POPE ASKS PRAYERS FOR WAR VICTIMS

URGES FAITHFUL TO PRAY FOR ALL NATIONS By Mgr. Enrico Pu

Cardinal Vicar of Rome urges the turer for the hooded organization people of Rome and Catholics for some time, severed his connectivous out the world to pray dure the connection of the connect Pope Pius XI., in a letter to the throughout the world to pray dur-ing the month of November for the souls of those who died during the War or the dissensions which have followed it. He sees in this "world-wide communion of prayer," a means of establishing "the peace of Christ in the kingdom" upon earth.

Following is the text of the

piety of Catholics. Upon these days the Church calls out to the pilgrims on earth to imitate their brothers among the blessed in Heaven, and to contemplate their glory; and then with sacred rites bring back the memory of all those who, although they have 'preceded us with the sign of the faith,' are still detained by God's judgment from that heavenly blessedness until they have expiated their sins in the fires of Purgatory.

"In commemorating All Saints' and All Souls' Days the Church is following that consoling dogma of Catholic Faith, the Communion of Saints. The tie that so closely binds us to the blessed in Heaven and the suffering popular Days of the suffering p and the suffering souls in Purgatory, commands us to rejoice in the triumph which the blessed have achieved in heaven, and also to invoke their patronage so that we can keep to the practices of Christian life, It means, too, that we should help the poor souls by our prayers, and especially by that infinitely acceptable prayer, the Sacrifice of the Altar. The Blessed who live in perfect love must rejoice to see their numbers increased, when through our prayers, others join them in everlasting happiness to praise the goodness and mercy

"Though it is very difficult for generous-minded persons to lose all sense of love for the dead, still when one looks around he sees in many cases that recollection of the dead is being slowly weakened and almost lost, or when recalled, that it shows itself only in expressions of honor and affection, which, while praiseworthy in themselves, tend more to console the living than to help the poor souls who are tortured

"While none of all those who have passed to other life can be forgotten by Our charity as common Father of all, yet at this All Souls' Day Our thoughts turn at once to those innumerable multitudes who during the last few years were killed dur-ing the War or who died from wounds or illness which it caused, or who fell during the civil wars that have followed upon the deathstruggle in Europe. Let us add, too, that Our thoughts turn especially to those who as We have reason help from prayer, because those whom they held most dear neglected them. And what, too, of thoseperhaps a great many among so large a number of the dead—who from the cradle knew not the caresses and smiles of their parents, all, have no one to mourn for them recommend them to the mercy of Our Father Who is in heaven?

"Those who have died in the embrace of the Lord have already lost all resentment and hatred. United forever in the grace and love of Christ, they wait only to be raised to that glory which is reserved for the children of God from every people, tribe, nation and tongue. We want Catholics to pray for all those who died because of the War, or dissensions which followed it, without distinction of nationality, class or party.

"Such a world-wide communion of prayer will bring more quickly the blessed vision of peace to those beloved children of Ours and by establishing firmly in the hearts of pilgrims on earth that charity which is the bond of perfection, the peace of Christ in the kingdom of Christ will smile upon us and come to us more quickly.

"Because of this, Venerable Brother, We ardently desire that in Rome on the Feast of All Saints', on All Souls' Day and during the whole month of November, prayers for Our intention should be multiplied and grow in fervor of soul; and we firmly trust that the faithful all mark of Our fatherly benevolence, We give the Apostolic blessing to you, Our Venerable Brother, and to all the clergy and people of Rome.

"Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, the 21st day of October, 1923, the second year of Our Pontificate."

KLAN DWINDLING STEADILY

The membership of the Ku Klux Klan, especially, in Texas, is rapid-ly dwindling, is the assertion of Oliver Allstorm of Houston, who, after working as organizer and lection with it and denounced its methods recently in articles in the Houston Chronicle. Mr. Allstorm declares that large numbers of reputable citizens who were induced to join the Klan have dropped out simply by not paying their dues. In one of his articles in the Chron-

icle Mr. Allstorm says: "In Texas the Klan grew slowly "All Saints' Day and All Souls' at first, then it began to grow faster Day are approaching,—days which return each year in the cycle of the feast days of the Church, to stir the prairie fire.' at first, then it began to grow faster

"Good men and bad men were swept from their reason and joined the Klan to please some friend, then after the light of understanding returned, especially to thinking men, such as judges, doctors, lawyers, preachers and business men, they pulled out the easiest way open

them—by non-payment of dues. "However, the names of honorable men who are not in 'good standing' because of non-payment of dues are still carried on Klan rosters for the moral effect and for the lustre their names lend to the home klavern.

WHY THEY DREW OUT

"I have entered many a Texas town with from 10 to 30 'leads,' or names, and upon stating my business and presenting my Klan cre-dentials, would be told by almost all of my 'leads' that they were no longer members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

"At first, information of this kind would shock me, but later, when

"'What is the trouble, why did you resign?' I would ask, and in-variably the answers were the same. 'I have not the time to devote to billiards or pool or cards during the day, and of evenings I find more enjoyment at home with my family than I do at the klavern, where one is always forced to listen to the same old rant and harangue at

every meeting.'
"A judge in a town near San
Antonia told me that he preferred to select his own company and that he was tired of sitting in judgment over prisoners who were members of his own klavern.

"'The mockery of it was repulsive to my judicatory position and I resigned in order to save my self-

was afraid of the good men in our the good will of both parties. community who had never joined prived of tributes of affection and the Klan. I was afraid of their the Franciscan Order, who has him-

the proper Klan formalities, and now, strangers and unknown to turned abruptly and locked the

door behind us.
"'Sit down,' he roared. 'So you know that I am a Klansman? at least you know that I was a Klansman. But young man, I want you to understand that I have resigned, that I am no longer a member.'

"'Did you let the newspapers of your resignation?

' 'Hell no' he thundered enough people know it already without advertising it to the whole blooming world.

"'Why did you quit the Klan, Mr. Sheriff?" He answered; 'That's my own business, but I was tired of having cyclops, and king kleagles trying to tell me how to run my office, or how to interpret the law.

"On another occasion I went to the home of a preacher, and after a long conference he informed me the only thing that was worrying him was whether or not he should inform his local newspaper of his resignation.

'You see,' he continued, 'I did not let papers know when I joined. and I hardly think it is proper for me now to tell them that I have

'And at that time I agreed with him implicitly; I, myself, was look-ing at the world through smoked over the Catholic world will with glasses, and my vision was imperfect pious emulation follow this exam-

ple. We are gladdened by such a hope, sweet indeed to Us. As a harbinger of divine favors and a hundreds of others that came to my personal attention.

THOSE WHO REMAIN

"In one town after another I saw the flower of Klan members drop away as silently as when first they came. Conjure up in your own ence.

mind the class of men now remain-

"We have before us the grand spectacle of an 'emperor' scrapping with a 'wizard' and of another 'ex-grand official' soon to be tried for alleged white slavery and only a few days ago we read of the arrest for driving a car while drunk, of the Klan's 'chief holy divine.'

"At first the Houston fires of enthusiasm were slow to burn, but little by little the flames kept gaining ground until from the day the 'emperor' came to us up to this very minute in which I am writing, some 12,000 have enlisted in this hooded brigade of a maniac's dream.

"Out of these 12,000, only 3,000 remain in good standing today."

ERECT GROTTO AS MEMORIAL

Dublin, Nov. 12.—Most Rev. Dr. Harty, Archbishop of Cashel, has written in approval of a proposal to erect a Grotto of the Assumption in the Church grounds of Ballylanders in memory of the men of that dis-trict of Limerick who died during the struggle against the British. This is not the first memorial of this nature that has been erected with a similar object in Archbishop Harty's dioceses, for it is only a few months since His Grace himself unveiled a dox Church of the East did beautiful Cross in his native parish of Murroe.

The tendency in favor of memorials of a religious nature is rapidly spreading in Ireland where it is felt there are already too many monuments of other kinds, not all of which are remarkable for their artistic beauty. The new move-ment is the more pleasing because the young men are the most active promoters. And not the least happy feature of it is the knowledge that it has the support not only of the clergy but of the people generally, all political controversies of the resignations piled up, one on top of another, hundreds of them in one town, I began to look for the

PRIEST'S PLAN MAY END

STRIKES IN IRELAND The dispute between the dockers of the Free State and their em-ployers has been settled, partly through intervention of President Cosgrave. For more than three months the dispute had all but paralysed the trade of every port in the State and its indirect effects were even more serious. serious. life. The men have now agreed to accept a reduction in wages, though not quite so much as the employers originally proposed. In Cork and originally proposed. Dublin some other Labor disputes remain to be adjusted, but it is felt that very soon this will be accomplished. This confident feeling your resignation?' I asked him.
"'No,' he answered, 'I could not afford to let the world know what a fool I had made of myself.'
"'Were you afraid of Klan persecution?'
"Here the world know what a sprung up both in the ranks of Labor and of Capital. Schemes for conciliation and arbitration are being discovered. Here the judge eyed me coldly it is believed that the Free State Government is contemplating some No. If I was afraid at all, I form of permanent machinery with affirmation of faith.

Rev. Father Philip, a member of smiles and their pity if nothing more.'

THE INDIGNANT SHERIFF

"At one time I entered the office of a certain Texas sheriff, and after the proper Klan formalities, he repersely support the proper standard of their the proper standard of their the ranciscan order, who has mine self settled many local disputes in Limerick, recently made definite proposals for a form of National Arbitration, and his scheme was much discussed. The broad principle of his plan is meeting with the country and general approval in the country and it is hoped that the strike and the lockout will in the near future be but rarely relied upon by either

CATHOLICS TO JOIN WITH NON-CATHOLICS IN CIVICS CONGRESS

London, Nov. 10.—Preparations have been made for holding, early next year, a great united conference in Birmingham city on Christian politics, economics and citizenship, in which the Catholics are to take part in conjunction with representatives of the non-Catholic bodies.

The conference aims at bringing definite Christian principles into the social, political and economic life of the nation. The agenda, so far as can be seen at present, seems to be rather vague. It lacks, for instance, the definiteness and real grasp of the position that was shown by the Catholics at the conference just held at Reading. This can be explained by the fact that whereas the Catholics were all of one mind, the one hundred and fifty different minations that will meet in Birmingham will represent many points of view and there are not many points upon which unanimity reasonably may be expected.

By a series of preliminary meetings, the delegates to the Birmingham conference hope to talk out things so that by the time the conference proper opens the delegates may get down to real action. Mgr. Parkinson, Rector of the Birming-ham diocesan college at Oscott, is the Catholic delegate to this confer-

A GREAT CHANGE

MR. BELLOC ON THE CHURCH AFTER THE WAR

Mr. Belloc, in an address on "The Church in Europe," discussed the relative position in which the Great War and other forces between them had left the Catholic Church and Protestantism in Europe.

It was a most important question he said, because all culture, all civilization, the tone or note of any society, depended upon its religion. The economic factor—whether a country was rich or poor—certainly had some effect, as also had hundreds of other factors, but the dominating factor was religion.

"The first question which ary future historian will ask himself about the Great War will be, 'How d d it affect the balance of religious forces in Europe?' In this country we do not hear this discussed, but on the Continent it is a general and open field of discussion All intelligent men must ask

themselves, when they consider the state of Europe. 'What effect has the Great War had on the religious that is the force which gives an answard the Great War had on the religious that is the force which gives an answard that the force which gives an an and give an and give an and give an and give an an and balance?

"As you know, in the nineteenth century the centre of gravity in Europe was with the Protestant culture. The Schismatic or Orthorepresent a force either in Russia or Serbia, Roumania or Greece, sufficient to dominate Europe. They had great armies and their instrument of action, which was Tsardom, had immense strengthon paper. They were not industrialized, and had not our level of education or standard of wealth. The struggle had really been for predominance in Europe between the Protestant North and the mainly Catholic South.

ANTI-CLERICALISM

"The Catholic South had been somewhat divided against itself, partly because the Catholic Church always produces a strong reaction. ism. There was also in the Catholic countries, and particularly France, a very wealthy and influential Huguenot body.

"The Protestant civilization, after the Reformation settlement had been accomplished, released forces which made for industrial progress, but released competition and avarice, which started men on a sort of race for wealth which was detrimental to other sides of human

"It was a very long struggle, and by the middle of the nineteenth century it looked as though the Protestant North would lead on

Tracing the rise of the Rationalist school in France, Mr. Belloc said that this movement was now the only force worth considering in conflict with the Catholic Church. The Protestant dogma was dead, but the sceptical spirit was not and never would be, because it was standing on solid ground. The only argument against it was the

Before the outbreak of the War there had come a reaction against Rationalism but not against scepti-

taking place, it had to be considered that the denial of faith had taken deep root in the institutions of the country. In France there was a tendency to say that religion was an individual affair and public

bring in religion.

"The result of the War was that the whole of the Schismatic East the whole of the Schismatic East broken English.

"It is God's Acre and makes the feel near my dead," she replied in broken English. tion, and that great centre of Protestant culture, Berlin, is wounded to death. Meanwhile, as a result of the War, the two Catholic nationalities which were under non-Catholic direction and controlthe Irish and the Poles-have rearisen. Belgium and Italy have grown stronger than they were before the War, and the chief bulwark of order today in Germany were the Catholic States, notably

Bavaria. Another question to be asked was how the Church stood in the minds of individuals in the countries where there is but a small Catholic minority, homogeneous as in Engminority, homogeneous as in England, or in the countries where there was a general Catholic culture, universal and in general somewhat slack, as in Southern Europe. Cathslack, as in Southern Europe. olic culture had not only achieved success; it was advancing very rapidly. That Catholic something which gave something in common to County Clare and Munich had come back and was getting more and more powerful.

After discussing some of the adverse forces at work against the Catholic Church, Mr. Belloc went on to consider the forces in her

favor What are these factors?" he ed. "They are not as yet nebuasked. lous and not defined, and it is difficult to estimate lect of Europe is now going in all blessing, to ring the new bell.

the more important centres in favor

A LIVING FORCE

"Materialism, for instance, is quite dead. The old Rationalism is quite dead. And in all the countries that count, wherever there is a body of Catholic culture the Catholic spokesman is right away at the head of the intellectual men. was not in that position a hundred years ago. The most cultured intelligence is no longer able to sneer at the Catholic position.

"I don't think it is quite possible for any man who desires to be called an intellectual leader to be definitely a materialist, and yet I can remem-ber the time when it could not be considered right for him to be anything else.

Another force in our favor was that force which made the Catholic Church the force which brings in converts daily, which follows to their deathbed those who approach but do not enter the Church, and those who have foolishly receded that force which gives an answer to

"That is the force which transformed the world, the force which

may again transform the world. "It matters a good deal whether you are rich or poor, but much more whether you are happy or unhappy. There is now no body left in European civilisation which gives an answer to the important questions of life. The Church is the only thing that gives an answer."—The

RELIEF FOR GERMANY FROM HIS HOLINESS AND FROM MEXICO

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Cologne, Oct. 29.—Donations totalling 350,000 Italian lire have been recently received from the Pope for the relief of the poor of Germany. The Holy Father sent 150,000 lire each to Cardinal Schulte, Archbishop of Cologne and Cardinal Bertram, Prince-Bishop of Breslau 50,000 lire to the Bishop of Fulda for relief work in their respective dioceses.

Large donations for relief work have also been received recently from the Catholics of Mexico. These contributions have been due in a large measure to the appeal sent to that country by the Right Rev. Wilhelm Berning, Bishop of Osnabruck. Under the leadership of Archbishop Mora, of Mexico City, an organization has been formed to raise funds for relief work in Gormany. Many of the work in Germany. Many of the women of the upper classes of Mexiand that the Catholic South was declining." there in this work.

ETOUCHING INCIDENT OF ALL SOULS' DAY

New York, Nov. 10.—A white-haired woman kneeling in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel graveyard on All Souls' Day drew a large crowd that overflowed the churchyard and Before her as she knelt sputtered nine candles, stuck in a small soft mound where once flowers grew.

At first the sexton preparing for the noon-day service started toward her, but hesitated to interrupt her devotions. The woman, hatless, knelt on, paying no attention to the chilly wind. Finally she arose, still telling her beads. A little bootblack stepping up to her whiseducation, therefore, must not pered that it was not a Catholic

graveyard.
"It is God's Acre and makes me

The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Joseph Nicoletti, and her address at 82 Eldridge street, said she had been praying for the souls of her dead mother, father and seven children.

The crowd opened respectfully to let her pass out of the graveyard.

AGED NUN SPONSOR FOR CHURCH BELL

Paris, Nov. 7.—Mgr. de la Villera-bel, Archbishop of Rouen, recently essed a new bell for the church of Saint-Ouen at Darnetal. It is custhe bell or some prominent person of the locality. This time the godmother was a venerable nona-genarian. Responding to the wishes of the population, the pastor of Darnetal invited the Superior of the Hospital, Sister Saint Francis Xavier, to accept the honor.

The venerable nun, who is ninetythree years of age, has been in the service of the sick for seventy four at are these factors?" he "They are not as yet nebul not defined, and it is diffiore estimate their proper In the first place the intel-Europe is now going in all blessing to ring the new hell.

RESIGNS CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

CLAIMS THE PULPIT IS DESECRATED

Detroit, Nov. 9. — Horatio S. Earle, one-time candidate for Governor of Michigan and known as the "father of Michigan good roads" has announced his resignation as a member of the Cass Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church here, on the ground that he is tired beginn political speeches and "criticism of the best government on earth" from the pulpit. His resignation is tendered to Dr. Robert L. Tucker, pastor of the Church of which Mr. Earle has been a member for thirty years during part of which time he served on its official board.

Explaining his action Mr. Earle said :

but dry and election propaganda and criticism of men like Police Commissioner Frank H. Croul when I go to church on Sunday. isn't what church is for. I have stood it as long as I can and my resignation is simply a protest

'I have not given up my place as Christian gentleman by this action. I hope to remain one as long as I live. But what the church has been doing is not my idea of Christianity. When I go to church I want to hear the Gospel. I want to be told how I must live to be a better man. All this stuff the preachers are pouring out constitutes desecration of the pulpit, in

my opinion. The churches, all churches of all denominations, used to be dry, while I was a little wet. Today the churches are wet and I am dry. They stand for strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law which never can be enforced. In doing so they only encourage bootlegging and all the ills that come with it.

"There was a day when the churches preached temperance. That was good. It was in line with the Gospel. In those days preachers confined themselves to the Christian religion, as set forth in the Gospels; today the preachers compete for space on the front pages of the newspapers, and talk about everything else under the sun except the religion they profess.

"I am not crying out against any one church in particular, nor against any one preacher. They all seem to be bitten by the same desire for notoriety and influence in things outside the church. I have only the greatest love and admiration for Mr. Tucker. It is a matter of principle with me."

The Irish people are devoting keen attention to the development of music and art. In this movement the Catholic educational institutions together with voluntary associations are playing a great Vidal was the last to leave Moscow.

part. The Feis Ceoil. established twenty-six years ago, has sent out over 5,000 prize winners, instrumentalists and vocalists, and these have spread the love of (1) Irish music in Ireland; (2) the cultiva-

tion of general music in Ireland. Some of the prize-winners have gone to other countries and have made known all over the world the beauties of Irish music. Foremost among these was Mr. John McCor-

The Committee of the Feis has collected and published a volume of 85 hitherto unpublished Irish airs. Year by year the number of competitors at the musical festival is increasing.

In order to provide more suitable accommodation the organizers of the Feis have suggested the erection

Among the most generous patrons of the Feis Ceoil are the secular

VALUABLE HISTORICAL RECORDS PUBLISHED

Dublin, Nov. 5 .- Valuable Irish historical documents have been pub-lished in the English Historical Review. They include a series of confidential opinions regarding the financial and industrial crisis which led to the movement for Free Trade in the latter quarter of the

eminent Catholic economist and author. They were edited by him for publication in the English Historical Review.

Artial Company of Artial

CATHOLIC NOTES

London, Nov. 13 .- The Right Rev. Mgr. Andreoli, Archbishop of Recaniti and Loreto, Italy, was killed when he fell into a dried-up well forty feet deep in the court well forty feet deep in the court yard of his palace, according to a Rome dispatch to the Daily Mail. The archbishop was superintending the repair of the well.

Washington, Oct. 29. - Bishop washington, Oct. 29.—Bishop William Lawrence, head of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, in sending a recent contribution to A. C. Monahan, secretary of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute for the Institute taxes. Institute states: "This check is a small token of my high regard for the memory of Cardinal Gibbons."

Yunnarfu, China, Oct. 20.—The national flag of China was among those displayed during the Beatifi-cation of the "Little Flower." Chinese Catholics all over China responded generously to the appeal sent out by the Vicar Apostolic of Yunnan. The funds gathered amounted to far more than the price of the flag and the surplus was sent to the Carmel at Lisieux.

London, Nov. 10.-Almost in the of the City of London there have been uncovered the remains of a nunnery that was founded in the 13th century. This was the great and important convent of St. Helen, Bishopsgate, one of the Benedictine nunneries of London. Below these 13th century remains there have been found traces of a still older church, that is believed to be of the Saxon period.

Canton, China, Oct. 20.—On his recent return from an episcopal visitation, Bishop Gauthier reported that fifty-two villages near Yeungkong, the American mission of Maryknoll, had been pillaged and burned. Ten thousand refugees poured into Yeungkong where they were without shelter and almost without food. After a few days, some attempted to return to their villages and were slain by the

New York, Nov. 7th .-- The Stuyvesant Fish estate at Garrison, N. Y., has been purchased by the Province of St. Joseph of the Capuchin order. The property will be used as a seminary for the edu-cation of young men to the priesthood. The estate, once the home of the late Hamilton Fish, former Governor of New York and Secretary of State under President Grant, consists of 500 acres on the Hudson River, and includes a large

part of Sugarloaf Mountain. Paris, Nov. 2.-The French Emassy at the Vatican was the scene Mr. Tucker. It is a matter of principle with me."

MUSIC AND ART MAKE GREAT

STRIDES IN IRELAND

STRIPP IN THE S Government has thus rewarded this

> Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-Another bishop was admitted to the ranks of the Hierarchy of the United States, when the Right Rev. Mgr. Daniel J. Gercke was consecrated Bishop of Tucson, Ariz., here last Tuesday at the Cathedral of SS.
> Peter and Paul. The ceremonies
> accomplished with all the solemnity
> of the ritual prescribed were held in the presence of His Eminence Cardinal Dougherty, many other members of the Hierarchy, the clergy, representatives of religious orders and the sisterhoods and a large body of the laity.

Youngstown, November 8.—The Ku Klux Klan was severely arraigned here by John H. Clarke, former justice of the United States Supreme Court, speaking for an anti-Klan candidate in one of the accommodation the organizers of the Feis have suggested the erection of a spacious concert hall in Dublin. The citizens, being rather proud of the reputation they have won for appreciation of music cordially support the project.

anti-Klan candidate in one of the bitterest mayorality campaigns in Youngstown's political history.

Mr. Clarke declared that a man bound by his indorsement of a secret society which "meets in the dark of night" is not a safe man to be seen the secret society which elect. He said that it is more important to elect the right men to municipal offices this year than to elect the right man President next year. There are six candidates for mayor one of whom has been

indorsed by the Klan. Dublin, Nov. 5.—Efforts are being made by the Free State Postmaster-General to improve and extend mail and passenger services between the Free State and the United States. The railway bridge spanning the Blackwater at Mallow which had been destroyed fifteen months ago The documents had never been published before. In some instances the originals were burned in the Record office of the Four Courts last year. Luckily before they were destroyed copies had been made by Dr. George O'Brien, the eminent Catholic economist and once more there is uninterrupted rain service between Dublin and all parts of the south of Ireland. Since the re-establishment of the railway service the Post Office authorities have been in communication with the different trans-

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

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

A HAPPY MEETING Unhappy Nora! it required all her heroism to endure without repining the hard lot she had imposed upon herself. Never to see Carroll again—to have him die without hearing from him one last word, without catching one farewell look! her heart swelled, and its icy weight grew heavier. She sought to busy herself with her own light labor, in the hope of winning at least temperary forestfulness of light labor, in the hope of winning at least temporary forgetfulness of her sorrows; but the needle fell unheeded from her hand, and she dropped unconsciously into the most melancholy reveries. Sympathetic Mrs. Murphy endeavored in her kindly way to cheer the unhappy young creature, whose mysterious grief—for she knew nothing of Nora's antecedents—won her deepest pity: but she soon to smatch that Father Meagher tice to the injured parties!"

"Speak on!" commanded the nobleman, shading his face with his hand.

"Have I your lordship's permission to tell the tale in my own way give you the dates and the facts as I received them?"

"You have—go on."

The flush in the priest's face deepened. "Twenty - seven years her deepest pity; but she soon learned to feel that the greatest kindness she could show the young lady would be to leave her to her own reflections. So Nora divided the day between visits to a neighboring chapel, fruitless attempts to work, and in the evenings, choosing that time because she thought she would be less remarked, a stealthy walk to the jail. On one of these occasions she was seen by Tighe a Vohr, who had spared neither time nor labor in the search he had been nor labor in the search he had been requested to make; thus far he had been unsuccessful, owing to his efforts having been made in places not so respectable as Mrs. Murphy's abode. His first impulse, when he was sure of the identity of the veiled girl, was to rush to her and give vent to his delight by an extravagant greeting; but somememory cost him, "and oh, I understand it all!"

"Tell me, my boy,"—the priest stood up, putting his hand affectionately on Carroll's shoulder,—"what are your feelings for this poor wertch—can you forgive him?"

The prisoner's hand sought the crucifix within his bosom. "With this, father, before my eyes"—holding up the image which he drew forth,—"and remembering that a greater than I was betrayed before methors, and with a command which kept Shaun quietly by his side, he followed Nora; he noted the house which she entered, and then he hastneed to the "Blennerhasset Arms" to report to Captain Dennier, between whom and himself a series of communications existed regarding the efforts which both had been quietly making for the discovery of the missing girl.

Nora, unsuspecting, and absorbed in her unhappy thoughts, little decreased of the avaragination of the prisoner, turning again and again from the threshold to look instruction of the prisoner, turning again and again from the threshold to look instruction of the prisoner, turning again and again from the threshold to look instruction of the prisoner, turning again and again from the threshold to look instruction described father, her culture rivaled that of more richly nutured ladies, and her kind and simple manner won for her universal affection. Near them lived a voung man nareed Mortimer Carter; he had scarcely attained his twentwith this, father, before my eyes."—

The prisoner's hand sought the crucifix within his bosom. "With this, father, before my eyes."—

The prisoner's hand sought the crucifix within his bosom. "With this, father, before my everyes."—

The prisoner's hand sought the crucifix within his bosom. "With this, father, before my everyes."—

The prisoner's hand sought the crucifix within his bosom. "With the kind old lerg

in her unhappy thoughts, little dreamed of the surprise which was on the next day to greet her. She had just returned from her stealthy walk to the jail, and was vainly endeavoring to busy herself with her work, when the knocker affixed to Mrs. Murphy's hall door loudly sounded. It put the good lady herself in somewhat of a flutter, but it did not affect Nora—she was so sure that it bore no reference to her. There was the bustle of more than one person entering, the sound of more than one pair of feet upon the stair, and before she could even

refreshing tenderness, and she sobbed in Clare's arms.

Mutual explanations at length followed, and while the visitors discovered the depth of that sacrifice which would have completed itself at the risk of an utterly broken heart, Nora had to learn that her discovery was due to the that her discovery was due to the faithful Tighe a Vohr, and not, as she had supposed, to Father O'Connor. She had also to learn of Captain Dennier's noble kindness, and more than all, to hear that she was to accompany the party that evening to see Carroll. That information was sufficient to send the blood in a mad glow to her face, and to cause her to tremble so that Clare, beside whom she sat, felt the tremor, she threw her arms more

warmly about Nora and whispered "You are Carroll's affianced, remember; nothing can undo that bond-nothing!"

The words with which Nora would the words with which Nora would have repeated her resolution not to disturb Carroll's last days died upon her lips; she had not the strength to complete her self-imposed sacrifice now, and she silently yielded. But it was in vain that there extends the content of the servant withdrew, and in a few minutes Eather O'Connor stood that the servant with the content of the servant with the servant wi upon her lips; she had not the strength to complete her self-imposed sacrifice now, and she silently yielded. But it was in vain that they attempted to control her resolution of remaining with Mrs. Murphy to await Rick's return—in wain they used every entreaty to

less to win all he craved for his friends. The governor of the prison was under too strict a charge to be able to throw open Carroll's cell as often as the young ex-officer hoped—and this visit, and perhaps one more before the final parting, was all that could be anticipated. Thus it was with the saddest employed.

was all that could be anticipated. Thus it was with the saddest emotions that the little party of three left Mrs. Murphy's for the jail.

It needed no words from the unchangeableness of his affection; the fond, devoted, yet agonising look that he turned upon her, the thrilling touch of his wasted hand, spoke more eloquently than a thousand utterances, and she was said—the dreadful shadow of that approaching doom overhung them all, and restrained for a time even the words that Father Meagher would speak; but at last the interchange of final thoughts and sentiments began, and Carroll, anticipating the clergyman, "himself reverted to the traitor, Morty Carter."

I received them?"

"You have—go on."

The flush in the priest's face deepened. "Twenty - seven years ago," he began, his voice for the first time slightly trembling, there lived in one of the northern counties of Ireland an aged and almost impoverished, Catholic gentleman.

the prisoner, turning again and again from the threshold to look fond, mournful adieus; but the door of the cell at last shut them

FATHER O'CONNOR'S TALE In one of the courtly apartments of Dublin Castle, with sundry papers and dispatches spread on an open cabinet before him, sat Murphy, who recognized her visitors as those who had twice before called to learn of Nora's whereabouts, had rushed across the room, and was wildly embracing her.

"Nora, darling, at last! how could you be so cruel? but we have found you now, and we shall never, and the sound of the courtly apartments of Dublin Castle, with sundry papers and dispatches spread on an open cabinet before him, sat last the fore the same to his grasp, and disint rested friend. In time, and before Marie had reached her eighteenth year, there visited that hands nervously turned over the documents. One, a recently dated letter, came to his grasp, and though he had evidently perused it before, he scanned it again with more than ordinary interest, reading aloud the following portion:

"Contain Departments of Dublin Castle, with sundry papers and dispatches spread on an open cabinet before him, sat and before Marie had reached her eighteenth year, there visited that anxious, disturbed look, and his hands nervously turned over the documents. One, a recently dated the sole scion of a wealthy and ancient English house. A title would descend to him on his father's death, but until the young man, who was simple in his tastes and preferred quiet and obscurity to the ostentation of wealth, chose

hands waiting his turn to welcome and be welcomed, showed traces of emotion. Mrs. Murphy was weep-

The nobleman put down the missive without reading farther, and threw himself back in his chair as if he would yield to some painfully absorbing reflection. There was a signal for ingress at the door, and to his response a servant entered to marry, because young Berkeley was not of her faith. He promised her untrammeled freedom in her practice of her religion, unrestrained liberty in the Catholic education of their offspring, should Heaven grant them such; but still the pious girl though Marie refused to marry, because young Berkeley was not of her faith. He promised her untrammeled freedom in her practice of her religion, unrestrained liberty in the Catholic education of their offspring, should Heaven grant them such; but still the pious girl though Marie refused to marry, because young Berkeley was not of her faith. He promised her untrammeled freedom in her practice of her religion, unrestrained liberty in the Catholic education of their offspring, should Heaven grant them such is the catholic education of their offspring.

more than a quarter of a century, and which will disclose at this late date the perfidy that has separated two faithful hearts, and sent one broken to the grave?

I have the horor to the grave?

I have the honor to remain Your lordship's obedient servant, REV. CHARLES O'CONNOR.

Again and again Lord Heathcote fell which her father had feared. He was stricken with a fatal illness, darkening, and his manner growing and yielding at last to his wish, she

Murphy for masses and ability to grant the commodation; and the latter lady gave delighted assurance of her willingness and ability to grant the commodation; and the latter lady gave delighted assurance of her willingness and ability to grant the commodation; and the latter lady gave delighted assurance of her willingness and ability to grant the commodation; and the latter lady gave delighted assurance of her willingness and ability to grant the commodation; and the latter lady gave delighted assurance of her willingness and ability to grant the request.

Mr. Dennier's influence, vigorously exerted as it was, was power-ously exerted the cously, but calmly, saluted the noined as ave for an dwho happened to be visiting in the vicinity, performed the ceremony and who happened to be visiting in the vicinity, performed the ceremony at the cinum, who happened to be visiting in the vicinity, performed the ceremony at the cinum, who happened to be visiti

reverted to the traitor, Morty Carter.

"I attempted to tell you of his perfidy," said the priest, "that you might be on your guard; but you would not listen!"

"I remember," said Carroll, putting his hand wildly to his forchead; "I remember," he repeated, his voice showing how much that painful memory cost him, "and oh, I understand it all!"

"The work how,"—the priest of his family remained to him—a daughter. This girl, Marie, who had not yet reached her seventeenth year, was famed throughout the little district in which they lived for her devotion to her father, her kindness to the poor, and her extraordinary beauty. Educated by her accomplished father, her culture rivaled that of more richly nutured ladies, and her kind and

out, and the poor captive was left to resume that intercourse with Heaven which alone made him resigned to his fate, and strong to suffer.

CHAPTER LI.

and Triend, Mortimer Carter. Carter, from the first opportunity that enabled him to render some important service to Mr. Dougherty, and which gained for him frequent access to the house, was struck with admiration and love of the beautiful daughter. He concealed the fact however probably because the fact, however, probably because he feared that a disclosure of it In one of the courtly apartments would exclude him from the family,

could you be so cruel? but we have found you now, and we shall never, never let you go again!"

Her happy tears would let her say no more; and even Father Meagher, who had followed Clare, and was now standing with outstretched ands waiting his turn to welcome and be welcomed, showed traces of emotion. Mrs. Murphy was weeping copius tears of supports the strength of the Fenian priested quiet and obscurity to the ostentation of wealth, chose the average chauffeur. That's rather to be known by his own plain name of Berkeley. Accident brought Marie Dougherty to his notice, and disclosed sufficient of notice, and disclosed sufficient of the recultivated mind to win the syntax priested quiet and obscurity to the ostentation of wealth, chose the ostentation of wealth, chose the ostentation of Berkeley. Accident brought Marie Dougherty to his notice, and disclosed sufficient of notice, and disclosed sufficient of his way to the cottage, and by his address obtained the favor of the land obscurity to be the ostentation of wealth, chose the ostentatio For Nora,—her tired, sick heart could no longer resist an affection which was so delightful; she yielded herself at last to all its refreshing tenderness, and about the trial of the Fenian prisoner, Carroll O'Donoghue. What his business in Tralee is I have been unable to discover."

The nobleman put down the court during address obtained the favor of the old gentleman; a few weeks more, and his love was reciprocated entirely with the father's sanction, unable to discover."

The nobleman put down the court during address obtained the favor of the old gentleman; a few weeks more, and his love was reciprocated entirely with the father's sanction, unable to discover."

signal for ingress at the door, and to his response a servant entered with a note. The nobleman hastily tore it open:

"To His Honor, Lord Heathcote:
Will your lordship kindly consent to see a Catholic ciergyman on business of vital importance—the unfolding of a tale which dates back the served of their young visitor, to Rome.

assured, would have persuaded her into the alliance; but she, though loving with all the strength of her nature, still hesitated because he was not of her faith, until the blow fell which her father had feared.

gratify youthful extravagance still less would he, with his strong English and Protestant prejudices, brook the thought of his heir marrying an Irish Catholic. young man deemed it best to write nothing of his alliance in his letters home; he had sufficient means to

"Speak on!" commanded the nobleman, shading his face with learned to make an entire confidant

Thus they lived for a year, when Marie gave birth to twin boys; they were christened, by the clergyman who had performed the first marriage ceremony, Walter and William. At the same time a little girl was born to Richard Sullivan, but at the expense of its mother's life, and the babe was left to the care of its heart-broken father. A kind neighbor volunteered to assist him in its care, and Sullivan soon learned to concentrate in his child the love which he fancied had been buried in the coffin of his wife

TO BE CONTINUED

THE PRIEST'S ROCK

"Say, Malone, I don't think I can stand much more of this. On one side it's nothing but towering crag, and on the other impassable bog. If there were some decent pasture land in sight I should not complain. But this-ugh! How much farther

We're almost there now, sir, You'll see it when we get round this bend of the road. There it is, up there on the hillside.

The car drew up with a jerk and Colonel Leslie jumped out. For a moment he stood close to the road wall, looking up at the pillar stone he had been so curious to see. Then, with a look of disappointment, he turned to the chauffeur. 'What's that it's called, Malone?'

Corrig-na-thagart in Gaelic, sir, or in English, the Priest's Rock,' Malone answered.

What a queer lingo Gælic is. Sounds like kitchen Kaffir to me. And it was here the head of the order was put to death? They certainly used rough and ready methods in those days, Malone."

The Colonel took out a cigar and

set it alight.
"Do you know," he remarked, "I have a feeling that this legend is all bunk. It would be a joke if it should turn out to be a figment of the Celtic imagination. Is there any documentary evidence to sup-port this?"

"Oh, yes, plenty," Malone assured him. "I looked into the matter myself some years ago. "You amaze me, Malone. How long have been a chauffeur?"

"Oh, I've been tinkering with autos for years." 'And before that what were you?"
"I—oh I—er—I guess I was a boy

You speak rather better than the average chauffeur. That's what prompted me to inquire. Well, turn her around, Malone, it's

had decided were his to do with as he chose. It had been a stiff legal battle, fought with all the more stubborness, perhaps, because the two parties to the suit were

When, on the eve of his marriage to Marie O'Donnell, Kevin Leslie embraced the Catholic faith he became estranged from his family. It was bad enough to take to wife a common farm laborer's daughter, but it was a crime unpardonable for a Leslie to go over

Now that Colonel Leslie was undisputed master of Glenlee he felt glad that his cousin had crossed the theological Rubicon. Had Kevin not done so he might today be the owner of the place. Glenlee was worth every cent of a hundred thou-sand pounds, and that to a man who has had to struggle along for years on his army pay represented wealth untold. Then, too, there was the social prominence which the owner of the place had been accustomed to enjoy For generations the squire of Glenlee had been accorded high place at all local society func-tions. Colonel Leslie told himself that he would live up to tradition, keep open house, and cut a big figure among the gentry of the neighborhood. It was a matter for regret that the estate was in Ire-land instead of England, but one could not have everything exactly



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All right. Show him in."

A few moments later the visitor was ushered into the apartment.
"Colonel Leslie, I presume?" he

Yes, I am Colonel Leslie," the er replied. "Well, what can I

other replied. "Well, what can I do for you, sir?"

"My name is Brayden, of the firm of Brayden & Mahoney, lawyers, O'Connell street, Dublin. I am acting for the Irish bishops who are seeking a site for a seminwho are seeking a site for a seminary in this neighborhood. It occurred to me that perhaps you might feel disposed to consider an offer for ten or more acres of Glenlee. We should not require prime
pasture land, of course. That section around Corrig-na-thagart would
suit us admirably. I do not think
you could turn the land to better
you could turn the land to better
advantage."

When the collee and cigars were
served the lawyer started to sugimprovements in the
management of the estate. But the
Colonel cut him short with an
imperious gesture.
"Now, Grahame, we'll cut the
"Now, Grahame, we'll cut the college and cigars were
here in my property. Hand it over
at once."

The chauffeur ignored the command. From the box is mine, it was buried
here in my property. Hand it over
at once."

advantage."

"For what purpose is the seminary required, may I ask?"

"For the education and training of priests for the Chinese Mission."
The Colonel pursed his lips and

wrinkled his brow. The suggestion does not commend itself to me, Mr. Brayden," he remarked after some delibera-

"It would pay you to sell the land to us" the lawyer urged. "The ground is craggy and not of much value. Still, we'd give you

a good price for it, very much more than it's worth, in fact."

"No, no. You see, I'm not what you would call a religious man." Oh, this is a business trans-

action pure and simple."

"And of course I'm not a Catho-

"Your religion is your concern, ing it to them, too."
How, in the name of all that's wonderful?" Colonel. You must give me a better reason than that."

"Well, sir, since you insist upon it, I will. I'm opposed to the whole thing,—Rome, missions, priests and all. China is well enough as it is. I have spent years in the Orient and I can assure you that the Yellow Peril is no mere bogey. Why should the Catholic Church seek to render the situation more acute? Good day sir. You reed not call again." day, sir. You reed not call again.' The Colonel waited until he heard

the door close behind his visitor, Then he went over to the 'phone

"That you, Grahame?" he inquired. "Colonel Leslie speaking.
Got anything on tonight? Good.
A fellow called here just now with one of the coolest proposals I have heard in years. I want you to dine with me tonight so that we can talk the matter over. I'll send the car for you, so don't disappoint me."

It san eyesore for one things. For other its seems to stand as a sort of link between Glenlee and Rome."

"Well, I've made up my mind to get rid of it. I'll blow it up and cart it away."

Colonel Leslie hung up the receiver and stretched himself full length on the settee. That there was some and stretched himself full length on the settee. That there was some mischief aloof he felt convinced, and it was causing him no little you. It would be an act of vandaluneasiness. Was Rome behind that cousin of his who had sought to rob him of his inheritance? Not for a moment did he believe the story the lawyer had told him about the ground being wanted for a Catholic The chief of the clan, shortly after seminary. Why, the country was dotted with seminaries already. What in the name of common sense did they want with another. The Leslies of old were notorious for their writings. Don't touch it, Colonel, whatever you do." their enmity toward the Catholic

When the car drew up outside, the Colonel in immaculate evening dress stepped out on the terrace.

in. I'm as hungry as a hawk this several times to get him to explain

"God forgive me, yes. But you must get to know Father Tom Kearney. Sixty years of age, and still does his sick calls on horseback. Finest cross-country rider between here and Dublin. A grand old arrival of the Colonel.

"Everything ready, McGregor?"
Leslie called out as the foreman approached.
"Yes sir," the man replied.
"Good. Here, get back out of harm's way, all of you."

devoted to an historical account of the Colonel.
"Tibetan highlands by Catholic missionaries as early as the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Refering to the British expedition of 1921, he writes:

"I'll see you hanged, first, Grahame. I know what you can do in the way of padding a bill of costs. Stick to the purely legal sides of your profession, Grahame, and avoid the employment agency husiness."

The Colonel spoke little during the progress of the meal. The bur-den of the conversation fell upon Grahame, who, after the fashion of Grahame, who, after the fashion of his race, spoke cautiously, measuring his every word and observing its effect upon his host.

When the coffee and cigars were when the coffee and cigars were arrived the legree regret of the legree regret regret of the legree regret regret

"Now, Grahame, we'll cut the cackle and come to the horses, if you don't mind," he remarked with some show of impatience. "Shortly after lunch today I received a visit from a Dublin lawyer. Fellow named Brayden. Ever meet him?"
"Phil Brayden of Brayden & Mahoney? Yes, I've met him. Likable young chap, easy-going, but keen as mustard. What brought him here?"

him here?"
"He came to make me an offer for ten or fifteen acres of Glenlee. What do you think of it?"

"Some nerve. What did he want the ground for?" "For a seminary. Just imagine!
Thought he could fool me with a
bluff like that. Why, man, if I let
them have that much now, in a week's time they'd be pestering me for the remainder of the place. And they'd maneuver me into giv-

"Why-er-it's like-Oh, hang it,

man, at your time of life you don't need to be told what Rome is and what it can do."

"They want the land up there in the neighborhood of that old rock—what's the name of it? It figures in their old legends and things."

ever been "Nobility" Ask for the Brush which drug stores. You know what I mean."
"Oh, Corrig-na-thagart?"

"Yes, that's it. Now that rock annoys me more than I can say. It's an eyesore for one thing. For

"Well, I've made up my mind to get rid of it. I'll blow it up and cart it away." The lawyer rose and stood with

their enmity toward the Catholic Church, but up to now hecould have sworn that he was free from the virus of religious intolerance. Now he knew that he was exactly like his forbears in this respect, and instead of feeling ashamed he chuckled with suppressed glee over the discovery.

When the virus of religious intolerance. Now he knew that he was exactly like his forbears in this respect, and instead of feeling ashamed he chuckled with suppressed glee over the discovery.

When the virus of religious intolerance. Now he knew that he was exactly like his to learn that you, too, like my precious cousin, had gone over to Rome. From what you say I gather that you do not attach much importance you do not attach much importance to not equaled since the publication of Stanley's book on his African explorations.

JESUITS FIRST DISCOVERED EVEREST Referring to the English explorer's statement in his account of the journey to Tingri, that the publication of Stanley's book on his African explorations. you do not attach much importance to this old legend which says that

"You're just in time. Well, what do you think of the car?"
"She's a hummer, Colonel," Grahame declared as he mounted the steps, "a regular hummer. You must be proud of her."
"You bet I am! But come right "in I'm as hungry as a hark this matter up and I found many of the legend. Further investigations revealed that it was your predecessor who concocted it. I tried decessor who concocted it. "Shall you be wanting me again tonight, sir?" Malone inquired.
"Of course I shall," Colonel Leslie replied. "I'll want you to drive Mr. Grahame home. Why do you ask such a question?"
"Well, I want to go to confession."
"By whom? By a pack of ignorm pessants. Grahame and ways."

settle in the neighborhood. This condition successive generations of the Leslies continued to observe until the relaxation of the penal is too confoundedly wrapped up in his religion for my liking. I'll have colonel started to run back.

Malone withdrew with the others, but stood a little apart from them. Since, in London, people have attributed to this expedition such great importance for all mankind, it is but fair to remember the men who wandered the same way 260 and the Colonel started to run back. the Leslies continued to observe until the relaxation of the penal laws rendered it impossible to do so any longer.

Just as the Colonel had settled himself comfortably in a chair in the smoking-room, there came a knock at the door and a maid entered the room.

"A contlement wishes to see you."

"Oh, harg Malone! The fellow is too confoundedly wrapped up match and apply it to the fuse. A hissing sound reached his ears as get an ex-soldier for the job. A Scotchman if possible. Scotchman in the smoking-room, there came a knock at the door and a maid entered the room.

"I'm glad you find my country-ment of some use, Colonel. Perhaps The Colonel led the way back to

an eye—here, what's this?"

A deed-box was buried in the ground near where the base of the old landmark rested. The Colonel stooped to extract it from the earth that partly covered it, but as he did

which he hurriedly ran his eye.
"No, it is not yours, Colonel," he declared. "According to this docu-ment Glenlee and everything it contains belongs to my father."
"To your father!" the Colonel

"To your father!" the Colonel gasped.
"Yes, to my father. Kevin Leslie. I took the name of Malone shortly before I entered your service, which I did in order that I might be the better able to follow up a clue we had from an old retainer of the family. It will not be necessary to pursue my investigations further, however. I thank you, Colonel, for having brought this document to light. I should never have dreamed of looking for it here."—The Magnificat.

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nificat.

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"I'm afraid, Colonel, you've got Rome on the brain," he remarked.
"But go on "I'm afraid, Colonel, you've got it will not injure the teeth in any way. Not one case of pyorrhea has ever been reported when the
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MOUNT EVEREST

NOTED SWEDISH EXPLORER SAYS JESUITS DISCOVERED AND MAPPED HIGHEST

PEAK By Dr. Frederick Funder

Sven Hedin, the noted Swedish author and explorer, has just brought out a new book, "Mount Everest," in which he gives credit to Catholic missionaries for the first to Catholic missionaries for the first explorations in Tibet and for the discovery of the peak now known as Mount Everest. Hedin, who is a Protestant, points out several errors which, he asserts, have crept into the book, "Mount Everest, the Reconnaissance 1921," by the English Colonel C. K. Howard-Bury which gives the history of the Mount Everest expedition of 1921 22. Col. Howard-Bury's book attracted Col. Howard-Bury's book attracted attention from those interested in "On my word, Grahame, I'm scientific knowledge and explora-tion not equaled since the publica-

plorer's statement in his account of the journey to Tingri, that the people of that part of the country had never seen a European before, the moment the stone falls the rightful owner will come into possession of Glenlee?"

"No, I don't attach much importance to that. Years ago I looked the many Jesuits and Capuchin Fathers who repeatedly made this journey to and from the country people of that part of the country had never seen a European before, the might just have mentioned the many Jesuits and Capuchin Fathers who repeatedly made this journey to and from the country people of that part of the country people of the country people of that part of the country people as long as two hundred years ago."
Hedin recalls how, in 1738, the Capuchin Orazio della Penna started from Rome with a party of eleven monks. They reached Lhasa in 1741 and an account of their journey, on which they passed through Tingri and Schikar, was written by

another Capuchin Fra Cassiano Belligati. As to the discovery of Mount Everest, Hedin writes: "It was absolutely incorrect to say that Mount Everest was the dis-Well, I want to go to confession, ant peasants, Grahame, and you covery of the English Colonel Everest, who, in 1858, was the leader sir. Tomorrow is the first Friday of the month."

"Eh? First Friday! Well, what of it?"

"That's all right, Malone," "At all events," he continued, "my mind is made up. That old stone will be blown to smithereens tomorrow. I've told McGregor to lay the charge and I'll fire it myself."

The Colonel caught his guest by the arm and pulled him into the hall.

"Father Tom, Grahame!" he echoed in tones of evident disapproval. "From the way you speak one would think that you were on terms of the closest intimacy with the man."

Know it."

Leslie finished his coffee at a draught.

"At all events," he continued, "my mind is made up. That old stone will be blown to smithereens tomorrow. I've told McGregor to lay the charge and I'll fire it myself."

"Well, there's no more to be said, I suppose. I wonder if Malone has come back yet? It's high time I was getting home."

About noon the following day approval. "From the way you speak one would think that you were on terms of the closest intimacy with the man."

Know it."

Leslie finished his coffee at a draught.

"At all events," he continued, "my mind is made up. That old stone will be blown to smithereens tomorrow. I've told McGregor to lay the charge and I'll fire it myself."

"Well, there's no more to be said, I suppose. I wonder if Malone has come back yet? It's high time I was getting home."

About noon the following day Malone was in the garage when the car was ordered. An hour later Colonel Leslie and he were walking up the hill together toward Corriguity. These maps were later engraved in Paris and published in 1733."

In Sven Hedin's book a special in the surveying party sent out IIon.

India, and from whom the mountain has received its name. It is not my intention to injure the honor of the English topographer as a discoverer or to deprive him of the English topographer as a discoverer or to deprive him of the English topographer as a discoverer or to deprive him of the Everest, with only slight inaccuracies, is found under its true Tibetan name 'Tschomo-Lungma' o

with the man."

"And so I am, Colonel," the lawyer declared.

"What? And you a decent Presbyterian?"

"God forgive me, yes, But you."

"Everything ready. McGrogor?"

"Since, in London, people have attributed to this expedition such great importance for all mankind, Colonel started to run back. er what seemed to be an age a of of smoke rose from the ground. loud report followed, and fragpious intention of preaching Christianity to the Tibetans."

"I'm glad you find my countrymen of some use, Colonel. Perhaps you will allow me to find you a chauffeur?"

"I'll see you hanged, first, Grahame. I know what you can do in the way of padding a bill of costs. Stick to the purely legal costs. Stick to the statement of Sir Francis Young-husband, President of the Stitish Royal Geographical Society which aided in the 1921 expedition. In his book. Sir Francis Young-husband, President of the Stitish Royal Geographical Society which aided in the 1921 expedition. In his book. Sir Francis Young-husband, President of the Stitish Royal Geographical Society which aided in the 1921 expedition. In his book. Sir Francis Young-husband, President of the Statement of Sir Francis Young-husband, President of Sir Francis Young-husband, President of Sir Franci

"From the very beginning, we decided that the chief purpose of the expedition was to ascend the mountain and that everything else should be subordinate to the lofty aim of reaching the summit." aim of reaching the summit.

PRAISES ACCOUNTS OF MISSIONARIES Hedin suggests that it might have been an exhibition of greater wisdom and foresight to emphasize the object of scientific and historical research in an important part of southern Tibet and to have included the sportsmall the contract. the sportsmanlike exploit of ascending the mountain in second place. He adds that the sporting instinct of achievement was not what animated the Catholic monks of the seven-teenth and eighteenth centuries, teenth and eighteenth centuries, that they were urged on by the love of Christ. He praises the written accounts of these journeys left by some of the early missionaries, descriptions of the country, the mode of life and manners of the people, means of travel and communication, customs and usages and the native

"Others," he writes, "undertook journeys which can be compared in daring only with that of Marco Polo, and which were repeated by other

Europeans only centuries later."
Hedin recalls how the two Jesuits Grueber and Albert D'Orville left Pekin in 1661 and made their way through Tibet visiting Lhasa. They carried scientific instruments with them. Accounts of their trip, probably the first European expedition to Tibet, have been preserved in the book by Athanasius Kirchner, "China Illustrata."

POPE CLEMENT'S MISSION

In 1703 Pope Clement XI. sent a missionary band of six Capuchins to Tibet. They arrived there safely in 1707 and were later reinforced by other missionaries. In 1745 they were driven out by the Chinese who were then masters of Lhasa. Soon after the arrival of the Capuchins. two Jesuits, Ippolito Desideri and Manuel Freyre reached the town of Dalai Lama. Father Desideri's account of their journey is preserved. It was found two decades ago and published in 1904 by the Geographical Society in Rome. Hedin refers to this account in a complimentary manner.

complimentary manner.

The Capuchin Orazio della Penna
in his famous "Alphabetum Tibetanum" also gives an account of his experiences and the results of his exploration in Tibet. He is entitled to the honor of having been the first to devote himself to the scientific study of the Tibetan language Besides the books already mentioned the accounts of Tibetan journeys written by the Capuchins Tranquillo de Apecchio and Beligatti are

worthy of mention.

Sven Hedin writes of the latter:

"Beligatti as well as Desideri is a master of the art of depicting travels. In one respect he differs from the travellers of our own time; he rarely speaks of himself. When he journeyed to Lhasa through the valley of Bhutiakosi, across the Thang-la, he experienced, no doubt, many other adventures as well as the mountain sickness, but he kept them all to himself. They did not interest him. It was the knowl-edge of new countries and new men, their culture, their customs, and, above all, their religious ideas and festivals, which Beligatti wished to preserve for the Western world. With keen eyes he observed everything and furnishes us a description of his travels, so exect and religible of his travels, so exact and reliable that innumerable travellers of our own days might be happy if they had been able to fill their own volumes with material equally valuable. One who has travelled himself and who once had an oppor-tunity to verify the amounts of the early Jesuits and Capuchins takes off his hat and willingly accords

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LONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 24, 1928

A PITIABLE APPEAL TO PREJUDICE

Our readers will have noted the praiseworthy appeals made frequently from pulpit, press and platform for concord, harmony, mutual of the Department demonstrates respect and cooperation between all that he believes in having as the classes, races and creeds that go to make up the population of Canada. Compared with countries that suffered deeply from the devastation of the War Canada's lines are cast in pleasant places; yet conditions are far from satisfactory; census after census shows little national of debt and the national railways are still a strangling incubus. Some whisper-loudly enough-of national death. All agree that to meet pressing obligations Canada must secure a much larger measure of immigration; natural resources of the country to immigration; natural resources of the country to the coun without the people to develop them another, through having occupied is not. Of course, being a Catholic, antidote, reflecting as they do herself from aggressive heresies dominance there is written in blood. without the people to develop them are valueless. There are room and D.minion Commercial Travellers work and homes and happiness for Association. The business training tens of millions of desirable immigrants in the broad spaces of this great Dominion. To secure them is an imperative necessity.

All this being so it is interesting one from a national standpoint. to note the Orange Sentinel's contribution to the solution of Canada's national problem.

Under the caption "Romanizing

"The Immigration Department of the Dominion Government is now in the bands of the Knights of Colum-Department's affairs can be safely bus. When W. J. Black resigned his position as deputy minister to accept a post with the National Railways, Mr. W. J. Egan was appointed in his place. Mr. Egan has had no experience in immigration of the control of th tion affairs. He has been out of Canada for twenty years, acting as It appears to be the policy of the present Government to fill all the key positions in the Civil Service with Roman Catholics as fast as vacancies can be made.

It will be noted that the Sentinel states simply that Mr. W. G. Black, the former deputy minister, resigned. That is the fact. Although Mr. Black was an active political partisan during the last election the relations between Mr. Robb and Mr. Black as his deputy were those of cordial cooperation and mutual trust and good-will, a fact to which Mr. Black himself testified when he resigned to take charge of the immigration department of the Canadian National Railways with headquarters in London, England. It was thus that the vacancy was created that led to the appointment of Mr. W. J. Egan as deputy minister. Mr. Black was not discharged : he was not crowded out nor frozen out; he left of his own choice to accept a position which he preferred to that of deputy minister of Immigration. And, let us repeat, he testified to the cordial relations ants it is difficult to see the reason life into his department. Many Federated Sovietic Socialist Rethat obtained between himself and for its state of panic. Of course it suggestions for the betterment of public; a travesty on freedom; must condemn Luther's dictum, own against one "Romanist." we have greater admiration, at any assert openly. The Sentinel knows the heads of departments.

that no vacancy was made for Mr. Egan; its readers will have quite a different opinion.

> As to Mr. Egan's qualifications sketch of his career in the Canadian public service will suffice to show how his energy and capacity earned for Roman Catholic Women's League, at Windsor, that they should work for Roman Catholic immigration for him promotion. He was first chosen by Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara—who despite his Celtic patronymic was despite his Celtic patronymic was quite as Protestant as the editor of the Sentinel-and sent to Manmissioner. Later he went in the The South African Office sent him Ross, chief trade commissioner of Egan's work on meeting his chief, Exhibition he returned to Canada made vacant by Mr. Black's ship and intend to exercise them. resignation. We clip the following This tit-bit concludes the Sentfrom the Quebec Chronicle."

> "Mr. Robb evidently intends to avail himself to the utmost of the control of the Civil Service com-services of officials with whom he mission; with the Postoffice in the services of officials with whom he has been associated, and in whom he has confidence. His choice of Mr. W. J. Egan to act as Deputy official head of the Department, a man who has achieved considerable success in the sphere in which he

previously moved. "Mr. Egan's experience as a trade commissioner, will stand him in good stead. He knows all that is to be learned of Canada's resources, and will, I am sure, welcome the opportunity of having these develgrowth; the War has left a burden oped in the best interests of his malice of its appeal to prejudice; and reorganization of the Post Office societies are not wholly unwilling to of conscience" which largely because country and his fellow citizens.

"He is likewise well qualified, of the impenetrable ignorance of mas suggested to us that thingst be owing to having been engaged in the Sentinel's readers. The secre- well to reprint some of them or But let us emphasize one point: there, but the moment they have remained unknown forever. business for a great many years tary of the Civil Service Commisprevious to accepting the position of sion is a Catholic whether or not disposed to hitter resentment by the Catholic Church all over the him in the position he now holds. He can be relied upon to make things go and make the administration of his Department a profitable

"Those who know him feel confito enunciate and approve of a policy that will 'get the business.' In other words, induce the right type the Civil Service" this loyal and of immigrant, that Canada can hands of a Roman Cotholic minister.

patriotic journal has the following: absorb, to come here and by making. Yes, the Postmaster General is a it his home, build up the country. Those who know the Minister and left in the hands of the kindly 'Jim' chance have the other twelve or Robb and his hardworking and thirteen ministers from these provambitious Deputy 'Bill' Egan. The increase in the number of immigrants entering into Canada within the hands of a Roman Catholic the past few months is a splendid minister? This intruder should at augury for the future.

a trade commissioner in South
The foregoing is from a letter by Orange secretary who would report
The Sentinel is doing a poor serthe soil of Canada that will relation to Europe and the temporizBernard Rose, not, we hasten to progress frequently to the patriotic results. The Sentinel is doing a poor serthe soil of Canada that will relation to Europe and the temporizapparently insignificant find leads
progress frequently to the patriotic results. Thus, in 1920, may, therefore, be assumed to bear that this "Romanist" is actually ing. unprejudiced testimony.

The Sentinel goes on to say:

"The private secretary to the Minister of Immigration is also a Romanist, and it is said in Ottawa that he was instrumental in getting his fellow Romanist into the place of Deputy Minister. Between them these two officials will be able to dictate the policy of the department.

Is that not quite a bit silly as well as indecent even according to Sentinel standards? It certainly does not flatter Orange intelligence or Protestant self-respect.

The policy of the Department of Immigration will necessarily be the immigration policy of the Govern- he asked for their counsel, assistment. In the Government there are some nineteen ministers, six of them Catholics: of these one. Senator Dandurand, is without portfolio.

that no vacancy was made for Mr. Let us follow the Sentinel writer experience, and adopting such as Feast of the Immaculate Concep- Quakers, and while the letter in who helps to form the opinion of stood the test of such discussion. tion to "Seashore Day"; and question deals specifically with the many of our fellow-Canadians :

"When to this change in the immi-

chester, England, as trade com- are Catholics? Is it a crime for organization of the British Empire and other friends and fellowcitizens must learn that we Cathoand was appointed to the position lics have the rights of full citizen-

inel's article:

"With a Knight of Columbus in hands of a Roman Catholic minister and the deputy minister, the chief superintendent, and private secre-tary all Romanists; and now the Immigration Department Roman-ized, it will be seen how rapidly the service is being placed in the hands of the followers of the Papacy. Another three years of the King administration will probably leave of the Knights of Columbus."

in the above is surpassed by the energy Mr. Murphy brought to the some indications that such secret secure for themselves that "freedom structure of the rocks, that under "He is likewise well qualified, of the impenetrable ignorance of has suggested to us that it might be they get a little encouragement England was denied to them sion is a Catholic; whether or not disposed to bitter resentment by the Catholic Church all over the chusetts the screws were put upon rectory a museum where he has record are in the main the same everyone who deced to differ from classified hundreds of bones, reinhe is " in control :" the Civil Service | honest Protestant sentiment. Act, of the Parliament of Canada press, and all the forces of non- and prejudice of its readers. perhaps till the end of the world. iginees, and when adhesion was not large stones on the polished surface could not prevent a "Romanist" secretary from "dictating" and dent that he will advise his Minister our poor Protestant friends is Catholic but the staunch out- same at all times since, in the Quakers and other sects of Protest- proved that this must have been the

appalling and appealing. Then the "Postoffice" is in the of the crown for eight of the nine provinces of Canada. But what inces while the "Postoffice" is in the hands of a Roman Catholic least be compelled to have an The foregoing is from a letter by Orange secretary who would report allowed to choose his own private secretary!

Mr. Murphy, the Postmaster-General, is a man of outstanding ability in Canadian public life. When at the request of the Prime Minister he partment he was not content to be a great department but altogether dependent on the permanent officials for information and guidance. He at once set to work to master the details of the important department of government entrusted to him. Calling together the chief departance and cooperation in improving literature. gent service, responsibility and co- Church are being carried to great Unless it is an axiom with the operation are more interesting and lengths, and everyone knows the Neither science or legislation, they timorous Sentinel that one Catho- stimulating than unappreciated cruelties that are being practiced averred, are of any avail alone. lic is greater than three Protest- routine. Mr. Murphy infused new in Russia in the name of the Russian Very true! Why then laud Prothe minister during his tenure of the may be an article of faith with the the service making for increased a negation of civilization. In South regarded a virtue where fanaticism position of deputy. Now what is to Sentinel that Protestants who disa- efficiency were made and given ade- America, in some of the republics, be thought of the sentence that closes gree with it politically ought to be quate and intelligent consideration. there is a revival of the Masonic the paragraph quoted: "It appears in an institution for the feeble- Then the officials of the outside political schemes of twenty to to be the policy of the present minded. But ordinary self-respect- service, postmasters and inspectors thirty years ago. In the Republic called to a document that has long ment shows that unless it is cut government to fill all the key ing Protestants will hardly share and the like, from Halifax to Van- of Uruguay, a few years ago, the reposed in the library of the Masspositions in the Civil Service with its alarm and rather sleep couver, were called together in con- government decided to abolish achusetts Historical Society. It is Roman Catholics as soon as easily in the belief that three of vention with the same object in the celebration of all religious a letter written by that celebrated It is, declares a competent observer, vacancies can be made." We their co-religionists can hold their view. The new head of the Post- Feast Days, as far as possible. witch-burning Puritan divine of the crime, murder, robbery and animal-"Sin bravely;" but we confess that | Seriously does not the Sentinel those best qualified by experience in the case of some of the greater and outlines the policy which he methods and the weapons of civilizrate less contempt, for the out- Catholics are over 38% of Canada's tical ways and means for better was made in the names. Thus, the towards all who dared to differ with that unless faced with the decision

was held. It goes without saying "Tourist's Week."

a competent staff of technical Catholic member, Mr. Joaquin worth while reproducing the docuexperts came to Ottawa and con- Secco IIIa. No doubt the check ment in full. Are desirable immigrants to be ferred with the Canadian Post- will be heeded for the present; but excluded from Canada because they master General and those of his it seems plain enough that the staff who by their official position campaign against the Church is not Canadian Catholics to be interested and special study were qualified to to be checked by argument, and same capacity to South Africa. in Catholic immigration? The deal practically with the questions that the only way in which the number of Catholics in Canada has in issue. This international con- Church can be permanently freed to Australia where he made so not decreased; but each succeeding ference like that which dealt with from such attacks is, to convert the favorable an impression that Mr. census shows a decrease in the the internal postal service was populations of those countries to her relative proportion of Catholics to a complete success, resulting in support, not only to adherence to Australia, highly commended Mr. the whole population because we do the readjustment of international her doctrines, but to active support, not get our proportionate share of postal facilities to the changed active opposition to the professional Mr. Robb, during his recent visit to Catholic immigration. That is a conditions of today. The American politicians who play the game of Australia. After satisfactorily dis- fact that calls for some considera- postal authorities subsequently politics successfully because of the charging important duties assigned tion from Catholics. Are we out- presented Mr. Murphy with a apathy of the masses of the people; to him in connection with the laws, pariahs? Our good Orange remarkable testimonial of their an apathy much greater in those appreciation of his courtesy and lands of hot climate and mental capacity for public business.

the present Postmaster General has always safe from Catholics. If she done to place the postal service of were, it would be a happy condition Canada on a sound business basis, to and one which she has never yet been increase its efficiency and to reduce experienced in any country. There its cost. The press and people are always Catholics who know throughout Canada have been just better about all kinds of religious in their appreciation of the great questions than the ecclesiastical work Mr. Murphy has accom- authorities do, and we have some of plished in the public service; but the them even in Canada. Fortunately, spectre of "Romanism" blinds the however, as yet, the trials of the editor of the Sentinel; he has eyes Church in Canada do not include and sees not, ears but does not direct interference by the civil hear. Before us lies a mass of power with the things that are clippings from newspapers of all God's. Such interference as we shades of political opinion and from have had in the past has been the all parts of Canada bearing gener- | work principally of secret societies; The grotesque distortion of fact ous testimony to the capacity and though there have not been wanting Puritans emigrated to America to both are based on the assumption Department. The Sentinel article take their schemes into politics if of their incendiary practices in

including Mr. Hocken, and the evidently relies on the ignorance be for a very long time to come; "preached the Gospel" to the abor-Catholic and anti-Catholic opinion Perhaps it is mistaken. We have The politicians of Uruguay are only given to their gloomy tenets the known individual Catholics and imitating the infidels of the French blunderbus was brought into play Orangemen to be warm personal Revolution; and the main aim of and the poor Indian had a sorry controlling." The helplessness of friends and it is not the half- the French Revolution has been the time of it. So with Catholics, with spoken Catholic who is found on Masonic lodge, and in the Mexican antism. And when in course of terms of intimate friendship with Congress, the Russian Soviet, or the time the Puritans overflowed New Which the archeologists the Orangeman, convinced that he South American legislature. That England and a generous hospitality of the reindeer age. and his order stand for civil and aim is, to abolish the idea of God; was extended to them in the Catho-Catholic; the only Catholic minister religious liberty. This shows good and in that aim the Bolshevism of lic colony of Maryland, no sooner sense and a patriotism of a higher Russia, the Masonry of France and did they get the upper hand there order than is found in the Sentinel Italy, the Communism and advanced than penal laws were put in force office. Apart from these remark- Socialism of a dozen countries are against their benefactors. And and rain during centuries, he spends able but not uncommon instances of personal friendship, in many mixed all in harmony and accord.

There is no such thing as absolute the Puritans are exalted as the sometimes lying down, clearing off communities Catholics and Orange. safety for the Church of God any- parents of liberty in America. men are good neighbors, cooperating where on earth. Let us not be so with mutual good will in neighborly foolish as to suppose that there is and municipal affairs.

has any qualifications for the post, except that he is a Roman Catholic.

The Sentinel is deligated by service will all the germs of irreligion, and broad-minded Sentinel. But, vice to Canada and a worse service to the patriotic billiance in the patriotic billianc Jewish lawyer of Montreal, who helplessness or apathy in high places as the one we have been consider-

> THE CHURCH UNDER PERSECUTION BY THE OBSERVER

If it seemed for a time that the Catholic Church might enjoy a against him, and never since that took charge of the Post Office De- respite from persecution after the figurehead, the nominal head of a dissipated. In France there has been seen taking a similar vote, been a certain softening down of and voting against the Saviour of the systematic persecution which Men. was carried to such great lengths sacrifices of the priests and nuns Him and nail Him to a Cross? during the War; but only a day or mental officials just as the capable | two ago we read that a priest was head of a great business would do, being prosecuted in court for having warned his flock against evil

tions in the light of their actual Christmas to "Family Day"; the ally directed against Catholics and civilization itself is imperilled.

Later an international conference Holy Week was changed to Quakers, the same treatment or

lassitude.

And this is by no means all that But the Catholic Church is not

We have said that the Sentinel always been, and so it probably will blunderbus in the other they

any antiseptic in the air or from pursuing its mad attempts to summarized by a Scots contemporary abolish God, so that man may do as somewhat in this fashion: His to a cave 150 meters deep decorated appearance on the shores of the with curious paintings of atimals. he pleases.

The Senate of Ancient Rome on one occasion solemnly voted on the a threat to European civilization question whether Jesus should be received in Rome. They voted time has there been a generation War, that hope is fast being when some government has not

NOTES AND COMMENTS

the service. These responded In the Balkan countries, the gave it as their opinion that religion loyally, enthusiastically. Intelli- attacks of the politicians on the is the only hope for the dope-fiend or the victim of other evil habits. hibition as the only cure for the drink evil? But consistency is never holds sway.

for the office he now holds a brief sketch of his career in the Canadian statement of Bishop Fallon, to the business between Canada and the the Lociclet control of the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the the Lociclet control of the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the the Lociclet control of the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the Canadian business between Canada and the career in the the worse was meted out to Catholics business between Canada and the the Legislature of that country on ity offered. In the light of the United States. After adequate these proposed changes; and ended present-day operations of the Ku negotiation and preparation the in favor of the Church by reason of Klux Klan, which so closely resemble American Postmaster-General with the very able opposition made by a in spirit those of the Puritans, it is

> THE LETTER is addressed 'To the Aged and Beloved John Higginson," and reads thus : 'There be now at sea a shippe (for our good friend Elias Holcroft of London did advise me by the packet) called the Welcome, which has aboard it a hundred or more of the heretics called Quakers, with William Penn, the scamp, at the head of them. The General has accordingly given orders to Master Malachi Haxsett of the brig Porpoise to waylay said We come as near the end of the Cod as may he and make prisoners of Penn and his light on the existence of primitive ungodly crew, so that the Lord may be glorified and not mocked on the soil of this new country with the heathen worship of these people.
>
> Much spoil may be made by selling
>
> Much spoil may be made by selling the whole lot to Barbedoes, where slaves fetch good prices in rumme man from the same period was found. Many silex tools belonging and sugar; and we shall not only do to these remote ancestors of the the Lord great service by punishing present race of man were also found the wicked but shall make great he gayne for his ministers and the people.

"Yours in the bonds of Christ, "COTTON MATHER."

It is to be borne in mind that the only to meet the infidel. So it has With the Bible in one hand and a and paintings.

> Bosphorus in the first place was which the Europe of the time as a whole failed to grasp or to oppose. The warning of the Sovereign Pontiffs passed unheeded. Europe put the Abbe on the track of this was then, as now, indifferent or divided.

And we need not start with the the Mohammedan power for her of an oak grove. He perceived a senate of Rome. Did not the Jews, own selfish trade purposes, and in before the War, in deference to a Senate of Rome. Did not the Jews, own selfish trade purposes, and in feeling of public gratitude for the the Chosen people of God, reject the end had to suffer for that treachery to her own, to Europe's and to Christendom's highest interests. To-day, the Turk has again been temporized with, and as Cardinal Newman declared sixty the work of exploration. After SEVERAL PROMINENT Toronto min- Cardinal Newman declared sixty the work of exploration. After isters, interviewed by a daily paper, years ago, the Turk ever remains entering the corridor he found that

So in regard to Russian Sovietism Nations that for immediate selfish ends help to build up and strengthen Bolshevism will also pay the penalty in blood and tears. Every ATTENTION HAS recently been new revelation as to its developout or kept in strict leash the entire body-politic will be infected. months work, they suddenly found Office Department desired to give Where that could not be done, as seventeenth century, Cotton Mather, ism enthroned and upheld by the

ABBE LEMOZI'S DISCOVERY

CAVE PAINTINGS AND TOOLS 15,000 YEARS OLD

By M. Massia Paris France.-Buried deep under a hill in the Causses mountains, in decorated with engravings and paintings have been discovered. This is considered to be one of the decorated finest archeological discoveries in years, as the grottos reveal many traces of the life and work of primitive humanity. The discoverer of this archeological sanctuary is a modest village priest. Abbe Lemozi. pastor of the parish of Cabrerets, in the Department of the Lot. Abbe Lemozi has long been interested in archeology and his ability had won for him the gratitude of numerous scholars. The recent find has made

HOW HE BECAME INTERESTED

his name famous.

Abbe Lemozi has always lived in the Lot region and in Dordogne where, during the last sixty years the archeologists have done so much valuable work and obtained so much humanity. It was in the caves of this part of the country that the "founder" of pre-history, Edouard caves that the first skeleton of a

ere. Abbe Lemozi, after studying local discoveries, passionately interested in the search During his walks he formed the of exploring excavations or cracks in the cliffs which border the roads and rivers. So expert did he become and so thorough in his knowledge of the aspect and natural the stalactites which have accumulated during the centuries he has been able to discover the marvelous carvings which might otherwise

deer antlers carved as harpoons. axes, polished and carved stones, silex tools and molds of carvings

A few years ago, while excavating in a shelter under the rocks near Rocamadour, he unburied some of which were carved the figures of a deer, a reindeer and a horse. also brought back a large quantity results of other observations. site of a workshop in the period magdalenian epoch-the last epoch

Endless patience is required to the Appe finds the trace of a streak. of a drawing under the surface the rock with a chisel and a hammer in order to uncover the picture without damaging it.

Sometimes days of hard work THE POSITION of the Turk in lead to nothing. At other times an dint of great patience, gave access

It was near this 150 meter cave, the Marcenac cave, that a still more interesting subterranean hall, the most beautiful of all, was discovered a few years later. A fourteen year-old boy named David new find. The pastor of Cabrerets had interested the young lad in his paleontological researches, and one day, moved by curiosity, the boy jumped into a crack in the ground VENICE MADE the first treaty with about two meters deep, at the foot and leading downward by a very steep slope.

FINDING OF CABRERETS CAVE

Young David came back and it widened and that the ceiling became higher. After going a few hundred meters further, at the price of unwearying efforts, he found that the c rridor narrowed which is a greater danger to Liberty, to Morality and to Progress than even the Turk with his age-long even the Turk with his age-long again until it became a mere hole 50 centimeters wide. The intrepid priest had to drag himself on the ground, half sufficiating, with both ground, half sufficiating, with both shoulders touching the sides of the passage to make further progress. Young David went with him, both of them working forward by hammering away the rock in front of them to gain a passage through. Boy and priest were nearly asphyxiated but they did not give up the work, themselves in a vast gallery 10 meters wide, 100 meters long and 7 meters high.

Walls and ceiling were covered with paintings in ochre and black, believe representative government? the opportunity of suggesting pracand most observed Feasts, a change and his like consistently pursued ation, and recent happenings show representing mammoths, bisons, and recent happenings show representing mammoths, believed at the supplied of t right liar than for him who craftily population and they have only \$1% serving the people of Canada, for insinuates what he is afraid to of Cabinet representation; 28% of animus in this respect openly. The Sentinel knows the heads of departments.

The serving the people of Canada, for them in religious belief. Their discussing together these suggestions and human hands. No one knows and human hands. No one knows discussing together these suggestions are the pictures on the light of their actual Christmas to "Family Day"; the light of their actual Christmas ceiling, 7 meters high.

The paintings of the Cabrerets cave have now been made known to the public. Working at night in order not to neglect his pastoral duties, the pastor of Cabrerets has pent many hours copying, tracing and photographing the prehistoric works of art. A Parisian review, the Universation has a reproduced to the past of the cabre and figures in the most noble important events. It is told that in an ancient tower of the chateau the with the German Nationalists, the Universation has a reproduced to the past of the cabre and his mother Bernoline de Duingt. The convention of the carried man the recent convention of the Illustration, has reproduced several of these photographs and tracings, and general stupefaction is expressed at the fact that simple and naive as these drawings are, the proportions and perspective are almost perfect. And this work was done fifteen thousand years ago, for such is the age given by expert paleontoligists to the decorations.

These inestimable documents of

human history would have remained unknown but for the heroic perseverance of the pastor of

TRIDUUM IN HONOR OF GREAT FOUNDER

THOUSANDTH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF ST. BERNARD

OF MENTHON

Mgr. du Bois de la Villerabel, Bishop of Annecy, presided at the ceremonies. The first day was marked by a procession in which the relics of Saint Bernard were carried from the parish church of Menthon to the chapel of the chateau in which the of the chateau in which the services were held. Mgr. Bourgeois, Prevost of the monastery of the Great Saint Bernard celebrated Pontifical High Mass. The Bishop of Aosta and several other prelates

were present.

The ceremonies continued the next day and ended on the third day with a magnificent celebration the open air, in the park of the chateau of Menthon, Mgr. Termier, Bishop of Moutiers, pentificated. Several bands furnished the music for the occasion. At the solemn Benediction in the afternoon, given by the Bishop of Annecy, a solemn Te Deum was sung following the consecration to Saint Bernard.

THREE NATIONALITIES FRATERNIZE The celebrations were followed by immense crowds of people. The entire region of Savoy was represented, the Swiss, Italian and French elements of the population mingling on terms of the greatest

doctor of the thirteenth century has sons of Saint Bernard. remained the most famous name in the domain of religious thought, it cessor of the same name Saint Bernard of Menthon, is more popular in the general memory of man-lar in the general memory of memory must be admitted that his predekind. For he it was who gave his name to one of the most touching works in existence: the care of travelers lost in the Alps.

The Alps have always been dangerous and difficult to cross. The Romans built roads which used the principal passes. One of these roads started from Aosta (Augusta Pretorial crossed the Graie Alps at the Mont Jouvet pass, followed the course of the Isere river, went through the Tamre pass, and fol-Geneva. Another road, passing by Mont Joux or Mount of Jupiter generally opposed to the movement for an independent Rhineland Mons Jovis) was the great military road from Milan to Mayence

Mont Joux reaches an altitude of 3,371 meters above sea level. Travelers following barely outlined roads ran great dangers. They risked getting lost and being buried by the snow flurries and avalanches

At the highest point of the road, near a little lake. 2,620 meters above sea level on Mont Joux which has since been named Mount Saint Bernard, are the hostel and the convent the inmates of which have been made famous by travelers and by pictures. The Augustinians of this convent have the obligation of sheltering travelers at all seasons of the year, and of carrying aid to them and saving them from death in winter. Pictures and, more recently, the movies, have frequently shown the heroism of these religious, starting out at night, in the coldest season, to hunt for travelers lost in the snow or taken unawares by storms, while the chapel bell rings to call the unappy persons "lost in the mountains". The religious and form taias." The religious are frequently shown with their dogs,

The hostel and the convent and the similar establishments of the Little Saint Bernard 2,278 meters above sea level on another road, are those whose foundation is ent that the hostel of the Great Saint Bernard existed before his time, but the memory left had been supported by the saint section. time, but the memory left by him together with his name which has en given to the establishment and to the mountain itself, prove that he determined the aim and definite organization of the work.

BORN 1000 YEARS AGO

Bernard de Menthon was born September 2, 923, in a feudal also being used as stronghold located above the lake of Annecy, at the entrance of the Hisfamily was already Much of this discontent and Much of this discontent and

following proud inscription had been carved: Ante natum Christoum jam Baranatus eram (Before government while the Socialists do the birth of Christ I was already a not. Baron.) It was this inscription that T inspired a tourist of our own time to write the following verse:

'Rothschild et de Menthon se resemblent tres bien:
"Chacun d'eux fut baron avant
d'etre chretien."

(Rothschild and de Menthon greatly The first education of Bernard

was entrusted to a monk named Germain whom the Church has canonized. Later he went to Paris

where he studied five years and obtained his university degrees.

When he returned to his home, his father wanted to marry him to Marguerite de Miolans. But Bernard was strong in his vocation. He left the crateau of his father and went to Aosta where he became archdescen of the city. Aosta is The chateau of Menthon, in the diocese of Annecy, was the scene of the great triduum celebrated in honor of the millenary of the birth of Saint Bernard of Menthon, founder of the hostels of the Great it was infested with brigands. Bernard established or else fortified the already existing establishment the already existing establishment. intended to receive lost travelers, created the establishment of the

It was over this road that the famous historical passages of the Alps were made. It is believed that it was Julius Casar who blazed the trail to invade Gaul. The Lombards crossed them in 547 and Charlemagne in 773. The French

The millenary of Saint Bernard de Menthon therefore commemorates the foundation of one of the most admirable of Christian works, one of those by which the Church maintained and consolidated the civilization which was imperilled by the destruction of the Roman Empire, showing the power of the individual and collective forces of charity which she places at the service of all through the medium of humble, unknown monks. For no one knows the names of

to sacrifice their lives to save travelers, whoever they may be, but While Saint Bernard, the great everyone knows that they are the Paris, September 14.—His Holiness, Pope Pius XI., who, as Cardinal Ratti was an indefatigable

these monks who are always ready

Saint Bernard of Menthon as the the patron of excursionists and visitors

to the mountains.

RHINELAND REVOLT OPPOSED BY CATHOLIC

LEADERS

Py Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine Cologne, Oct. 29.—Leaders of Catholic thought in Germany are for an independent Rhineland Republic for the reason, they say, that the creation of such a State would imperil the Catholic life of does Mr. Evans like "the matter of would imperil the Catholic life of those parts of Germany now predominantly Protestant. The predominantly Protestant. The Rhineland is overwhelmingly Catholic and is the centre of Catholic activity for the German rich. It is in the Rhineland thal most of great Catholic educational institutions are located and the headquarters of many Catholic organizations are found there.
From the Rhineland, Catholic

influence and activity reaches out to the German diaspora where Socialism and Protestantism pre dominate and where they would hold undisputed sway if the undisputed sway support and encouragement given the Catholic minority by the Rhineland Catholics were withdrawn.

It cannot be denied that the movement for an independent Rhineland State under the protection of France has gained considerable impetus recently. Under the leadership of Dr. Dorten, of leadership of Dr. Dorten, Weisbaden, Dr. Mathes, Duesseldorf, and Joseph Smeets, Cologne, meetings have been held their faithful companions and intelligent aides, known as St. Bernard support for the separatist movedistricts In some instances, as on the occasions of the Separatist meetings in Cologne and Duesseldorf, trains were provided for those wishing to attend the meet-

> Berlin, an idea distasteful to the Rhineland and also to Bavaria. They comment bitterly upon the failure of the Berlin government to afford protection to the area which has been occurred by the French and Belgians. The strong monarchist sentiment in Bavaria is

The policy of the party in co-operating with the Socialists was defended by Mgr. Kaas of Trier, and the Rev. Dr. Lauscher, Professor of Theology at the University of Bonn. These two speakers declared that they could not agree that the policy of the German-Nationalists on the extreme right is founded on Christian resemble each of ther: each of them was a baron before being a principles and pointed out that the necessities of preserving a united front in the foreign policy of the rich had left them no choice but to cooperate with the Socialists to that extent at least. Apparently the majority of those who attended the convention approved the policy of the Centrist leaders.

GERMAN MINISTER DIES OF STARVATION

pay the salary due to him. Eybisch died only a few weeks ago and, it is alleged, he had not received any salary since July. At the time of his death the government owed him, it is said, approximately 56,000,000 marks. The incident has served to call

onarlemagne in 773. The French armies crossed them in 1789 and 1800 under Napoleon, who paid great honor to the religious of the hostel. government employees, and persons drawing government pensions are compelled to wait for weeks and months for money due them when they finally receive it find that it has depreciated until it is CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL HAD only so much waste paper.

BAPTIST CHAPLAIN FLAYS KU KLUX

San Antonio, Tex., November 12. Rev. W. L. Evans, general field secretary of the Baptist student missionary movement, a chaplain during the World War, and known as a strong supporter of the Ku Klux Klan, has resigned from the Klan. His intention to quit the organization was expressed in a letter to Roy Clift, Kligraph of

Klan 225 in Corpus Christi. Mr. Evans states in the letter that affiliated with the Klan against his best judgment, but joined because "there were so many good men in the order who told me of the high and noble principles for which the Klan stood."

Seven reasons are assigned by Mr. Evans to his leave-taking of the Klan. In enumerating them accuses the Klan of exerting an autocracy and military rule, he objects to "the opportunity and temptation for graft such as the organization and rule of the order gives to its officers," and to " the clannish boycotting methods that have been used," and scores the Klan for failing to "clean her house

CARDINAL PERRAUD'S BODY LAID TO REST

Paris, Nov. 2.- The body of Cardinal Perraud, former Bishop Autun and grand-nephew of Saint Margaret Mary Alacoque, has been laid to rest in the Chapel of the Apparitions at Paray le-Monial.
This marks the fulfillment of the wish expressed by the prelate during his lifetime. He had always een an assiduous pilgrim at Parayle-Monial. He celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest in the chapel of the Apparitions and had his summer

home nearby.
When he died in 1906 the separation of Church and State had just been voted. The religious authorities considered it imprudent to

the remains, which was made with great solemnity. Among the notagreat solemnity. Among the notables who were honorary pall-bearers were General Marquis de la Guiche, to accept the office. He wrought to accept the office and other several miracl's at Venice and September 2, 923, in a feudal stronghold located above the lake of Annecy, at the entrance of the Buffy pass. His family was already an ancient one even in those days.

This fact all doubt de Mainten, Test of the Union of Old Papal sickness the Duke of Calabria and the King of Naples. He died in the King of Naples. He died in the King of Naples. He died in the Bishop of Belley. Mgr. Monier, who was a former Vicar General of Cardinal Perraud, and the pane-

A distinguished orator and writer, Cardinal Perraud was also a member of the French Academy, having been elected to that body by a unanimous vote.

LOUVAIN HAS EIGHT U. S. SCHOLARSH PS

Louvain, Nov. 7.—The Rector Magnificus of the Louvain University, in his inaugural address to the Professional Corps and some three Saturday. Dec. 1. thousand students, enumerated, among the honors that have fallen to the graduates of the school dur-ing the year, eight scholarships from the American Foundation These acholarships allow five civil and mining engineers, two doctors in philosophy and belles lettres, and one doctor in medicine to pursue post-graduate studies in American Universities during the present scholastic year.

As these American largesses are duplicated by the Belgian Govern-ment, which institutes competitive examinations each year between the latest graduates of the four universities of the land, seven more

sionaries. enabled to act as auxiliaries to the doctors in such missionary countries as the Congo, the Philippine Islands, China, India, etc., where some sixteen hundred Belgian missionaries are pursuing the work of Christian evangelization. The Government, to favor the initiative, exempts all candidates following the course from military service and grants a subsidy of fifteen thousand francs to the Faculty of Medicine for its organization.

THIRD BEST YEAR BOOK

Toledo, Nov. 10.-That a Catholic High school had a better 1923 year-book than any other High school east of the Mississippi is the verdict of the judges in the National Y arbook contest conducted by the Art Crafts Guild of Chicago, Ill. The prize, a beautiful silver loving cup, was awarded to the "Centripetal of Central Catholic High School of Toledo, Ohio, as winner of third place in class one, which includes all High schools in the United States with an enrollment of over

Robert Cooney, '23, now a freshman at Notre Dame, was editor of the book and John Justen, '23, at present a student at St. John's, Toledo, was business manager. All

Central Catholic High school, that which has now an enrollment of 608 have the diocesan system. The Rev. A.
J. Sawkins is principal.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday Nov 25 -St Cather does Mr. Evans like the matter of secret religious and political power which the Klan uses and may have abused." nor the oath of secrecy and bused." nor the oath of secrecy and who was converted to the Faith. When the tyrant Maximin II. urged abused," nor the oath of secrecy and clannishness as it relates to the secret of a Klansman." Finally, he objects to "the hurtful spirit of intolerance and strife which the Klan has helped arouse among our people."

When the tyrant Maximin II. urged his suit and was rejected he became enraged and ordered her to be stripped and scourged. She fled to the Arabian mountains where the soldiers overtook her and after many torments put her to death. many torments put her to death.
Her body was laid in Mount Sinai
and a beautiful legend relates that
Catharine having prayed that no man might see or touch her body after death, angels bore it to the

Monday, Nov. 26.—St. Peter of Alexandria, Bishop and Martyr, governed the Church of Alexandria during the persecution of Diocletian. His most constant care was employed in guarding his flock from the dangers arising out of persecution. He gave an example of the emphasis" placed on the creed by fearlessness of death he preached by undergoing martyrdom in the year emphasis"

Tuesday, N.v. 27.-St. Maximus, Bishop, was abbot of Lerins in succession to St. Honoratus and was personal service of God is a fact that remarkable not only for the spirit of recollection, fervor and piety familiar to him from very childinter the Cardinal in the convent hood, but still more for the gentle-chapel, the ownership of which ness and kindliness with which he might at any time be denied the governed his monastery. The clergy Congregation. The Cardinal was and people of Frejus elected him for Congregation. The Cardinal was and people of Frejus elected him for therefore laid to rest temporarily in the cemetery of Paray-le-Monial. Subsequently being compelled, however, to accept the see of Riez. He | ing an elevator that is anchored to

therefore the theoretic that the complete the see of th ber of the Franciscan order. For forty years he never passed a day without taking the discipline. Being chosen Archbishop of Milan he fled and could not be prevailed upon to accept the office. He wrought

Saturday, Dec. 1.—St. Eligius, who died in 665, was a goldsmith of Paris at the court of King Clotaire. His great delight was in making rich shrines for relics. His striking virtue caused him, a layman and a goldsmith, to be made Bishop of Noyon, and his sanctity is this holy office was remarkable. He pos-sessed the gifts of miracles and

MURDER CHARGE IS PLACED AGAINST KU KLUX EDITOR

Atlanta, Nov. 9.—P. E. Fox, editor of the Night Hawk, an Imperial Palace publication of the Ku Klux Klan, and publicity agent By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Earon von Capitaine
Cologne, Oct. 29.—Something of a sensation has been caused by the publication in a Protestant newspaner of an article charging that namer of an article charging that namer of an article charging that one that should interest even the United States, or at least its colonial United States, or at least its colonial tight the twelve traveling burses graded the tw

Following the shooting, peace warrants were issued for the arrest of Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan; Brown Harwood, Imperial Klazip; and T. J. McKinnon, head of the Klan investigation departand ment. The warrants were issued on petition of Dr. Fred B. Johnson, chief of staff to Emperor Simmons. Dr. Johnston told the court that the shooting of Coburn led him to place credence in a statement alleged to have been made to him by Fox to the effect that Simmons, E. Y. Clarke, and Dr. Johnson were 'slated to go.' The warrants were later dismissed, except the one against Evans who could not be located, when Dr. Johnson failed to appear in court to press his charges. However, Dr. Johnson returned to Atlanta on the following day and announced that he had been unable to reach the city but would press for the issuance of new warrants.

RUDDERLESS RELIGION

Christianity has begun. Incumbents of well-known non-Catholic pulpits are back again from their vacations, and have taken their place on the firing line. Soon the papers will be reporting various sensational utterances, and once in a while the sensation will be deemed Toledo, was business manager. All the art work was done by art students at Central Catholic High.

The "Quiverian," of Kansas City, Kan., won first prize and the "Cresset" of Columbia, Mo., was "Cresset" of Columbia, Mo., was hope of Columbia, Mo., was that the facts of modern science that the facts of modern science that the facts of modern science have "shown up" the traditional students, is an interparochial insti-tution, founded in 1920'as part of to work miracles as proofs of His Revelation, and that evolution, as a proven fact, has overturned the notion of a God, Creator of Nature, and guardian of His creation. In fact, all the stale objections from Celsus and Marcion to Hume and Kant will reappear in newspaper type, and Christians whose intellectual grasp of their faith is weak, will wonder once again if Christianity is at last dead. The fact that all over the country hundreds of humble-minded and zealous ministers are trying to give their flocks the truth of real Christianity as they honestly see it, will be lost sight of in the new state of things. Men are no longer gunning for supernatural religion from the outside, but from within the very pre-serves of Christianity. This is sad, but it is a fact, and merits mention.

The opening shot of the season comes from Boston, and from a Protestant Bishop. After thirty years' service in his denomination his Church, and exalts the emphasis" over the emphasis on doctrine. That many Christians do not place enough "emphasis" on the no reader, for instance, of divorcecourt proceedings, can deny. But steamship to sea without any steam Religion is not a blind vague

places and raised from dangerous ideas to us. This revelation which sickness the Duke of Calabria and Christ brought was given in trust

gyric was delivered by Mgr. Baudrillart who is a member of the Order of the Oratory, of which the Cardinal was also a member.

Bishop of Toulouse. His efforts in exactly to the Revelation delivered behalf of the Faith, excited the doctrine our religion is both blind exalted above the hills, and all and incapable of getting anywhere.

The distribution of the Revelation delivered behalf of the Faith, excited the doctrine our religion is both blind exalted above the hills, and all and incapable of getting anywhere. Friday, Nov. 30—St. Andrew, Apostle, was one of the fishermen of Bethsaida and a brother of St. Peter. He preached the Faith in Scythia and Greece. After suffering a cynel scourging in Petro. in denied the moral and calvin, who is the property of the suffering a cynel scourging in Petro. in denied the mirror of belief are Scythia and Greece. After suffering a cruel scourging in Patræ in Achaia, he was left bound with cords to die upon a cross. For two whole days he remained hanging on the cross alive and preaching to all to hinder his passion.

Saturday, Dec. 1.—St. Eligius, who died in 665, was a goldsmith of the control teed as true by a living Divine teacher, then truly enough, undue emphasis is placed on it. But then what becomes of Christianity?— America.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

FOR THE MISSIONARY STUDENTS

We are compelled at this season to make a special appeal for the education of our students. Accounts of fair proportions will soon be in Previously acknowledged \$6,918 47 our mail, and it is imperative to make provision for them in due

There has just appeared in one of our Western Catholic papers a strong appeal for greater care of the vocations which God has scattered through the vast new provinces where are located the larger number of our mission-ary posts. After referring to the lack of laborers, the writer says:

"Among all those working in this western segment of the Lord's vineyard, how few were born in the West? Practically all our priests and sisters come from east of the Great Lakes. And from every section of these vast western plains invested, and only the annual intercomes the unceasing cry for more help. There are parishes without priests, schools without religious teachers, and other works, urgently needed, have to be postponed indefinitely because the uting towards the Burse Fund will East cannot spare us any more workers. Through Extension we have con-

stantly advanced the question of special care for the young men and women who show any signs of being attracted by the religious life. Without care we feel certain that the case for our churches and religious institutions would be worse than it is. The source of our recruits is no mystery. It is what it is the world over, Christian family. But it need scarcely be emphasized that the family must have the essential points of Christian life brought frequently to mind or there would not be the results we have here in the East. It is the solid organization of Catholic parishes in our Eastern dioceses that has been so effective in noting and developing the vocations we have at our dis-

Of course one of the most potent sources of vocations is the example of the Priests and Religious who are charged with the care of their people. Their holy influence on the young is incalculable. But we believe that much more is required. There must be a steady and persistent campaign for the care of vocations or there is great danger that our family life will not be disposed to respect sufficiently the religious life, and so smother the tiny seed of the vocation which God Himself planted. This is especially more important when there is the necessity of providing a large number of Religious. For great results a serious question like this must be given general and undivided attention.

When this is the condition of affairs in the ordinary life of parishes, there certainly is no necessity of pointing out how needful is the solicitude for our Catholic missions. The Missionary Orders have found their recruits during the awakening of Christian life in parishes where they have preached, they have found them in their colleges and schools How are we to supply our missionary dioceses with religious, having none of these facilities at our disposal? There can be but one answer. We must carry on constantly a campaign for missionarv recruits.

This entails care for their educa tion. The Religious Orders that fare of Catholic missions have always been compelled to provide for the instruction of their students and novices. Without this it would have been impossible for them to carry on their work. It is evidence enough that if the diocesan priests are to undertake this work, there is to rule out the prime necessity of doctrine, stated in formulæ that any one can grasp, is like sending a no other alternative for them. The Dioceses have, therefore, very wisely combined their forces in this cause and have given a most sympathe first floor for lack of any motor | thetic ear to their earnest appeals for missionaries and for

> Every Catholic is convinced of the merits of this case. But it is necessary, nevertheless, to recall it to mind frequently. When it is a question of influencing thousands the value of repetition is at once admitted.

This labor is for us a labor of

May the prophetic description of all hearts to generous sacrifice for her Extension! We need scarcely repeat here that it has fallen to our me to him of guarange programme of the Bishops. In that plan the education of students for the missions takes a place of the highest importance. We, therefore, beg you, dear readers, one and all, to give it through your densitions to our it, through your donations to our Extension work, a support worthy of its place in the advancement of

Donations may be addressed to:
REV. T. O'DONNELL, President
Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office

should be addressed: EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London. Ont.

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PASSION

"There stood by the cross of Jesus His Mother. (John xix. 25.)

The subject, my dear brethren, of Our Lady's share in the Passion of her Divine Son is one to which justice can never be done. How can poor weak words of man picture to us that Mother's grief? But, my dear brethren; Our Lady does not ask for learning or eloquence; a tear, a sigh, an act of sorrow, would please her far more.

And first notice the altogether different position of our Blessed Lady as regards the Passion to that which we and all mankind occupy which we and all mankind occupy. She differs from us, because she had never sinned. Sin brought misery and death into the world, and her Divine Son took upon Himself the iniquities of us all. After that, how could the immaculate one refuse to suffer? Not for her own sins, because they were none; but for ours, and to be like her Son, did Mary suffer.

Mary suffer.

In one other respect, likewise, was Mary totally different from us. The Victim sacrificed was hers. Jesus Christ, the Son of God, was most truly the Son of the Virgin Mary. And it was demanded of His Mother, to give Him, up, to allow Mother to give Him up, to allow Him to be sacrificed for the redemption of the world. And freely she gave of her own, her Divine Son, to

be put to death for sin.
With this in mind—that Mary had never sinned, that the Victim sacrificed was hers—let us briefly review the share she took in the Passion of our Lord. In the devotion of the Stations of the Cross, the fourth station, "The Meeting of the Son and His Blessed Mother," is not the least topping. In spirit is not the least touching. In spirit let us draw near to her. The dreadful night of the betrayal has passed; news had been brought to her from time to time of the appreension of Jesus, His being dragged before the high-priests, their insults and their cruelty. What a night of mental torture! Tradition tells us that blessed Peter had found his way to her, sobbing out his sin and his sorrow that He had denied his Master. Perhaps from a distance Our Lady may have witnessed the scourging; there can be little doubt but that she heard those little doubt but that she heard those dreadful words, "Let Him be crucified," "His blood be upon us and upon our children." (Matt. xxvii., 23, 25.) And when the fatal processing the shadow of the shadow. sion was formed, and Jesus came forth bearing His cross, His Mother met Him. Was it to bid farewell? No, rather to bid Him go forth to be crucified for us poor sinners; to strengthen Him in beholding one faithful heart, the immaculate heart, the immaculate heart, bearing Him company in His sufferings. She bravely followed those blessed footsteps up to Calvary. What a debt of gratitude we owe this Mother of Sorrows!

When Calvary had been reached, and the grapel work of the Creifein.

and the cruel work of the Crucifixion completed, and the Saviour was left to die in agony, St. John tells us,
"There stood by the cross of Jesus
His Mother." The cross was Mary's
altar, and the Victim was prepared
for sacrifice. Abraham's hand was stayed when, obedient to God, he was about to sacrifice his son. But was about to sacrince his son. But no merciful intervention took place on Calvary. Mary acquiesced in God's most holy Will decreeing the death of her Son, Whom she joined in offering Himself for the redemp-tion of the world. Mary gave up her Son Jesus and took us instead. Holy Mother !

And when our Lord had died, they took down the dead body, and laid it in her arms. Then had Mary silent leisure to see the cruel work of mortal sin. Counting each wound as she washed it and tended it, she recounted to her soul afresh the sufferings of her Son. Let us pray her for a share in that sorrow, for our sins had caused those wounds and her unspeakable grief.

Yet there was a comfort even in this sorrow of laying out the body of Jesus. She had Him with her yet. And she had to be deprived of this sad comfort, hurried over her farewell, "for it was the day of the Parasceve, and the Sabbath drew on." (Luke xxiii., 54.)

When the sacred body of our Lord had been placed in the sepulchre, and the stone rolled to the doorway, who shall describe the loneliness and the desolation of His mother Mary? All was gone! The light of the world had gone out. But yet the brave Mother's heart did not give way. For the grand faith was alive in that heart
—sinners have been forgiven, their iniquities expiated, the great work

of redemption accomplished. Our Blessed Lady, even in her bitterest hour of trial, never begrudged the cost of our salvation. Her own interior martyrdom and the countless sufferings of her Son she freely offered for us. Our Saviour had lovingly taken on Himself to die for us; His mother had to imitiate Him in His mercy and share with Him in His Passion and Death for our sakes. This we have seen she did unsparingly, lovingly, faithfully. But there is one thing that she asks, that she looks for, that she fully expects—our love.
Yes, she claims our love both for
her Son and for herself—for both,
for love of one could not be Yes, she claims our love both for her Son and for herself—for both, for love of one could not be separated from the other. Who has ever claimed our love and devotion so touchingly as the Son and the Mother from the cross of Calvary?

Thus to be hospitable when there her bernard and still dwell in that is no extreme necessity is merely something that is advised, and its separated from the other. Who has ever claimed our love and devotion so touchingly as the Son and the Mother from the cross of Calvary?

To go to the corners of the high-served involute the spirit of St. Christian charity, aided by their St. Bernard and still dwell in that ancient home and still dwell in that sever claimed our love and devotion to go to the corners of the high-served involute the spirit of St. Christian charity, aided by their St. Bernard dogs which they have trained to follow the footsteps of travelers, and to be ever ready to rescue the stricken.

at Annecy of the millenium of St. Bernard of Mentone, Pope Pius sent to the Right Rev. Florentin Du Bois de la Villerabel, Bishop of Annecy, in whose diocese are situated the hospices conducted by the monks, the following letter concerning the life and work of St. Bernard and the active charity of his sons in protecting Alpine travelers:

Venerable Brother,

"Health and Apostolic Benedic-

"You will understand how pleased We were to hear of your intention to celebrate with piety and holy joy the memory of St. Bernard. Because of the honor that he has given the name of Christian We have long had a special devotion to him, and now that We have been raised to the Chair of St. Peter, We eagerly seize upon the opportunity to use Our authority to add luster to his glory. In former days when upon occasion We were accustomed to go mountain climbing so as to renew our strength and rest Our mind after the strain of study, We often frequented those places, where, as in a great arena, the industries of the strength of t the industrious charity of St. Bernard lies before one. The very view inspired Us with love and admiration for this great man who left there such deep traces of his life that it can be said something of him still breathes there. Surely every-one knows how wonderful he must have been when the gratitude of posterity consecrated his immortal name to those huge peaks of the Alps.

A GREAT HERO OF THE CHURCH

Mentone amidst surroundings filled with such things that cause worldly friends to consider those perfectly happy who possess them in abunfied Christ. After his education was completed and while his father was arranging a suitable marriage for him, he suddenly left his home, and over rough and stony by-paths walked to Aosta. He was kindly received by Peter, Archdeacon of the church in Aosta, under where the church in Aosta, under whose direction he prepared himself for the priesthood. Already his marvelous virtues were beginning to be known. He practiced such penance that, considering them delicacies, he Blessed be the compassion of that discarded even brown bread and water, and took only food and drink that were so unpalatable as to be scarcely enough to sustain life. Reducing his body thus into slavery he dedicated all the energies of his soul to preaching the word of God, first as Canon of Aosta, and then for the remaining forty years and more of his life as Archdeacon. When he saw that the people of neighboring districts were ignorant of their faith and led a corrupt and barbarous life and that even some of them through contact with the Saracens were practicing impious heathen rites and foolish superstitions, he did not allow his burning zeal for the glory of God and the salvation of souls to restrain itself within the limits of the diocese of Aosta, but toiled most fruitfully in the dioceses also of Sion, Geneva and Tarentaise, and extended his apostolate even to Ivrea and Novara. Traveling through those valleys and mountains he labored with such results that he drew men centuries upon men of every race from error to truth, from the filth and religion? How much assistance of vice to the dignity of a Christian life and gained the title of Apostle of the Alps.

TRIBUTE OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES "Such bright rays of virtue, however, other saints, and indeed many of them, possess. But St. Bernard has a special prerogative which becomes almost the specific character of his holiness. Of it that other ornament of the diocese of Annecy St. Francis de Sales witten Annecy, St. Francis de Sales, writes in his Theotimo: "There are several degrees of perfection in charity. To lend something to the poor when they are not in extreme want is the last degree of charity; We are therefore espectially pleased to congratulate Our greater is it to give away all the greater is it to give away all that you have; even greater is it to dedicate oneself to the care of the poor.

Thus to be hospitable when there

Thus to be hospitable when there

The Son on the cross, the Mother by it. Our sins caused those sufferings, our repentance must make amends. And endeavoring to keep out of sin for the future, submission to the holy Will of God and uniting all we do and suffer to the sufferings of Jesus and Mary, is the practical love that Mary claims. To gain such love Jesus and Mary, are glad that they suffered. May after day; may they accept it and alless it, and hereafter reward it in the life to come!

PAPAL LETTER

NAMING ST. BERNARD PATRON OF CLIMBERS

NAMING ST. BERNARD PATRON OF CLIMBERS

By Mar. Earloo Pacel

On the occasion of the celebration of the celebration of the celebration was rationed to the kight keep to the millenium of St. Bernard of Mentone, Pope Pius sent to the Right Rev. Florentin Due Bois de la Villerabel, Bishop of Ronard of Mentone, Pope Pius sent to the Right Rev. Florentin Due Bois de la Villerabel, Bishop of Ronard of Mentone, who makes the full lates of Our Apostolic authority, do proclaim St. Bernard of Mentone, the case of the sufferior of the man and opened to the first the process of the sufferior of the celebration was rationed to the first the process of the mountain blizzards and cold after not been hospices established by that lover of God upon these two mountains which bear his name. (Book II, Chap. ix.)

"It is not so long now since the gaze of the highest capture of the sufferior of the millenium of St. Bernard died high honors to St. Bernard died high honors to St. Bernard the privilege of gaining a derive them in their hospices. Often at the peril of their own lives and while great storms were raging they rescued the travelers, many of the mountain blizzards and cold after not been hospices established by that lover of God upon the set wo mountains which bear his name. (Book II, Chap. ix.)

"Availing Ourselves therefore of the sole of the Alps for the millenium of St. Bernard of Mentone, Pope Pius sent to the Right Rev. Florentin Due of the celebration of the celebration was a pleage of the Alps for the millenium of FIVE MINUTE SERMON

The Son on the cross, the Mother by it. Our sins caused those sufferings, our repentance must make amends. And endeavoring to keep out of sin for the future, submission out of sin future future future.

up safe and easy means of communication between peoples. But during all the long centuries before, the only way to cross the mountains was through the dangerous passes which lie between their peaks. The best known was that of the Pennine Alps by way of the summit of Mount Jove. Through it great armies passed often from one side to the other. To obtain protection for their legions in this dangerous place, the Romans had built to their chief god a temple, only a trace of which or of its outlying buildings which were used for the shelter and defense of the imperial envoys, remains today. But for a long time Satan held these gates of Italy and controlled them. For an interval he lost them only to regain them again, and if finelly and controlled them. For an interval he lost them only to regain them again, and if finelly and controlled them. For an interval he lost them only to regain them again, and if finelly and controlled them. controlled them. For an interval he lost them only to regain them again, and if finally he had to abandon them altogether, it was due to St. Bernard. There can be no doubt that it was St. Bernard who forced the Saracens to abandon these territories which they had occupied—territories which they had ruined by their robberies and their sorties, and the people of which they had contaminated through the practice of idolatry. Every stain of paganism he removed through the practice of his extraordinary virtue.

"An undertaking which St. Bernard later planned and carried out deserves still greater praise. He did not deem it enough merely to remove the image and ministers of Satan from that locality or from the Graian Alps at Columna Jovis, the gateway from France into Italy. "It is unfortunate that due to neglect and the disturbances of the past there should remain with us only a few reliable traditions about his life, and that his biographers did not keep scrupulously faithful to history. What is known, however, shows that St. Bernard was worthy of being numbered among the gateway from France into Italy. For, after raising above the ruins of the temple the triumphant Cross of Jesus Christ, he wanted it kept safely there by chosen soldiers of Christ who, taught by the holy out ceasing for the safety of the travelers through the Alps. St. Bernard thought out the plan and the greatest heroes of the Catholic Bernard thought out the plan and Church. Born in the famous city of executed it and thanks to him there arose upon some of the highest parts of the earth's surface two lasting monuments of Christian charity which can never receive the dance, he soon placed all these things praise they deserve. When one behind him for the love of the cruciinspired St. Bernard to attempt an undertaking which we will not call rash but which seems to have stood above human powers, and then when he sees how it was crowned with success, one will be forced to recognize that here was the hand of God.

THE GLORY OF A GREAT SAINT " Powerful leaders aiming to conquer and occupy some of the most flourishing districts of Europe could lead their huge armies across their

They could boldly advance through the great snow-covered solitudes. They could stain the white snow with blood and think nothing of the dead and dying they left behind. But was one ever found gifted with so generous a soul as to impose obligation of remaining there and of exposing themselves daily to the danger of death to save the passersby from starvation, cold and exhaustion? To have conceived this plan and carried it out is to the everlasting glory of St. Bernard of Mentone. The hospice which he built has stood now for nearly nine hundred years. He built it strong and plain, and it stands there as a monument to the toil and sacrifices and the unconquerable virtue of centuries.

' Who can enumerate the benefits which the sons of St. Bernard have bestowed during the course of the must they have given in times of crisis and danger! How many unhappy sufferers must they have snatched from the jaws of death! How they must have aided the intercourse of peoples by safeguarding journeys through the Alps Their courtesy, the promptness and solicitude with which they greet their guests and care for them,—a kindness which We Ourselves have experienced more than once.—assists ially pleased to congratulate Our beloved sons, the Augustinian Canons

'Given in Rome at St. Peter's on August 20, 1923, the second year of Our Pontificate. Pius XI."

Grapple ever with opportunity; and as you do not know when oppor-tunity will happen, keep your grap pling iron always ready

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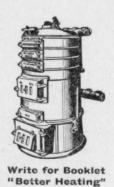
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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS Oft in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain has bound me Fond Memory brings the light Of other days around me The smiles, the tears
Of boyhood's years,
The words of love then spoken!
The eyes that shone, Now dimm'd and gone, The cheerful hearts now broken! Thus in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad Memory brings the light

When I remember all The friends so link'd together I've seen around me fall leaves in wintry weather, I feel like one Who treads alone Some banquet-hall deserted, Whose lights are fled Whose garland's dead, And all but he departed! Thus in the stilly night Ere slumber's chain has bound me, Sad Memory brings the light Of other days around me.

Of other days around me.

-THOMAS MOORE MODERATION IN UTTERANCE

There is a certain power in reserved and moderate utterance. is the style that lawyers admire in judicial decisions and that diplomats approve of in State papers. In most of the enterprises of life there is a like wisdom seen in the rule of avoiding great risks or extravagant commitments or oversanguine expectations. It is a quality of judgment which wins for its possessors general confidence, and invests them with growing in-

Now, the same sort of restraint works out advantageously in our personal life and conduct Habitual charity of judgment, rejection of spites, avoidance of rancours, restraints upon indulgence, serenity of temper, and cleverness in carefulness, subserve (other things being equal) a good life and a long life.—Sydney Press.

THE SWEETNESS IN LIFE'S

CUP Into all our lives, in many simple familiar, homely ways, God infuses this element of joy from the sur-prises of life which unexpectedly brighten our days and fill our eyes with light. He drops this added sweetness into His children's cup, and makes it run over. The success we were not counting on, the blessing we were not trying after, the strain of music in the midst of drudgery, the beautiful morning picture or sunset glory thrown in as we pass to or from our daily business, the unsought word or encouragement or expression of sympathy, the sentence that meant for us more than the writer or speaker thought -these and a hundred others that everyone's experience can supply are instances of what I mean. You may call it human goodness often is, but always, always call it God's love, for that is always in it. These are the overflowing riches of His grace; these are His free gifts.

HOW TO SUCCEED

Here, young man, is some sound advice on "How to Succeed" by J. H. Barringer, general manager of the National Cash Register Co.: Do more than anyone else on your job-and do it better.

Work where you have a chance to grow, and make good.

ground up.

and ears open.

done, and tell them what you want, why, and how you want it done.

There isn't a day I don't visit some part of the factory and talk to the men and women; my office door is always open, and I make it a point

if you try hard enough.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year, Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows brown and sere.

The incidents of life are various and uncertain.

We know that God arranges them and that it is ours to make the best of them-each as it turns up-for

We do not know why God has put they get a such kind people about us or such own provoking people; why we have not gins.

have an account to render for all that we have and not for what we

prosperous to outward appearances, which has not its secret cross.

burden, strength comes, when in His words we pray: "Father, if it be possible let this Chalice pass from me; nevertheless not mine but Thy Will Be Done."—The Missionary.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

GOOD NIGHT, JESUS Jesus dear, the day is over, Now I leave my labor light, And before I seek my slumber Come to say a sweet good-night.

Would that I might tarry near Thee, Rest beneath Thy lonely shrine, Thou would'st whisper loving

And I would tell Thee all of mine.

But I cannot linger, Jesus, I must leave Thee for awhile, Now bestow on me a blessing, And a fond approving smile. I will leave my heart beside Thee,

It will rest securest there, And within Thy fond embraces, It will grow to Thee more dear. So, good-night, once more, my Jesus,

Grant, no matter where I be. All my day thoughts and night dreamings, Be of Thee, and only Thee.

A GOOD ALPHABET Attention at both work and play, Busy all the livelong day; Courteous at home and school, Diligent to keep the rule; Friendly with your classmates too Generous of hand and heart, Honest in life's every part; Innocent of all that's mean, Jolly as a King or Queen : Kind, whene'er your footsteps

Merry in the sun and raia, Neat in dress, but never vain; Orderly in desk and books, Patient in your thought and looks; Quiet when 'tis time to be, Ready others' needs to see; Steady in your every aim, Truthful, though it brings you

Utilizing in the fight Vim and courage for the right; Willing others to befriend, 'Xemplary to the end; Youthful till life's set of sun Zealous till success is won.

PATRON SAINT OF LITTLE
GIRLS

The tongues and pens of all nations are employed in the praises of the youthful St. Agnes who overcame both the crueity of the tyrant and tenderness of her age and crowned the glory of chastity with that of martyrdom, says the True Voice. Tradition has it that at the time of her death she was but PATRON SAINT OF LITTLE

Never do anything without having a good reason or doing it.

Use your head; think for yourself.
When you know you are right, go ahead.
When in an executive position and you want something done, go to the men you want to do what you want done, and tell them what you want, why, and how you want it done.

The Roman Prefect's son. But she repelled his advances, saying, "I will none of thee, thou prey of death, for I have been won by another lover. He hath placed a sign upon my brow, that I should have no other lover but Him. To Him alone in true confidence do I commit myself, for loving him I am a chaste, receiving Him I am a wirgin."

The United States, devotes one of his long editorial paragraphs to the subject as follows:

"In every gathering of that nature, two quite distinct factors are necessary to success: enthus-liasm and vital, solid thought. The former is a greater factor than the latter in producing the immediate chaste, receiving Him I am a virgin."

Angered by her refusal, the rejected suitor denounced her to his father as a Christian. When haled is always open, and I make it a point to see every worker that wishes to see every worker that wishes to see me.

If you want your workers to be on the job and work hard for you, set them the example of hard work yourself.

If we have been an element rather in the confine her slender wrists. Young and tender as she was, she was protected by an angel. She was cast into the fire but the flames arched yourself. yourself.
Speed, combined with accuracy, spells success.
To the worker, I say—what man has done, mrn can do; others have come up from the ranks, so can you if you try hard enough. upon her bosom and awaited the blow, like some rare plant, whose slender stalk as white a lily, bent with the luxuriance of its golden blossom. The sword of the executioner flashed in the air and in another moment the virgin's snowy robe was dyed crimson in her blood and Christ had received His marter. and Christ had received His martyr, His bride.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Some girls fancy that their duty lies everywhere except at home. They flit about here and there and our salvation.

We cannot tell what may happen tomorrow, nor the reason on God's part of what is happening today.

We do not know why we succeed sometimes, when we least seem to deserve it, and are thwarted or crossed, at other times, in our best directed efforts.

We do not know why we are so well off while others are in want; or why we often want what others have.

have time and effort for everything except what their mothers require of them. Such young women never amount to anything. They will be of little good to themselves or others. They think that by running about and being at this and that affair some young man will be captivated by them. But the sensible young man does not care for that kind of girl. That is the reason why these runabouts either do not get married or, if they do,

more riches or creature comforts.

We often say that it is a strange world we live in, and so it is passing strange beyond all philosophy, but such places lure many thoughtless God understands it.

All we know is that we have to make the best of what we have for our great end, and that we shall acter, but it will be a marriage that you will rue. If a girl by being what a good daugher should be, ave not.

There is no human life, however better for her never to marry.

But it is the good daughter that usually wins the good husband. There may be those who seem for the quality in women which exempt from it, because, to human eyes, they appear to have all the goodness. The flashy, runabout girl

eyes, they appear to have
eyes, they appear to have
world can give.

We are very apt to look around
and envy this person or that—but
sooner or later the cross comes to
all in one shape or another.

Carry it we must. To ease the
Carry it we must. To ease the
business woman, there are duties at
home which, for your own sake, you
to omit. Every

you can no longer depend upon your mother to manage the home and prepare the meals.—The Etho.

TAKE CARE OF BABY

The life of a baby depends more or less on the sanitary care taken by the mother. Many an infant has had disastrous results from using a poor and unsanitary rubber nipple. Millions of "Nobility" Nipples have been sold and not one unsatisfactory case has resulted. It is a clear transparent nipple of excellent rubber, thoroughly antiseptic and will stand sterilization to the Highest degree without collapsing. Buy the "Nobility" Nipple, the best for the baby. Sold at all drug

THE TELEGRAM TO THE POPE

Among the echoes of the Anglo-Catholic Congress, held in London during July in celebration of the ninetieth anniversary of the Oxford Movement, about the last to die out in the silence of oblivion was the telegram which Bishop Weston of Zanzibar proposed in Albert Hall and which was seconded with a considerable degree of sponteniety and siderable degree of spontaniety and enthusiasm by the vast audience. The telegram in question read as

Sixteen thousand Anglo-Catholics, in Congress in London, beg to offer their reverent greeting to the Holy Father, humbly praying that the day of peace may quickly break?"

break. The Anglican press both in England and America teemed with criticism pro and con over this dis-patch from London to the Vatican. A Church of England Clergyman present at the time, writes as

follows:
"The most striking moment in

True Voice. Tradition has it that the time of her death she was but thirteen years of age. Her beauty had won for her the affections of the Roman Prefect's son. But she the United States, devotes one of the Roman Prefect's son. But she the United States, devotes one of the Roman Prefect's son.

latter is that which must be deunity that is yet very far off; and Bishop Weston's generous assumption of the responsibility for the message, which, he said, had not been laid before the committee re-sponsible for the Congress, necessarily suggests that chairmen might better hesitate before assuming

get a o is of their type. And then trouble beher girls seek their pleasure in the formulation of the conservation would have gress," conservatism would have triumphed, and the telegram would never have been sent. It was for-tunate for the cause of Catholic Unity that the Bishop of Zanzibar acted as a pioneer leader and not as a conservative follower in other men's footsteps. The great crowd in Albert Hall responded promptly

in Albert Hall responded promptly to the magnetic influence of his spontaneous leadership, and that popular outburst of enthusiasm speaks, volumes on a change of heart which the rank and file of Anglican High Churchmen are undergoing in relation to the Successor of St. Peter and the present Occupant of the Holy See.

Malachias, the last of the prophets of the Old Testament, con cludes his prophecy with these words: "Behold I will send you Elias the Prophet, before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the Lord. And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, cannot afford to omit. Every woman should be expert at house-keeping and cooking.

Either you will get married or not. If you marry and do not know how to cook, you will be a dreadful imposition on your husband. And if you do not marry, you will need to know the art of cooking just as much, for the time will come when you can no longer depend upon your to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the fathers to the children to their fathers: lest I come, and strike the earth with anathema."

(Mal. iv, vs. 5, 6.) We would hardly describe the Bishop of Zanzibar as no longer depend upon your to turn the heart of the fathers to the children to their fathers: lest I come, and strike the earth with anathema."

(Mal. iv, vs. 5, 6.) We would hardly describe the Bishop of Zanzibar as much, for the time will come when you can no longer depend upon your to turn the heart of the fathers to the children to their fathers: lest I come, and strike the earth with anathema." that great prophet, preparing the way of his second coming by helping toturn the hearts of the Anglican children, after their four hundred years of estrangement, back to the Holy messages as the telegram which went forth spontaneously from the hearts of sixteen thousand Anglo-Catholics, cannot fail to find an echo in the benevolent heart of St. Peter's Successor, who, indeed and Peter's Successor, who, indeed and in truth, is the Holy Father, not only of those now in Communion with him, but of all baptized Christians who belong to the soul of that Church which Christ called His Own and speaking to Simon, Son of Jonas, said: "Thou art Peter, and on this Rock I will build My Church," * * * "I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven" * * * "Feed My sheep; feed My lambs."—The Antidote.

> A perfectly balanced being should be like a well-balanced tree, though soaring upward, yet firmly rooted

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the winning "counter". That's when the skate blade counts-it must have just the right "edge" that it has early in the game-It must grip the hard ice sufficiently to give you the speed advantage over your opponent.

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If you are down it will help you up, but it is so much easier to keep well than to get well that we like to dwell on this side of the picture.

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Instead of becoming an easy prey to

coughs, colds and all sorts of contagious diseases you find that you have the reserve strength to fight them off and to feel that you are master of your health. By fortifying your system you also pro-

tect yourself against worry, for worry is fear of the future and nothing is so trying on the nervous system.

Begin to-day to store up vitality in order that you may fight the battle for health all through the trying weather and win. You will not follow this treatment long before you will realize that you are feeling stronger and better and enjoying life as only one can when health is at the high water mark.

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IMMIGRANT GIRLS

NEW YORK'S MISSION PASSES FORTIETH BIRTHDAY

The Mission of Our Lady of Rosary at 7 State Street, New York, which has been the greatest friend and protector of the Irish immigrant girl, has just completed forty years of this noble and fruitful work. It was in 1883 that Cardinal McCloskey assigned the Rev. John Riordan, an assistant at St. teenth Street, to look after the thousands of Irish girls who were coming here from their native isle

Anthony J. Grogan, the present director of the mission, who also preached the sermon, reviewing the work the Mission has accomplished

during its existence.
"More than 100,000 girls have enjoyed the hospitality of the home," he said, "and over 12,000 have been placed in employment, all free of charge. The change in the landing regulations at Ellis Island, however, has brought about a marked decrease in the number of guests.

The custom of discharging to the mission on the evening of landing all Irish girls unclaimed by relatives or unable to continue their

journey is no longer in practice.

They must now remain at Ellis
Island until the claimants appear or Island until the claimants appear or until the necessary money to continue their journey has been received. If neither happens within a few days, they are discharged to the mission. Those arriving for the first time and not going to relatives or others are discharged to the mission immediately, provided they are over sixteen, in good health, and are over sixteen, in good health, and ready to accept employment.

noted, the mission is practically the same as it was when Father Riordan planned it. True, the Immigrant's Chapel is no longer crowded with Light Chapel is no longer crowded with Light Chapel is no longer crowded with Rev. Father Bayswater deacon, and Rev. Father noted, the mission is practically the same as it was when Father Riordan Rev. doubt the good mothers of some of these were once guests of the home and worshipped before the same altar, thanking the Almighty for having saved them from the dangers of the deep. The priests at the mission make frequent visits to the steamship piers and to Ellis Island, particularly to the Immigrant Hospital and the detention rooms, and are at all times ready to give any assistance in their power."

CONVENT PUPILS TO HELP THE "SISTERS OF SERVICE"

Under the Club Title of "Little Helpers of The Sisters of Service," the pupils of St. Mary's Academy, Cong. de Notre Dame, Summerside, Prince Edward Island, have formed a Club, whose aim will be to assist, by their own efforts and monthly contributions of 5 cents per member, the missionary labors of the Sisters of Service. To explain their objective and to win new members, a one-act play entitled "A Little Samaritan," was given in the convent music-hall. This play, in which twelve children, (between the ages of six and of thirteen years) described in turn, how each had much upon the dangers of divorce arned some money to contribute, at their club-meeting, to help the good missionary sisters, was so favorably received, that a real Club was at once decided upon, and is now au

At the close of the entertainment, a most encouraging and kind letter was read to the children, by the Mother Superior. It had been received that day from the Reverend Father Daly, Founder of the Order of the Canadian Sisters of Service, and contained inspiring words, urging that all children take an interest in the Missionary Work, in our own land of Canada. Any Mother, Teacher, or Little Girl, wishing to form a Circle in her own home, or school, is invited to write for particulars, as to Rules, mode of conducting the Club meetings, Club-Colors, etc. There is also a bright and tuneful Club-Song. Why should not all little Catholic girls (and big girls, as well)! form Circles, and thus help the Sisters of Service.

TEA AS A STIMULANT

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, now in

every year.

A celebration was held recently in honor of the Mission's fortieth birthday in the little chapel of the home. The celebrant was the Rev. Anthopy J. Grogan, the present

OBITUARY

DANIEL O'CONNELL O'CONNOR

Osgoode bereaves the loss of a much esteemed and highly respected citizen Daniel O'Connell O'Connor, who died September 23rd.

The deceased was born in Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 15, 1835. At the age of seven he came to Ottawa, Ont., where he completed his education. For thirty years his career as school teacher in the rural districts of Ontario and in Ottawa marks one of the pioneer educators of a great educational province.

Ill health, however, compelled him to abandon with reluctance the teaching profession, and consequently he retired to Osgoode where he has since lived.

Mr. O'Connor was a devoted father, an exemplary parishioner, and a conscientious citizen. About six weeks ago the deceased became suddenly ill and was removed to the General Hospital, conducted by the Grey Nuns, Water St., Ottawa. "During the past year 250 girls were received, ample proof that turned to his home in Osgoode there is still great need for the home. Apart from the change

Irish exiles, but the midday service conducted therein is attended by hundreds of young women from the downtown offices whose piety is equally edifying. No downty the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mathers of some of the conducted with the good mather with daughters, Sister Mary St. Patrick, I. B. V. M., residing at Loretto Academy, Chicago; Misses Eliza-beth, Ottawa; Anna and Teresa at home; and Mrs. J. M. Benoit of

Numerous spiritual offerings were received from friends and

TRUTH OF CHRISTIAN IDEAL OF MARRIAGE

Confusion of thought always leads to a confusion of tongues. The modern world has become confused about the true ideal of marriage.

"Talks to Boys. Getting Ready to be a Man." By Rev. Joseph P. Conroy, S. J. 12mo. Illustrated, paper covers. Retail 25 cents each. modern world has become about the true ideal of marriage. That perhaps is the reason why we hear so many discordant voices raised about marriage and divorce. In the heat of controversy there is always danger as a recent always danger as a recent always danger has pointed out, with the perhaps in a remarkable definition. In the heat of controversy there is always danger as a recent. Catholic writer has pointed out, that only such thoughts will gain prominence as can be used to controversial advantage. All the while the true ideal of marriage may be obscured and hidden. obscured and hidden.

and truth of the Christian ideal of marriage. It has been wisely said

fait accompli!

The "Rules" are simple; and the modest "membership fee" of 5 cents per month will not prevent any little girl from joining.

At the close of the entertainment, a most encouraging and kind letter was read to the children, by the Mother Superior. It had been the thing defended."

And the Christian ideal of marriage is as beautiful as it is true and good. "How beautiful," exclaimed Tertullian in the early centuries, "is that marriage which is by the Church, confirmed by the Church, confirmed by the Oblation, and sealed with the benediction, which the angels probenediction, which the engels pro-claim, and which the Father ratifies in Heaven." It is only those who realize that the soul is made for God, that material development is But the right tip only secondary to the great purpose of life which is eternal salvation, and who are willing by mutual sacrifice and forbearance who can hope to taste the beauty of this ideal of wedded life.

The Church speaks to the young couple at the altar and tells them that they are not entering an earthly paradise in marriage, that they must expect trials, and sufferings, and disappointments. She ings, and disappointments. She reminds them that the union they are beginning is a great sacrament in Christ and the Church, and that it is comparable to the highest union on earth, the union of Christ with His Church. She cautions them to be faithful to one another and exacts their mutual promise to Eliot of Harvard University, now in his eighty-eighth year, is quoted as having said that "tea materially facilitates the mental effort of writing and speaking." For that reason he has used tea as a stimulant for more than half a century.

It is interesting as proving that tea is pre-eminently the beverage of the man of letters, enabling him to work without fatigue, to delve somewhat into the musty times of the past, where it will be found that tea was considered the one best beverage for revivifying the intellectual activities.

Mantagaza, an Italian physiologist of high repute, confirms the claims of President Eliot by placing tea above all other stimulants, classing

it as the "greatest blessing of providence to man." We all know that tea was Johnson's only stimulant. He drank it at all times and out of it, with friends and alone, more particularly while compiling his famous dictionary. Boswell, his biographer, drank cup after cup of tea as if it had been the Hellconian Spring. Hazlet like Johnson, was a prodigious tea drinker, while Bulwer's breakfast was never complete without it, and DeQuincey states that he invariably drank tea from 8 o'clock at night until 4 in the morning when engaged in his literary labors.

All of which proves, if proofs courts. But the restraint and sweetness of the ideal handed down through the ages, preached by the Church and practised so triumphantly by so many millions of her children overcomes the murmurings children overcomes the murmurings of the natural man, and brings them to the end of life's pathway, hand in hand with God's benediction upon them, and the gates of eternal happiness opening to receive them. Here is an ideal to be pondered, to be popularized, and to be disseminated in arguments against the menace of divorce.—The Pilot.

"IF OUR COUNTRY WERE

I do not go to the "defense" of Catholicism—I'm not much of a churchman, anyhow; I simply point out to those overzealous Protes-tants, who are so bitterly assailing it, that if they would attack poverty, ignorance and crime with the same vigor it would be better for the world—that the best way to ascertain the relative of the two cults on public morals would be to compare the number of preachers with the number of priests in the penitentiary. Were Catholicism suddenly blotted out, Protestantism could scarce survive a century. The first has ever been the ark of the Christian covenant, the theological sun about which all schisms revolve. The schisms are born and die; they come and go, but the Catholic Church goes on forever. Numerically it occupies first place in the world's religions, while all the warring factions of Protestantism combined could scarce claim a fifth. Truly if the world is ever "captured for Christ" it must be by the Catholics. We have in America more than one hundred brands of Protestantism and the differentiation increases year by year—despite the Master's warning that a house divided against itself cannot stand. Some of these divisions are new; it yet remains for them to be tried in the crucible of Time—that Moloch which has devoured so many religious cults.—Brann's Iconoclast.

NEW BOOKS

obscured and hidden.

Hence in their fervor to denounce and check divorce many well intentioned writers are apt to dwell too much upon the degree of divorce to the combined wisely, well and entertainingly to boys like a boy without offensively talking down to them.

This new and cheap edition has just been added to Brothers series of popular 25 cent books in order to bring this clever "that no defense is really adequate book within the reach of every boy that does not reveal the beauty of and young man in this country.

Boy nature will be better under-stood and dealt with by parents if they read and give this book to But the right time for "striking the iron while it is hot," for this book is the time of a Mission.

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"Keep The Gate." Guarding the Soul Against Sin. By Rev. Joseph J. Williams, S. J. 12mo, Cloth. \$1.75 Post Paid.
The keynote of this book is the exhortation of a beloved reverend friend, who on his deathbed urged

the author to "go out and make it his life-work, to teach men the value of a human soul." Armed with this commission, Father Williams spent many years in active

retreat work. However, to reach a larger circle of "hearers" and also to be of still greater aid to those who had heard him, he presents herewith by means of the printed word, to all he could otherwise not reach by voice, the fruits of his

Rev. J. Harding Fisher, S. J., reviewing this book says: "The volume of Father Williams is something new, something unique in its way. It supplies a need that has not been met before, and it is with confidence in the reception that it will be given, that the publishers

"An act of boyish heroism at the time of the Kingston earthquake furnishes the title of the volume and serves as a keynote. Years spent in the island of Jamaica enabled the author to use this and similar anecdotes to good advan-tage. Priests who give missions will do well to make its acquaint-

Hughes. — In loving memory of Iven Hughes, who died at Charlotte-town, P. E. I., July 19, 1923. May his soul rest in peace.

Sullivan.—At her home Michigan Avenue, Pt. Edward, Ont., on Thursday, October 11, 1923, Johanna Collins, wife of the late Michael Sullivan. May her soul rest in peace.

BREEN.-On Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1923, at the residence of his son, John T. Breen, 122 Kent Street, Ottawa, Mr. Patrick J. Breen. May his soul rest in peace.

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