HEROIC MARTYRS BEATIFIED

GREAT CELEBRATION AT SAME TIME AT THE SCENE OF MARTYRDOM

Rome, June 21.—(Associated Press Cable.)—Exercises were held in St.
Peter's today for the beatification
of eight members of the Jesuit
Order who lost their lives in the seventeenth century at the hands of Indians while spreading the Gospels on the North American continent.

Those honored were John De Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant, Anthony Daniel, Charles Garnier, Noel Charbanel, Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil and John de la Lande. Five of them fell on Canadian soil under attacks from Huron Indians. The other three were killed in what is now the United States by the

Father Garnier is credited in history as having been mortally wounded by a Huron while the missionary was in the act of administration.

tering Extreme Unction to a savage converted to Christianity.

Large banners, painted by Prof. Polidir, decorated the main entrance of St. Peter's and others the president of the Passilian Theory. interior of the Basilica. They were scenes of the main episode leading to the martyrdom of the eight missionaries.

RELICS AT ROME

Relics of the martyrs were brought to Rome by Rev. E. J. Devine. They are enclosed in an artistically carved case, which will be presented to Pope Pius. It is a copy in silver of the monument erected to the martyrs in Canada. The Canadian pilgrimage occupied special seats during the ceremony. Among the Canadians present were Mgr. Deschamps, auxiliary bishop of Montreal; Hon. Horore Mercier, minister of lands and forests in the Quebec Government, and relatives one of the beatified priests, Father Jogues.

This afternoon Pope Pius in a grand procession in which he was carried in the Sedia gestatoria, descended into St. Peter's, which was crowded with 60,000 persons, and knelt and venerated the new

beatified priests.
Yesterday Pope Pius received
Mgr. Deschamps, vicar-general of Montreal, in private audience.
They had a cordial conversation
which dealt for the most part with
the beatification of the eight
Jesuits. The Pontiff expressed
gratification over the glorification
of the first martyrs on the North of the first martyrs on the North American continent, showing a thorough knowledge of the history

He said he appreciated the participation of Canada in such an important event in the history of the Church through the presence in Rome of a Canadian pilgrimage.

AT FORT SAINTE MARIE

Midland, Ontario, June 22.-The including high dignitaries, attended. It is proposed that the site of the fort shall become a major shrine, to

be visited annually by pilgrimages.
The Rev. J. M. Filion, S. J., Provincial of the English speaking
Jesuits of Canada, had charge of the arrangements, and the Most Rev. Neil McNeil, Archbishop of Toronto, presided. The Canadian Government was represented, and other distinguished guests were Mr. Duncan MacDougal, director of the Canadian National Railways, and Mr. James Playfair. president of

the Northern Navigation Company A special train under the personal care of Mr. Clarence G. Bowker, superintendent of the Canadian National Railways for Ontario, brought several hundred from

Toronto for the ceremony. THE OLD FORT

The old fort, which lies near the line of the Canadian National Railway, was constructed of hewn stone according to plans drawn by Father Jogues, the martyr of the Mohawk. It was bastioned and palisaded, had a deep most and portcullis, and was defended by a small brass cannon. It was impregnable in Indian war-Ten years after its constructhe martyrdom of its heroic builders left it without occupants. It was abandoned, its stones used for railway grading and the property sold for \$100.

The Jesuits, guided by Father Filion, have recently acquired 100 acres adjoining the fort as a site for the projected Shrine, which will be built at once. Pilgrimages to the graves of the martyrs will be organized to continue the annual custom already established by thousands who have visited the holy place in the last few years.

A low Mass said in the open by a

Jesuit Father in the presence of the archbishop opened the observance. The Rev. John E. Burke, C. S. P., of Toronto, Superior of the Paulist Fathers in Canada, preached the sermon. Afterward the entire congregation pressed forward to vener-

purpose.

In the afternoon, a bronze tablet affixed to the wall of the old fort was unveiled with addresses in English and French by Archbishop McNeil, and a brief address by the Hon. Henry Cockshutt, Lieutenant-Governor. The tablet is the gift of Mr. Playfair. Governor. The of Mr. Playfair.

FATHER BURKE'S SERMON

Father Burke, in the sermon of he day, recounted the terrible hardships, the indomitable courage, the revolting tortures and the heroic deaths of the Jesuit martyrs. "Here, in this remote wildwood, we stand today sharing the rever-ence and enthusiasm of the great unnumbered throng that fills St. Peter's in Rome," he said. "We Peter's in Rome," he said. "We are united with them in an act of whom the Church today presents to her children as blessed patrons of Catholic worship.
"Our martyrs remind us how

near sanctity is to us all. To believe, to hope, to love God is to embrace martyrdom in spirit. We venerate our blessed Jesuit martyrs who have shown us the way, here on our own soil."

TABLET UNVEILED

In the afternoon a tablet was list. arou t bore the simple inscription, 'A. D. M. G. Here lies the ashes of the blessed martyrs, Jean De Brebeuf, Gabriel Lalemant. Put to death by the Iroquois, 1649."
The unveiling was done by Col. Alexander Fraser, provincial archivist who have added to the control of th vist, who has made a close study of the Huronian epoch and who has written much upon its history. Col. Fraser emphasized the importance of a religious consciousness in a nation. Brief addresses were also made by Father Filion and Father Cadot, the latter a member of the present Jesuit Mission to the Indians at Cape Croker. Father Cadot made his address in French, and Father Filion voiced an appreciation of the control of th tion of the support and generosity of James Playfair and W. J. Sheppard, whose interest in the

memorial made its erection possible.
The history of Old Fort Ste. Marie was a tragic one. Established at the center of the Huron Mission, it was completed just prior to the Iroquois invasion, which almost annihilated the Huron nation and eventually drove them and the mission forces to the shelter of Quebec's walls. When the triumphant Iroquois braves swept for-ward the old fort was abandoned and a new and stronger one erected on Christian Island. But this also had to be evacuated and after twenty-five years of precarious but glorious life, the Huron Mission ceased to exist and the Hurons were driven from their land but a remnant of their former strength. All of the missionaries, Midland, Ontario, June 22.—The beatification of the Jesuit martyrs was celebrated Sunday on the site of Fort Sainte Marie, near here, which was built by the Leguit martyrs, there winning their crown of marthree winning the winning the winning the winning of Fort Sainte Marie, near here, which was built by the Jesuit missionaries with their own hands in south. All eight, however, belong the winning their crown of martyrdom in the Iroquois land to the south. All eight, however, belong "I am sure that Your Eminence's" to the Indian mission martyrs and their beatification is the first step towards canonization, which in th fulness of years and miracles should give to Canada her first saints.

AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER

DENOUNCES BOLSHEVISM By Dr. Frederic Funder

Vienna, June 3.-An address denouncing the persecution of Christians in Russia in such strong terms that it has created something of a sensation has been delivered by Dr. Heinrich Mataja, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs and a prominent

member of the Christian Social Party. "What makes us the irreconcilable enemies of the Communistic regime," said Dr. Mataja, "is the strugele, as frightful as it is disgusting, initiated by that regime against Christianity and religion, against civilization and moral

"In Bolshevism we fight the murderers of our priests, the desecra-tors of belief in God, the fanatical foes of the ideas which are dear and sacred to us. Capitalism might be reconciled to Bolshevism at the price of a few concessions or orders: but in our fight for ideals, such a reconciliation is impossible.

Socialist papers and politicians greeted the Minister's frank pronouncement with a storm of attack, and for a time it seemed that a serious conflict between the Soviet Government and Austria might of the City of London. result. Dr. Mataja pointed out, however, that he spoke only of the Communistic rule and not of the Russian Government, with no intent of interfering in internal Russian affairs. His object, he declared, was only to make clear the great gulf which separates the ideals of the majority of the Austrian people

from the Russian doctrines. Nevertheless, there has been much activity among the

THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON ENTERTAINS BRITISH HIERARCHY

House on Monday evening at the invitation of the Lord Mayor of London (the Right Hon. Sir Alfred Bower.) The occasion was a ban-quet in honor of the Cardinal Archare united with them in an act of homage to the heroes of Christ Hierarchy of England, Scotland and Wales.

The guests, numbering more than 200, at the Lord Mayor's hospitable board in the famous Egyptian Hall, included Catholic

of distinction in every walk of life. The Lord Mayor's Catholic cap-lain, Mgr. Nolan, said the Grace before and after the meal.
Following the toast, "His Majesty
the King," proposed by the Lord
Mayor, there was a short speech
list. Loving cups were passed

around with stately ceremony. Sir John Knill, a former Catholic Lord Mayor of London, sat opposite to Sir Alfred Bower.

THE CITY'S HONOR WE COMMEND OUR UNDERTAKINGS TO DIVINE PROVIDENCE

-The Lord Mayor. Proposing the health of the Car-dinal, who sat at Sir Alfred's right

the Lord Mayor said : "In rising to offer a hearty welcome to Your Eminence and to the Archbishop and Bishops of the Catholic Church in England, I recall the words used by President Coolidge in his inauguration address, when he stated: 'The American Government desires to merit the favor of Almighty God,' and I can assure Your Eminence that this is theideal of the administration of this great city, of which I have the honor to be the head during the current year, and, therefore, to have the opportunity of welcoming you. For this City has high ideals. It has a tradition of keeping its word and of giving an example to the whole world of honesty and since its.

sincerity.
"Its chief ideal is not the accumulation of wealth, but the accumulation of honor, respect and virtue It shows this by the constant fulfilment of its obligations, and also by a great spirit of charity. The poor, the sick, the ignorant, the blind, the orphans, are far greater interests and charges upon the City and upon the richest of its companies than is any pomp and festivity, which may superfically seem to shine, before

orayers and good wishes are, therere, ours in advance.

For myself, I cannot but be pleased that my year of office coincides with the year of Jubilee for the whole Church, when so many of the Faithful are attracted to the Holy See to pay personal homage to the Holy Father. According to the terms of the Bull of Jubilee, I believe that I am entitled to keep my Holy Year of Jubilee at home, owing to my exacting duties.

"Your Eminence has played so great and responsible a part in the Church in this country, and as a Cardinal in your share of the government of the Universal Church that I, as a layman, need say no more upon that subject. As a layman, however, I pay tribute to the loyal and statesmanlike way in which you have guided the Church in this country in all its relations with the King, with the Empire, and with our fellow citizens."

CARDINAL'S THANKS RECALLS CITY'S DEBT TO CHURCH FO WONDERFUL TRADITIONS

The Cardinal Archbishop, sponding, said: "I am most grateful to Your Lordship for the kind words in which you have made reference to me and to my col-leagues in the episcopate, and I thank you for the welcome that you have given us here this evening in on the Church as guide and friend this historic house. In welcoming here those who are representative of Catholic life in England you have been faithful to the tradition set for you by your Catholic predecessors in the chair of the mayorality

"As I look back over the traditions of the past I find that the presence here of a Catholic Lord Mayor, and the welcome which successive Catholic Lord Mayors have given to prelates, clergy, and laity of the Catholic Church in this country, has always been coincident with some notable event in the lay the greatest force for future history of the Catholic Church. World peace and happiness.

What happened in 1898, when a Catholic Lord Mayor whose name I thanks, said that it had been the copal communion. A brother, the

ate the relics of Fathers de Brebeuf and Lalemant, which had been brought from Quebec for the purpose.

In the afternoon, a bronze tablet affixed to the wall of the old fort was unveiled with addresses in English and French by Archbishop McNeil, and a brief address by the serious action.

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In the afternoon, a bronze tablet these international disturbers plan some serious action.

In the afternoon, a bronze tablet the dadresses in the Cardinal and honor, able memory in the City of London, Sir Stuart Knill, invited my prevail the Mansion House? That occasion was made memory able by the return to this country of my greatest pleasure of his term of Catholics, and ever held in honor, able memory in the City of London, by the Mansion House? That occasion was made memory able by the return to this country of my greatest pleasure of his term of Catholics, and ever held in honor, able memory in the City of London, by the Mansion House? That occasion was made memory able by the return to this country of my greatest pleasure of his term of Catholics, and ever held in honor, able memory in the City of London, by the Mansion House? That occasion was made memory able memory in the City of London, by the Mansion House?

That occasion was made memory able memory in the City Herbert Vaughan, bearing with him his Cardinal's hat.

Seventeen years later another bearer of that honored name, worthy son of an honored father-Sir John Knill, happily still with us-wel-The most brilliant and representative Catholic assembly of this century gathered at the Mansion House on Monday evening at the invitation of the Lord Mayor of Catholic history of this country, the solemn consecration of Westminster Catholic history of Almighty Cathedral to the service of Almighty God.

'Since then there has been another Catholic Lord Mayor, unhappily stricken now for many years with serious illness. His lot was cast in sadder and more anxious days. During the War there was no place or room for such a festivity as this. But you, my Lord Mayor, are living in happier days. In these days of peace restored and at least partially established, not only the chief magistrate of the City of London, but his sheriffs as well. belong to the ancient Faith. And as Your Lordship has already recalled to us, we are at this moment celebrating no mere personal distinction, not merely a great event in the Catholic history country, but we are gathered here at a moment when, under the pru-dent, wise and enlightened guidance of our Holy Father, Pius XI., the Catholic Church is showing forth her vitality, is manifesting her unity and her Catholicity, and is exercising her influence that no one, certainly in the present generation, has ever seen surpassed or equalled.

"I would that all my fellow-Catholics, nay, all my fellow-countrymen, could see the sights which the streets and the churches of Rome and the Apostolic Palace of the Verices are winested." the Vatican are witnessing today—thanks, let it be said, as I have just said to His Excellency [the Italian Ambassador, sitting on His Emi-nence's right] to the kindly benevo-lence of the Italian Government."

The Cardinal referred to the large pilgrimages now visiting Rome from every continent, and added: "If the able editors of our daily papers were better able to estimate values where the Catholic Church

is concerned, they would see more clearly the full import and significance of this Jubilee of 1925.
"Your Lordship is privileged to be the Lord Mayor of London—the Catholic Lord Mayor of London—in

such a year as this.

GRATEFUL FOR WELCOME

"We are grateful to you, my Lord Mayor, for your welcome, and I would believe that even those who do not share our religious belief, nay, even those more actively time to time we and London, did not begin in the six-teenth century. There are many teenth century. There are many great and noble things in the history of England and the history of this great City of London, of are all so proud : wonderful traditions, glorious associations, that owe neither their beginning nor their maintenance to the religious opinions of Henry VIII. and Queen Elizabeth

The Cardinal congratulated the Lord Mayor upon having followed the example of his Catholic predecessors, both before the sixteenth century and in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, in having made welcome to the splendid hospitality of his house, the prelates, clergy and laity of the Catholic and Latir Church.

WORLD TURNING TO CHURCH

Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Bar-thorpe proposed "The Clergy— secular and regular." He said that secular and regular." He said that those who professed the faith looked to the Church as their guide, philosopher and friend. He sure the Lord Mayor and his brother sheriff would agree that during their year of office they had found the Cardinal Archbishop their true

friend and guide The whole civilized world today, he believed, was building its hopes than upon anything else. They had had ten years of war and strife, external and internal, and nations were still spending money they could ill afford in armaments. People were becoming soul-weary, and they turned their eyes to Mother Church.

Mgr. Canon Pinnington replied for the secular clergy, and the Abbot of Downside for the regular clergy. The Earl of Denbigh submitted

HOW GENTLE BISHOP WON HIS WAY OVER IGNORANCE AND BIGOTRY

Atlanta, Ga., June 19.—The Right Rev. Benjamin J. Keiley, retired Bishop of Savannah and one of the best loved churchmen the South has ever known, died here Wednesday. He had been a priest in the reign of five Popes. Seventy-eight years old, Bishop Keiley had been blind and in poor health for some time. It was this fact that caused him to ask for retirement two years ago. ask for retirement two years ago. He was preparing to take an automobile ride from an Atlanta hospital where he had been under treat-ment, when, without warning, he

fell dead. Bishop Keiley had ministered to the Catholics of Georgia for thirty-five years and for twenty-two years was their bishop. He at once cap-tured the imagination of the South by virtue of the fact that he fought under Lee in the Southern cause in the Civil War before his ordination. In later years his kindly, yet strong character had enhanced the esteem in which he was held. His name had become synonymous with the Diocese of Savannah at his retirement, and he was beloved of all classes.

Born in 1847, he was educated at Petersburg, Va. At the age of seventeen, he joined the Confederate cause in the Civil War and fought with distinction till the end of the struggle. He then took up newspaper work but soon entered St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md. A year later in 1869, he Md. A year later in 1869, he entered the American College at Rome. He was ordained in 1873, and his first assignment was at New Castle, Del. In 1880, he was transferred to the rectorship of the pro-cathedral at Wilmington, Del. When the Right Rev. Thomas A.

When the Right Rev. Inomas A. Becker was transferred to Savannah from Wilmington in 1886, Father Keiley accompanied him, and became pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Atlanta. Shortly afterward, he was made vicar-general, and in 1896 he became director of the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah. Two years later the cathedral was destroyed by fire, and it was largely through the wide and energetic efforts of Father Keiley that the beautiful Gothic structure was

Bishop Becker died in 1899, and in 1900 Father Keiley was consecrated Bishop of Savannah, Cardinal Gibbons officiating at the ceremony. Since that time he had become one of the most conspicuous figures in Georgia. The number of Catholics opposed to it, would admit if they had any historical sense that it is his strong administration. In ten not unfitting that at least from years he more than doubled the pastors in the diccese. Religious within these walls. The history of societies were firmly established. England, the history of the City of In the wave of intolerance which swept Georgia he guided his flock with wisdom and dignity, and by his encouragement made the Catholic Laymen's Association, formed to combat bigotry, a model organiza-tion of its kind for the country. His strengthening of the Missionary Society of Georgia was another major accomplishment.

> REV. J. W. BRADY ONCE A NEW YORK CARTOONIST SINGS HIS FIRST HIGH MASS

> The Rev. Joshua Wilson Brady, for years a cartoonist and now a Catho-lic priest, celebrated his First High Mass yesterday at 11 o'clock in the Church of the Paulist Fathers Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street. Many old friends and newspaper associates were in the congregation.

> Father Brady was ordained to the priesthood a week ago yester-day in St. Paul, Minn., where he was born and where he will exercise his office. The officiating prelate was Archbishop Austin Downing of St. Paul.

Because the Paulist Church was where Father Brady was received into the Church he chose to return to the edifice to offer his first High Mass. Father Brady was confirmed privately fifteen years ago by the late Bishop Thomas F. Cusack. Father Brady before studying for

the priesthood ran a comic series called "Cross Wires" in the The New York Evening Telegram and The Evening World. He was a staff cartoonist of Life, and con-tributed to Puck and Judge. His baseball comics were syndicated.

During the War Father Brady's

cartoons were widely acclaimed and were reproduced in French and English newspapers. While in the Diocesan Theological Seminary at St. Paul he conducted a juvenile department under the title of "Padre's all day.

FARMING IN COUNTY SLIGO

Dublin, Ireland. - An American, W. F. Simpson, who is trying to farm in Sligo County, has given the newspapers an output of the experience. "Public men," he says, "have been advising us to till the soil, and I should like to take that advice if possible. Given a New Zealand, French, Canadian, Australian, or American climate, and Australian, or American climate, Service Special Cable dispatch from Rome, will return next week from Rome, will return next week from newspapers an outline of his own New Zealand, French, Canadian, Australian, or American climate, although I am not conceited, I believe I could hold my end up against any man. But the Irish climate is like none of these. In my district the crops are mostly in a condition that the average man would have been ashamed of a few years ago; but it could not be helped on account of the excessive moisture. The Irish fields have not

dried out since last July."
Recently the N. C. W. C. News
Service gave details of the self-help
scheme which is being tried in the
Irish parishes with a view to providing penniless farmers with the money to re-stock and carry on. The general principle is that the more fortunate people of each parish shall subscribe money to form a little agricultural bank to which a little agricultural bank, to which the State will lend a capital sum equal to the sum locally subscribed, the full amount to be let out in small loans repayable within three

years with 5% interest.

The President of the Free State and other Ministers, when lately in Ennis, Clare County, were told by the people that this dollar-for-dollar State was not sufficient for the present emergency, and they were strongly urged to provide more substantial help before the season advances too far, as helpted efforts. State was not sufficient for the advances too far, as belated efforts worn by the players. would be almost useless.

The North East area is confronted with a similar crisis, and it is announced that the Belfast Government is making money advances to its local authorities, so as to enable them to help needy farmers with

short-term loans at 21% interest.

A STUPID AND MALICIOUS CALUMNY REFUTED

Dublin, June 22 —In connection with the rescue of the crew of the American ship Reliant, off Donegal coast, when the exhausted men had been drifting helplessly for four days after the loss of their ship, a wild story was put in circulation by a London newspaper of strongly anti-Irish proclivities, asserting that when they landed "the vil-

This has been completely refuted by Cardinal Reig Casanova, Archive precise inquiries. When the lagers would do nothing for them. by precise inquiries. men adrift in the small Captain Doherty of the trawler Orient Star, immediately went to their assistance and towed them to Bunbeg on the Donegal coastline, where they received untiring attention and kindness from Dr. Carr, the medical officer of Gweedore, and one of the principal local residents, Mr. Daniel Coll, as well as from the people and the local clergy. In the false account published it was implied that because some of the shipwrecked men were Protestants they got no com-fort or aid!

The Protestant Rector of place published a denial of the calumny in the Derry Sentinel.

MEXICO DEDICATED TO THE HOLY GHOST

El Paso.—Word has been re-ceived by the Revista Catolica here of the magnificent ceremonies held in honor of the solemn consecration of Mexico to the Holy Ghost.

A special program had been arranged by the members of the Committee appointed by the Archbishop of Mexico, Mgr. Mora y del Rio. On Saturday, May 80, vigil of the Feast of Pentecost, a solemn vigil was held by the members of the Association of Nocturnal Adortion. ation. From nine o'clock until half past eleven hymns were sung by the Orfeon Groups of the Conciliar Seminary and at midnight Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by Dr. Maximiano Ruiz y Flores, Titular Bishop of Derbe and Auxili-ary of the Archdiocese of Mexico City. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. Pascual Diaz, S. J., Bishop of Tabasco. On Sunday, May 31, Pontifical Mass was celebrated by Mgr. Mora y del Rio, Archbishop of Mexico, and Bishop Diaz again preached the sermon. Following the Mass the Archbishop read the act of consecration. Th Blessed Sacrament was then carried

Similar ceremonies were held in all the other churches in honor of the consecration.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Prairie du Chien, Wis., June 8.— The new \$125,000 chapel at Campion College was dedicated on Tuesday, Bishop McGavick of La Crosse officiating.

Malta, originally converted to Christianity by St. Paul, has never wavered from its Catholic faith, and today virtually all the residents of the Islands are Catholics.

Parma, Italy.—The diadem on the statue of the Madonna in the town of Fontanellato, which was stolen recently, has been replaced by a new gold crown which was solemnly

Rome, will return next week from the Eternal City, where he has been attending a gathering of Catholic editors.

Providence, R. I., June 12.— Thirty-five Sisters of Mercy were among the 106 students to receive certificates at the closing exercises here Monday of the class studying Americanization methods at St. Xavier academy. In all, 150 persons, from every section of the State, attended the classes.

Champaign, Ill., June 11.
of eight converts made their public
faith at a Mass Champaign, Ill., June 11.-A class profession of faith at a Mass recently in St. John's Catholic student chapel at the University of Illinois. This is the third class of converts received into the Church during the past year. Two previous classes, numbered twelve and thirteen, respectively.

Dublin, June 2.—A team of French women footballers played a match in Belfast but did not come to Dublin. Although there are many commodious football grounds in Dublin the clubs owning them unani-

Champaign, Ill. June 10.—Annual Commencement Mass was celebrated at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning at St. John's Catholic student chapel St. John's Catholic student chapel of the University of Illinois when members of the graduating class marched into the church, took seats in a reserved section, and received Communion in a body. This year's group of Catholic graduates is the largest in the history of the Founda-tion; the number totals ninety-five.

St. Louis, June 9.-The "Monsignor Dempsey Special," consisting of baggage car and three Pullman coaches, left the Union Station for New York, on Sunday evening, having as passengers Right Rev. Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, four other priests and between sixty and seventy women and monthly accounts. seventy women and men, who are going to Rome to make the Holy Year pilgrimage.

Spain, spent the first part of the month in Palestine. The party included the Patriarch of the East Indies, the Bishop of Orihuela, the Duke of Terranova, the Duchess of Santo Mauro, the Countess of Cortina, the Count of Ballabar and Mile. Torres Arnao, sister of King Alfonso's private secretary.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 6.-Word has been received here of the elec-tion of the Most Rev. Leo Kierkels, C. P., a native of Holland, as the new Superior-General of the Passionist Order. The announcement has caused particular satisfaction since Father Leo visited both of the American provinces within the last five years and is well remembered. An accomplished linguist, he speaks English fluently.

Paris, June 4.-According to an article published by LaCroix, the municipal election held at Ajaccio, in Corsica, gave rise to some very lively incidents. The elections wer won by the conservative party, but the members of the radical party organized a manifestation of discontent in which the socialists and communists joined. Preceded by a red flag, and singing the "Inter-nationale" they advanced toward nationale the bishop's residence and several men fired revolvers at the bishop's apartments. Fortunately, no one was injured. This attempt met with unanimous reprobation.

Baguio, P. I., May 11.-At the Jesuit Observatory of Mirador, Father Francisco de P. Sanchez, S. J., a native of Tarragona, Spain, celebrated today the diamond lee of his entrance into the religious life. Perched on a mountain peak overlooking the China Sea and 5,000 feet above it, this observatory serves as a rest-house and a summer-school for the Jesuits of the Philippines. Gathered here are Spanish Filipino and American Jesuits, and besides the religious part of the celebration, therefore, there was a colorful entertainment with Andalusian singing, Irish-American limericks and Ilocano poetry added to the more serious tributes of esteem and

Copyright 1922 By The Bobbs-Merrill Company Indianapolis—New York, U. S. A. THE INHERITANCE OF JEAN TROUVE

BY NEVIL HENSHAW Author of Aline of the Grand Woods, etc.

CHAPTER III.—CONTINUED Later, when we had breakfast, she went out for a moment to return with the visitor who was to accompany me upon my travels. That it

crafty personality.
"And you will see that the child yourself?" asked Madame Theres for probably the hundredth time.

As I have promised, Madame. " And you are sure that he is the M'sieu the General of the letter? You are confident that there is not

At this the storekeeper permitted was his usual smile—a noiseless, perceptible parting of the tight-pressed lips, suggestive of bitterness rather than of mirth.

"That would be impossible, Madame," he replied. "You remember I spoke of a favor which only M'sieu the General could grant. Had he a double in the parish, I, of all men, would know of it.

The gleam of avarice in Monsieur

That is the question, Madame," "Perhaps M'sieu the General will not be pleased. He was, as I have told you, furious at a wide placid river spanned by a

ror which I have done my best to repay you," Madame Therese reminded him a trifle coldly. "One must ever risk to gain. Should his grandfather refuse him, you have your instructions. At least you will feel no fuve here."

I do my future? And enter it land of my future? And enter it will find no fury here.

"Bah!" she cried impatiently.
"Why should I think such things?
One would imagine that I did.

Shortly after dark.

Rising uncomfortably, Monsieur Dugas consulted his watch, and announced that it was time to leave.
"At all events," he muttered, heartily thankful that our journey a child, he had loved her "At all events," he muttered, following the trend of his thoughts, "a present gain is most assuredly better than a future favor."

so well in hand that her voice scarce trembled when she told me good-by trembled when she told me good-by and handed me a little package Dugas was economical.

and handed me a little package done up in tissue-paper.

"Your mother, mon enfant," said she briefly. "Kiss her each night as did your father and, through her love which you have never known, perhaps sometimes you will think of your old Madame. No, you must not trust the valise. In your pocket, my little John, next your heart."

Dugas was economical.

Therefore, seizing his heavy valise and my lighter one, he led the way toward the scattered lights of St. Pierre. A heavy fog had fallen at sunset, and as we walked along it seemed to me that we were treading the vast open spaces of the sky above us, set with the faint twinkling stars of the little town.

Unon arriving at the main street

Down-stairs, in the big front hall,

parish of my father's youth. The day was clear and warm, touched with a promise of the coming spring, and, as I trudged along, my thoughts raced on before me. Gone already was the memory of that loyal figure upon the other side of the door, lost in my anticipation of the coming journey.

And so, my brain in a whirl at the unfamiliar streets, the crowded what is your business anyway?"

and so, my brain in a whirl at the unfamiliar streets, the crowded depot, the wonderful voyage across the river, we came finally to Algiers. Here, hurrying aboard the train, Monsieur Dugas took instant and selfish possession of the wide double seat at the end of the arocking are Monsieur Dugas took instant and selfish possession of the wide double seat at the end of the smoking-car. Then, having made himself comfortable, he thrust an inquiring hand into his pocket, and drew forth a roll of bills. It was a small roll, yet, in its way, it must also have been a great one, since it represented did it not?"

Moving slowly forward, Jules surveyed his visitor by the hazy light of the lamp.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he grunted.

"Yes, the team is here, although where the one who brought it is, I cannot say. But surely you are not going out tonight?"

Madame Therese's annual windfall at Mardi Gras.
Dear Madame Therese! And only

the week before I had heard her pleading with the rat-faced collector in the lower hall.

> CHAPTER IV. I START UPON MY JOURNEY

All that day I traveled through a country which, to my starved city eyes, was like a glimpse of paradise. Hardly were we well out of the city before the plantations began. was the Monsieur Dugas with whom | Perhaps to one bred in the parishes time, but little impression upon the tumult of my thoughts.

Monsieur Dugas, however, was a very different person from the rough, surly poscher of our first for the more than the parishes the view would have seemed both sodden and dreary, as the cane was all cut, and even the late griading was over. Yet for me it was a marvelous scene of life and color.

The broad empty fields, resting the more than the parishes the view would have seemed both sodden and dreary, as the cane was all cut, and even the late griading was over. Yet for me it was a marvelous scene of life and color.

different person from the surly poacher of our first ng. Now he bore himself d me with a species of clumsy white sugar-mills, standing cleartoward me with a species of clumsy deference, not unmixed with a little cut against the blue of the sky, the awe. He spoke of me loudly as.
"The little M'sieu." He oozed servility from the toes of his heavy shoes, to the rusty bald patch upon shoes, to the rusty bald patch upon sand delightful possibilities. But the top of his head. Boy though I was, it began to be apparent to me that the grandson of General at that very moment, I was upon to me that the grandson of General my way to take my place among of our rough jolting journey he had made certain that there was when he compared to make the compared to make the compared to make the same of the compared to make the compared to make

"And you will see that the child goes immediately to his grandfather? You will deliver the f ther's letter yourself?" asked Madame Therese ence was forgotten in his exasperation.

"Bon Dieu!" he cried finally. "You will drive me mad. As I have told you you will most assuredly find both trees and land upon your grandfather's plantation. At this the storekeeper permitted himself what I afterward learned How, for that matter, could it be

After this I stared through the window in silence, while Monsieur Dugas, spying an acquaintance at the other end of the car, hurried off to calm the confusion of his the seat, and of the clutch of thoughts with the problem of the Monsieur Dugas' arm as he drew coming season.

The train rushed westward into a land of swamps and bayous, and now I began to see things of which perilous perch, I fell quietly asleep. but the favor will be now I began to see things of which d," Madame Therese assured I had caught vague hints from the him. "Think of what it will mean to that lonely old man. Perhaps you will be rewarded in other houses at the scattered stations, their whirling blades filling the air with a shrill unceasing whine, their Dugas eyes was suddenly quenched yards a marvel of fresh, sweet-by a touch of fear. yards a marvel of fresh, sweet-smelling cypress planks, stacked in smelling cypress planks, stacked in

After the swamps came cane and plantations once more, and then was, as I have told you, rurious at the marriage of his son. It is possible that he will be even more furious at the discovery of his grandson. Believe me, I am taking my chances in the matter."

"For which I have done my best to repay you" Madame Therese our journey's end.

I did across broad waters of the She paused, the sudden hope in Atchafalaya — a wondrous fertile her face being replaced by a look land of fields, and forests, and wide-

not be satisfied with such a grand- I stepped off from the train into the he had become a little bald and a town of St. Pierre.

By now I was thoroughly weary

better than a future favor."

The last farewells between Madame Therese and myself passed off quietly in the excitement of my departure. Indeed, she had herself so well in hand that her voice scarce might be conveyed to the town the following the conveyed to the town might be conveyed to the town might be conveyed to the town the following the conveyed to the town might be conveyed to the town the following the conveyed to the conveyed to the convey

Upon arriving at the main street, Monsieur Dugas hesitated for a moment against her breast. "Bon lutely into the darkness of a cross woyage," she began, but her voice way. Down this he went for a short distance until he finally paused short distance until he finally paused a great open square of fog she strained me for a long silent moment, and then plunged resomment against her breast. "Bon lutely into the darkness of a crossway. Down this he way aused trailed off into a sigh of utter dreariness. "Dieu!" she gasped and, thrusting me almost roughly outside, slammed to the heavy door.

Thus I left Madame Therese and set forth toward the far-distant parish of my father's youth. The parish of my father's youth.

walk back will do him good."

He paused to hustle Jules impatiently inside, while I stared after him, amazed at his anger. Later I knew the reason for it, as I also knew many other things of the niggardly Monsieur Dugas. Truly does the miser pay heavily in discomfort for each useless penny that he saves. Well might Monsieur Dugas besitate upon the main street last, that it would be wise to trust between the long rold drive across

for which Madame Therese had so a bundantly provided.

The team, when it finally appeared, proved to be a thin mangy horse attached to an ancient jumper. It was a novelty to me, this jumper, with its high shaky wheels, its narrow seat, and its curved slat bottom in which the valises had already been placed. Refusing Jules' proffered aid, I climbed curiously to Monsieur Dugas' side, where he warned me to be careful to say, and hers—he wished he could feel certain what hers would reply.

When Tony reached Bennett think of him in connection with her. They considered him their friend, too old and staid to be classed with the green porch, only four doors already been placed. Refusing Jules' proffered aid, I climbed curiously to Monsieur Dugas' side, where he warned me to be careful have been the best possible good the words. This was the only ray of hope he saw.

him. Only the soft interminable stretch of fog-drenched grass below, the vague sky overhead, and in front, a blank hazy wall through which the sharp back of the horse was but faintly seen. Yet not once did the storekeeper pause or hesitate, jogging steadily forward with a persistency that finally caused my tired eyes to close. have a dim remembrance of a sudden lurch that sent me half off me back again. Then my cheek found the damp roughness of his

I was awakened some time later the storekeeper which announced that we were approaching the end of cur drive. the fog had thinned into a twisting vapor, shot with the light of the winter moon and, upon peering through it. I saw Monsieur

It stood upon a triangular strip of land formed by the intersection of a cross-road, a rough unpainted box of a building, long, and low, and with a narrow porch across the front. Flanking the porch upon front. Flanking the porch upon one side was a shaky hitching rack, while upon the other a stunted china tree writhed its thin twisted branches against the gray background of the prairie

TO BE CONTINUED

A BUSINESS OFFER

Tony Teatino was wearing his new Sunday suit and his best purple tie; his shoes had been polished, and his hat carefully brushed, but, in spite was not amorous, but grimly determined, and it cannot be denied that the had become a little bald and a little round-shouldered during the little round-shou

Even when Lucia Montenaro was a child, he had loved her. His greatwas over. The depot in St. Pierre, as is usual in the country, lay some bananas for her, to take her to see a parade, or even—when business was particularly good—to pay her way into the circus. And in those days Lucia had often and earnestly declared that, as soon as she was old enough, she was going to marry

Lucia was old enough now; she was almost eighteen, but, sad to say, she was also pretty, and fun-loving, and coquettish, and, to the indignation and sorrow of Tony, all the young Italians in St. Anthony's parish seemed to be determined to marry her. Everyone else had been marry her. Everyone else had been aware of her popularity for a year or more; Tony had realized it only three months before, and after enduring agonies of jealousy for twelve long weeks, he had become desperate, and had determined boldly to assert his claim. He tried not to admit to himself that its foundations were of a kind often to see the popularity for a series of the popularity for a series of the popularity for a year of a kind often to admit to himself that its foundations were of a kind often the popularity for a year of the yea foundations were of a kind of the flounded by young ladies; long friendship with her father and mother, who had befriended him mother, who had befriended him has one dollar saved. Last month has one dollar saved. Last month foundations were of a kind often

binding.

It was early in the afternoon—not long past 2 o'clock—when Tony started down St. Louis Avenue, having calculated that at this hour he might find Lucia at home and alone. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Montenaro of the went to see his father, taking of the case as clear as usyngm.

Sylvania Railroad, in the yards, and now there's a strike. He endeavored to be more explicit. "I did not mean I want you to buy it. I just thought that—"

He glanced appealingly at Nickie, who was still chuckling over the didat that someone had imagined he might be able to buy anything. He case as clear as usyngm. Montenaro could be trusted to sleep soundly in her chair after a good

would I have disturbed you have disturbed you have otherwise?" snapped the store-keeper. "Come, it is late, and I am in a hurry. As for my clerk, he can look out for himself. The walk back will do him good."

He paused to hustle Jules impetingly included by the paused to hustle Jules impetingly include the paused to hustle Jules impetingly included the paused to hustle store in the paused to hustle store

he saves. Well might Monsieur Dugas hesitate upon the main street between the long cold drive across the prairie, and the comfortable bed for which Madame Therese had so about a provided.

matter became, and he decided, at last, that it would be wise to trust to the inspiration of the moment. His heart would surely tell him what to say, and hers—he wished he could feel certain what hers would are were allies in his struggle to win Lorie.

marsh was a greater person even than the host of the balcony.

I pressed my face against the with Madame Therese, however, Monsieur Dugas showed the doubt that was the dominant note in his crafty personality.

"And you will see that the child"

To take my place among these many way to take my place among these many wonders.

I pressed my face against the glass of the car window in an agony of delight. I began to pick out glass of the car window in an agony of delight. I began to pick out the seat.

Of our rough jolting journey the had made certain that there was no back to the seat.

Of our rough jolting journey the had made certain that there was no one on the porch or in the tiny seemed that we were drifting aim gate that we were drifting aim gate the cartain entracing spots from the flying landscape which I promised myself I would reconstruct upon my grandfather's plantation. I weep across the open prairie. sweep across the open prairie.

How Monsieur Dugas kept to his road was a marvel to me. There begun to feel miserably shy and sheepish, and cer
when he reached the steps he had begun to feel miserably shy and sheepish, and cer
Mr. Montenaro.'

awkward and sheepish, and certainly looked all three.

The front door stood ajar, and as he approached it, Tony heard Lucia laugh gaily; he heard her father and mother both talking at once, as was their sociable habit, and, worst of all, he heard Nickie Columpo's deep, pleasant voice. Nickie Columpo was the most formidable of

Tony hesitated on the doorstep, and would probably have slipped silently away, if Mr. Montenaro had not chanced to catch sight of him and called ;

'Come in! Come right in Tony! You're just in time to keep mother and me company," he added as Tony entered the sitting-room. "These young people"—and he indicated Lucia and Nickie with a wave of his plump hand—"these young people and two or three more, giddy just like them, are going to some new place they call Highland Park. We know enough to stay at home and save our money, and to keep away with the typical landlady's willingfrom crowds on a hot afternoon, don't we?"

He laughed as he spoke: Tony tried to laugh with him, and failed dismally. Mind and heart were aching too pitilessly to console him with the remembrance that, after all, he was only thirty-one—not old enough to be classed with Mr. Montenaro—not old for an American to be married, and he was American

"Papa, please don't say I must be home at 8 o'clock," Lucia began to plead (she had nodded to Tony Nickie was at no pains

Mr. Montenaro replied, smiling fondly at his eldest daughter over the head of the three-old who had climbed on his knee.

"You'll be here when we get home, won't you, Tony? You'll want to hear all about our outing, won't you?" Lucia called back coaxingly, as she and Nickie started

'No, I won't be here," Tony answered gloomily.

Three young people from a house across the street joined Lucia and Nickie, and the party drove away in a gale of merriment, but the echo before Mrs. Montenaro sighed deep-ly and Mr. Montenaro's habitual smile faded.

girl, like this one on my knee," he said. "So much worry, when they're grown up big!"

"I wish Lucia could be a little

every day.

and without experience; long and slavish devotion to Lucia herself; the ownership of a small but prospering store, and a childish promise which even he could not consider binding.

It was early in the afternoon and the could not consider binding.

Tony did not laugh; he was too deeply in earnest. He had hoped Nickie would understand without much explaining on his part; wasn't the case as clear as daylight? Now

Father and me, we worked hard when we were young—too hard, all day long," Mrs. Montenaro interrupted. "We don't want Lucia to the railroad. soundly in her chair after a good meal of spaghetti, and less intimate friends of the family would hardly make a visit so soon after dinnertime. He would speak boldly to Lucia, and the matter would be settled. They might as well be married soon; he had a nice little

"Would I have disturbed you flat over his store, and would buy and Lucia is happy, tomorrow, maybe he have dinner, maybe no.

Nickie Columpo," he ventured to say, breaking the long silence which had followed Mr. Montenaro's words. This was the only ray of 'He comes every day; she smiles en he comes," Mr. Montenaro when he comes,'

said, decidedly, and his wife nodded "Every day, and they talk and laugh all the time. How do they

laugh!" she murmured.
After a pause, she said thought fully, "It's the foolish boys they like, these silly girls!" And then, quite suddenly she laughed, adding, I was so myself: that's why I liked

deep, pleasant voice. Nickie Col-umpo was the most formidable of and still Tony had not moved. He his rivals, the only one whom Tony feared sufficiently cordially to feared sufficiently cordially to dislike—a good-looking, boyish fellow, with pockets as light as his thought, and planned, and grieved. It was almost 9 o'clock when, at length, he rose, slipped into his old, every-day coat, stole from the house way of a rear door, that he might escape the questions of curi-ous neighbors, and walked slowly down St. Louis Avenue. All the way to Eighth street he went, and entered a shabby, third-class rooming house, which faced the railroad

tracks. A slatternly woman admitted him and, in answer to Tony's question, directed him to Room 21, on the third floor. "He came in whistling, not five minutes ago," she added,

ness to tell all she knows. Slowly and wearily Tony grope his way up two flights of ill-lighted, creaking stairs, and knocked at the door marked 21. It was Nickie Columpo who opened it. For a moment Nickie peered at Tony, not recognizing him before he exclaimed, "Is that you, Tony Teatino? This old hall is as dark as a dungeon."

"Yes, it is I, Nick. It is late, but I came on business. I—I could not wait even until tomorrow." Tony

"Why should I think such things? One would imagine that I did not wish the child well. You must wait, M'sieu, until you are sure. You must use what influence you have before returning again. But after all it is a foolish fear. Who would that the child will have the come when I do, so for returning again. But after and following him down the aisle, and following him down the aisle, when at last Sunday suit and his best purple tie; his shoes had been polished, and his bat carefully brushed, but, in spite when he came in.) "Why, its broad surjoints and all the others will have to come when I do, so was like him. "A meek, quiet, bits a foolish fear. Who would and following him down the aisle, when at last surjoints over the visit. He knew hat carefully brushed, but, in spite of all this, no one would have taken him for a lover. The expression of his ordinarily mild and gentle face was not amorous, but grimly deter and following him down the aisle, when at last that transfer and it is a foolish fear. Who would and following him down the aisle, when at last that transfer and his best purple tie; his shoes had been polished, and his bat carefully brushed, but, in spite of all this, no one would have taken him for a lover. The expression of his ordinarily mild and gentle face was not amorous, but grimly deter." We'll say 9 o'clock, Lucia, since over the visit. He knew hat carefully brushed, but, in spite will have to come when I do, so verybody's fun would be spoiled. Wou don't want to spoil everybody's good time, do you, papa?"

"Come, we are there," he cried, and following him down the aisle, with a driving the came in.) "Why, its broad the surprise over the visit. He knew hat carefully brushed, but, in spite with and noded to Tony when he came in.) "Why, its broad say light at 8. And all the others will have to come when I do, so verybody's fun would be spoiled. When he came in.) "Why, its broad the surprise over the visit. He knew here and proved the surprise over the visit. He knew hat carefully brushed, but, in s Nickie was at no pains to hide his opened the door wide enough for Tony to enter, and swept his hat, a bag of peanuts, and some faded flowers from the seat of the only chair in the room. Tony took it absentmindedly, and Nickie sat near him on the side of his bed, vainly trying to imagine what his

visitor's errand could be.

Tony began his explanations in a low voice, and with a shyness which Nickle interpreted as effeminacy 'Nick, I want to make you an offer I've been in America for nine years nine and a half. My old father and mother and one sister, they still live in Italy, all alone, not far from Naples, and I—I've made up my mind to go back to them. I have a their laughter had hardly died nice little business, a nice, neat fore Mrs. Montenaro sighed deepit, in St. Louis Avenue, near St. Anthony's Church. I've worked hard to make it grow, but I can't take it to Italy, and—I know you have no job because of the strike-so I wonder—if you want my store.' Nickie stared at him for a moment, and then laughed long and moment, and then laughed long and heartily. "I buy your store! You're crazy, Tony Teatino! I couldn't buy a peanut stand! I tell you the truth I have only twenty-five dollars in the world, and I owe twenty-six—and no job—and only five dollars a week from the union

while I am on strike! That's a crazy

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Leading Optometrist St. Thomas Kitchener young boys like you, Nickie. So, I want Lucia to be happy, to be comfortable. I want that more than anything—so I give you my store. You see? And you—and Lucia—"Nickie was not laughing now.

His face was as serious as Tony's own, as he looked at him with very great respect in his handsome black

"I see : you think Lucia loves me and we get married, and I have your store, because you—"
Tony nodded. "I want her to be

Nickie made no direct reply; instead, he held out his hand. like to shake hands with you, Tony
Teatino. You're sure a good
fellow," he said heartily.
Tony complied with his request,

thinking it an unaccountable one, and after their hands fell apart, Nickie explained frankly, straight-

tomorrow, money or no money-we could manage somehow—if she would have me. But she won't. I these days when he asks me, I'll marry him; I will never marry anyone else. And Tony, I thought she

A smile had dawned in Tony's dark eyes. It grew and spread until his face was fairly radiant with joy.

"She meant you, Tony; I'm almost certain she did," Nickie Suddenly Tony rose to go. "It is late; I must go home now," he said.

—Florence Gilmore in The Aye

THE STORY OF CHRIST

BY GIOVANNI PAPINI Copyright, 1923, by Harcourt, Brace & Company Inc. Published by arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate GOOD FRIDAY

The sun rose higher in the clear April sky and now it was near to noon. The contest between the flaccid defender and the furious assailants had wasted most of the morning, and there was no time to lose. According to Mosaic law, the bodies of executed criminals could not remain after sunset on the place of punishment, and April

days are not as long as June days.

Moreover, Caiaphas, reenforced though he was by so many furiously enraged partisans, could not draw a tranquil breath until the Vaga-bond's feet were forever halted, fastened with iron nails on the He remembered how, a few days before, Jesus had entered the Galileans especially, who had followed Him until now, who loved Him, might make some effort at resistance and put off, even if they did not actually prevent, the real votive offering of that day.

Pilate, too, was in haste to have that troublesome, innocent man taken away. He did not wish to think of Him again. He hoped that he would forget after His death that look these words and and have that look, those words and, above all, his own corroding uneasiness, hands, that man in His silence, it seemed to him, was sentencing him to a penalty worse than death itself. Before that scourged man, at the point of death, he felt him-self the guilty one. To vent his uneasiness on those who really caused it, he dictated the wording of the titulus or superscription, which the condemned man was to wear about His neck until it was fastened above His head at the top of the cross, as follows: "Jesus of the cross, as follows: "Jesus of Nazareth the King of the Jews." The Scribe wrote these words three times in three languages in clear, red letters on the white wood.

The leaders of the Jews, who had

remained there, craning their necks, to hasten the preparations, read this sarcastic inscription and protested. They said to Pilate, "Write not, The King of the Jews; but that he said, I am King of the

But the Procurator cut them nort with a dry brevity: "What short with a dry brevity: "! I have written I have written."

These are the last words recorded These are the last words recorded of him, and the most profound! I am forced to make you a present of the life of this man, but I do not deny what I have said. Jesus is a Nazarene, which means also, saint. And He is your King, the wretched King who fits your wretchedness. I wish all men to know how your ill-born race treats saints and kings. It is for this I have written these words in Latin and Greek as well as in Hebrew. And now be off, for I

brought out from the storerooms three massive crosses of pine, the nails, the hammer and the pincers. nails, the hammer and the pincers. The escort was ready. Pilate pronounced the usual formula: "I lictor, expedi crucem." And the sinister procession moved forward. The Centurion rode at the head, he whom Tacitus calls with terrible brevity, "exactor mortis." Immediately after him came, in the midst of the armed legionaries, Jesus and the two thieves who were Jesus and the two thieves who were to be crucified with Him. Each of them carried a cross on his shoul-ders, according to the Roman rule. Tony nodded. "I want her to be happy—I want that most of all," he said, and added anxiously, "You'll take good care of the business, won't you? It's been hard work to get it started."

Nielie med of the business, won't you'll it started."

To be crucified with Him. Each of them carried a cross on his shoulders, according to the Roman rule. And behind them, the shuffling steps and the uproar of the excited crowd, increased at every step by crowd, increased at every step by accomplices and idle sight-seers.

It was Parasceve, the day of preparations, the last night before the Passover. Thousands of lambs' skins were stretched out on the for the stretched out on the still for the stretched out on the stretched sunlit roofs; and from every house rose a column of smoke, delicate as a flower-bud, which opened out in the air and then was lost in the clear, festal sky. Old women with I'd marry Lucia Mintenaro malignant faces, mumbling anathe-norrow, money or no money—we mas, emerged from the dark alleyways; dirty-faced little children trotted along with bundles under would have me. But she won't. I asked her many a time, and she always laughed at me, and said 'No, of course not.' She did until last week. And then when I asked her again she answered, so sweet and earnest, 'Niekie, I like you. I am your friend, but ever since I was a little girl, nine or ten years old, I've known the one I wanted to marry. I like to have some fun, some gay times, first, but one of these days when he asks me. I'll because with the setting of the sun because with the setting of the sun every one was exempt for twentyfour hours from the curse of Adam were all ready for the fire; the loaves of unleavened bread were piled up fresh from the oven; men were decanting the wine, and the children to lend a hand somewhere were cleaning the bitter herbs.

There was no one idle, no one whose heart was not rejoicing at the thought of that festal day of repose, when all families would be gathered about the father, when they would eat in peace and drink they would eat in peace and drink the wine of Thanksgiving from the same cup; and God would be wit-ness of this cheer because the psalms of the grateful would go up to Him from every house. On that day even the poor felt themselves almost rich; and the rich, because of their upwayel profits felt them. of their unusual profits, felt them-selves almost generous; and children whose hopes had not yet been dashed by experience of life felt themselves more loving; and women

more loved. Everywhere there was that peaceful confusion, that good-natured tumult, that joyous bustle which goes before a great, popular feastday. An odor of hope and of Spring purified the old filth of the Jewish ant-heap. And the great eastern sun sent down a flood of light upon the four Hills.

SIMON OF CYRENE

Under that festal sky, through that festal crowd, slow as a funeral procession, the sinister column of the bearers of the cross made its city surrounded with waving branches and joyful hymns. He spoke of joy and of life, and they sure of the city itself, but at period it was full of provinger from everywhere who cials come from everywhere, who had not the same interests and the same passions as the clientele dependent on the Temple. Those to drink the bright, genial wine served on feast-days, to stretch themselves out on their beds to wait for the most longed-for Sabath morning of the year. And the three, cut off forever from those who loved them, would be stretched upon the cross of infamy, would drink only a sip of bitter wine, and, cold in death, would be thrown into the cold earth.

At the sound of the Centurion's

horse, people stepped to one side and stopped to look at the wretched painfully like remorse. Allough he had washed and dried his note, that man in His silence, it mend to him, was sentencing him a penalty worse than death and stopped to look at the wretched men toiling and sweating under their terrible burden. The two thieves seemed more sturdy and callous, but the first, the Man of callous, but the first, the Man of Sorrows, seemed scarcely able to take another step. Worn out by the terrible night, by His four questionings, by the buffetings, by the beatings, by the flogging, disfigured with blood, sweat, saliva, and by the terrible effort of this last task set Him, He did not seem like the fearless young man who a few days before had scoured the few days before had scourged the vermin out of the Temple. His fair, shining face was drawn and contracted by the convulsions of pain; His eyes, red with suppressed tears, were sunken in their sockets; on His shoulders, torn by the rods, His clothes clung to the wounds, increasing His sufferings; His legs, more than His other members, felt this terrible weakness, and they bent under His weight and under bent under his weight and under that of the cross. "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." After the vigil, which had been the beginning of His agony, how many blows had been struck upon that flesh! Judas kiss, the flight of His friends, the rope on His wrists, the

I have loved her more than anyone in the world ever since she was a little child. But the pretty, sweet, gas young girls, they don't care for a man like me—steady, quiet, getting bald. They like the handsome roung hers like you Nikie So. I be about His neck. Others had notice about His neck. Others had gled with the crowd, following reprint out from the storreoms. name, and pointed Him out to their neighbors with learned and com-placent airs. Some of them min-gled with the crowd, following behind to enjoy to the end the spectacle, always new, of a man's death; and more would have fol-lowed if it had not been a day when lowed if it had not been a thome. there was much to do at home. Those who had begun to hope in the despised Him because He Him now despised Him because He had not been stronger, because He had let Himself be taken like any sneak-thief; and to ingratiate themselves with the Priests and Elders mingled with the crowd, they cast out at the false Messiah as He went by some pearly present as He went by some neatly phrased insult. Very few were those who felt any movement of pity to see Him in that situation and among those few were some who did not know who He was, who were moved merely by the natural pity which merely by the natural pity which any crowd feels for condemned men. Some few there were who still felt a little love in their hearts for the Master who had loved the poor, who had healed the sick, who had announced the Kingdom so much more righteous and holy than the kingdoms then in existence and ruining the earth. But these were few, and they were almost ashamed of that secret tenderness for one whom they had shelieved to for one whom they had shelieved to be less hated on more powerful. The greater part laughed, satisfied and contented, as if this funeral

procession had been a part of the feast-day. Only some women, their heads wrapped in their cloaks, came be-

wrapped in their cloaks, came behind all the rest, weeping, but trying to hide this seditious grief.

They had not yet come to the Gate of Gardens, but they were almost there when Jesus, His almost there when Jesus, His strength utterly exhausted, fell to the ground and lay there stretched under His cross. His face had suddenly gone white as snow; the reddend eyelids were dropped over His eyes; He would have seemed dead if it had not been for the pain-ful breath coming and going through His half open reath through His half-open mouth.

They all stopped, and a dense circle of jeering men stretched out their faces and hands towards the fallen man. The Jews, who had followed Him from Caiaphas' house, would not listen to reason.

"He is only pretending," they cried. "Lift Him up! He is a hypocrite! He ought to carry the cross to the last! That is the law! Give Him a kick, as you would to an ass, and let Him get along!'

Others said, "Look at the great king who was to conquer Kingdoms. He cannot manage even two sticks of wood, and yet He wanted to wear armor. He said that He was more than a man, and see, He is a womanish creature who faints away at the first work given Him. He made paralytics walk and He Himself cannot stand up. Give Him a cup of wine to bring back His strength."

But the Centurion who, like Pilate, was in great haste to finish his distasteful task, was experienced in the handling of men, and saw clearly that the unfortunate Jesus would never be able to drag the cross along all the way to Golgotha. He cast his eyes about to find some one to carry that weight. Just at that moment there came in from the country a Cyrenian called Simon, who, at the sight of so many people, had stepped into the crowd and was looking with an astonished and pitying expression at the body prostrate and panting under the two beams. The Centurion saw that he had a friendly look, and furthermore that he was strongly built, and called to him, saying, Take this cross and come after

Without a word the Cyrenian beyed, perhaps out of goodness of heart, but in any case from necessity, because the Roman soldiers in the countries which they occupied had the right to force any one to help them. "If a soldier gives you some task to do," wrote Arrian, University. be careful not to resist him and not to murmur, otherwise you will

be beaten. We know nothing more of the merciful-hearted man who lent his broad countryman's shoulders to lighten Jesus' load, but we know that his sons, Alexander and Rufus, were Christians, and it is extremely probable that they were converted by their father's telling them of the death of which he was an enforced witness.

forward. The procession took up its way again under the noon-day sun, but the two thieves muttered between their teeth that no one thought of them, and that it was not right that that other man by pretending to fall should be freed of His burden while they still were forced to carry theirs. It was favoritism, nothing less, especially as that fellow, to hear what the priests said about Him, was much more guilty than they. From that moment His two companions in punishment, jealous of Him, began to hate Him, and were to insult Him even when they recognised the said of the said o Him even when they were nailed at His side on the crosses which they

Hall expresses the particular nee

U. S. IMMIGRATION ACT HAVING SAD RESULTS

Washington.-Theiniquitouseffect of the Immigration Act of 1924 in separating families of immigrants and promoting immorality and suffering has recently brought to the N. C. W. C. protests and pleas for aid from national agencies in three countries. This does not take into account the numerous individual cases of this nature which the N. C. W. C. Bureau of Immigration is attempting to solve almost daily. Literally thousands of families are kept separated by the operation of the Act of 1924, says the N. C. W. C. Bureau. The cases are numbered in the hundreds in half a dozen nations, and large numbers exist in every quota country. Yet to provide for the admission at once of all separated wives and children, it is pointed out, would produce so little effect on general immigration to the United States that it would

time preventing immeasurable social Some of the pleas received are pitiful, others bewildered. In virtually every instance the Euro-pean peoples express themselves as unable to understand how United States reconciles its name for high idealism with the separa-tion of wives and little children from their husbands and fathers. HOW SEPARATIONS WERE BROUGHT ABOUT

The situation complained of was brought about as follows: Previous to quota restriction, immigration to the United States was virtually unlimited. Accordingly, many heads of families came to the new country alone, preferring to establish a home before bringing their wives and children; with no restrictions, they were confident their families they were confident their families could come to them when they had obtained work and were prepared to care for them.

Then came the Act of 1921, with its restrictions, and the Act of 1924 tightening the bars. Many thousands of families were caught temporarily separated. But the latter act made no provision what-ever for this emergency; under it, wives and children of men resident in the United States but not yet citizens were given no preference, but were forced to take their turn in the regular quotas. Many of these quotas, however, were so small—several are only 100 a year—that thousands of separated wives faced, and still face, a wait of as long as five years before rejoining their husbands. Added to the difficulty in the fact that the culty is the fact that 50 per cent. of such quotas as are allowed is reserved for classes not including the wives and children of residents faints of the United States who are not

citizens. If a man became a citizen, his wife and children were entitled to non-quota status and their coming was hastened. But it requires five years for a man to become a citizen. Moreover, a majority of the courts in the United States considering such cases have held that an mmigrant is barred from becoming a citizen while his family is in Europe. The man's interest and loyalty, and hence his legal residence, are in the land where his wife and family live, say these

Thus there is brought about the contradictory situation of a man's citizenship being withheld until his family joins him, and at the same time his family being denied rompt entry to the United States because he is not a citizen.

VOICE OF CONVENT" THEME OF ADDRESS

Cleveland, June 12.—"The Voice of the Convent" was the theme of of an address here yesterday before the alumni of St. Joseph's Academy, by Rev. Joha Cavanaugh, C. S. C., ormer president of Notre Dame

"The voice of the convent," Dr. Cavanaugh said, "is the answer to the problems that confront the Catholic girl of today. It is the same voice that has been spoken from every convent since the motherhood of Mary began and it rings like sweet, remembered music 'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His justice and all other things will be added unto you.' Seek God and finding Him you will infallibly have happiness. 'All other things.' Two soldiers helped the fallen All things that exclude God are man up on His feet, and urged Him idols and the worship of them putting them above God or seeking them first in idolatry. The kingdom of any ruler is where his name is honored, his laws obeyed, his plans and purposes loyally supported. The Kingdom of God is that apprint and purpose the control of the control spiritual dominion made human hearts where His will

reigns supreme. "'Seek that kingdom,' says the voice of the convent, "live within it and all other things shall be added unto you. The enemies of that kingdom may experience thrills, but they can know no true joy."

SISTERS' COLLEGE NEW WING

Washington, D. C.—Work has begun on the new south wing of Brady Memorial Hall of the Catholic Sisters' College. This commodious addition will complete the large main building of the University College which is intended for the higher education of the Catholic Sisteman and America. Sisterhoods of America.
Of fireproof construction, Brady

of the college in terms of quiet dignity and grace, devoid of osten-tation and entirely suggestive of the purposes for which it was designed

The central portion of the building provides for administration, class rooms, offices, etc., on the main floor. The ground floor plan provides dining rooms, kitchen, serving pantries, cold storage and the necessary storage spaces. In the north wing, recently completed, the Sisters' chapel with sacristies, etc., occupies the main floor. The second story is allotted to dormitory purposes. In the basement of the north wing are a series of piano practice rooms, a large dining room to provide for floor space increases demanded by the growth of the

The south wing, symmetrical with the Chapel wing to the north in exterior effect and similarly approached through an open portico, is entirely devoted to the work in biology, physics and chemistry These three departments, each con physics and chemistry. be unnoticeable, while at the same sisting of laboratories, lecture halls, and professors' studies, insure working facilities for the intimate requirements of the science departments in well lighted, well ventilated and generously proportioned

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1925

LOOK HERE UPON THIS PICTURE-AND ON THIS

In another column of THE CATHO-London to the Catholic hierarchy of Great Britain.

In itself this is interesting reading; but its deep significance can a noxious weed. not be realized unless we go back a few years to the reestablishment of the hierarchy in England. This humor, of course, but delicious. event occurred in 1850. There are the centre to the sea.

of knowing English history.

statesmen, clergymen, etc., of the their own country. They had been,

indignation, wrote:

"But if this appointment of Dr. Wiseman to the See of Westminster] of England threw off its yoke. . . this title for this illegitimate prel- tropics have for snow-shoes

ate is equal to its arrogance. . ." By the time Cardinal Wiseman reached England in 1850 the fanati- Times to the evil reaction which this cal fury of the agitation had reached latest Papal Aggression in Engits height. Every article in The land was likely to have in Ireland! Times on "Papal Aggression" was more bitter than its predecessor; to get inside the English mentality Miletopolis. the Premier's famous letter to the of seventy-five years ago; to try to Bishop of Durham, inveighing understand the expression: "the against the Pope's action as "insolent and insidious," fanned the flame; Queen Victoria showed her sympathy with the agitation in her reply to an address from the Anglican bishops: riotous public meetings, and the burning in effigy of pope, cardinals and prelates kept the whole country in a state of ferment.

But a few more quotations may serve better than any description at the Reformation. . . by throwing their own lurid light on the England of seventy-five short

One of the new Catholic bishops, appeal :

"Let Dr. Ullathorne imagine, if he can, that the foundations of his Elizabeth when she had herself episcopal chair will only be con- made Pope of the Church of Engsolidated by the interference of the land. The allusion to the Queen's State. We tell him that the days spiritual authority is obvious. of his episcopate are numbered: built upon a rock, but merely Durham: because his appointment has been adroitly made during the recess of Parliament, that he is in the enjoy- upon our Protestantism as 'insolent ment of that seat, the foundations and insidious; and I therefore feel of which he dreams are eternal; and as indignant as you can do upon the that though it be not in the power subject. . . . There is an of our Legislature to prevent him assumption of power in all the from having been the first Roman documents which have come from the Mayor of Wimbledon, the Mayor Catholic Bishop of Birmingham, it Rome,—a pretension to supremacy of Lymington, and the Mayor of Committee—the Divorce Committee will be most assuredly their will, over the realm of England, and a Margate. and completely in their power, to claim to sole and undivided sway, provide that he will be the last. which is inconsistent with the

a few restless converts, and the and with the spiritual independence den. Lord Veaux of Harrowden, and act on the reports of the Senate had not so much of the consolation tively by our contemporary the ecclesiastics, this country, but two Roman Catholic times. . . should be the theatre of dissensions which have urged on one party even

successful or unsuccessful, must be equally pernicious to Ireland. . The ' 'few restless converts whose "fiery zeal" was so distasteful to the pompous editor of The Thunderer included Newman, Manning, Faber, Dalgairns, Marshall

and a host of other earnest, holy University lights who had been of their forefathers. The stream of LIC RECORD we give an account of converts has never ceased pouring an exceptionally brilliant reception its vivifying waters on the replanttendered by the Lord Mayor of ing of the old Faith on the soil of that England which it had Christianized and civilized: but from which it had been uprooted and cast out as

The Thunderer's reference to Ireland is full of humor-unconscious

At this very time that The Times those yet living whose memory goes was fuming over the restoration of back to this pregnant date. The the Catholic hierarchy to England fathers and mothers of many of Ireland enjoyed the blessing of a us were yet in their prime in 1850. double hierarchy. The Catholic, Yet in 1850, when Pius IX. restored | that England had never succeeded to England its Catholic hierarchy, in entirely uprooting even when there was a volcanic eruption of priest-hunting was a lucrative bigotry that spread the hot lava profession, and the hierarchy of intolerance over England from of the Church of Ireland that had been imposed-super-Just seventy-five years ago-an imposed-on it by the British average life time: but a useful and Parliament. And this new perfectilluminating object lesson in history ly legal-in fact law-made-Irish may be learned in recalling that hierarchy was not for those who page of history which historians fain wanted it and supported it. Oh, would leave blank; and blank it no! The hierarchy of the Englishis in the minds of many who boast | made Church of Ireland was imposed on the Catholic people of Ireland. A graphic reconstruction of that This Catholic people had been eventful period can best be made robbed of their land and their by simply quoting the newspapers, living, their very right to live in vited them to look? of course, robbed of all right to The Times, Oct. 14, 1850, after a govern themselves or their country. ponderously facetious introduction, Then this alien Church stole the Cathevidently at the white heat of olic cathedrals and churches, put in her own bishops and priests, and compelled the despoiled, landlordridden, tax-ridden, impoverished be not intended as a clumsy joke Irish people to support, in addition we confess that we can only regard to all else, the strangling incubus it as one of the grossest acts of of this alien Church. Tithes-one folly and impertinence which the tenth of all they produced—went to commit since the Crown and people | believe in and a parasitic hierarchy and clergy for whom they had as The absurdity of the selection of little use as the inhabitants of the

> So we need hardly point the moral of the ominous reference of The But is it not worth while trying guilt which they toward Ireland!"

> more quotations. Let a few abbreviated ones suffice :

The Anglican Bishops in an address to the Queen: "We consider it our duty to record our united protest/against this attempt to subject our people to a spiritual tyranny from which they were freed

Her Majesty "heartily concurred;" and amongst other things said: "It will continue to be, as it ever has been, my utmost Dr. Ullathorne, had issued a Pastoral endeavor in the exercise of the Letter with the view and purpose of power and authority entrusted to calming the excited feelings of his me, as the Supreme Governor of countrymen. This was in November | this realm, to maintain the inde-1850: and this is how The Times pendence and to uphold the constireflected the reaction of Protestant tutional liberties of my people England to Bishop Ullathorne's against all aggressions and encroachments." "Supreme Governor" was the title assumed by

Lord John Russell, the Prime and that it is not because his chair is Minister, wrote to the Bishop of

"I agree with you in considering the late aggression of the Pope . It is melancholy to think gueen's supremacy, with the Kenmare, Viscount FitzAlan, Lord Commons—or the Senate either for they suffered and lived out a miser- Popes afew have not been edifying in bristle with denunciation of the

Lord John Russell's warning "Call to Action" of today is directed Gordon-Watson, Sir Giles Gilbert solely against the Anglo Catholic Scott, and Sir John Aspinall. movement within the Church of

lowing outburst of an Anglican clergyman in the pulpit will suffice:

to administer the Confession in this | Shepherd, Mgr. Barton-Brown, transfer the evil from one part of the world to the other. Capital Death alone would prevent the evil. That is my sober conviction.'

Yet at the Anglo-Catholic Congress in London a year or so ago it was openly advertised in the public Anglican Churches!

were Prime Minister he would de- Mr. A. H. Atteridge, Mr. G. A. de mand a humble apology from the Lisle Lee, C. B., Mr. G. F. Shee, Pope and in its default "then, in Mr. A. H. Pollen, Mr. A. C. Taylor, the name of Protestant England" Mr. F. Bickerstaffe-Drew, Mr. J. S.

however, that it was best to re- McDonagh, Mr. Hugo Young, Mr. produce the conditions of the time T. Scanlan, Mr. L. C. Lindsay, Mr. in such a way that our readers B. Aspinall, K. C. might be enabled to visualize the Maj. A. Waley, Prof. de Zulueta, first picture upon which we have in- Mr. E. J. Bellord, Mr. F. F. Urqu-

And now look on this other picture. It is outlined elsewhere in Stokes, R. A., Lieut.-Col. Fox, Mr. the description of London's Catho- P. J. Dillon, Lieut.-Col. Mackenzie lic Lord Mayor's reception to the Rogan, Capt. A. Kerr, Mr. H. T. Catholic hierarchy of England.

we subjoin an incomplete list of the Mr. Seymour Hicks, Maj. J. E. distinguished guests:

Catholic leaders in all walks of life were present at the Lord Mayor Mr. R. Anning Bell, R. A., Lieut.of London's banquet at the Mansion | Col. J. O'Hea, Mr. Paul Kelly, Mr. House in honor of the Hierarchy on P. Fooks, Mr. H. Norman, C. B., Court of Rome has ventured to support a Church they did not Monday evening. A representative Dr. Philip Hamill, Mr. C. E. B. list of guests appears below.

> the Bishop of Brentwood, the Bishop Richard Terry, Mr. Theobald Scotia; and from them it had been of Hexham and Newcastle, and the Mathew, Mr. J. P. Collins, Mr. Bishop of Lancaster. The Arch- Michael McDonnell, and Capt. bishop of Bombay was also present, Maxted, M. C.

quest list were : The Right Hon | weit have incurred T. P. O'Connor, Sir N. Grattan Dovle, Sir Gerald Strickland, We had intended to give several G. C. M. G., Mr. F. N. Blundell, Major G. Hennessy (Lord of the Treasury,) Major Malone, Mr. J. Sexton, the Right Hon. James Wheatley, Lord Colum Crichton Stuart, the Right Hon. J. F. Hope (Chairman of Committees of the House of Commons,) Capt. A. Evans. Mr. E. A. Harney, K.C., Mr. Michell Banks, K.C., and Capt. A. Hone.

> Alderman Sir John Knill, Bt. K. C. S. G., a former Catholic Lord justice. Mayor of London, sat opposite the present Lord Mayor.

Ambassadors present were those of Italy, Belgium, Portugal, and Brazil; the Ministers those of Colombia and Venezuela. The High-Commissioner for the Irish Free State was at the top table.

Numerous countries were represented by their Consuls General: Poland, Ecuador, Chili, Venezuela, Panama Republic, Monaco, Uruguay, Argentine, Bolivia, Paraguay, Brazil, France, Belgium, Spain, Peru, and Portugal.

and the Charge d'Affaires of Peru. Civic dignitaries were present in and death. the persons of the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, the Lord Mayor of Hull, the Mayor of Southampton, the Mayor of Durham, the Mayor of crude and ill-informed views.

Widnes, the Mayor of Workington,

Famous Catholic laymen included

inflated pride of a few ambitious of the nation, as asserted even in Lord Dormer, Lord Clifford of Divorce Committee. Chudleigh, Lord French, Lord The Senate seems to be intoxi- had in other countries and amongst we do not recall a more effective months ago so perfect and so united, There is a danger, however, which Rotherham, Lord Morris, Sir James cated with its own irresponsibility. other peoples. alarms me much more than an O'Connor, Sir Westby Perceval, Sir aggression of a foreign sovereign. T. Molony, the Hon. Everard Fieldto the shedding of blood. Heavy as Clergymen of our own Church, who ing, Sir J. D. Connolly, Lord Staf- last eruption of Senatorial senility. ment, they persisted year after year cannot do better than reproduce the have subscribed the thirty-nine ford, Sir Francis Anderton, Sir If the House of Commons has been until death stopped their efforts. Herald's remarks. have done this thing, it is nothing Articles, have been the most for- Stephen Killik, Sir Herbert Walker, sincere throughout this Home Bank Had whole tribes been coming easily when compared with the guilt which ward in leading their flocks, 'step Sir Arthur Dick, Sir Edward Henry, case it will promptly reject the into the fold of Christ it is obvious they have incurred toward Ireland. by step, to the very verge of the Sir John Lavery, Mr. Justice Senate "amendments," and place in how much that consolation would as was his pontificate, was grossly Russell, Sir Henry Jerningham, Sir the supplementary estimates the have made up to them for the daily slandered by his political enemies William Tyrell, Sir Cecil Pereira, amount which, after mature in misery of their lives. against the Romanizing tendencies Sir Walter Townley, Sir Gilbert of the Ritualists of that day has a Grindle, Sir Philip Gibbs, Judge been recognized as satisfying "a can hardly bear to read of even Thurston, S. J., writing in The strangely familiar sound; but the Parfitt, Sir John Gilbert, Sir Charles moral claim in equity."

> Abbot of Downside, the Abbot of As a sample of the fury that in- Farnborough, Mgr. Jackman, Mgr. ton, Canon Doyle, Canon Palmer, Canon Sutcliffe, Canon Curtis, "I would make it a capital offence | Canon Sheen, Canon Carey, Canon country. Transportation would not Mgr. Bickerstaffe-Drew, Mgr. J. P. satisfy me, for that would merely Molony, Mgr. C. E. Brown, Mgr. A. S. Barnes, Mgr. Charles Coote, Mgr. Watson, Canon Pownall, punishment alone would satisfy me. | Canon McCall, Canon Cooney, Mgr. Nolan, Dr. Vance, and Mgr. Carton de Wiart.

> Others present included Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Barthorpe, Mr. Sheriff Downer, Sir Thomas press that Confessions would be Gallwey, Sir Mark Sheldon, Sir heard at twenty different designated | William Soulsby, Mr. G. Elliott Anstruther, Prof. E. Prestage, A noble Lord declared that if he Prof. E. Gardner, Mr. E. Bullough, he would declare war against him! Francy, Maj. A. E. Wood, Mr. H. J. Much more might be said of this Gower, Mr. Bernard Holland, C. B., eventful period. We have thought, Mr. Ernest Oldmeadow, Mr. Michael

hart, Mr. Adrian Gilbert Scott, Mr. Ezechiel, C. M. G., Mr. Adrian McAuliffe, Lieut.-Col. Edmonstone Further to complete the picture Cranstoun, Prof. W. A. S. Hewins, Hartford Platt, Col. E. Wood, Mr. Andre Simon, Mr. John McCormack, Goulden, Mr. L. G. Dillon, Mr. Frank and to put up with. They were not Members of the Hierarchy present Finn, Mr. W. P. Mara, Mr. J. D. were: His Eminence Cardinal Gregory, Maj. C. J. Vaughan, of Bourne, the Bishop of Plymouth, Courtfield, Mr. F. Laing, K. C., Sir

as were the titular Bishops of The contrast is as vivid as that Cambysopolis, Metellopolis and between the pictures Hamlet showed his mother. It suggests a Members of Parliament on the thousand reflections. They must

> THE SENATE AND THE HOME BANK

approach yet attainable to human life in Indian villages.

mitted to a jury of seventy-two or | consider the moral and mental diffiof Commons, men presumably of had one purpose and one only: higher average intelligence than the which was to rescue some of those ordinary jury men, and equal at least poor wretches from the power of Catholics; they are phlegmatic until in their native sense of justice and the devil; to make known to them equity. This large House of Com- the true God, and the Son of God, merce Committee-brought in a the ambition that possessed them. depositors had "a moral right in possess the heart of a man. It is equity" to compensation. The nobler than all other ambitions in matter had been threshed out with the same proportion in which God quite as much legal and judicial is greater than all that He has The Italian Consul was present, and certainly given more time and the Charge d'Affaires of Salvador, careful consideration than the ordia a man's entering upon such an nary jury gives in matters of life ambition that his disappointment at

Yet the Senate after a few hours great. consideration calmly sets aside the

This is all the more amazing when we recall the fact that a Senate -is practically judge and jury in all divorce cases. It is the rarest peculiarly hard against the imprestite authority of the Holy See on the Earl of Denbigh, the Earl of thing in the world for the House of

ing.

PIONEER PRIESTS

By THE ORSERVER

The Catholic Church has a great number of names on her calendar of the Saints and the Beatified; but not one of them has been placed there hastily. It is nearly two hundred and eighty years since the Jesuit priests, who were beatified last week, died for our holy religion in the wilds of this new country; but only now are they officially classified as Blessed.

The career and death of these noble and brave men are an inspiration and an incentive to poor, weak. fallen humanity. Not that many can be expected to rise to such heights of heroism: but, at the least, their lives and their deaths may be the means of our doing our manner that may win us some reward at the hands of God.

The lives of these holy men were so miserable in all that has to do with bodily comfort, that death itself must have lost some of its terrors when it relieved them from a life that was one long misery. Yet, they knew well what was ahead of them when they came to the people of France or those of any Canada, and entered the unbroken other country: forests, the dwelling places of degraded and savage men who were so low down in the classifications of humanity that mere contact with them must have been exceedingly distasteful to men who came from a country of refinement and luxury, men who were themselves cultured and educated gentlemen. They the first missionaries to come to North America. Before them there had been missionaries in Nova heard in France what were the conditions of life, and what the difficulties in the attempts to evangelize the savages of this continent.

they came, and came cheerfully. just published by the Missionary They entered into the daily lives of Union we learn that in the year the degraded Indians. They lived 1923 Paris contributed for the Prowith them and shared their toil. They bore with patience their suspicions, endured their insults, were Strasbourgh, 280,000; and Lyons, When matters affecting property poor as they were poor, hungry or even life itself are in litigation when the Indians were hungry; and Holy Childhood, Paris gave for 1928 twelve good men and true, average, always with the light hearts which everyday men, hear and weigh the are consecrated to God. But if of Malines, Belgium, gave over evidence and bring in their verdict. they found happiness in doing the 325,000. So far only the United That settles the matter. We are work of the Master, how often States is superior to France in connot obliged to believe that the were they not hard put to it, in a tributions to these two funds menverdict is the infallible judgment of physical sense, to overcome their infallible men; but the jury's disgust and their sheer physical verdict is accepted as the nearest horror at the sights and sounds of

It must have been a long martyr-The Home Bank case was sub- dom, even in that way; and then seventy-four members of the House culties of their terrible task. They mons jury—the Banking and Com- our Divine Redeemer. That was foe. verdict that the Home Bank It is the noblest ambition that can aid and guidance as any jury trial; made. This was their ambition; and it is one of the consequences of not attaining it is correspondingly

It was upon such considerations most bitterly; for they soon realized that the Indians of North America were extremely hard to make into Christians. Their hearts were testant controversialists to impugn sions of Christianity. So, when the ground that in the long line of

vestigation and deliberation, has Their sufferings were such as we after this great lapse of time. Month, dryly observes that "if you If the House of Commons accept Their tortures were peculiarly try to scour a negro you will only the Senate "amendments" then we devilish in their atrocity and their waste your soap." He then pro-Among the clergy were the think the Hansard report of Sir malignity. All that superstition ceeds to give the facts, not as England; only secondarily is the Rectors of Stonyhurst, Downside, Henry Drayton's contributions to can add to cruelty in the darkest stated, very edifying, which Mgr. appeal to the traditional hatred Beaumont, St. Edmund's, Ware, St. the Home Bank debate will be found places of the earth was practiced on de Roo, the biographer in question carried by the tide of the Oxford of the old religion of the fore- Bede's College, Manchester, the not only interesting but illuminat- these poor men-poor as we estimate poverty in this world, but oh! no historian, and no Catholic needs how rich they were when they stood to hide, and quotes the Venetian spired the less responsible the fol- Evans, Mgr. Coote, Mgr. Pinning- THE BEATIFICATION OF THE before Him who is the judge of chronicler who affirmed that "Alexspiritual wealth.

which badly needs some such inspir- great vices." ation. They make selfish luxury stand ashamed. They make halfhearted Catholicism feel mean and small. We cannot all give our lives admission is very annoying for unto death for the Faith; but can Catholics, as it gives point to many we not, at least, think a little less of our worthless and unimportant there is no help for it. Truth and selves and a little more of Him facts first, attenuated by whatever whose cause and whose rights have inspired so many heroes to lives of misery and deaths of horror if by so bered one black sheep, that God's living and so dying even a few souls | Church includes angels, saints and might be saved for Him?

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE NEWLY appointed Archbishop of Genoa has entered into the possession of his See. An interesting little part for our holy Church in a fact is that his episcopal residence is within a stone's throw of the house in which Daniel O'Connell. the Irish Liberator, breathed his last while on his way, in shattered health, to Rome.

> A FRENCH Catholic paper publishes the following advertisement, which should be lost upon neither

> > WANTED

From 2 to 300,000 persons without faith, without conviction, without religion, to nurse the sick, to feed the aged and homeless, to rear the orphans, teach children, care for the insane and dress the wounds of incurables, etc.

ON CONDITION THAT these 2 to 300,000 heroes or heroines knew just what they had to meet | will devote their whole lives to this work, ten hours a day, free of charge, accepting calumnies for their sole wage, being content if they are merely allowed to exist!

France gives annually to Catholic missions shows that, notwithstand ing all the efforts of Freethinkers NO SINGLE ADVERSE COMMENT Knowing what it meant to them Catholic to the core. From figures pagation of the Faith the sum of Oregon school law decision created 207,000 franca: Metz. 800,000 · 1,000,000. For the Work of the 135,000 francs, and the Archdiocese tioned above. She is still first in the number of missionaries, male and female, that leave French shores every year for the Catholic Missions. How is it, then, that men such as M. Combes and M. Herriot are able to make France from time to time appear to be a non-Christian confidence the country reposes in it.

nation? Because poor agitating That it should be possible to qualities are shown by the French you put arms in their hands on the battlefield fighting against a foreign

IT WILL be pleasing news to Catholics of Scottish descent that the rulings. Scots College, Rome, continues to increase and prosper. Cardinal De Lai recently laid the foundation stone of a new wing designed to accommodate the increasing personnel of the student body. Since the elevation of Mgr. Mackintosh to the Archiepiscopal See of Glasgow, the rector has been Mgr. Chapperverdict and substitutes its own that the Jesuit priests who died in Rector, under whose administrathis country, were disappointed the tion the splendid traditions of the college have been fully maintained.

THE ATTEMPT often made by Prothat, to gratify the fire-new zeal of rights of our Bishops and Clergy, Howard of Glossop, Viscount Camp- that matter—to refuse to accept able life in continual suffering, they their lives is dealt with very effectives is dealt with very effectives and clergy.

of results as some missionaries have Catholic Herald of India. Indeed and at the same time more concise The House of Commons should It is specially to their credit that statement of the case from the Cathperemptorily refuse to accept this under this continual discourage- lic side, and therefore feel that we

> THAT ALEXANDER VI., disedifying has been shown. In reviewing the ander was a pontiff whose splendid They are an inspiration to an age qualities were matched by equally

> > "In spite of extenuating circumstances," says the Herald, "the a Protestant pamphleteer; but consolation we may derive from the fact that the twelve Apostles numothers, that Popes are not impeccable, that many of them were saints, and that Alexander VI. was the great grandfather of St. Francis Borgia. But of course the Pope was not aware of that."

"BUT THERE is something more in all this. The Catholic attitude with regard to the Popes is this: Here is a succession line of 266 Popes; 82 of them were saints, a dozen were worldly, half a dozen were cheap and doubtful, one was positively bad, the others were good men: dismiss the bad one and consider the saints. The pamphleteer reverses the attitude; he dismisses the saints, and considers the bad Pope. There exists infinitely more Protestant literature on Alexander VI. than there exists about the 82 saintly Popes. There seems to be neither time nor taste for these. There is no discussing tastes, and each one chooses the mental food that suits him, that is all that can possibly be said to the tons of American literature on Alexander VI. that is unloaded on the shores of India.

The amount of money which 490 PAPERS IN 44 STATES UNANIMOUS

and the Lodges, the country is FOUND IN NATIONAL SURVEY OF EDITORIALS

Washington, June 19 .- A survey the length and breadth of the country, as reflected in secular news-paper editorials, reveals the follow-

ing astonishing fact:
Of the 490 editorials studied, which were printed in 44 States, the District of Columbia and Canada, no single one contains a word of adverse comment, disappointment or chagrin at the decision.

On the contrary, barely a score of the newspapers are even moderate in their commendation of the outome. The comments range from statements that the decision was expected and plainly just, to dozens of the strongest arraignments of the bigotry which brought up the case and unstinted praise of Supreme Court for vindicating the

gather editorials from 490 secular papers, in 44 commonwealths, only a few days after the Supreme Court acted, is significant in itself of the importance the country at attaches to the decision. That the popular verdict should be so unanimously favorable is perhaps unique in the case of Supreme Court

The New York Bulletin takes note of this phenomenon in the following words :

Through its decision in the socalled Oregon school case, the Unit-ed States Supreme Court has excited editors more than in any in-stance since the hectic 'trust busting' days when it was convenient for politicians to assail the court because it refused to do what was

illegal. But nowhere do you find criticism of the decision, unless you deign the notice of carping attacks of the Klan organs that are strained in their efforts to be patriotic now that the Constitution of the nation defeats them in their supreme endeavor.

of the decision are no less ardent. Some of them are as follows: 'declaration of American freedom,' challenge to Socialistic invasion. 'a beacon light renewing confidence in our scheme of government,"
"memorable service to the cause of
human freedom," "heavy blow at
those of narrow and selfish vision," "blow at the activities of the Ku Klux Klan," "blow at paternalism," "great public service," "upholds a cherished right," "sound in Americanism and common sense," "signal victory for freedom of education in the true American sense," "bes

ational court job of the times," 'a knockout blow at intolerance."
Titles of some of the editorials are: "A Decision Against Tyranny,"
"Policious Freedom Stays," 'A "Religious Freedom Stays," 'A Blow at State Socialism," "A Wise Decision," "A Bad Law Voided," "Constitution Vindicated," "End of a Bad Law," "Children Not State a Bad Law," "Children Not State Owned," "Bigotry Suppressed,"
"A Wholesome Decision," "Educational Freedom Upheld," "Safeguarding Our Liberties," "Supreme Court Jolts K. K. K.," "We Will Not be Russianized," "Hits Paternalism," "The Bigot's Progress," "A Victory for Liberty and Tolerance."

THE END OF SCHOOL STRIFE

The survey reveals a belief on the part of many of the writers that the decision settles once and for all which voted on a similar law, now views the situation. In addition. the editors develop new and interesting phases of the question.

The effort to destroy Parochial and all other Private schools had already begun to ebb," says Mark Sullivan in his editorial column. 'It was at high tide when the Ku similar one even before that.

"That' the agitation had already begun to ebb is suggested by the fact that last Fall a proposed law against Parochial and other Private hools, practically identical with the Oregon one, was voted on and defeated in the State of Washington. The present Supreme Court decision on the Oregon case, coupled with a subsidence of the emotions seems now forestalled. The Tacoma that gave rise to the Oregon law, will probably end that movement

for this generation." The Boston Traveler declares: "Fortunately, the prolonged debate over the status of Religious and the recent election would not be Private schools in the United States has now been definitely settled.

The New Orleans States has a like view. It says: "The highest court in the land having spoken, we shall probably have an end of the agitaprobably have an end of the agree tion periodically developing in favor of State legislation looking to the suppression of schools which this or that religious denomination may elect to create and maintain."

'However wise or foolish, benign or sinister may have been the purposes underlying the Oregon move-ment to put the Parochial and Denominational schools out of business," remarks the Birmingham News, "it is assuredly a sound and wholesome gesture on the part of the Supreme Court to end at once an agitation for the abridgement of liberties of the individual

The Bowling Green (Ky.) Journal says: "Several other States have witnessed agitation for the passage of laws similar to that of Oregon, but the decision of the Supreme Court will put an end to further attempts to legislate schools out of existence. legislate Private

Three or four writers mention lightly the possibility of an attempt to put through an amendment to the Federal Constitution incorporating the objects of the Oregon law, but most of these seem to agree with the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, which remarks: "We do not believe that any such amendment will be submitted and certainly it would never be adopted "

MICHIGAN EXPRESSES RELIEF

Michigan's editors have some significant things to say, since their State has just refused to enact a law similar to Oregon's, and there survey, and all applaud the decisdozen of them breathe a prayerful sigh of relief as they affirm that the Oregon decision forestalls any attempt to revive the

subject from Michigan politics in degree of peace and understanding, the future," declared the Detroit for example, in the State of Indiana, the future," declared the Detroit for example, in the State of Indiana, Courier, "but ends the aspirations and that agitation of the issues in for office of one James Hamilton volved in the Oregon case need not afflict Hoosierdom further."

gan.'')
"May it now rest for all time," is
"Detroit News. the requiem of the Detroit News. 'Attempts made in Michigan to

have been defeated by overwhelming majorities," says the Kalamazoo Ing majorities, says the Kalamazoo Gazette. "Even when the last effort to this end was crushed by the voters in November, it was generally believed that the advogance of the west legislation would today accept its own three years ago," remarks effort to this end was crushed by the voters in November, it was generally believed that the advogance of the west legislation would today accept its own three years ago," remarks effort to this end was crushed by the voters in November, it was in 1922, and tinue their campaign in the future. The Supreme Court's ruling in the

rulings. For Michigan it will close a biennial controversy which has been the rifest source of ill will in our State political life.

PERMANENT QUIETUS

The Detroit Free Press believes the same. 'It ought to quiet permanently the participators in the pernicious, intolerant, un-American movement against individual rights and the privileges of parenthood which it condemns," says this

This statement by the court will displease socialists and a few bigots. But it will be welcomed by intelligent, liberty-loving, liberty-conceding believers in tolerance and fair dealing, who make up the great mass of the people of the nation."

The Muskegon Chronicle says: "Thus there is eliminated from the body politic of the United States the

when it said: "It was inferred in all the propaganda broadcast by the backers of the proposed anti-parochial school amendment in Michigan that the Private schools, and especially Roman Catholic Private schools, are unpatriotic. But it is the much-agitated question of Parochial and Public schools. It significant that there was no gives an indication of how Michigan. Supreme Court of this.

Following are some expressions Following are some expressions creeds and races. * * * It is from other Michigan papers: "fur-hoped that no such measure will ther campaigns along the same lines in Michigan and other States will be abandoned as useless strifebreeders;" "settles an issue which has stirred the fires of religious bigotry in Michigan and other States. It puts an end to repeated Klux Klan was at high tide, about States. It puts an end to repeated 1922, which was the year the Oregon attempts to put a ban on Parochial School law was passed, although the strictly historical fact is that Michited and Private schools, closing forever the gateway to law of this character. gan had passed such an act before of ter;" "it seems safe to predict Oregon, and Nebraska a closely that the issue is dead in Michigan, as it must be dead anywhere in the Union;" "the Supreme Court of Union;" "the Supreme Court of the United States, therefore, has done Michigan, as well as Oregon, a had to fall."

good turn."
Washington is another State which has had experience in voting down an anti-Parochial school law, and which apparently is gratified

Ledger says:
"This decision effectively disposes of the matter and the numerous hints that the verdict of the electorthe recent election would not be regarded as final but that the matter would again be brought before the Legislature or the people, must be completely disregarded."

ECONOMIC EFFECT The Tacoma News-Tribune expresses a like view, then presents the effect of the Oregon flare-up in an entirely different light—that of the influence on the State's material

welfare. Says this paper: "Fortunately, the bill was beaten in this State. Otherwise we might have shared in the flood of adverse advertising which the State of Oregon received as the result of the voters' action in passing the statute. Even though the law was never put into effect because the circuit court ruled it out before the time for enforcement, the action broadcast to the country that the voters of Oregon were in a radical mood. Thousands of Easterners were immeno safe place in which to invest money or take up residence. The effects of this law and the passage of the State income tax law were seen in the Federal tax statistics which revealed Oregon as one per cent. behind last year, while Washington gained thirty-one per cent.

over the previous year.
"Such agitation will now be ended by the Supreme Court's decision. This will be for the best. Radicalism in any one district affects the entire section as a whole. Oregon's antics have left an unfortunate impression on the minds of those Easterners who judge the Pacific Northwest as a whole rather than

as separate entities."

Indiana also breathes more easily and virtually admits that it feared a visitation such as Oregon has had. were rumors of a new struggle. There are no fewer than 31 Michigan editorials in those collected for the assurance in the decision, now on the judicial scrap heap where it

"This means," continues this paper, "that similar or imitative schemes in other States will be abandoned or will not get started. 'It will not only eliminate this It means that there is to be a better

Half a dozen papers venture the interesting comment that the people of Oregon, now that the flames of fanaticism have died down enforce attendance at Public somewhat, are among those most schools only, to the exclusion of Private and Parochial institutions, was not permitted to stand. was not permitted to stand.
"It is not likely that Oregon

would today accept its own law of three years ago," remarks the San

"The Ku Klux organization is not generally believed that the advo-cates of such legislation would con-flamed prejudice that formed the inspiration has measurably The Supreme Court's ruling in the clined. Furthermore, second thought Oregon case puts a final stop to any has calmed the public mind with such plans."

The Grand Rapids Press adds:
"The present decision is the logical climax of a long series of sensible court is probably not unwelcome in the such plans."

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of the issue. It comes fortunately in time to check movements in other States in imitation of the Oregon

The attitude of States in the South, where the Ku Klux Klan movement had its origin, is no less laudatory of the decision than that of the North. The survey included editorials from Georgia, both the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Vir-ginia and Florida, yet no comment from any one of these States was

One of the most important "One of the most important decisions that has ever been made by this tribunal," says the Mobile Register. "These words (Justice McReynolds') sum up one of the fundamentals of the American system of government."

"The child is not the mere creature of the State," the Galveston News quotes. "That is the principle enunciated by the United States Supreme Court. * * * It is a

body politic of the hatred-engendered issue that twice hatred-engendered issue that twice in the last few years has been passed on at the polls in the State of Michigan. * * * The whole nation ought to be thankful that the thing is out of our system."

Soviet Russia the child is, in a very soviet Russia the child is, in a very the mere creature of the state. icle terms the decision "a restatement in positive, clear, unmistak-able terms of fundamental princi-

> The Athens, (Ga.) Banner says "The rendering of the foregoing decision will have an encouraging, moral, nation-wide effect on those who are full of prejudice against

ever be introduced in the legisla-ture of this State." The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune says the Oregon law proved a long step in the direction of State tyranny subversive of the popular liberty which our form of government was designed to secure." and the New Orleans Item declares: "The prospect opened, in our civil and secular affairs as well as in our religious concerns, is so repulsive in itself and so ridiculous-

Two comments perhaps sum up the Canadian view: "It would have been a serious blow at one of the most important rights and duties of parents," says the Toronto Mail and Empire, and the Winnipeg Free Press Bulletin declares: "Oregon's attempt to interfere with this tyranny—all the worse for being essayed in the name of democracy."

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

A LEPER COLONY

tells us that their colony now numbers about 450 lepers who come from different provinces of Southern Madagascar, and are distributed into five small villages covering a vast territory lying between the river and the Indian Ocean, so that on three sides it is surrounded by water.

There is so much ignorance and misery among these poor creatures, and it seems impossible to cheer them; they can think of nothing but their unhappy condition, and of what they have left and lost. The The most piteous cases are the fathers and mothers torn from their chil-

The number of Christians among them is increasing, there being 200 now as well as 100 catechumens. These, as a general rule, are fervent and a zealous Missionary Father as chaplain they come daily to Mass, often waiting before the closed doors of the church at 5 a.m. and are not discouraged by rain or cold.

SNAKES IN BURMA

Many thrilling tales are told the newly arrived mission workers about the terrible snakes which they are likely to encounter. Mrs. Sausman, one of the Anglo-Indian nurses told this one: One of the gardeners of the hospital at which she was on duty was bitten by a snake, another gardener asked permission to bring a snake-stone, as he called it, for a cure. Permission being given he brought a small bean-shaped black stone which he placed on the bitten man's arm, just over the snake puncture. To the surprise of all, the stone adhered so firmly to the arm that it could not be pulled off. Meanwhile the victim was watched for the usual symptoms following snake bite, but none appeared. After about an hour the stone dropped off the arm, was quickly picked up by the owner and dropped into a pan of boiling water. It immediately began to ooze a green substance which the gardener said was the snake poison. He explained that he had owned the stone for many years and that every day he fed it a saucer of milk to keep it alive at which Mrs. Sausman laughed, but to prove his point he left the stone in her possession for fifteen days. the next morning.

Oregon, even to many who gave their votes in 1922 to the wrong side when they arrive in the interior is the had received her from Christ "Thursday, July 16.—St. Sime when they arrive in the interior is the slowness with which news from the outside world reaches them." Coming from a world where speed s the mania, and delay a sure cure for impatience, it is not surprising that the change to a land in which time does not count and is the only thing lost, will at first upset them, but even in this matter there are evident signs of betterment, for think of this: It took Father think of this: It took l'ather Pedrini four years to reach China from France. Blessed Clet did not receive his first letter from home until seven years had passed. Before 1896 there was no official postal department in China. Small boat agencies took charge of letters to nearby places in Kang-Si, but there were to generics to assume the service with his father, an I there were to generics to assume there were no agencies to assume the risk of carrying mail to places farther off. Foreign mail was carried to Kiu-Kiang where it stayed till fortune smiled upon it. For instance, the Bishop, sent occasion-ally for it. Weeks passed after the messenger's despatch before it was finally delivered. One old missionary who had subscribed for a daily paper, in this way received at one literal sense, 'the mere creature of time a huge bunch of papers. He the State.'" The Houston Chron- read them in order, one a day, and gave himself the illusion that he

was up-to-date. 1896 post offices were established throughout China, and now almost every important place in our Vicariate can boast one. The mis sionaries relieve their loneliness by frequent correspondence, and week's time serves to bring us papers and letters from Shanghai. If I tell you that the number of pieces of mail delivered in China in one year reaches the gigantic total of 473,000,000, you may open your paign to raise four million dollars, of which \$2,799,111 is to be devoted now under the Minister of Communication at Peking. A head office is work, should be a matter of intermaintained in each province under the direction of foreigners, I think about 120 in China. All the other work is done by natives some 34,000 being employed. Mail reaches us from Europe in a month's time : mail from America in a little less. So we are not obliged as was Blessed Clet, to wait seven lean years for a letter from the folks at

WILL YOU CHOOSE A SUBSTITUTE ?

Students ready to devote their lives to mission work in China can-not be accepted in the Seminary for lack of funds. These disappointed attempt to interfere with this ones are longingly watching the natural right was a venture in progress of the Burses in The Cath-OLIC RECORD—how slowly they are being completed, and no doubt like addressing the readers of this column in the words of a missionary about to depart for foreign lands: In times of war many people who could not go to the front used to hire substitutes.

"You cannot go to preach the Gospel in foreign lands. I can. Sister Marie, Sister of Charity Let me preach for you.
"You cannot baptize souls there.

Let me baptize them for you.
"You cannot heal the diseased, visit the sick, bury the dead, ransom the captives. Let me do all this in

your place.
"I will be your servant, your laborer, your hired substitute. I will work for you most faithfully. 'But you must sustain me by your prayers, by providing the necessary money to prepare me for that glorious mission. You must uphold me in my desires of winning to Christ the precious souls who are looking eagerly for the Light which may not come to them unless you cooper-

ate in the Designs of the Omnipotent If each reader would put aside just a dime or a quarter each week as a contribution to a Burse, think and fond of prayer, and now that they have their own little church How quickly would our Canadian missionaries grow in number? you assisting in providing mission-

WEEKLY CALENDAR

sion of arms. After becoming reconciled with a relative with whom he had carried on a feud, he abandoned the world and entered the religious life. He established the monastery St. Salvi and died in

Monday, July 13.-St. Eugenius, Bishop of Carthage, refused to obey

Tuesday, July 14.—St. Bonaven-ture, known as the "Seraphic Doctor," when asked by St. Thomas Aquinas whence he drew his great

Addinas whence he drew his great

An end intereat of a linear to an end, they are anything but a blessing; if used wisely and prudently they lead to eternal life.

God demands from everyone the the Catholic Union.

Wednesday, July 15.—St. Henry, said to love his neighbor as himself the milk and kept it under lock, and without fail the milk was all gone the next morning.

PROGRESS IN CHINA

Answering the question,—Are there any signs of progress in Chipa?—Father Mover an American the Chipa?—Father Mover an American of the Church. In 1022 Henry lay some of his meighbor as himself the who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor as himself who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's pared for death at the end of six who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's pared for death at the end of six who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor's pared for death at the end of six who refuses the temporal things necessary to promote his neighbor as himself.

Thursday, July 16.—St. Simon Stock, was born in the county of Kent, England. He lived as a hermit in a hollow tree for twenty years. Later entering the Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel he was chosen Prior-General. He died at Bordeaux in 1265.

nem, Friday, July 17.—St. Alexius, the son of noble Roman parents, lived for as a mendicant in his father's house for seventeen years, having returned to Rome as a beggar unre after his death was his identity revealed. He died early in the fifth

century. Saturday, July 18.—St. Camillus of Lellis, at the age of nineteen took service with his father, an Italian noble, against the Turks and after four years campaigning found him-self, through his violent temper, reckless habits, and inveterate passion for gambling, a discharged soldier in straitened circumstances. A few words from a Capuchin friar brought about his conversion and he decided to enter the religious life. He was ordained and formed the community of the Servants of the Sick which was confirmed in 1586 by the Pope. He died in 1614.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

A SERIOUS MATTER

BY THE PRESIDENT A recent announcement in the daily press that the United Church of Canada was putting on a cam-paign to raise four million dollars, to missionary and social service work, should be a matter of inter-est to every Catholic in Canada.

Those charged with financing affairs of the United Church realize, at the outset, that much money is required to take care of the missions, and one of the first activities of this new organization is to launch a scheme for raising a sum sufficient for the carrying out of the different branches of this work.

No doubt a large amount will be devoted to the care of our new Canadians, many of whom are Cath-olics, and can we blame the missionaries of the United Church, if in their zeal they gather in numbers of our people who otherwise are being disregarded.

There are districts in Western Canada in which Catholics are being neglected, because the work of religion is so very seriously handicapped. The people are of different nationalities, widely scattered, the number of priests inadequate and there are sections without a single chapel, all owing to lack of funds. Large sums of money are necessary for safeguarding the spiritual welfare of our people, which is the reason why week after week we keep appealing to our friends

that they may renew their efforts in the cause of Church Extension. If the Catholics of Eastern Canada will not hearken to our call, many of our brothers in the West are going to be taken care of by non-Catholic organizations, and the person who closes up his heart or remains indifferent to our appeal will not be held blameless for loss of faith. On a recent occasion, when spoken to about their zeal for the welfare of Catholics, the head of a Protestant missionary organization replied, "Well you are not looking after them and can you

blame us if we do? they are being neglected and Extension Society appeals to you for

help that the evil may be remedied. The priests on the missions are wonderful and only their great zeal for souls could make possible the amount of work they accomplish in Powers having no consular the face of so many difficulties. The Bishops are handicapped for funds with which to educate bert, was born at Florence in 999 and for a time pursued the profession of arms. After here are districts without priests the reason is

sessions—whether money or the things which stand for money—that they are able to accumulate. the order of King Huneric that he exclude the Vandals, some of whom were Catholics, from the Church. This led to a persecution of the Catholics. Church. This led to a persecution of the Catholics. Eugenius was banished but was recalled by Huneric's successor. Later he was again banished and died in exile in 505.

Aquinas whence he drew his great learning, replied by pointing to the crucifix. He was the adviser of St. Louis and the director of St. Louis and the director of St. Isabella, the King's sister. Pope all one possessed—and if unwilling to give up a part of them for the council of Lyons, after his eloquence had won the Greeks to the Cathelic Union. things than for God, nor can he be Wednesday, July 15.—St. Henry, said to love his neighbor as himself mperor, moved by a vision, preared for death at the end of six necessary to promote his neighbor's will be remembered that while the

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GOLDEN JUBILEE OF OLIVAINT CONFERENCE

Paris, June 11.-The fiftieth anniversary of the Olivaint Conference has been celebrated by the Catholic students here. This association was founded in 1875 by Albert de Mun to replace the fourth century edifice and by the Reverend Father Hubin, S. J., to unite university students seeking to promote intellectual culture and to train as public speakers. At least once a week they met to hold discussions. The Conference took the name of Father Olivaint who was killed in 1871 by

the revolutionaries.

During this half century, practically every man of note who has defended Catholic causes by word or pen has been a member of the

Olivaint Conference.
The Conference suffered greatly from the World War. Out of 250 members in 1914, no less than 120 were killed including the spiritual director, the president and practically the entire board of directors.

CATHOLIC RIGHTS AT HOLY PLACES

OF NATIONS SUGGESTED BY GREAT BRITAIN

By Dr. Alexander Mombelli alem Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Adjustment of conflicting claims and interests of the various religious bodies with respect to the Holy Places continues as an unsolved problem of great importance to the Catholics of Palestine as well as throughout the world. Solution of this problem will necessitate the establishment of a special commission such as is provided for in Article 14 of the Palestine Mandate, but which has never been set up.

There has been considerable discussion and negotiation concerning At one time the Pope, through It is quite true that in places Cardinal Gasparri, suggested that the commission be formed from the Consular Representatives in Palestine of the Powers having m ship in the Council of the League. with provision for the appointment of special representatives by the sentation in the Holy Land. The British Government has suggested that it be allowed to appoint the Commission under conditions proved by the Council of the League. But nothing definite has been done so far.

When the question of disposition

of the Holy Places has come up it has generally been the attitude of the Great Powers to favor con-tinued maintenance of the "status quo," a peculiar situation which is the growth of centuries of compromise and conflict among the various religious and political interests in-

In the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre six different bodies off regularly. The Latins, the Orthodox Greeks and the Schismatic Armenians own portions of the edifice while the Schismatic Jacobites, Copts, and Abyssinians enjoy certain ritualistic rights at specified hours in the Crypt of the Sepulchre as well as at Calvary. The rules regulating the rights of the various religious communities at the Holy Places were drawn up by the Turk ish government in 1852 and have been approved at various times by the Great Powers. Although Turk ish sovereignty has passed away this rule is still the law of the Holy Places.

Turkish Sultan was a real sovereign, nevertheless the rights of foreigners and of some of the religious communities were protected Turkish dominions by certain agreements known as the Capitulations which had been extorted from the Sultan by the various powers These concessions involved diplo

However, the result of the War

the true fold and deprived of the precious heritage of faith.

Contributions through this office should be addressed:

EXTENSION,
CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE,
London Out the Catholics are isolated and are face to face with the new menace of atheistic Zionism. No Catholic power is now responsible for their

> ITALY MAKES CLAIM TO CHURCH OF LAST SUPPER

According to information reaching here, the Executive Committee of the Italian Catholic Union for the Holy Places and Pilgrimages to Palestine has appealed to the League of Nations to confirm Italy's title to the Coenaculum, or the

Church of the Last Supper, here. This claim to title is based upon the fact that during the Crusades a new church was erected on this site which formerly stood there, and the new church was ceded to King Robert of Naples by the Sultan of Egypt who then exercised sover-eignty over Palestine. After the Ottoman conquest the church passed into the hands of the Moslems, who have retained it ever since.

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How many excellent young men have you known who were debarred from the priesthood because they were unable to meet the expenses of a college and seminary educa-tion? The Chinese Mission Burses provide a way to the Priesthood for such young men. The interest on each completed burse provides a sum sufficient to pay for the yearly education of one student at COMMISSION UNDER LEAGUE
OF NATIONS SUGGESTED
seminary at Scarboro Bluffs, Ont.
When he has gone forth as a priest
to the Mission Fields another student will take his place, the burse providing a permanent fund to educate those who otherwise may never have been priests.

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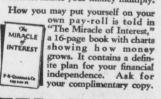
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BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

LOVE OF OUR NEIGHBOR "But I say to you that whosoever is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the iudgment." (Matt. v. 22.)

Among the commandments given us by God, that of loving Himself and our neighbor is the greatest. It is easy to fulfil the first part of this commandment; since God is so good and confers only favors upon us; but the second part is not so easy of fulfilment. Our neighbor is not always our brother in the pure sense of the word. A brother loves a brother, cares for him, and helps him willingly when needed. A neighbor does not always so act. He remains our neighbor, but it is often contrary to our feelings and persuasions to consider him a brother. It would seem that quite is true. However, God's law is that we consider every man our brother, as God considers every one His child. And as God's children are often rebellious and show Him no love, yet He does not therefore deprive them of their relationship to Him, so when our neighbor acts in a manner unbe coming a brother, we should not, for that reason, alienate him. He is constituted our brother before God by very creation, and nothing can loosen the tie that binds us

But it may seem strange that God requires that we love our neighbor on all occasions, and, even when he renders himself unworthy, that we treat him as a brother. If we become angry with him, we are placed thereby in danger of the judgment. It appears even more contrary to reason's dictates, when we take into consideration the fact that if our neighbor dies deprived of God's grace, he is banished from His sight forever. The heavenly Father can not fail to be angry, in a certain sense, with the obstinate sinner, and with him who constantly even to the extent of denying His existence. It would seem impossible that His attitude toward such could be otherwise. We feel inclined to consider it contrary to the laws of justice, if God does not show anger toward a sin-

ful, defiant man. However, when we look into things from a lofty standpoint and judge according to higher justice than we know to exist amount then we see the eternal Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. God does not show His anger on would be the fate of many a pros-perous sinner today. The blasphemer would not be standing on platform uttering his threats, neither would the robber of the poor be enjoying the luxuries of his mansion and basking in the sunshine of his pleasures. The earth long those resorts.

Ask any Canadian National Rail-ways Agent for illustrated booklets and full information regarding routes, rates, or fares to any of those resorts. ago would have swallowed up the defamer, the calumniator, the pedler of wickedness in its worst forms. God still calls these sinners His sons and is treating them as such. They may be placed far from our class, far below us in virtue, absolutely bereft of all honor—yet they are our brothers, and God says we must ever consider and treat them as such. We are asked to do much less than God does Himself. The injuries to us are far less than

But we can go further into this strange command, and see a reason for it. God wishes us to aim at perfection. Certainly it is more perfect to treat every man as a brother than otherwise. It is also of the Missionaries of the Heart of the Missionaries of the M brother than otherwise. It is also more according to reason that we should do so. We must realize that if a punishment is to be meted out to the unjust, it is God who will render it to them. Should we at every turn wish to give man what may be due him at the moment, we would be like the fermoment, we would be like the fermoment, we would be like the fermoment, we nother to satisfy. moment, we would be like the ferocious beasts. In order to satisfy their appetites, these animals leap upon man, tear him to pieces, and devour him. They also instinctively consider man their enemy, and make an effort to disable him so as to guard their own safety. When we pounce upon our enemies or upon we pounce upon our enemies or upon sinners, we do it in order to satisfy a disordered spiritual appetite within us. When we try by unjust means to silence them or disable them there to a great way and the satisfy and the s means to silence them or disable them, then to a great extent we are acting from selfish motives, and inflicting injuries upon people over whom we have no authority. whom we have no authority. Reason itself should guide us to act differently. Even though these unfortunate men might deserve the unfortunate m unfortunate men might deserve the punishment we could inflict upon them, it is not our duty even to judge them, much less to punish them. As long as they live, they are our brothers, and as such we are bound to treat them.

But why, we may ask again, has God planned that our behavior toward all other men be as brothers toward brothers? He has done it. we may say, because this earth is a place in which man is to be purified. Justice is not to be done here. tributed more than 14,000,000 books were it to be, its course would have been started long ago. On earth every man is given sufficient chance tura Dominical, with a circulation reviews, all the religious educations. to save his soul. He must be of 38,000 copies. To this were tional institutions publish weeklies allowed his chance unmolested, added other monthly publications for their alumni and each college even though during a certain period or even during his whole life, he lives in sin. Why any man is a sinner for a time or always, we do not know. God alone sees the cause; snd only He can fix the sin and Antonio Alonyare, Miguel Costa parish distributes weekly its parish bulletin.

As a result of the activity of the script of the activity of the service of them are or carried by such powerful journalists as Garran in Castille, Clavarana in Levante, Campion in Navarre, Miguel Costa bulletin.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON be the reward of the just, and in heaven can be only the purest love Spain, and Father Turin, intrepid lished, by means of which the faithheaven can be only the purest love of brother for brother. If we have not loved our brethren while on earth, even though in other respects Love for our neighbor must occupy our whole heart, no matter if our neighbor be unworthy of it. If God finds him unworthy, then he will suffer, not we; and we will not have our neighbor before our eyes forever. He will be placed far the first national act was the first necessary and 20 good reviews which had infinite enceonpublicopinion. In 1898 there are good Catholic dailies in all the principal cities of the kingdom, and although they have now attained their present flourishing position, much still remains to be done and it is hoped. forever. He will be placed far from us, so that we may love and be loved by others who are like our-selves. This will happen when God will render to every man according to his works, which will be not now but on the judgment day. So duty is to render our hearts so that they will love all, and fit them to be loved by all who are rightly disposed. Some will not love us. It is particularly regarding these that God warns us. We must be careful lest we be angry with this class among our brothers, especially.

The second part of this commandment is difficult because it is opposed to our feelings, and because the repulsiveness of him who makes himself our enemy, with no blame on our side. However, because it is difficult, it has great power to perfect us if we observe it. Our disordered nature, of which our hearts are a part, needs this discipline. We do not condone evil by loving our neighbor who evil by mits it, no more than does God when He allows a man to live on in We must learn not to consider another's demerits, but to pay attention to the merits that we should on all occasions and at all times gain for ourselves. To beautify our souls should be our principal aim. This is done by elevating ourselves above everything lowly-in a word, to love what God loves and commands us to love, no matter how many reasons may appear to persuade us to the contrary.

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS

ACTIVITY IN SPAIN AND BELGIUM

By Rev. Manuel Grans (Madrid Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Since the last Catholic Press Congress held in Toledo, the organiza-tion of the Spanish press has entered a period of great activity, His own. And we must imitate God in this as in other things. and as Spain is the nation in which greatest development, it would seem opportune to outline its pressent of the pressure of the p

> olic press was the Rev. Sarda y Salvany, founder of the glorious "Revista Popular" and author of many volumes of the "Propaganda Catolica."

APOSTLESHIP OF PRESS FOUNDED In 1891 Father Garzon, S. J. brought together several prominent laymen and with them founded the stitution which in a few years dis- in Spain. Many missionary reviews ner's punishment and set the time and Antonio Alcover in the Balearic for its infliction. Now, heaven will Isles. Father Vicent, famous fore-

missionary by spoken word and pen, were their contemporaries.

In 1890, in addition to the 50 offi-cial diocesan bulletins, there were nalism is the field of children's our lives may have been just, we cial diocesan bulletins, there were can not expect God to transform us. already six Catholic newspapers and 20 good reviews which had influ-

> Catholic Press Congress held in Seville in 1904. The effect was overwhelming. Various prelates condemned began to take a direct interest in the press. Providence then gave Spain a prelate, Dr. Lopez Pa Archbishop of Tarragona, w whose writings awakened and directed public opinion to the problems and struggles of journalism, and who, in 1907, founded the "Association of Ladies of the Catholic Press" a group of women who devoted themof Catholic papers and periodicals. Dr. Lopez Palaez, who was taken from the church by a premature death, was joined by Father Dueso, another great friend of the Catholic Press in Spain, and a member of the same Order as Father Claret.

The Second Catholic Press Congress was held in Saragossa in 1908, and at this convention the important decision was made to create a Catholic "News Agency" in Madrid to supply the papers with telegraph news. Don. Norberto Torcal, a Honorary President; but the effectbrilliant journalist who died only a short time ago, took charge of it. and Father Dueso opened a national subscription to raise an endowment fund to support the "Agency" which was called and is still today the "Associated Press." order to further enlarge and improve the news service, Father Dueso, in 1911, founded the "Legionaries of the Catholic Press" the who make small contributions for this purpose, and enjoy many spiritual privileges granted by the Supreme Pontiff and the Hierarchy. This Association extends even into the most remote corners and villages of the peninsula and distributes millions of propaganda leaflets.

As a result also of the first Press Congress, Dr. Ildefonso Montero founded in Seville in 1905, the Institute "Ora et Labora," the first Catholic School of Journalism in Spain or in Europe, which won many vocations for the press. many vocations for the press. This Institute actually grew into an international organization. Among its achievements may be mentioned the Catalogue of the Catholic Press of the World and the Ora et Labora Almanach, the first book of its kind, in which all Catholic publications are described with dates and interesting statistics. In 1923 courses in journalism were reorganized. Seminarians every diocese attended them and it published the first issue of "La Cruzada de la Prensa" (The Press Crusade,) organ of a flourishing association. In 1916 "Ora et promulgated the first 'Press Day' which was later extended to every parish in Spain, and is being imitated, under various forms, by Catholics in other countries. In 1918 the school compiled the National and International Catalogue of Catholic journalists. the provincial seats and some In view of this work, Benedict XV. portant center of the country. extended to the whole world a plenary indulgence for Press Day,

Catolica from which grew a number of fine papers, among them El Debate, the leading Catholic daily of Spain. This association sent several of its editors to the United States to study the schools of journalism and technical methods of the American press. With the Editorial there came into action a group of laymen devoted to jour-nalism and Catholic social work, under the direction of Don Angel Herrera, director of El Debate. These men now direct the leading Catholic papers of Spain and collaborate in many others.

According to the most recent official statistics, of the 2,101 periodical publications issued in Spain, 1,006 are Catholic. Of these 70 are dailies, of an exclusively Catho lic character, while about 30 more may be considered as such, although they devote themselves more to politics; 230 are weeklies, 145 fortnightlies and 225 monthlies. figures do not tell the whole story for in the last two years there have been many additions to and 'Apostleship of the Press' an in- improvements in the Catholic press

ful in every parish are able to obtain good reading matter for a papers, and some very good ones have already been started.

to bring the Catholic press to the level of the best in the world. The Church in Spain already has a wonderful instrument of defense ondemned several newspapers wonderful instrument of defense ominitim, forbidding Catholics to and influence, respected by public read them, and the whole Hierarchy began to take a direct interest in greatest achievements of Spanish

> VIGORCUS BELGIAN ORGANIZATIONS SUPPORT OF PRESS By Rev. J. Van der Heyder

(Louvain Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Belgium claims a twofold Cathelic Press organization: one for the diffusion of Catholic periodic literato increasing the circulation tholic papers and periodicals. opez Palaez, who was taken of the anti-Catholic and Socialist press. The former is a lay institution with ramifications all over the land; the latter is a clerical organism, whose mainstay are the Chaplains of Labor, of the Industrial

The lay institution bears the long title of "National and Inter-diocesan Federation of all Societies for the Propagation of the Catholic Press." Cardinal Mercier is its Just now it is a layman of noble lineage and of high prestige in the land, the Count Adrien d'Ursel. One of the four vice-presidents is a member of the Chamber of Deputies and former minister of the Crown and former minister of the Crown, M. Harmignie; and the Secretary is a Brussels lawyer, Henri

The headquarters of the Federation are at Brussels. Its chief object is to maintain, between the various organisms for the diffusion of Catholic papers, regular and continued intercourses, notable through a permanent secretariat and an information bureau. It is so organized as to make its influence felt in the most remote parts of the land as well as in the large centers of population.

A central committee, functions at the head of the Federation, is composed of a delegate from each one of the six Belgian Bishops, of one from each of the political groups-the Conservative, the Democratic and the Flemish-of the Catholic Union, of one each also from the Federation of Catholic Circles and from the principal Catholic women's organizations. and of two delegates from every single affiliated arrondissemen Catholic press propaganda society. (There are twenty-eight electora subdivisions of Provinces termed arrondissements.)

With the exception of the Car dinal's delegate, who is ex-officio member of the Governing Board, the committee elects the officers of the Federation for a term of three years, and it meets at least twice a

Once a year the Federation holds a Press Day, alternately, in one of the provincial seats and some im-Each arrondissement has an

organization of its own made up of ago. at Lugano, Switzerland, it tried out an international, polyglot radio broadcasting station to be used for Catholic action. This attaion has its create, and to Catholic action. This station has its create, and to At all events one of the sectarian maintain in smooth running order, sheets, made wise through personal press committees in every village and parish of its district. It meets at least four times a year. The mode of election of its officers and their tenure of office is governed by specific through personal experience recently wrote: "Beware of the Committee of Defense! For it sees all, spies all, reads all, and has the courts working overtime."

mittee. A delegate from the Bishop of the Diocese is ex-officio member of the governing board. The unit in this chain of press organizations is the local committee, which convenes at least twice a year and sends an annual report of its activity to the arrondissement committee

The duty of the local committee is to collect, for propaganda pur-poses, fifty centimes a year from students and workingmen, and a franc a piece from all other Catholics who are interested in the development of the Catholic Press. development of the Catholic Press. It distributes, besides, Catholic papers and tracts to the poor who are visited by the St. Vincent de Paul Society; sees to it that all cafes have one or more Catholic papers; it maintains a colportour of Catholic papers and magazines; collects papers and magazines for second reading and acade the second catholic papers. second reading and sends them to the soldiers, to smaller hotels, etc. It procures good correspondents for the periodicals that have the favor of the public in its district. Of late it has bestowed special attention to the diffusion of Catholic illustrated papers for children, so as to counteract the deleterious influence of the many indifferent, often out-and-out wicked, pictorial periodicals exterior to the test factorial content of the counter of the periodicals catering to the taste for

reading of the young. Besides this propaganda work for the spread of good periodic literature, it has been found necessary in Belgium, as in other European countries, to help the Catholic press in coping with the calumnies hawked about by a hostile press against religious persons and institutions. Hence the foundation twenty years ago, by priests of the Diocese of Liege, of a Committee of Defense. This body has taken upon itself to scan the anti-Catholic stories damaging to the Church and its ministers and to investigate these stories. The results of its inquiries, it sends to the Catholic papers; and, in case the tale affords matter for an action at law, it sues either the author of the article or the publisher for damages.

A few severe sentences secured by the Committee of Defense had the effect of rendering the anti-religious knights of the quill more circum spect.

TRUCE DURING THE WAR

During the War, the committee was allowed a respite, for want of adversaries to combat. The truce continued for a time afterwards. When the enemy broke it, it was to aim high—aspersing the memory of the saintly Pius X. and calumniating Benedict XV., by accusing both of having favored the Central Powers. The Committee of Defense was on its feet at once, furnishing conv. to the Catholic journals. to the Catholic journals exploding the canard.

The opposition's next move was the publication in six papers of a trumped-up scurrilous story about Cardinal Skrebensky, successively Archbishop of Prague and of Olmutz. English papers had been the first offenders; but they soon retracted. The Belgian papers did not. The Committee of Defense brought suit against them, secured the condemnation of all six, payment of damages and insertion of the sentence in the offending journals as well as in several others at the offenders' expense. The last decision of the court was given only a few weeks

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

WHAT IS IT ALL?

What is it all when all is told, This ceaseless toiling for fame or

The fleeting joy or bitter tears?
We are only here a few short Nothing our own but the silent

past; Loving or hating, nothing can last. Each pathway leads to the silent fold, Oh! what is it all when all is told?

What is it all? A grassy mound, Where day or night there is never a

Save the soft low mourn of the passing breeze, As it lovingly rustles the silent

thoughtful friend with whispered prayer, sometimes break the stillness there,

Then hurry away from the gloom and cold. Oh! what is it all when all is told? is it all ?-just passing

A cross for me and a cross for you. Ours seem heavy while others seem But God in the end makes all things

through-

right; He "tempers the wind" with such his hardest.

loving care, changes life's gray into changes life heavenly gold. Ah! that is all when all is told.

PATIENCE

The hardest thing in the world to do is to wait. And yet nothing worth while is ever done in a hurry. Nobody knows the truth of this so well as the scientists. They have infinite patience. Every discovery is the story of years of waiting. Darwin, wishing to prove some theory of his about earthworms and their habits, left a quantity of white chalk in a field for twenty-nine years. At the end of that time he dug up the field and found that the chalk had been found that the worms into their the carried by the worms into their tunnels, which was what he wanted to prove. Neither Darwin nor the worms had been in a hurry.

The natural tendency of the healthy animal is to be up and doing. It is an acquired accom-plishment to be willing to wait. And yet, as we know, all wild hunters in the animal kingdom have developed patience to a marked degree. A cat will crouch for hours by a mouse hole, a dog will wait patiently for a treed squirrel to come down. But man is always impatient. If he has to wait for a car, he will walk on till the car catches up with him. He cannot wait for a train to stop at the end of the journey, but must get up and stand in the aisle for the last minute as it runs into the train

Here is a pointer. Keep your eyes on the one who can wait. He is after some great discovery or invention or prey. Learn, if you can how he does it. It is a great achievement, and the lesson will be worth your while.—The Universe.

RELAXATION

There is a little traditional story about St. John the Evangelist which saint playing with a little bird. The man looked somewhat astonished, and St. John asked what working the same with Jim. Uh, uh, no rundown farm for them; And so, a little strategem, and Jim and Henry sold the same with Jim. ing him to stare so.

am struck with amazement,' replied the hunter, "to see you who are so much esteemed for wisdom are so much esteemed for wisdom and sanctity, employed in so trival an occupation." Noticing that the hunter's bowstring was loose, the saint asked why it was not kept tight. The hunter replied: "Were I to do so my bow would lose its elastic and soon become useless." "The human mind," remarked the Evangelist, "would also be destroyed by perpetual tension."

Relaxation, therefore, is a part of

ation indulged in is destructive of body and soul in this life, and causes their ruin in the next.

When we read of the amusements

licentiousness. A captured enemy was ruthlessly tortured to the delight of the onlookers. Even the little children danced around in glee little children danced around in glee as they helped their elders in the diabolical work of slowly doing the unfortunate prisoner to death. Usually, after the victim had breathed his last, a frightful orgy of indecency closed the doings of what was considered a very pleasant time. When men draw away from the daways running William down, And telling, often with an oath, The way that William did them both. Of course, they, too, have got along, the seacoasts of the two hemispheres." The Archbishop of Glasgow is the international president, and among the patrons are the Cardinals, Archbishops of Westminster and Malines, the Archbishops of Cardiff, St. Andrews and then time. When men draw away from the influences of barbarism these savage elements lose their appeal. Unfortunately, however, civilization is no guarantee against degrading dissipation.—The Pilot.

VACATION PERILS

The near approach of vacation time makes pertinent a few reminders about this always welcome, sometimes disappointing and often dangerous season. Vacation in our modern life is considered not a luxurable to a possifit. The dull grind.

They haven't any bathroom white—No car, and no electric light.

OUR PATRON

The name of a saint was given to ury but a necessity. The dull grind of daily toil takes its toil of physical forces. Worn minds and wan countenances, wasted tissues and jaded nerves, dulled faculties and listless lives, are the tribute that human endurance must pay to modern mechanical civilization.

underlying reason for yscation. It is, or it should be, a time of rest and relaxation. The wise man or woman makes it a season of physical upbuilding. If that upbuilding can be accomplished by recreation and amusement, so much the better. Vacation becomes thereby all the more enjoyable for its innocent diversions and reasonable past times.

many a girl has the name Mary, Teresa, 'Bridget, Rose, Barbara. Do the boys and girls bearing these great and holy names reflect in their own lives the lives of their patron saints? Not one of us is required to work miracles, for miracles are wrought only by God and He works miracles at his pleasure.

What miracles did St. Francis of

There are dangers connected with vacation that the care free vacationamusement at every turn. Drownings, automobile fatalities, accidents of every description are to be met with on vacation. From now until the fall, the papers will be filled with the list of deaths resulting from those who are too willing.

the soul than of their body. The freedom from restraint, the looseness of life, and the degeneracy of morals that have fallen upon our days, are particularly noticeable in vacation time and at vacation resorts. People do things there that they would never dream of doing at home. The young and in-experienced as well as the worldly doing at home. The young and inexperienced as well as the worldly
wise and self sufficient have found
out to their sorrow that vacation is

are thousands who can give no
greater gift to the world than the
out to their sorrow that vacation is

mitted at Giasgow. In that period
2,147 ships were visited at that port
alone and 10,969 Catholic seamen
provided with church directions and
literature. a season when the devil is working

When men sleeps he is going about seeking souls. And too often he finds the atmosphere of vacation time most congenial to his evil designs. Catholics should remember, therefore, to watch and pray even harder during vacation time than during the rest of the year. There is no vacation from God's law. The ten commandments are just as binding in July and August as during the other months of the

Sunday Mass is just as obligatory on Catholics in the summer as in cause of the greater spiritual dangers. And God's help must be invoked in daily prayer during the summer, if we wish to be assisted by His saving grace and helped on our way to Heaven.

A well spent life is the only pass-port to Heaven. Too often that passport is voided by carelessness in vacation. Let us bring God with us on vacation. Make of it a season of relaxation and recreation. us on vacation. Make of it a season of relaxation and recreation. But, while we are seeking bodily health and spiritual vigor, let us not a vice in the world which causes a let us not be used to be forget God's law, our interests eternal, and our soul's salvation. — The Transcript.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE OLD PLACE

Three boys were left when Hiram died,

And none of them were satisfied With Hiram's farm the way it was They didn't like the place because It didn't have a lot of things It ought to have. Around it clings Of course, the vine of memory,

The old home place; but Henry, he Just shook his head, said not for him; And it was just the same with Jim

No car, no 'phone, no bathroom white.

No tractor, no electric light.

Yes, Jim and Henry moved to town And left poor Will to settle down, The old home place upon his hands, Its sandy hills and bottom lands, And Will, like them, was not con-

tent, With that old farm, the way it went. He studied books, and studied

Relaxation, therefore, is a part of life. But only too often the relaxation indulged in is destruction.

Of blooded cover and life in the relaxation indulged in its destruction. Rotated crops, and raised a herd Of blooded cows,—well, on my word; saw the old place yesterday When I was driving down that way I hardly knew the old place, though

when we read of the amusements of savage tribes we see they were a strange mixture of cruelty and licentiousness. A captured enemy licentiousness. A captured enemy licentiousness.

What miracles did St. Francis of Assisi, St. Aloysius, the other saints vacation that the care free vacationist should remember. Physical Blessed Virgin and St. Joseph perperils beset the reckless seeker after form? Sanctity is not a state of miraculous performances. Indeed not: it is only doing the most ordinary things, the common duties of life in the proper spirit, the observance of the commandments, the frequent worthy reception of the segrements, evolding evil and

There are few people in the world who can give happiness and benefit to a great many people by doing some special kind of work superlatively well-writing, singing, organizing, inventing, acting, ruling, healing, and so on.

Then why aren't we kinder? There are so many simple ways, negative and positive, to be kind. A ready, happy smile is a kind-

The habit of remembering what eople are interested in and giving

of happiness metre to measure the happiness that is given when a husband tells his wife how much he liked that especially good dinner she makes in going without a car so that the boy may have his college course.

If fancy we should find that the aggregate of such happiness was aggregated by the such happiness was aggregated by th the boy may have his college course.

I fancy we should find that the Mr. H. V. Mercer, Druggist of

greater amount of unhappiness than the daily pinpricks of uncontrolled

Small acts of courtesy come under the head of what I mean by kind-

Writing that letter to the person who would so much like to hear from us is a great kindness.

Why aren't we kinder? It's so simple to be kind and it means so

And of all the Tegrets that tear at our hearts when we look back at a chapter of our life to which finis has been written, there is none I think so unbearable as the thought, "If I had only been kinder! I wish I had been kinder."—The Echo.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' APOSTLESHIE

Washington, D. C .- A vigorous international movement to provide for the religious welfare of Catholic seafarers has reached America, in the form of an appeal to Admiral William S. Benson, president of the National Council of Catholic Men, that the Council lend its aid.

The appeal comes from the Apostleship of the Sea for Catholic Seafarers, with headquarters at Glasgow, Scotland, which at present has thriving posts in many lands, but is strongly established in the United States only at Philadelphia, where the St. Vincent de Paul Society has charge of the work. A special Hely Year effort at expansion is being made, and the growing sea-power of the United States has made the call here particularly timely, the Apostleship believes.

Extending his blessing on all who for the Apostleship, the Hely

further the Apostleship, the Holy Father has expressed the desire

this end, the compilation of a Sea-farers' Guide, with information of Catholic places of worship in all parts of the world, is now being

It is pointed out by the Apostle ship that the Catholics have lagged in providing such facilities for their fellow-religionists of the sea. There are only 15 Catholic Seamen's Institutes, as against 500 non-Catholic clubs and institutes.

In the last year, however, says the organization's annual report, great strides have been made toward rectifying the situation. The mem-bership of the Apostleship has leaped from 1,450 to more than to take a chance.

There are spiritual and moral dangers, too, that cannot be disregarded by those who remember that they should take more care of the soul than of their started at Kotterdam and Bombay, and cooperation affected with exist-ing Catholic sailor-service activities at Port Melbourne, Melbourne, Sydney, Hobart (Tasmania), Phila-delphia, Quebec and Karachi, Work also has been revived at Ruenos Aires

Buenos Aires.

Some idea of the magnitude of its accomplishments, despite its comparatively humble equipment, may be obtained, says the Apostleship, from a report for the last year submitted at Glasgow. In that period

MAKE SURE YOU GET THE RIGHT MEDICINE

People who are suffering from constipation, biliousness or sick headache are sometimes at a loss to them a chance to talk about is a know what remedy to take to

correct these ailments. The habit of appreciation is a great kindness. I wish we had some kind Township, Ont., said that he tried several doctors and various remedies but got no relief until he was advised by a friend to take Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets. When he had finished one bettle he felt like a different reserver. planned for him, or how well she looks in her new gown; or when a wife tells her husband how deeply she appreciates the sacrifice he appreciates the sacrifice her husband how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she appreciates the sacrification has been dependent how deeply she had been depende and takes pleasure in recommend-ing Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets to anyone suffering

would buy.

The habit of repeating to people nice things we hear said about them is a great kindness.

The habit of controlling that temptation to be irritable in the heaven of our femilies which seems.

bosom of our families which seems to assail almost all human beings dollar.

The Dr. Norvall Medical Co. Ltd., 168 Hunter Street, Peterborough, Ont.

PROGRESS OF JEWS IN PALESTINE

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

The visit to Palestine of Baron Edmond de Rothschild this month has naturally created great joy in Jewish circles. This is Baron de Rothschild's fifth visit to Palestine, the last having been in 1914, some months prior to the outbreak of War, and his first inspection of the country after so many of the vital incidents in its post-war career the Balfour Declaration, the British Occupation, the setting-up of a British Government and the final approbation of Palestine as a Brit-Mandatory by the League

In answering the speeches of wel come made to him at Zichron Jacob. the Baron said he did not come to Palestine to pay a formal visit or to have his picture taken, but to examine in detail the work that had been accomplished and to consider in what way and to what extent the activities of the Palestine Jewish Colonization Association should be employed in the future.

Many persons and many institu tions have given large sums of money to Palestine and for Pales-tine, but none has given as yet so much of their heart and soul, together with their money, as Baron Edmond de Rothschild. When he came forward to assist the first Jewish settlers in their difficult task, Palestine promised to be neither a suitable field for profitable investment nor a likely place for maintaining a large Jewish population. Zionism then was pracwas practically and the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to become one day a centre for the Jewish people. Agricultural work was as a country which is likely to the Cardinals, the Cardinals, Arch tically non-existent, and the Jewish OUR PATRON

The name of a saint was given to us when we were baptized. This are members who help by prayer and offerings.

Give their time and effort in visitations, religious instructions, ministrations, religious instruction, distribution of literature the systematic opposition put forward by the Government, all controlled to making the task almost impossible. In spite of the sacrifications, religious instructions, religious instructions, religious instructions, ministrations, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, ministrations, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, ministrations, religious instructions, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, ministrations, religious instructions, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, ministrations, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, ministrations, religious instructions, ministrations, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, ministrations, religious instructions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and other direct work; and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, structions, and associated to be our interested areas of Palestine, s as when we were baptized. This saint was selected to be our intercessor, our patron, our assistant, our model. We should endeavor to be another saint of that name. Alas! how few know the history of their patron saints and, not knowing, how little do they resemble them.

Many a how beers the name.

Many a how beers the name.

Alay how few know the history of their Faith among Catholic seamen is the primary object of the Apostle
ship. The means used are the enrollment of the men in the ranks of the organization, visitations, encouragement of sailors' clubs and the Jews would not have boasted so making the task almost impossible. In spite of the sacri
salmost certain that were it not for the making the task almost impossible. In spite of the sacri
salmost certain that were it not for the making the task almost certain that were it not for the moral and financial support which all the sacri
salmost certain that were it not for the making the task almost certain that were it not for the moral and financial support which all the sacri
salmost certain that were it not for the making the task almost certain that were it not for the moral and financial support which all the making the task almost certain that were it not for the making the task almost certain that were it not for the making the task almost certain that were it not for the making i To recuperate and store up enough physical energy to carry through another year of activity, this is the Joseph, Aloysius, John, Francis; lous duties may be practiced. To



Building a Baby

Mother—your baby's body is being built now for life. To-day you can influence his future health, in a way you can never do when once the muscle and nerve tissues are developed and the bones are set. The material out of which the body is built is food and food only, but it must be suitable to the infant's power of assimilation.

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several months. They were hard and large, and the skin was sore and red. The itching and burning almost set me crazy at night and I lost a great deal of sleep. The breaking out caused disfigurement. "I tried many different remedies but found no relief. I almost de-spaired of help when I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a shortime I was completely healed.'
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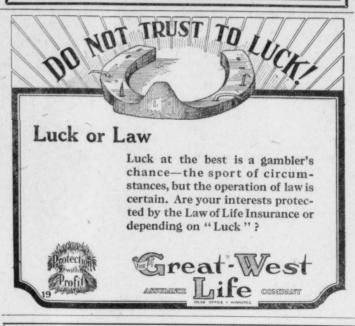
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SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Scholarships tenable at Loyola College will be open for competition this year among the Catholic students who have recently graduated from the High schools of the Ottawa district.

One is to be known as the D'Arcy McGee Scholarship and is established by the nephew of the statesman, Mr. Thomas D'Arcy McGee of this

Another Scholarship is to be given jointly by the Right Honorable Frank A. Anglin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and Mr. W. L. Scott, K. U. The annual value of each of these scholarships, which are tenable for four years, is \$250 or a total value of \$1,000. This reduction in fees will place board and tuition at Loyola College within easy reach of all competition. The successful candidates will have the

to keep together in one class cerity to any such statement.
students who have not attended the The Papal Secretary of State,

Y. M. C. A. CHANGES TACTICS

IN CATHOLIC CHURCH ARE OFFERED FULL MEMBERSHIP IN THE PHILIPPINES

Manila. - Aninternationally prominent official of the Y. M. C. A., when visiting the Philippines not long ago, made a statement to the press that the governing body of his organization had decided to congranization is pouring money and centrate their efforts upon the Philippines during the next five years. The activities during the past year show that some such plan is being carried out with extra-ordinary earnestness. The branches here in Manila have been running at top speed: new branches have been opened; the visits of high-up "Y" men from America have been frequent; additional experienced organizers have been imported from America; wide newspaper publicity has been secured; and finally notice is given in a newspaper headline of a great new building for the Army and Navy "Y," construction on which is to be begun immediately. It will cost in the neighborhood of 500.002 pages, and will be seen as the second of the se of 500,000 pesos, and will be situated within the ancient Walled City, directly across the street from the historic University of Santo Tomas Landing, the wharf where land the sailors on leave from the submarine flotilla, from Cavite Navy Yard, and from Fort Mills at Corregidor. By a strange irony of fate, the land, valued at 100,000 pesos, was sold to " representatives by the Dominicans, who were spanish Dominicans, who were ignorant of the true purpose of the

BID FOR CATHOLIC MEMBERS

An interesting feature of the work of the "Y" in the Philippines is the tactics it employs to gain the support of Catholics. The "Y" in the United States does not admit Catholics to active membership nor to office-holding. This is wellknown to American Catholics, and recently was explicitly admitted by an American "Y" official here. an American "Y" official here. The constitution of the "Y" in the Philippines, however, freely admits Catholics to active membership and to office-holding. Article II. of the constitution reads

"Section 2. Male members in good standing in the Roman Catholic Church or in any other Christian Church who are eighteen years of age or over, may become active members of this Association, by declaring, in accordance with the Paris basis of membership adopted by the World's Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations that regarding Jesus Christ as their God and Saviour, according to the Holy Scriptures, they desire to be His disciples in their doctrine and in their life and to associate their

Tampa, Florida.

The funeral Mass was sung on Wednesday at 8 o'clock by His Lordship, Bishop O'Brien, assisted by Rev. Fathers McGuire, Butler and Finn, and Rev. C. McCarney. In Mrtchell.—At her late residence words His Lordship spoke of the diseased sister, pointing out that her life was the exemplification of our that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands for My good standing in the Roman Catholic

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HOME-BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL

efforts for the extension of His

kingdom among young men.
"Only active members shall have
the right to vote and hold office." Thus it seems that this organiza-tion known to be sectarian in the United States, seeks to represent itself in the Philippines as non-sectarian. It shuts out Catholics from active membership in the United States and admits them in the Philippines, even caters to them by explicitly naming only Catholics as eligible for active membership. It receives huge sums of money, and constant replacements of secretaries and officials from the United States and still changes essentially the nature of the organization. Why this change? It is necessary for other-wise the Catholic Filipinos would have little to do with the organiza-

MOTIVES UNDER SUSPICION

But a thinking man has good option of determining which course they wish to take at the College and will be given opportunities for specializing in view of further study in Medicine, or Applied Science, or for Law, Commerce and the Princeton of the Prince the Priesthood.

It is proposed at Loyola College to establish this coming term two divisions in Freshman Year, so as

students who have not attended the Loyola High School and who, in consequence, may have seen no Greek and may be deficient in Latin. This innovation, it is hoped, will prove to be an advantage to all.

In awarding these Scholarships account will be taken, not merely of the marks made in examinations but also of the character of the students their past record and other. students, their past record and other circumstances.

The Committee of Selection will consist of five members, three to be destructive work are entirely manichosen by the donors and two by the College authorities.

fest. It is fostering Indifferentism among the Filipino youth, and this, at once to the Rector, Loyola College, Sherbrooke Street, West, Montreal, P. Q.

formed, with some of them showing considerable promise. Notable among these is the Philippine Welfare League of Manila, under the capable leadership of Mr. Bienven-FILIPINOS IN GOOD STANDING was formerly a prominent worker for the "Y.

But these are far from adequate to meet the situation. One of the leading American Catholics here, a man of twenty-five years' residence in the Islands, recently said, "We must get American Catholic organorganization is pouring money and organizers across the ocean to help their Filipino branches. American Catholic social organizations, on the other hand, are sending practically no help to their younger brothers here in this American Catholic

OBITUARY

SISTER M. CLEOPHAS

In the early morning of June 22nd Death entered the portals of Mount St. Joseph, Peterboro', claiming the life of Sister M. Cleophas. The departed Sister had been engaged in hospital work in Peterboro', Lindsay and Parry Sound until last Fall when a serious malady made Fall when a serious malady made inroads upon her strength and vitality, and necessitated a cessation of her former activities.

The question has come up a couple of times in the Free State Dail during the past few weeks. Mr. Blythe, Minister of Finance,

her former activities.
The name of Sister The name of suffices to bring to mind all that is sweetest, purest and most attrac-tive in virtue. Always young of tive in virtue. Always young of heart, she was a perfect type of sweet simplicity and a beautiful example of the zealous, self-sacrificing spirit, possessing in a paramount degree kindliness and cheerfulness. Her death was but the echo of her life, her virtues, particularly her cheerfulness, shining forth during her lest remouter with forth during her last moments with the greatest lustre. Strenghtened by the last consoling rites of Holy Mother Church, Sister Cleophas was ready and anxious to meet her Master and Judge.

Master and Judge.

Sister Cleophas Egan was born and educated at St. Mary's, Ontario. Eighteen years ago she entered the Community of St. Joseph, Peterboro', and zealously devoted her life to its interests. Left to mourn her loss are two brothers, Mr. James Egan of St. Mary's; Mr. Michael Egan, Stratford; and three sisters, Mrs. Taggart, Tilbury; Mrs. Clyne, Port Dalhousie; Mrs. Duggan, Tampa, Florida.

Tampa, Florida.

NEW BOOK

"Boy Guidance." A Course in Catholic Boy Leadership Outlined and Edited by Rev. Kilian Hennrich, O. M. Cap. 12mo. Illustrated. Net, \$2.25 Post Paid. In a way, this book might be classified with works on preventive medicine. It looks, not to means of attempting a cure, but to making curative measures unnecessary.

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its members.

"Boy Guidance" covers all important phases of this work, from adolescent psychology to play supervision. Its contributors are trained experts, each treating familiar problems from the high vantage-point of specialization. The editor, Father Kilian, as chief organizer and leader of the Catholic Boys' Brigade, stands well in the fore-front among Catholic authorities on adolescence. Among those who cooperated with him in preparing the volume are: Rev. John M. Cooper, Ph. D., Catholic University; all, before all, build physical and spiritual strength into the boys still unharmed.

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of Europe the Irish people are naturally anxious as to their posi-

tion in the event of further interna-tional violence. The earnest view

of the ordinary population is that the country should not be com-

mitted to any entangling alliances

or agreements that would drag it

into a European war. A perfectly detached attitude is what is recom-

mended, so that the country may be able to follow the line of morality and prudence, should hostilities

said recently that a situation could arise which might compel the coun-

try to choose whether it would garrison its own soil or allow

another country to do it. As at present organized, the army was, he declared, capable of such expansion as would enable it to see after home defence itself. But he recognized

nized that the problems connected with the subject were manifold and

What the people want to see safe-guarded is that, should a war un-

fortunately develop, they shall not be the pawn or catspaw of any other nation, and that no other country shall, on the plea of mili-

had all yet to be thought out.

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g for favors granted. I was unable to sell a flock of baby chicks. I had recourse to St.

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St. Anthony's Graymoor Shrine Friars of the Atonement Box 316, Peekskill, N. Y.

C. V., Lostwood, N. Dak.: "While hunting we lost a valuable Chesapeake puppy in a serted country, and although we searched for him a week did not find him, and thought he as too young to ever come home alone. I promised St. Anthony five dollars if we found him, d just one week from then we went out in the yard and there he was, tired and hungry, but right otherwise. St. Anthony always answers my petitions, and am gladly enclosing money der."

the Novena she got work, and is so glad that she hardly knew what to do. It is certainly won. derful the help that people get in that way, through St. Anthony."

Miss B. S., Evansville, Ind.: "I am sending donation for St. Anthony's Bread in thanksgiven.

Anthony and within fifteen minutes the phone rang and the party bought them."

F. T., Minoa, N.Y.: "Enclosed please find offering I promised in honor of St. Anthony. My request was granted and a sale found for my automobile on the ninth day of the Novena. Many thanks to Blessed St. Anthony, who is indeed the Wonder-Worker of the whole world."

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