 33 St. Peter Street



WEBER



1862

Pianos Player Pianos

Write for Descriptive Booklet

The Weber Piano Company, Limited KINGSTON, ONT.

Interlocking Tile



Large Hollow Brick of patented design equivalent in size to six common Bricks. Laid like a Brick on horizontal Beds of mortar yielding maximum economy and thirty per cent. more insulation than any other type of masonry wall.

Used with eminent saving to back up the face Brick and for interior partitions in St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener.

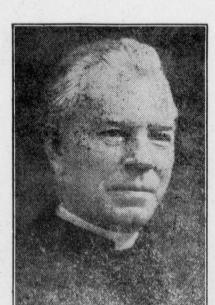
"At your Service"

Interlocking Tile Co.

32 Toronto St.

Toronto

CANADIAN PILGRIMAGE



Under the Spiritual Direction of the REVEREND FATHER EDMUMD J. CORNELL. O.M.I. Parish Priest of St. Joseph's Church, Ottawa

XXVII INTERNATIONAL

Eucharistic Congress, Amsterdam

ROME, LOURDES, PARIS, LISIEUX, BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION, LONDON

Leaving Montreal, Wednesday, July 9th by the Canadian Pacific Steamship "MELITA"

FRANCE - ITALY - BELGIUM - HOLLAND ALSACE - SWITZERLAND - NORMANDY ENGLAND, Windsor and Hampton Courts

> AN ATTRACTIVE 66 DAYS TOUR INCLUSIVE \$935.

Providing Ocean Passage, Railway and Steamship Travel in Europe, First Class Hotels, Sightseeing Drives, Fees, Etc.

For descriptive programme and further information, apply to THOS. COOK & SON. 526 St. Catherine Street West.

CONGRESS

hill, Ont. Low Masses were celebrated at an early hour in Parkhill and Bornish, the Mission Church, at which almost all the members of the parish received The thirteenth Eucharistic Con-Holy Communion. The weather gress of London was a splendid proved most propitious. The majority of the diocesan clergy were present and a very large gathering of the laity from the neighboring parishes. The grounds surrounding the Church and Rectory were decorated with the papal colors—yellow and white— day, and the ceremonies were and flags with the papal and national arms added a note of color solemnity and decorum. This Conto the prevailing green of the lawn

A temporary altar was erected on the lawn in front of the church, at which Pontifical High Mass was which Pontifical High Mass was celebrated at 10.30 a. m. by His Lordship, the Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, in the presence of a large congregation. The following assisted as officers of the Mass: Assistant Priest, Rev. F. J. Brennan, London, Ont., Deacons of Honor, Rev. Thomas Ford, Woodslee, Ont., and Rev. J. F. Andrewjeski, Windsor, Ont., Deacon of the Mass, Rev. Isidore Poisson, Windsor, Ont., Sub-deacon of the Mass, Rev. J. L. Quinlan, Stratford, Ont., Masters of Ceremonies, Rev. R. Ketchen and of Ceremonies, Rev. R. Ketchen and Mr. W. Morrison, London, Ont. The choir of St. Peter's Seminary, under the direction of Rev. M. A. Brisson, London, Ont., sang the Gregorian Mass of the Blessed Sacrament. An eloquent sermon on the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was delivered by Rev. J. H. Chisholm, London, Ont. Immediately after the Mass the

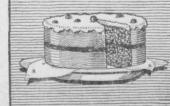
Blessed Sacrament was carried in solemn procession from the church grounds through the main streets of Parkhill. Rev. L. M. Forristal, London, Ont., marshalled the pro-cession, Rev. Mr. Cook, London, Ont. acted as cross-bearer, followed by the men of the Holy Name Society, and the clergy, carrying lighted candles in their hands. The Mon-strance containing the Sacred Host was carried under a canopy by the Right Rev. Bishop, who gave Benediction from three altars erected along the route followed by the procession, which then returned to the church, where the Blessed Sacrament remained exposed all during the day.

Priests' Conference took place, under the chairmanship of the at which three excellent papers were read; 1st paper, "Priests' relations to one another," by Rev. L. Lowry, Merlin, Ont.; 2nd paper, "The Propagation of the Faith," by Rev. P. J. Harrigan, Chatham, Ont.; 3rd paper, "Vocations" by John Herson Roulton. Right Rev. Mgr. D. O'Connor, V. G., by Rev. P. J. Harrigan, Chatham, Ont.; 3rd paper, "Vocations," by Rev. H. Fallon, Windsor, Ont. In the discussion that followed the reading of these papers the lead was residence, Nelson St., Wallaceburg, of John Herson Boulton in his of John Herson Boulton in his taken by Right Rev. Mgr. McKeon, of John Herson Boulton in his London, Ont., Rev. L. M. Forristal, seventy-ninth year. The late Mr. London, Ont., and Rev. J. Scholley, C. SS. R., London, Ont. Before closing the Conference the Right Rev. Chairman stated that he wished to express, in his own name and in that of all the Priests who

SUCCESS in baking isassured when you use

MAGIC

It contains no alum and leaves no bitter taste



of practical devotion to the Holy he Eucharist. Solemn Benediction was given by Rev. W. T. Corcoran Mount Carmel, Ont., assisted by Rev. E. Pageau and Rev. M. N. Sullivan. The singing of the Te Deum brought the day to a close.

The thirteenth Eucharistic Congress of London was a given by Rev. E. Carbon manifestation of the total congress of London was a given by Rev. E. Pageau and Rev. M. N. Sullivan. The singing of the Te Deum brought the day to a close.

The thirteenth Eucharistic Congress of London was a given by Rev. E. Pageau and Rev. M. N. Sullivan. The singing of the Te Deum brought the day to a close.

The thirteenth Eucharistic Congress of London was a given by Rev. E. Pageau and Rev. M. N. Sullivan. The singing of the Te Deum brought the day to a close. THIRTEENTH ANNUAL Rev. M. Sullivan, Chatham, Ont. The thirteenth annual Eucharistic Congress of the diocese of London was held on June 19th, the Feast of Corpus Christi, at Park-

gress of London was a splendid manifestation of the Catholic faith of the diocese, and a striking evidence of love and devotion to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament. Five Monsignori and some sixty-five priests were present at the various exercises throughout the day, and the ceremonies were gress ranks as a worthy successor history to concentrate upon it, and to the twelve previously held in has not only discovered a great deal

OBITUARY

MRS. FRANCES MACKLIN

Mrs. Frances Macklin, widow of the late William Macklin, of Stratford, died at her home, 221 Huron street, May 29. By her death one of Stratford's most esteemed residents has been removed.

The deceased was a lady of estimable qualities. Gifted with strong religious principles and rare tact, she made her home a centre of refinement, in whose atmosphere, she trained to virtuous habits, the many beautiful souls committed to her guidance.

An active social worker, she was prompt, generous and indescriminating, at the call of those in need. Many were the recipients of her charity, who on hearing that the Angel of Death, had deprived them of their loved benefactress, came to pay a tribute of love and gratitude to her, whose very presence, had brought them relief in sorrow or distress. Uniting our voices with the prevers of her poor we say that the prevers of her poor we say it as a solution of the trying distress. Uniting our voices with the prayers of her poor we say, "May her sweet spirit rest in peace." Mrs. Macklin leaves to mourn their loss seven children, six step-children, one brother four sisters and eight grand children. They are as follows: Frank of Stratford; Clarence of Detroit; Olive (Sister St. Joseph) of Loratta Com. (Sister St. Joseph), of Loretto Community, Toronto; Margaret, Southampton; Mrs. P. C. Hagarty of Windsor; May (Mother Francis de Sales), of the Ursuline Order, rocession, which then returned to he church, where the Blessed large acrament remained exposed all uring the day.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Priests' Conference took place, Dr. Daisy Macklin of Stratford. Her brother and sisters are: Peter

and in that of all the Priests who were present, most sincere thanks to the Rev. M. D. O'Neil, Parish Priest of Parkhill, for the excellent way in which everything in connection with the Congress had been arranged, and to the Rev. T. J. Valentin, Diocesan Director of the Priests' Eucharistic League, who had been the main-spring of this, as of all the previous Congresses.

At 4 o'clock a conference for the

had been the main-spring of this, as of all the previous Congresses.

At 4 o'clock a conference for the children was given in the church by mass the son of the late was the son of the late was born near Dawn Mills, Ont., on Aug. 13, 1845, and was the son of the late Wm. Boulton and Mary Herson, being the eldest of a family of twelve children. Sister M Hortense, of St. Loeville, is a sister.

Loeville is the spirit, and beyond are the worlds preternatural and supernatural."

Since the Communion of Saints is the link which connects the Church Militant with the souls of the department of the children. Sister M Hortense, of St. Loeville is a sister. and father, an exemplary parishioner, and a conscientious citizen.

A. Kennedy of Detroit, Matchias, oilc snow of Wallaceburg, Beatrice, at home, and Sister M. Rosary, of the windsay.

Ursuline Convent, Windsor.
The funeral, on Monday, June 2,
to Our Lady of Help Church, was
very largely attended. Solemn
Requiem Mass was celebrated by
Rev. Francis Brennan, of London, assisted by Rev. Father. G. Blonde, of Wallaceburg and Rev. Father Joseph O'Neil, of Woodstock. Interment was made in the family plot, Rev. Father Blonde officiating at the grave.

CHAPEL FOR BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION

London, May 29.—A Catholic chapel is to be erected in the grounds of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

Visitors from America and elsewhere had expressed surprise that the Catholics of England should have lost so brilliant an opportunity as that afforded by the Exhibition to bring the Church to the notice of the millions who will visit Wembley this summer.

Dublin, June 1.—M. Albert Dupreaux, of Paris, who has undertaken to compile from the archives of the French War Office the first authentic history of the Irish Brigades in the service of France, is making rapid progress with his task. He has put aside all his other work on French military of hitherto unpublished material of the greatest interest, but has been making excellent progress with its arrangement in book form.

NEW BOOKS

"A Simple Course of Religion." For little ones preparing for their First Communion. By Rev. Joseph A. Weigand. Paper, 16mo.

One of the most difficult of psy-chological feats is to write simply chological feats is to write simply enough for the child to understand. Especially is this so in reducing theological concepts to conform to the limited knowledge of the young mind. Yet Father Weigand has succeeded admirably in doing this very thing. Couched in childlike words, and divided into short paragraphs one to each subject it is all

use it in their classes in conjunction with "The Catechist and The Cate-chumen," by the same author, will achieve better results with less expenditure of time and effort.
For sale at The Catholic Record, London, Ont.

"True Spiritualism." By Charles M. DeHeredia, S. J. 200 pages. Author of "Spiritism and Common Sense." Cloth. Post Paid \$2.25

A book which may be considered

an answer to the frequent non-Catholic question: "Just what do Catholics mean when they say, as part of the Apostles' Creed, 'I believe . . . in the Communion of Saints'?"; and again, the one and only reply to the eternal query which rises from no particular sect but is just one of those matters we all want to see definitely settled: 'Can we communicate with our dead, and they with us, -and if so,

The author divides his book into two sections: Part I—The Divine Corporation—wherein we find a practical presentation of the doctrine of the Communion of Saints; and Part II-Our Relations with the Dead—which makes clear just why and how the members of the

parted, the author concerns himself Joseph's Convent, Orillia, is a sister Mr. Boulton was a devoted husband Throughout, he weaves into his Throughout, he weaves into his and father, an exemplary parishioner, and a conscientious citizen. After retiring from active life in the year 1910 he made a practice of attending daily Mass and receiving Holy Communion and for many years, together with his good wife. years, together with his good wife, frequently with business cares pressing heavily, approached the Holy Table on the First Friday of stitute our faith.

It has been said : "True Spiritu-There are left to mourn his loss besides his wife, five children, Mrs. (Dr.) C. S. Pullen of Detroit, Mrs. A. Kennedy of Detroit, Matthias, A. Rentrice at home. of a copy is an investment in spirit-

For sale at The Catholic Record,

Beeswax. We he stamped candles.

865 Craig St. East

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Edmonton, Alta.—Delegates from Edmonton, Alta.—Delegates from all over Canada have signified their intention of attending the fourth annual convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, the organization of Dominion women which has leaped to remarkable strength in three years. The convention will be held here July 7-11, and will be opened by the Most Rev. and will be opened by the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Leary, D. D., Archbishop of Edmonton, who has lent particular encouragement to the League's activities.

discussed.

30,000 in 250 cities, towns and villages. Besides making its influence felt on all social and welfare problems in the Dominion, it has published its own magazine for three verse city of 1500 to staving in scholarships and \$5,000 to the Sisters of Service; helped the Extension Society build Churches in the Canadian West; opened two hotels to care for immigrants, and organized a system of social secretaries throughout Canada. Branches of the league in 1922-23 raised \$150,000 for its activities.

DIED

LYNETT. -At St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Mich., on May 21st, 1924, John Joseph, eldest and beloved son

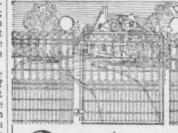
band and eight children to mourn her loss. May her soul rest in peace.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Hattie Dolan, beloved wife of Orville Hanlan, who died July 3rd, 1923. May her soul rest in peace. -Father and Mother.

The fourth anniversary High Mass of Requiem for the repose of the soul of John Calnan, will be sung by Rev. A. A. Boucher, at the Church the Holy Family, West Bathurst, on Tuesday, June 17th, 1924. May he rest in peace.

Wealth like water seeks a level always; it may be deeper here or shallower there but everywhere it lies at the same level.



Peerless LAWN FENCE

Is Dignified in Appearance

strong and enduring, yet within the reach of your purse. It protects and beautifies at the same time.

Nothing could be more indicative of loving kindness and thought for those who have gone than a well cared for graveyard.

Our new handsomely illustrated booklet sent upon request will show you various styles. Peer-less Fence, Gates and Steel Posts are sold by good fence and hardware dealers everywhere.

Peerless Wire Fence Co. Hamilton, Ont.

Montreal

STAMPED LITURGICAL

CANDLES

PURA CERA APIS

Sold by all dealers of Church Ornaments in Ontario

Also sold Directly from Montreal

F. Baillargeon Limited

Those stamped Candles are manufactured with 100% pure analyzed eswax. We hold ourselves morally responsible of the quality of these

663% 60% 51% 331/3%

Among notable speakers who will address the convention are the Most Rev. Alfred H. Sinnott, D. D., Most Rev. Afred H. Sinnott, D. D., Archbishop of Winnipeg, and the Right Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell, Bishop of Victorla. Mrs. W. H. Lovering is president of the League. Immigration, Travelers' Aid, Education, Child Welfare, Social Welfare and Sisters of Service are some of the topics to be discussed.

The Catholic Women's League of Canada has in three years organ-ized in nine provinces and twenty-six dioceses with a membership of three years; given \$1,500 to starving children in Eastern Europe, \$2,000

Excess of wealth is cause of covet-

This COUPON NOW

Canada Radio Stores 2671/2 PRINCESS ST.

SIGN and RETURN

Your Latest Price List and other

KINGSTON, ONTARIO

SCHOOL PRIZES and SPECIAL GIFTS

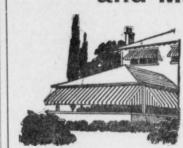
BOOKS, ROSARIES

HOME SETS VOTIVE OUTFITS, etc. MISSION SUPPLIES

A SPECIALTY J. J. M. LANDY

16 Dundas St. W. Toronto

Quality, Workmanship and Material



have maintained Raymond Leadership as Awning Manufacturers

You may buy for less, But find its not best.

Raymond Bros.

182 York St., London

Phone 1748

DIRECT FROM COBH (Queenstown) TO CANADA

The Irish Free State now has its own direct sailings to Canada. Splendid White Star-Dominion Ships — Doric, Celtic and Cedric — are now maintaining a regular service for Irish people. These are three of the most favorably known ships on the Atlantic.

If any of your friends in Ireland contemplate coming to Canada you will be especially interested in White Star-Dominion Line prepaid passages. Further information, rates and sailing dates from



286 Main St., Winnipeg 93 Hollis St., Halifax Land Building, Calgary 108 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

or Local Railway and 8, 8, Agents WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE

MACMILLAN'S Pocket Classics

Bound in Cloth

eroes of Asgard

IRVING-Knickerbocker History of New York JOHNSON—Arabian Nights
KEARY—Heroes of Asgard
LAMB—Essays
LAMB—Tales from Shakespeare
LINCOLN—Writings
LOCKHART—Life of Scott
LONDON—Call of the Wild
LONGFELLOW—Hinwatha
LONGFELLOW—Hinwatha
LONGFELLOW—Hinwatha
LONGFELLOW—Tales of a Wayside Inn
LOWELL—Vision of Sir Launfal
LOWELL—Vision of Sir Launfal
LOWELL—Earlier Essays
MACAULAY—Essay on Milton
MACAULAY—Essay on Milton
MACAULAY—Essay on Warren Hastings
MACAULAY—Essay on Warren
MACAULAY—Life of Johnson
MACAULAY—Lounder
MACAULAY—Lounder
MACAULAY—Hore
MACAULAY—Oroms, etc.
MILTON—Paradise Lost, I., IL
MCONNELL—Southern Orators
PALGRAVE—Golden Treasury
PARKMAN—The Oregon Trail
PITTENGER—Collection of Short Stories
POE—Prose Tales ADDISON—Sir Roger De Coverley ANDERSEN—Fairy Tales ARNOLD—Sohrab and Rustum and Other

ARNOLD—Sohrab and Rustum and Other
Poems
AUSTEN—Pride and Prejudice
AUSTEN—Sense and Sensibility
BACON—Essays
BAKER—Out of the Northland
BLACKMORE—Lorna Doone
BOSWELL—Life of Johnson (Abridged)
BROWN, ED.—Epoch Making Papers in American History
BROWNING, MRS.—Poems
BROWNING, MRS.—Poems
BRYANT—Shorter Poems
BRYANT—Shorter Poems
BURKE—Speech on Conciliation
BURNS—Poems
BAKER—Short Stories and Collections
BULWER-LYTTON—Last Days of Pompeli
CARHART—Selections from American Poetry
CARLYLE—Essays on Burns and Burns'
Poems
CABLYLE—Heroes and Hero Worship

CARHART—Selections from American Poetry
CARLYLE—Essays on Burns and Burns'
Poems
CARLYLE—Heroes and Hero Worship
CARROLL—Alice in Wonderland
CHAUCER—Prologue, Knightes Tale, Nonnes
Priest's Tale
CHURCH—Story of the Iliad
CHURCH—Story of the Odyssey
CHURCHILL—The Crisis
CHURCHILL—Richard Carvell
COLERIDGE—Ancient Mariner
COOPER—The Deerslayer
COOPER—Last of the Mohicans
COOPER—Last of the Mohicans
COOPER—The Spy
COULT—Letters from Many Pens
COWPER AND GRAY—Poems
CURTIS—Prue and I
DANA—Two Years Before the Mast
DEFOE—Robinson Crusoe, Pt. II.
DEGUINCEY—Essays
DE QUINCEY—Opium Eater
DICKENS—Christans Carol and Cricket on
the Hearth
ICKENS—David Copperfield, Pt. II.
DICKENS—David Copperfield, Pt. II.
DICKENS—Diver Twist
DEYDEN—Palamon and Arcite
ELIOT—Adam Bede
ELIOT—Adam Bede
ELIOT—Mill on the Floss
EMERSON—Essays
EMERSON—Essays
EMERSON—Espays
EMERSON—Espays
EMERSON—Espays

BOYNTON—Poems for Secondary Schools
EMERSON—Essays
EMERSON—Essays
EMERSON—Representative Men
FRANKLIN—Autobiography
FUESS & SANBORN—English Narrative
FUESS & SANBORN—Tenglish Narrative
GASKELL—Cranford
GATHANY, ED.—American Patriotism in
Prose and Verse
GOLDSMITH—Vicar of Wakefield
GRIMM—Fairy Tales
HALL—Select Orations
HALL—Select Orations
HALL—Select Orations
HART—Representative Short Stories
HAWTHORNE—Grandfather's Chair
HAWTHORNE—Grandfather's Chair
HAWTHORNE—House of the Seven Gables
HAWTHORNE—Mosses from an Old Manse
HAWTHORNE—Twice Told Tales
HAWTHORNE—Twice Told Tales
HAWTHORNE—Selections from Poems
HOLMES—Selections from Poems
HOLMES—Selections from Poems
HOLMES—Autocrat at the Breakfast Table
HOMER—Odyssey, Translated
HOMER—Odyssey, Translated
HOMER—Tiliad, Translated
HOMER—Tiliad, Translated
HOMER—The Pown's School Days
IRVING—Alhambra
IRVING—Alhambra
IRVING—Sketch Book
IRVING—Tales of a Traveller

PARKMAN—The Oregon Trail
PITTENGER—Collection of Short Stories
PLUTARCH—Three Lives
POE—Poems
POE—Prose Tales
POE—Prose Tales
POPE—Homer's Iliad
POPE—Homer's Odyssey
POPE—Rape of the Lock
POTTINGER—English Essays
READE—Cloister and The Hearth
ROOSEVELT—Writings
ROSSETIT, C.—Selected Poems
ROOTT—Lady of the Lask
ROOTT—Lady of the Lask
ROOTT—Lady of the Lask
ROOTT—Guy Mannering
SCOTT—Rob Roy
S

Price 55c. Each Postpaid London, Ont. THE CATHOLIC RECORD

AGENTS AND AGENCIES OF THE

Lavelle, 531 Casgrain St., Montreal, V. P. Costello, 1769 7th Avenue West Vancouver, B. C. General Agents—G. J. Pocock, P. A. Arsenault, Howlan, P. E. I. Frank E. Fallon, General Representative for Ontario.

TEACHERS WANTED

THIRTEEN English-French teachers holding second class certificates. Applicants to state number of years they have been teaching Minimum salary \$500, maximum \$500, Appl to M. J. Powell, Sec., Box 1063, Sudbury, Ont.

MANUFACTURER wants lady representa-tives in every town and village. Make ten to twenty-five dollars weekly in spare time. Pleasant and agreeable work. Write for terms and territory to Box 499, Carnollio Record, London, Ont. RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION

MULHOLLIN'S-MONTREAL

BUY your Pianes and Phonegraphs from this reliable Catholic firm. High grade. Low price. Shipped to all parts of Canada. Special terms to Clergy and Institutions. Write for particu-lars. 788 St., Catherine West, Montreal, Que, Phone up 317. 2355-52 POSITION WANTED

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES MERCY Hospital Training School for Nurses offers exceptional educational opportunities for competent and ambitious young women. Applicants must be eighteen yoars of age, and have one year of High school or its equivalent. Pupils may enter at the present time. Applications may be sent to the Directress of Nurses. Mercy Hospital. Toledo, Ohio.

ST. CATHERINE'S HOSPITAL OFFERS a two and one half year course in nursing, 300 bed general hospital. Registered School. Classes enter in September an January. For further information apply to Directress of Training School, N. Y., Brooklyr

MOUNT St. Mary's Hospital Train for Nurses, registered and appro-Regents at Albany, offers exception tages to young women who wish to Nursing Profession. Several vac

De La Salle College, Aurora, Ont.

CONDUCTED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF ONTARIO (TRAINING COLLEGE AND NOVITIATE) Students are prepared to become qualified teachers and members of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. The course of studies is that of the High Schools of Ontario leading to the Normal Schools and the College of Education. It includes Music, Art and Manual Training. For particulars apply to Rev. Brother Director.

AGENTS WANTED

The Catholic Record wants local Agents in all of the cities and towns in Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Apply, with refere THE MANAGER, Catholic Record, London, Ont.

Empire Exhibition Visitors Convenient and comfortable accommodation. **Square.** Llewellyn Chambers, 1-5 Pall Mal Place, London, S. W. I., England. Mrs. M Barne, Prop.

De La Salle Camp For Catholic Boys

Lake Simcoe Beach, Jackson's Point, Ont. America's most up-to-date Summer Camp. Under personal direction of Christian Brothers. Swimming, boating, pony riding, first aid and life-saving Courses. A safe place for your boy. Apply for circular to Brother Alfred, 57 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.





