"OBEY LAW OR DIE"

THE WASHINGTON POST SAYS OKLAHOMA GOVERNOR HAS STARTED FINISH FIGHT ON KLAN

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.— Declaring that the Ku Klux Klan is an enemy of the United States and as such much perish. The Washing-ton Post, the leading newspaper of the Capital, publishes this morning a double-column editorial support-ing Governor Walton of Oklahoma in his action in declaring martial law in that State. The Post says: The proclamation of martial covering the entire State of

Oklahoma compels the country to give attention to the growing menace of the Ku Klux Klan. Gov. Walton of Oklahoma is carrying on a finish fight against the organization that has fastened itself upon the machinery of govern-ment in that State. He has stated the whole issue in one sentence Two governments can not exist in

"The extent to which the Ku Klux Klan has usurped the functions of government in several parts of the United States is just cause for anxiety among citizens who abandoned by intelligent men the strive to keep the ancient landmarks intact. The growth of this less they suffer in reputation and marks intact. The growth of this defiance of law is death at the hands rapid, and the boldness of its leaders in some States is amazing. Under the pretext of patriotic motives, this secret society has taken upon itself to regulate the morals f communities, and in some places has taken possession of juries and attorneys, if not of judges. Men proved to be guilty of atrocious crime, such as participating in hanging and flogging, have been acquitted by juries under the domination of the secret order. Probably other men, entirely innocent, have had their liberty sworn away at the behest of the manner in which the masked leaders use the courts for spine and compression of the spinal the administration of injustice, cord. instead of justice, is one of the most sinister features of the situaskulking bands are intelligent men, who excuse their crimes by convincing boisy, stretched him unconing their followers that they are scious on the ground. When he reengaged in a crusade against crime that can be punished in no other

"Religious liberty is one of the powerful agencies whereby the masked bands increase their membership and exert their terrorism. They have taken a stand against two or three elements in American life. They are anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, and anti-negro. Origin-ally the avowed purpose of the Klan was to combine politically against these elements, and by voting against any candidate representing them, it was planned that they should be excluded from all places of authority in the government of the States and the United States. But the original plan if But the original plan, if merely political, has long since been abandoned. The masked conspirators now take it upon themselves to issue trict attorneys who do not obey the dictates of the Klan. They organize flogging and lynching mobs, and drag men from their beds or their cells and flog or hang them. They obstruct the officers of justice, per-jure themselves on the witness stand, and threaten harm to law who seek to expose and punish the conspirators.

'The trials in Louisiana last year were a shameful exposure of the lawlessness of the Ku Klux Klan in The perjury of leading that State. members of the order was obvious. It was impossible to convict them. They had so perverted justice that the word of the Klan was more powerful than the government. In Oklahoma the state of affairs seems to be even worse. Men who have solemnly sworn to uphold the law, on Sunday, August 5, towards and who occupy positions of trust in the State government, are betraying the State to the Klan. They are more regardful of their oath to a secret order than they are of their oath to the people of the State. It secret order than they are of their once able to kneel down, a thing oath to the people of the State. It hitherto quite impossible to him.

"This is not the first time that office crime has been committed in the name of patriotism. It is an old Early in the days republic a secret order was founded, with high-sounding principles, members were at first inspired by a desire to defend the American flag. Gradually the use of secret unlicensed power developed into an abuse, as it always two centimetres in length on the will. The order began to believe left calf. itself independent of the govern- All the ment, and superior to it. True patriots, with allegiance only to

excesses by leaders whose only purpose in the end was to retain their grasp upon illegitimate

power. "The exercise of authority over other men must be regulated. Governmental authority must be limited, and its exercise must be always direct from the people as a body. The power of life and death has an attraction to men, who, after exercising it are often tempted to commit crime in order to retain it. There is a temptation in

retain it. There is a temptation in the enjoyment of power which in some respects is more powerful than the temptation of money. It intoxicates its possessors. If they are intelligent and forceful men, they will not scruple to debauch the interval of their followers for the could not walk without the aid of the minds of their followers for the sake of retaining power. Millions of members of the Ku Klux Klan are well-meaning citizens, who are mainly the dupes of cunning leaders. "The Ku Klux Klan must obey the law or die. There is no alternative. The people can not be made subservient to a portion of the people. The fight has been fought and won. Whoever begins another fight, having as its logical end the domination of all the people by a few, is doomed to defeat. The sooner the attempt is of the law. No matter how pretentious may be the ostensible aims of the Ku Klux Klan, in its workings it is an enemy of the United

REMARKABLE CURE AT LOURDES

States, and so it must perish.

The thousand English pilgrims will be interested in the account which appears in the Journal de la Grotte of the wonderful cure of Gustave Doisy of fracture of the

These injuries he had received as far back as 1908. When working in As a rule the leaders of the a gallery of a mine at Bruay a block ing bands are intelligent men, of coal fell from the roof, and strikcovered consciousness it was dis-covered that his left leg was para-

At the hospital, where he was immediately taken, the medical diagnosis revealed a fracture of the pelvis and a depression of the last lumbar vertebra of the spine, with onsequent paralysis of the left leg. He spent four months at this hospital, during which the principal symptoms observed in him were acute pain in the lumbar regions and bladder, obstinate constipation, retention of urine and entire par-

alysis of the left leg. At his own request Mons. Doisy was sent home. Here he was frequently visited by doctors from the mining company, as well as by experts sent by the judicial author-ities. As a result of these medical examinations he was granted compensation to the extent of seven hundred francs per annum. Two years later, as he could still only walk with difficulty by means of crutches and could only do light work such as knitting, the courts increased his pension to sixteen hundred francs

per annum. He accomplished the journey to Lourdes on a stretcher and suffered considerably during the journey from pains in his legs and loins. He brought with him the following certificate:

"Very great difficulty in walking on account of suffering from pseudoparaphlegia, caused by injuries to the spinal column, the result of an accident during work in the mine fifteen years ago.

" Lillers, June 26, 1923. 'Signed, DR. LAVERSIN.

is high time, therefore, that they should be swept out, at whatever at work in him," during which he cost, and the State government was able to stand up. Finally he was able to walk up the steps of the medium of a so-called patriotic conjects. He was cured. At the medical the following doctors examined him the same afternoon: Doctors Izard, of Maredsous, Belgium; Ovez, of Calais; I. Pley, of Calais; Delvallez, of Courrières (Pas de Calais); Monestié, of Albi; Ciutti, of Florence.

They reported: Reflexes normal.

All the movements of the spinal column are executed with ease and suppleness. Even strong pression the United States, and not to any secret organization, stamped out the noxious growth. Later another segments of the spine. Examinathe noxious growth. Later another one sprang up and spread its poison through the country. The unthinking were made dupes of their own patriotism, and were led into

adopted the following conclusions:

1. That Doisy was suffering from fracture of the spinal column with compression of the spinal cord.

confirmed the diagnosis of grave vertebral lesion.

b. By the amount of pension granted as compensation, which supposes an almost complete inability to do any work.

c. By the fact that there is actually a depression of the last

Lourdes.

This cure attributed to any natural process.

ANGLICANS DISCUSS CHURCH BREAKING

London, Sept. 10.—The break-up of the Church of England is a topic that has found its way into the general press in England within the past week or so. The many apologies that have appeared, among them one from the advanced modernist, Canon Barnes, of West-minster Abbey, point to the fact that confusion within the National Church, so-called, was never worse London, who were in for some plain speaking, and brought to an ssue several points that up to the

ATTENTION FOCUSED ON ROME

Churchmen have more or less flirted up to the present. Their efforts in the direction of a reunited Christendom have meandered aimlessly

Whether the prospects for reunion certain: all extraneous matters and issues have been for the moment relegated to the background, and the sole question occupying the attention of the reunionists in

The Protestant Bishop of South-rark, who is a churchman of moder-rark who is a churchman of moder-ra wark, who is a churchman of moderate views, puts the question in its right light when he declares that no reunion of Christendom would be complete which did not include the Church of Rome. And the bishop asks if Anglican churchmen are prepared for reunion with Rome on the only terms that Rome would so no reunion of Christendom would be

the Anglo-Catholics by the Viscount Halifax, who for fifty years or more has been the dominating lay-man of the High Church party. Lord Halifax sees nothing either in the Supremacy of the Pope or the Catholic teaching on the Immaculate Conception to which the Anglo. Catholics could vitally object.

After all, the Anglo-Catholics are of the whole of the Anglican Church, nor even the whole of the Church of England, which is merely the two ecclesiastical provinces of Canterbury and York. The Anglo-Catholics are not even the whole of the High Church party—they are a fraction of a fraction, and nothing they say can be accepted as representing the Church of England as

But both in their own religious press and in the secular press generally Anglicans are discussing the question of the break-up of their Church. And although one and all declare that never was their denomination more sound, the cracks and splits in it are too pronounced to be explained away by any philosophical argument.

BAPTISTS PUZZLED OVER CATHOLIC GAINS

Meanwhile, the Baptists, who are not at the moment interested in reunion, either towards Rome or towards Canterbury, are asking themselves, in view of the recent National Catholic Congress, what is the strength of Catholicism.

What is this thing in Catholi-n," asks the Baptist Times, "which persists through the ages, and survives every attack to which it is exposed? Is it the pagan element in it, so dear to the natural man, and older even than Christianity itself? Or is it some leaven, some salt of the Spirit of Jesus Christ preserving from corruption

what would otherwise decay?"
Whatever it may be, and the
Baptist Times is not certain about
it, the Protestant journal pays a tribute to its effective value. "It works because its advocates believe in it. They know what they stand for and where they stand. It Latin hymns for Benediction.

IRISH VOTING

LABOR PARTY HAD BIG FALLING OFF

Dublin, Sept. 10.-It is now possible to tabulate exactly the results of the election and to analyze to a certain extent the vote cast the five parties which appealed to could not walk without the aid of crutches, suddenly begins to walk normally on Sunday, August 5, 1923, after bathing in the Piscine at diminished numbers although the assembly consists of 153 members as compared with the last Dail of 128 members. Members in the present Dail and the last Dail, according to parties are as follows :

For the third time in succession

parliamentary elections have been held on the principle of propor-tional representation in the twentysix counties. On the whole the system has worked well.

An analysis of the results shows that the percentage of seats obtained by each party corresponded almost exactly with the percentage it received of the total votes. For example, the Government party with the percentage is the seat of the seat than at the present time. The crisis, if a crisis it is, apparently has been brought on by the recent congress of the Anglo-Catholics in ment Party with 39.1 per cent. of votes, elected 42.0 per cent. of the who were in for some aking, and brought to an eral points that up to the have been wilfully have been wilfully pendents with 10.1 per cent.; Independents with 10.1 per cent. elected 9.3 per cent. of the total representation. tation.

Only 58.62 per cent. of the The Anglo-Catholics, for example, focused attention on the question of the Apostolic See of Rome. This is a question with which the High large proportion, considering the large proportion, considering the energy with which an extension of

the franchise had been demanded.

Among the new Deputies are five women, four being Republicans and round this question which is funda-mentally at the heart of any idea of Twelve Protestants will sit in the new Dail.

Now that the election has passed so-called, are any the more advanced no one can say. But this much is that all political issues will be fought within the Dail or on the platform. It is believed that the Republican Deputies may take their seats when the new Dail assembles.

the only terms that Rome would so much as consider.

The question is not novel. It has already been raised on the side of already been raised on the vice was already been raised on the side of already been raised on the side o

MARYKNOLL MISSIONERS LEAVE FOR ORIENTAL FIELD

Maryknoll, N. Y., Sept. 14 .-Eleven missioners, three priests, a Brother and seven Sisters left Maryknoll during the week for the Far East. The priests were Rev. Patrick H. Cleary, of Ithica, N. Y. assigned to Korea : Rev. William A. Rev. Thomas A. O'Melia, of Philadelphia, assigned to China. The listand fortress in the Bonin group has disappeared, while a new island delphia, assigned to China. The list peninsula has Brother was Rev. Brother Michael Hogan of Philadelphia. The seven Sisters were Sister Maria de prompt act N. Y.; Sister M. Dominic, Corona,
L. I.; Sister M. Patricia Coughlin,
Arlington, Mass.; Sister M.
Matthew Conlon, Montclair, N. J.;

Matthew Conlon, Montclair, N. J.; Sister M. Ruth Riconda, Corona, L. I.; Sister Miriam Schmitt, Merrill, Wis.; and Sister Richard Wenzel, Sturgiss, Mich. Sister Richard was chosen at the

last moment to replace Sister Gertrude who died in Yeungkong, August 21st. With the group will sail the Rev.

Mother Mary Joseph the first
Superior of the Foreign Mission
Sisters of St. Dominic who have

A group of Sisters of Loretto will go on the same boat, the President Jefferson, of the Admiral Line, leaving Seattle for Japan and China, September 23rd. The Sisters of Loretto will be attached to the

WHOLE CONGREGATION SINGS A HIGH MASS

Florrissant, Mo., Sept. 15.—The colored Catholics of St. Peter Claver's parish, Anglum, Mo., celebrated the feast of their patron on September 9 by singing in full congregation Hamma's "Missa in Honorem S. Dominici," and all the

After reading and discussing the above report, the doctors assembled in the medical office unanimously adopted the following conclusions:

1. That Doisy was suffering from fracture of the spinal column with compression of the spinal cord.

2. Proved by the official verdicts of the law courts, which have twice confirmed the diagnosis of grave

The doctors assembled in the show a like staunchness and intensity of constitution. The catholic world which can equal this record. The colored race likes music, especially the devotional music of religion. The so called "Negro melodies" and intensity of conviction."

Perhaps this is the solution to the troubles of the Anglicans: their lack of a "like staunchness and intensity of conviction."

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Plantation songs" are not of Stephen Collins Foster, and, in later days, of Broadway. The genuine days, of Broadway. The genuine colored folks' songs had their themes in the love of home and in the hopes of heaven, with the religious note predominant.

The Anglum Catholics spent some months in careful preparation for singing their Latin service, but they found pleasure in the training, and they are rightly proud of their suc-

THE EARTHQUAKE DISASTER

Later and more restrained dispatches concerning the seismic disturbances which occurred in the northeastern portions of the Island of Honsho, indicate that this has been one of the most disastrous calamities of world history. With out any premonitory warning the first shock occurred on September 1, at 11.55 a. m. As far as can be determined its movement was successively vertical and horizontal, having as its center the vicinity of Tokio for Yokohama. The disturb-ances continued for several days, and on September 6 the Central Observatory reported that 1,029 distinct shocks had been felt but that the movement was progressively diminishing. The area affected by the earthquake is roughly estimated at 100 miles from North to South and 140 miles from East to West. Within this district there were five large cities, including Tokio and Yokohama, with a total population of approximately 7,000,000. Most of the property destruction was caused by the first great shock. Fire continued the ravages her achievement. in the cities and villages while a "There are the tidal wave submerged many of the villages along the coast. Official reports declare that over one-half the metropolitan district of Tokio has been destroyed, and that low-lying areas have been almost completely wiped out. Many of the Government buildings, the Imperial Palace, and the new Imperial Hotel withstood the shock, and credible authorities declare that the foreign district is nearly intact. No reports are available concerning the fate of the Catholic establishments, including the Jesuit University, in Tokio. For several days, the number of casualties could not be accurately ascertained. The later official Japanese statement, however, states that in Tokio, 35,000 were killed, 140,000 injured, and 350,000 rendered homeless. The dead in Yokohama are numbered at 23,000, including 200 foreigners, while the injured amount to 40,000. These figures are not complete, but indicate the numbers thus far ascertained. In the entire devastated area, the death roll may exceed 200,000. Yokohama, the chief seaport of

lic Church has been razed, and the French Orphanage, in which sixteen Sisters and 160 children perished, has been demolished. As a result of the earthquake, the geographical contour of the coast has been greatly changed. The volcanic Oshima Island, situated at the greatly entrance to Tokio Bay, with its 10,000 inhabitants is thought to have been submerged and the island fortress in the Bonin group

The Japanese Government took prompt action after the catastrophe Lourdes, Bourguignon of Brooklyn, and immediately called upon the supplies. Since no communication with the stricken district was possible for several days, the lack of food and water increased the sufferings of the victims. The troops were immediately mobilized, furnished much needed protection, and cooperated in the relief and reconstruction work. Martial law has been established and severe penalties imposed for profiteering. Rev. A moratorium for payment, limited to the zone of disaster, has been declared for thirty days from the date of the disaster. The principal been associated with Maryknoll from the beginning.

Maryknoll banks of Tokio, including the Bank of Japan which holds the nation's gold reserve, were uninjured. together with the sound financial standing of Japan in foreign countries, will furnish a good basis for Irish Foreign Missions of Hanyang. news of the disaster, quickly responded in relief efforts. An scriptions are far in excess of the \$5,000,000, placed as a minimum by the American Red Cross. New York City alone has gone beyond its quota of \$1,000,000 and the rest of the country has been equally generous. Though the full extent citizenship to expatriates for the purpose of divorce. Of late there has been a great tendency on the part of the Italians seeking divorce to secure citizenship in Fiume. Hungary was previously a popular place for intending divorcees.

CATHOLICS

"To Malta, emigration is a matter of life and death," according to the Malta correspondent of the London Times, who contributed recently an interesting article on the manner in which these distinctively Catholic people have been dispersed throughout the world.

Vienna, Sept. 17.—Mass for the Maltese are scattered through all parts of the British empire and have large colonies in the United States, where recently the Bureau of Immigration of the National Catho-lic Welfare Council made arrangements for cooperation with the Maltese Emigration Office at

Valetta. "For nearly a century," says the Maltese correspondent, "the Maltese have engaged in a struggle against the tyranny of space. They are born of a migratory race and undoubtedly have great powers of

adaptation. The number of Maltese permanently abroad must today be great indeed; and the flow continues, constant and regular. The good Maltese villager will often rear a family of ten or twelve healthy children; eighteen is by no means

an uncommon number. "When the great move from Europe began, bringing with it the indiscriminate 'dumping' of unsuitable people at ports of entry or border stations, the Maltese authorities determined to lock their doors against the exodus of the unfit against the exodus of the unfit. Malta parted with seventeen thousand of her children, not more than a dozen of whom were rejected at the other end. Malta is proud of

in France. There are fifty thousand natives of Malta and their descendents in Egypt, Tunis, and Algeria, many in effluent circumstances. There is a flourishing the defeat of the bandits by Chinese Maltese colony in San Francisco and troops. The Italian Minister is

the Royal Dockyard. Australia and more recently in Cologne, Sept. 4.—The great Canada, the Maltese and Croatian farmers have discovered there is on a new stamp issued for Germany room for millions more of their and having a value of 10 000 merks

London, Sept. 6.—Excavation recently carried out in the main roadway by the Marble Arch in London, on the site of the old Tyburn gallows, have brought to light human remains, and the supposithe Empire, with a population of 422,942, according to the report of the Japanese Home Office, was practically annihilated. The Catho-

While the possibility exists, it is, in the opinion of experts, too remote to be taken into consideration, and it is not generally supposed that the remains uncovered by the work-men are relics of the martyrs.

In almost every case, after the execution the bodies of the sufferers were divided, and exposed on pikes in different places. In numbers of cases these sacred relics were taken possession of secretly by Catholics, and either buried in some church-yard or else preserved. So that generally speaking the mutilated bodies of the Catholic martyrs can

be more or less accounted for, Unless it could be definitely shown that the remains were actually relics of the martyrs, any act of piety for securing them would be highly dubious. For not only did Catholic confessors suffer death at Tyburn, but some of the most notorious criminals. And so, although the human bones may be those of martyrs, they may equally be those

Rome, Sept. 3.—Italians who give up their citizenship for that of another State in order to get divorced, will find it difficult herereconstruction work. The entire civilized world, upon receipt of the disaster, quickly made by the Ministry of the Interior divorced, will find it difficult here-after to secure restoration to Italian will be represented at Trinity made by the Ministry of the Interior in response to a query from the Hon. Mr. Martire. It was indicated Scores of applications have had to responded in relief efforts. An in response to international committee, with head quarters at Kobe, was formed to direct relief operations. The United face strictly against the practice accommodations. The new Trinity Chapel will not be completed for direct relief operations. The United States was among the first to speed and that save in very exceptional chaptly like the opening of the term, but the relief ships, and the popular substates was among the list to specific relief ships, and the popular subscriptions are far in excess of the sciptions are far in excess of the purpose of divorce. Of late there purpose of divorce. Of late there

CATHOLIC NOTES

Rome, Sept. 17.—His Holiness.
Pope Pius XI. has sent a sum
equivalent to twenty thousand
dollars to the Apostolic Delegation
in Japan to aid in relief work in the stricken cities of the island empire.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—The applica-tion of the Ku Klux Klan for a charter in the State of Pennsylvania has been held up pending decision on exceptions which state that the name of the organization is significant of a reign of mob rule, lynch law, disorder and unlawful killings,

Vienna, Sept. 17.—Mass for the repose of the soul of Queen Elizabeth of Austria, who was assassinated by the anarchist N. Lugano, was celebrated in the Capuchin Church here. Representatives of the three monorchist parties of the three monarchist parties of Austria, at the express request of the exiled Empress Zita, attended the ceremonies.

Dublin, Sept. 11.—Examples of longevity among Irish priests are numerous. The record is held by Very Rev. John J. Roche, O. F. M., Wexford. He has entered his ninety-nineth year and is in excellent health. He is uncle of Most Rev. Dr. Brownriff, Bishop of Ossory. Two brothers of his, long since deceased, were also priests. One of them was Archdeacon of Februs

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—A police censorship of all first-night theatrical performances in Philadelphia has been ordered by Mayor Moore as an aftermath of his action in revoking the license of the Shubert Theater on grounds of immoralities in production. He gave notice "once and for all" that immoral and objectionable scenes will not be tolerated at any Philadelphia theater.

Peking, Sept. 12.-Father Meletto, the Italian missionary who recently There are thousands of Maltese made his escape from Chinese bandits who held him captive for eighty days, is dead as a consequence of wounds received while fifty thousand skilled mechanics are permanently settled in Detroit, many of them trained in the schools that it apprehend the bandits, who In have fled.

and having a value of 10,000 marks. kind. For, cradled in the heart of the Mediterranean, healthy sea background and the Cathedral is the Mediterranean, healthy sea breezes have given the Maltese a stamina which extremes of cold in Canada or of heat in Africa do not effect.

HUMAN REMAINS FOUND NEAR SCENE OF ENGLISH MARTYR

background and the Cathedral is green, set against a cloudy sky. Two of these new stamps are required for domestic postage and six for foreign postage. Bavaria has long had a stamp bearing a picture of the Blessed Virgin with the inscription, "St. Mary,

Patroness of Bavaria.' Cincinnati, Sept. 14.—Monsignor Ernest Windthorst, a nephew of Dr. Ludwig Windthorst, famous German deputy whose leadership in the struggle against Bismark resulted in the launching of the Center Party, died here at the a of seventy-eight. Monsignor Windthorst was born in Westphalia and came to the United States in 1868. Cantre Party at the golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. In appreciation he received the title of monsignor.

Paris, Sept. 6.—There are several schools in the Sarre district under the direction of the French nuns. The question was raised by the German hierarchy as to the ecclesiastic jurisdiction under which these schools should be placed, and the German hierarchy naturally claimed this jurisdiction. This opinion was not accepted by the Holy See, and the Ambassador of France to the Vatican has obtained permission for these schools to be placed under the authority of Mgr. Remond, chaplain in chief of the French Army of the

Cleveland, Sept. 14.-The institution conducted by the Jesuits here, formerly known as St. Ignatius College, has been re-named John Carroll University, in memory of Archbishop John Carroll of Balti-more, the first Bishop of the Cathoof a highwayman or a common murderer.

ITALIANS WHO SEEK DIVORCE

ELSEWHERE TO LOSE

The new name replaces that of Cleveland University, which was given to the institution recently but which has been discarded because it is desired to make the university an educational center for lic Hierarchy in the United States. university an educational center for all Northern Ohio.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .basement will be utilized for relig-

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE

CHRISTINE FABER ess of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc. CHAPTER XLI.—CONTINUED

She paused, but it was only ecause emotion threatened to

overpower her.
"Cease, Miss O'Donoghue, I beg
of you!" and the officer's voice was
as tremulous as her own had been;

"you misjudge, you wrong me!"
Her lips curled contemptuously.
"Wrong you!" she straightened herself, and drew back from him.
"A single word for the straightened herself, and drew back from him. "A single word from you to the governor of the jail would have won for us the favor we craved—an interview with my brother. I knelt to you for it, Captain Dennier, but you refused—surely, to one who holds such stern ideas of duty, the feelings of those who are crushed by that relentless principle can make little difference."

She turned slightly from him, and pressed her clasped hands to her forehead; it was throbbing wildly from her painful excitement. He watched her a moment in silence, as if he would fain read something in that forbidding deportment which would not chill entirely the hope still within him; but nothing appeared—evidently she was only waiting for him to end she was only waiting for him to end

'Miss O'Donoghue,"-the sadness in his voice thrilled her-"I see that the opinion which you first formed of me has remained unaltered, and I feel now that no explanation, no entreaty of mine, can change it. Be it so! I shall cease to urge you, and I shall detain you only to say that I could not leave Ireland for-ever without at least endeavoring to prove to you that I acted in the sad affair of your brother reluctantly, and but in accordance with my duty. Because that duty compels so bitter and so constant a sacrifice of my feelings, I am about resign my commission in her Majesty's service."

"Resign your commission!" she turned to him, her dignity, that was almost hauteur, the scornful curl of her lip, suddenly vanished, and in their place delighted surprise and interest. The spark of hope still within the officer's breast kindled into flame; the kindled into flame; again he approached her, and again he ven-

tured to extend his hand.
"May I dare to hope that my resignation will be regarded by you as a sort of atonement for the misery I have so unwillingly caused; and in future years, when time has closed the wounds now so painfully open, will you extend to me the charity you now refuse?"

Clare was silent, but she could no longer refuse her hand; she gave it to him, though apparently with some reluctance, while at the same time she averted her face to conceal its painful color. She was a sad puzzle to herself; admiring, nay, more, secretly esteeming this man, who had committed no fault save that of stern devotion to his duty, flattered by his deference, and the too evident regard with which she had inspired him, and withal feeling that, because he was her country's foe by birth and principle, she must maintain toward him the cold demeanor which she had first assumed, the struggle between her inclination to meet him with his own frank kindness, and her desire to be true alone to her own stern idea of duty was excessively pain; estly to the letter at one time hold. assumed, the struggle between her inclination to meet him with his own frank kindness, and her desire to be true alone to her own stern idea of duty, was excessively painful. Possibly he read much of her inner strife, for he dropped her hand after a moment's warm pressure and again putting it at arm's length assumed, the struggle between her inclination to meet him with his own frank kindness, and her desire to be true alone to her own stern idea of duty, was excessively painful. Possibly he read much of her ing it so close to his eyes that his nose well-nigh touched the paper, and again putting it at arm's length as a property of the contints. Listen now!" He bent again very earnestly to my brother!" So, also, was his relentless cruelty to my brother!" spoke up order to hide her remorse for her coldness to the officer—a remorse which the clergyman's praise of the young man made all the keener. sure, and waited in silence. She would be strong, she would be faithful to the patriotism which it was her pride to avow, and calling to mind Nora McCarthy's noble spirit of sacrifice, she determined not to be less self-immolating.

"Captain Dennier"-her voice was tremulous from her inward struggle,—"truth compels me to admit that I honor and admire the spirit you have shown, but my sense of duty forces me to say that I cannot regard you as the friend you would be considered—to me you are still my country's foe, and my

She sought to meet his eyes with a steady gaze of her own, but they dropped before his sad thrilling

Then, Miss O'Donoghue, I have only to say farewell!"

He turned away without again extending his hand, but the sadness

of the tone in which his last words were uttered had pierced her

Captain Dennier!" His name captain Dennier: His name had burst from her in the wild gush of remorseful feeling, and its tone too plainly told of the unmaidenly warmth of her emotions; but the next instant she would have given worlds to be able to recall it. turned, and read in her trembling confusion more than sufficient to give him renewed hope.
"You have reconsidered your de-

termination, Miss O'Donoghue," "you will accord me that which I crave; you will let me bear from Ireland the promise of at last your future friendly regard?'

No, no !" she waved him back, maidenly shame alone asserting itself; and then overcome by conflicting emotions, she burst into

feminine moods, was too unskilled to read in that very grief a favorable sign; he was deeply distressed, and when he watched her a few moments, as if he could endure the scene no longer, he said; "Miss C'Donoghue, I beg of you—" exnorting him to take care of that distressing cough, she concluded by saying: "An' I'll go up this evenin' to Father Meagher wid the letther; sure he knows Latin, an' he'll rade it for me."

"It is nothing, sir," she inter-Tighe with difficulty stifled the rupted ceasing to weep, but keeping her handkerchief to her eyes; "pray forget my weakness, and as you have already said, so do I now say, farewell. I hear Father Meagher entering; he will receive you." She went from the room, leaving him too saddened and too bewildered to attempt to detain ewildered to attempt to detain

Father Meagher entered almost immediately, and in his genial, hearty way he welcomed the officer; the latter was too much under the influence of his recent feelings to be able to respond in the same cordial manner, but the priest, without affecting to notice it, proceeded in his own hospitable fashion to make the young man perfectly at home. "You must remain to dinner," he said; "nay, no denial,"—as he saw Captain Dennier about to murmur a polite refusal; "you must test our Dhrommacohol fare this once."

The capta n still courteously declined, and murmured something about Tighe, and the time of the

"Well, then, that settles it," said the priest; "for Tighe has taken the liberty of going on an exhibition of his own—I met them on the way to his mother's, and he begged me to make an apology to you, and to say that he expected to be back before you would have time to miss him. So you see, captain, you are forced to remain, for having once experienced Tighe's inimitable protection, you would find it difficult to cat along without him." get along without him.

The officer, despite his heavy heart, found himself smiling at the priest's playful remark, and unwilling as he was to defer his departure, he was not able to farther resist the kind invitation.

Tighe, on his hurried way to his mother's, with Shaun at his heels, often chuckled as he thought of the letter snugly away in one of his pockets. It was brought forth with many an amusing gesture, and dramatic display of facial expression, when at length, having arrived in the little dwelling, and having returned the old woman's demon-strative welcome, he told her the object of his visit and the necessity for haste on his part.

She took the packet from his hand, carefully unwrapped its outer covering, and then stood turning it over and over, gazing at the address when the latter was upside down with the same interest that she bestowed upon it when it was turned in the right direction—for the position of the letters made little difference to the honest old soul; her education was as meagre as Tighe's own. "What's in it, Tighe?" Her eyes were distended

He took it from her, and proceeded to open it, looking very knowing and mysterious the while. "Do you see now,"—when at length he had Corny O'Toole's deeplyshaded, cramped characters fully shaded, "that first word manes." displayed-"that first word manes He stopped short, and looked significantly at the old woman, whose capped head, in her eagerness to see the writing, was very close to Tighe's cheek.

"Manes what? you're enough to make a saint mad! why don't you

from him.
"Well!" said his mother impa-

tiently.
"Och, begorra, mother, what'll we do at all—sure it's Latin the writin' is in, an' that's the rayson I couldn't make it out afore! and Mrs. Carmody's

mouth, as well as her eyes, was distended in astonishment. "Aye, mother! listen to the quare sound that the words has:"—and thereupon he began so voluble and ridiculous a gibberish, rolling his eyes and working his face, as if the very pronunciation caused him a desperate effort, that his mother added uplifted hands to the other outward expressions of her great

"What does it mane, at all, "Faith, mother, sure it's well you know I'm not scholar enough to tell you that?"

'Well, tell me this, thin,-who gev you that letther for me?" and the old woman stood in a very determined attitude before him.

"Now, mother, didn't I tell you afore that it was jist gev into me hand be a—" Tighe was seized with a violent fit of coughing, during which, pretending to be in imminent danger of bursting a blood-vessel, he made signs for some

salt and water. The simple old soul, somewhat alarmed, hastened to obey, and Tighe, feigning recovery, burst at once into so long and winding an account of his ailment that she forgot to press the question of the letter; Tighe hastened his deparletter; Tighe hastened his departure, not ceasing for a moment, however, to talk about everything save Corny O'Toole's epistle, in order that he might continue to divert her attention. At the last however, when she stood on the threshold, bidding him adieu, and exhorting him to take care of that distressing cough, she concluded by

Tighe with difficulty stifled the

CHAPTER XLII.

MRS. CARMODY'S LATIN LETTER The dinner at the little pastoral residence passed more pleasantly than Captain Dennier had antici-pated; Clare presided at the table, and save for her heightened color, and a certain involuntary nervousness of manner, there was nothing to betray her recent agitation. She was studiously polite to the young officer, but her courtesy was cold as well-all the colder because she was obliged to confess to a secret pleasure at his presence. She loathed herself for her weakness, and sought to atone for it by put-ting into her manner all that she

dared of repelling dignity.

The young man felt it, but was too happy in being so near her to permit her coldness to cast an entire cloud over him. The witchery of her manner, the grace of her person, the charm of her low, sweet voice, all were about him, and it was only by an effort that he could keep himself attentive to the clergyman's genial conversation, and by a still more earnest effort that he could contribute to the innocent pleasantries with which the warmhearted priest enlivened the meal. But he strove to do his part, and once he met the soft brown eyes

"So you are fully determined to resign your commission and to quit Ireland?" said Father Meagher, when the dinner was nearly ended "may I ask to what quarter of the world you will set your face then?" Clare seemed to hang upon the

then suddenly remembering herself, she dropped her eyes to the plate, and colored still deeper.

"My destination will rather depend upon Lord Heathcote," Captain Dennier responded. "He is my patron, and I shall possibly guide my future movements by his counsel."

The priest became silent, and the meal being finished, Clare was glad of an excuse to retire; she left the gentlemen over their cigars, and hurried to her own room, which she did not leave until summoned to say farewell to the young officer.

The adieu, save for the pressure of his hand as he held her passive fingers for a moment, was as cold upon his part as it was upon her own; and not even a glance betrayed to the clergyman the depth and the agony of the feelings that swelled in the two young hearts beside him. Captain Dennier departed accompanied by the exercts. parted, accompanied by the escorts with whom he had arrived that morning, and Clare was forced to hear from Father Meagher a panegyric on the young man's noble

"I have rarely met," said the priest, "such an excellent character; his devotion to principle is remarkable!"

Father Meagher looked up sur-rised and pained. "Why, Clare! prised and pained. thought you had learned more Christian charity-Carroll himself would laud this young soldier; and even your unforgiving wrath ought to be appeased by the fact of his intended resignation. He intimated to me that he had told you the

"Christian charity!" she repeated; "I see in him only the one who has caused my brother's imprisonment—who has refused me the favor for which I knelt—whose principles are against the poor, struggling, inthralled Irish!"

She left the room before Father Meagher could utter a word of the indignant reprimand which rose to his lips, and looking toward the door, which she had not closed behind her, he said to himself: behind her, he said to minsell.

"Human nature is difficult to understand, but feminine human acquaintances. If anybody addresses me I shall be rude."

"Ho dear you won't! You

but he was summoned, before he reached it, to meet Mrs. Carmody. She was in quite a flutter of excite-

yer reverence, addhressed to me, an' I kem up to have you rade it."
"A letter in Latin!" repeated the priest, looking very much aston-ished; "why, what learned correspondent have you, Mrs. Carmody, to be addressing you in a dead

"Faith, yer riverince, I couldn't tell you, if I was thinkin' from now till the harvest; nor do I know "Whe

THE DOVE OF PEACE

After the murky skies of England it seemed to Kate and Trevor that they were in an afternoon of Para-dise when they reached San Remo Neither brother nor sister had been in Italy before, and the dress, customs and language of the people were as novel and attractive to them as the brilliant landscapes and cloud-less weather. From Milan to Genoa they lived already in their surroundings, letting their eyes wander from snow capped peaks to verdant slopes, groves of orange and lemon trees, stately palms, and then forests of live trees till finally the enchanted road between flowering camelias on one side and waves softly kissing the coast on the other, brought them to their desti-

nation.
"The religion, too, is in keeping with it all," remarked Kate, who though a Presbyterian, inclined to ritualism. "The statues and crosses that peep from among the leaves are the final note of harmony in the picture. Such buoyant temperaments. under such a wealth of natural loveliness, could not relish the harsh tenets of our cold Protestantism. Their ardent nature demands expansion in religious processions, flowers, incense and vociferous hymns.

"How about the Irish, then?" asked Trevor. "They are what, I suppose, we call fanatic in a land where it rains two days in every three of the whole year! So I cannot agree that climate effects religion. Besides, Catholics are found everywhere."

opposite, turned upon him with delighted to have aroused his interinvoluntary admiration.

delighted to have aroused his interiest. "How fascinating it will be, among the people and compare their views with those of their class we know at home! I don't feel as if I ever wanted to get away from this and even, as he phrases it are playing in their shirt-sleeves. They all belong to the poorer class.

where, for the cloud she feared had again closed in upon him.

"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased?" she quoted to herself in the solitude of her room, to answer, with discontent, that she evidently could not, for Trevor's fits of depression came and went as if he had not left Shropshire with its sorrowful memories If only her own cheerfulness did not desert her! How ungrateful he was for the many blessings that remained

Is there anything in the world by the sea.

The intin to compare with this?" she exclaimed as they were walking on the magnificent "promenade des Anglais," after viewing the little town and the vast sweep of sea. She pointed out the Villa Zirio, with its Imperial souvenirs. Here it was that Frederick III. of Germany learned that his throat disease was incurable, and, nevertheless, hastened home to take up the sceptre of government for as many received as they were so well poised, her judgment so sound in all things, he felt that he owed it to himself to bring his secret burden of sorrow to her knowledge. weeks as were still allotted to him.

A noble and inspiring example.
"He felt he had a duty to perform, no doubt," said Trevor, when Kate recalled the episode. "Perhaps he, too, was not loth to die. Is it a bright visia, the possibility of ina bright visia, the possibility of in-terminable years? Why do you think you can change me, Kate? I

am what I am."
"You are not for a moment what you think you are!" she retorted.
"But I am afraid you will spoil my
enjoyment of this lovely spot. Do you really wish that we stay on

Most certainly, Kate. We could find nothing better."

"You must agree in a heartier tone than that, or I'll start you off again. Just tell me the flaw here,

if flaw there be."

"The table d'hote," he said abruptly. "I don't want to make

there will be no occasion to try. It pierced through the side. 'Hold is recognized by now that we wish me up, Trevor!' he said, and that She was in quite a flutter of excitement, drawing a letter from the folds of her shawl and proffering it with a low courtesy to the priest.

"Tighe says it's a letther in Latin" is recognized by now that we wish to keep to ourselves, though I am persuaded it would be so much better for you, Trevor, to mix with she said after a while. "But God your fellow-creatures and divert wows it all. He will send you commind from yourself. To get the fortise this experiment." your mind from yourself. To get fort in His own time away among strangers was our "Are you not shocked, horrigoal. But where is the use if we fied?" cannot get away from our own thoughts? Dear boy, do not shun conversation? These people have also griefs and preoccupations, and ly no reproach attaches to you. also griefs and preoccupations, and hearing of them may do us both Even if you were guilty of careless. Who, in this life, is without

trouble?"

"When I am back at work," he said drearily, "perhaps I shall feel better, and behave better. I am better, and behave better. I am for you. Kate; but, if you

Then, indeed, her compassion was She reflected, and wondered sorry for you, Kate; but, if you only followed your own inclination and paid less heed to me it would

She took him at his word, and "I have often longed for such a that evening chatted pleasantly with confidant," he admitted. "I am ob-

when he perceived that the young girl avoided further intercourse with them, or with the rest of the

with them, or with the rest of the hotel inmates, his sympathy was aroused and he showed her that he respected her wishes. The aunt was garrulous and supplied most of the conversation, frequently dropping into French, which delighted Kate, who found herself developing linwho found herself developing linguistic knowledge that had lain dormant since the schoolroom. The hazards of a long excursion in

which the parties met and kept together revealed to Trevor that Mdlle. Boutreux courted solitude in order to study for an examination at the Sorbonne. The holiday, on which her family had insisted was a drag on her work, and she stole as much from it as her aunt's vigilance allowed. The serious bent of her mind appealed to him just then when distractions and amusements were loathsome, and he ven-tured to offer assistance with her studies in English literature. Soon he grew accustomed to watch for her in the narrow not over-clean alleys of the old San Remo whither few visitors found their way, and which the French girl threaded daily in her passage to the little church that crowns the hill.

Thus they came to talk of religion, and to discuss the idea of different natures demanding different ways of expressing religious feelings. He discovered that she was better acquainted with some aspects of English literature than himself, and she grew quite animated in developing her theory that it was a question of individual character, and not of national and climatic, Perfectly true," she assented, with regard to forms of worship.

"You must read Martindale's est. "How fascinating it will be, when we have acquired a better knowledge of their language, to go ished Church, he goes to Rome and let his big heart and rich intellect run riot in chaunts, pageants, incense, joy and splendor. Just listen to antly, defiantly—among idols! He that ravishing orchestra! Half cannot have his fill of pomp and the charm is to guess that behind imagery to satisfy his soul-longings the screen of plants the good souls to adore his Maker with all his senses, and all the created objects within his ken. Yet he was resigned Trevor! Let us settle here."

"I have no objection," he said vaguely, his mind already elsewhere, for the cloud she feared had

the many blessings that remained his surroundings. His silence at to them! He was growing selfish. She, too, had lost a brother, and in avoid allusion to religious subjects such—

"No, no." She broke off her thoughts hastily. Never must she forget the greater burden of poor Trevor. How pathetic was his care for her! How gentle, how loving he was! She would devote her life to

knowledge.

of peace and comfort to me,' gan, as they sat together on a bench

then said gently:
"I do not think so. God alone is our Judge, and which of us on this wide earth has not sinned?

"Few, however, as I have," he answered in a low voice. "I am cursed for ever. Like Cain, I have slain my brother!" "Oh, how sad!" was her exclamion. "Poor boy! Poor boy! How

sad for you! I am sure you never meant to hurt him!" She laid her hand impulsively on his sleeve. Her spontaneous sympa-

thy overcame him, and it was some time before he could continue. "Of course it was an accident; but remorse pursues me. We were fencing. Both got heated, I think. "No, dear, you won't! You There were some savage lungs, and could never be rude, we know. But There were some savage lungs, and

Who could be anything but full ness—it is all blotted out. You have confessed it, and done

whether he might, nevertheless, unmake me-less guilty towards burden his soul to a priest, and get

the white-haired French woman and her pretty niece at an adjoining table. In spite of himself Trevor could not help being interested; and,

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a Catholic and have Communication with the supernatural world. Then you can confess all that you reproach yourself with in the past; and you can help him, too, by praying for him. Do not be miserable any more. It was the Will of God that all this should happen, so that you might find Him. Don't you believe that He is watching over us, and that He loves us, and wants us to serve Him in weal or woe?"

appeal; divided into hundreds of separate camps, each one forming its own creed; making its own interpretation upon the Bible (p. 20).

We may remark in passing that it is doubtful if there are in the number of Protestants claimed by Mr. Dowding. His solution is to de-Protestantize Protestantism.

I will apply where you advise," he said resolutely, "and when I feel mind, the paternal personality indeed shriven may I come to France whose wise and mature judgme

"Assuredly!" she replied, blushing, but committing her future with less hesitation than she would have felt had she known the rank. wealth and title that awaited her in England.—Ben Hurst in The Catholic Fireside.

THE SEARCH FOR A PROTESTANT POPE

Thomas F. Coakley, D. D., in America

The Protestant International Christian Unity League has just published a book by Henry Wallace Dowding entitled "Will Protestantism Be Overthrown?" We do not know what authority the author enjoys in Protestant circles, but the the Church of the twentieth cenadmissions he makes, the suggestions tury is the use of what is known as he throws off, and the conclusions personal interpersonal interpersonal through the sanest ture, the utter and most thought provoking put forward by any Protestant writer in recent years. It is a passionate plea for Christian unity that he makes in his volume of nearly 265 pages. He affirms that unless Protestantism takes stock of its present status, and energetically sets about to combine into one fold and under one shepherd its scattered conflicting, discordant, and con-tradictory units, it will speedily disappear from the earth. These are hard and bold words

These are hard and bold words but they are Mr. Dowding's own expressions. "Protestantism as it exists cannot survive," he says, (page 34). "For it is a travesty upon ideals of the Christian relig-ion (page 41). "Its very pame" ion (page 41). "Its very name ion (page 65), "having served its longer in original purpose is no longer in harmony with the aims and ideals of modern Christianity," for "Protestantism as a protesting force has had its day" (page 26). "The had its day" (page 26). "The Protestant Churches are in danger Protestant Churches are in danger from accidentals to essentials, for of being supplanted," nay "the position of Protestantism in the in danger of being overthrown world is not reassuring to those who take a broad outlook upon the progress of mankind" (page 115).
Mr. Dowding is strangely in dis-Mr. Dowding is strangely in dis-accord with the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ which reports the flourishing state of the Dortstand dailies that faithfully report the anti-Christian theo-logical aberrations of Protestant divines weigh heavily upon Mr. Protestant body in the United States, for he tells us (page 16), "In point of numbers the Protestant of the United States, for he tells us (page 16), "If we question Charles the Protestant of the United States, for he tells us (page 16), "If we question Charles the Protestant of the United States, for he tells us (page 16), "If we question Charles the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States are the United States and the United States are th "In point of numbers the Protest-ant faith is amazingly weak," and later on (page 25), he calls it a "dismembered body, some parts of

We cannot at this moment recall any Protestant writer who has ing mankind." charged Protestantism as a whole with such high crimes and misdemeanors as does Mr. Dowding when he utters this wholesome that issue in an unending stream that is such as the stream t indictment of his brethren:

"Protestantism has not only wasted much of the world's money, time they contain; what almost conand manhood, but it has jeopard-tradictory ideas advanced; what a ized millions of immortal souls by fostering uncertainty and doubt, because it has reduced the stature of spiritual manhood; it has acclaimed the four hundredth acclaimed the four hundredth retarded the world's progress in the anniversary of Luther's break from work of human redemption; it has blurred the vision of the souls of men and stunted the growth of useful knowledge. It has left Christendom disunited and weak to grapple with the great problems of the twentieth captury (pp. 57.58)" the twentieth century (pp. 57-58).

These, be it remembered, are no ive treatise upon the perils to mistakes into which millions of which modern Protestantism is followers have fallen " (page 8). exposed, and countless others might well be advanced by those who have given the subject some study; but the most interesting point of Mr. Dowding's lament is that, with singular logic, he strikes the keywith

mere shadowy Papacy; he wants one not merely of honor, but of jurisdiction, an effective, commanding Pontiff, who can impose obedisheep who are wandering without a shepherd for their wayward and disunited souls. He laments (page 24), that "the one great need of the Protestant Church today is the Protestant Church today is the lack of reverence and respect for sacred buildings. If our church buildings are to be used as lecture demands and suprementations and suprements that the ence upon the rebellious Protestant principal doctrine of Protestantism is centrifugal in its action, and he longer tolerable.

whom there is no hope, here or hereafter. It is so terrible to be cut off from him, to be unable to let him hear—to go on living unable to reach him—" He broke down.

"Oh, but there is a way," she said with exaltation. "You must become a Catholic and have Communication with the supernetural world. Then with the supernetural world.

But he might just as well try to Trevor was staring straight in front of him. Her voice was music in his ears. This modest, laborious French girl whose aim was to earn a livelihood for herself and her the fact that every man sets himaunt, had shown him the first real self up as a Pontiff. For he says ray of comfort that soothed his soul since the tragedy. She had the body must have a great Head in the remedy for all his pains. She showed the way to forgiveness and atonement.

She personality of some man or men of great learning, virtue and faith, who should be the last court of the great controlling appeal, whose wise and mature judgment in case of final jurisdiction the body would yield willing obedience Mr. Dowding does not fail to see

that this runs counter to private interpretation of the Bible, the favorite doctrine of Protestantism, and the very heart and core of their religious system. It has been fact a veritable boomerang evangelical churches, for he tells us (page 111), that "it has placed within reach of the people the means of sitting in judgment upon the Church." The Church does not speak with authority where every one is in supreme command, and this illogical position is not hidden from Mr. Dowding's observant eyes for he assures us (page 23), that "one of the greatest curses of the Church of the twentieth cenpersonal interpretation of Scrip-ture, the utter lack of uniformity in our approach to and handling of Divine truth." Mr. Dowding does not dwell much upon doctrinal matters, being concerned with the great outline of the unhappy results and condition of Protestant disunion, rather than sketching details. Yet from time to time he does give voice to his anxiety over the quality of the dogmatic teaching one finds in the Protestant communion. He tells us that "Protestant churches are not maintain-ing the high standards of Christian teaching and living which Christ imposed or that their creeds and Church discipline call for "(p. 111). And this, too, in spite of the Anti-Saloon League, and the hundreds of other anti-this and anti-that societies that are such outstanding features of Protestant life America today. He thinks Pro-testantism might begin to preach Christ and Him crucified and that its emphasis might well be shifted by its attitude towards the Founder of Christianity" (p. 196). The of Christianity" (p. 196). The startling headlines in countless American dailies that faithfully

which present a pathetic spectacle tion left upon which to continue of weakness and inefficiency." ing the world's needs and redeem-

from Protestant pulpits, he says:
"What a medley of divergent notes variety of doctrines propounded, interpretations indulged in "(p. 22). ing for a Pope. That which they rejected some 400 years ago they now wish to be the very head of the corner. Indeed, Mr. Dowding solemnly assures us that if Luther were here today he would set about anathemas of a medieval occupant of the See of Peter, but the measured sentences of a modern Protest-ant author. The volume to which we refer is by no means an exhaust-ive treatise upon the perils to mistakes into which millions of his

The volume is singularly free from the invective against Rome that one has grown to expect from most Protestants who write on theology. Mr. Dowding has, singular logic, he strikes the keynote of the whole difficulty.

He wants a Pope, and he wants
him at once. But he desires no
mere shadowy Papacy; he wants
one part movel be a point of the wants of in the Catholic Church is that she never permits secular gatherings within the walls of the buildings consecrated to worship while very reverse is customary among

halls and music academies, movies wishes to discard it as a burden no die out of the human heart (page etc., then the spirit of worship will

He goes on to say that "the lack of reverence for spiritual things and sacred places is one of the outstanding weaknesses of our times" (page 220). While multitudes of Protestant ministers are busy denying the divinity of Christ, Mr. Dowding calls attention to a highly astisfactory condition existing in satisfactory condition existing in the Catholic Church; it is the position which the Founder of Christianity occupies in its worship and service. The very ritual of the Church makes it impossible for the priest to obscure Christ or to limit His presence, power or Person. Christ and the Cross are so intimately interwoven with all the ceremonies of the Church that he is compelled to keep Christ and all His divine nature before his people

To the lack of religious ceremonial in Protestantism he contrasts its rational employment in the Catholic and instil great and profound truths into the minds and souls of their communicants (page 219)."

From the sad spectacle, of a dis-united, discordant Protestantism, he turns his heavy eyes to the Catholic Church, which he says he turns his heavy eyes to the Catholic Church, which he says (page 220), "has given the world the greatest example of unity among her own people that has ever been witnessed, the unity within her own borders has amazed Christ It divided "the Bodý of Christ," and would have extirpated, if anything could have done so, the vital principle of the Gospel of Jesus within her own borders has amazed Christ It feiled because the training could have been witnessed. within her own borders has amazed the world." Nor is this the only ciple was of God and could not be time he has been moved at the wondrous harmony of Rome (page wondrous narmony of Rome (page 20), "its unity of purpose, its conformity of belief, its unbroken ranks, its part in the great humanitarian work of making a 'better world' its solid front against immorality and crime, and above all, the distinguished part it has played in properties weld. has played in promoting world

Surely such a frank heart-searching of Protestantism by Protestants themselves cannot fail to produce happy results tending more and more toward the much desired Christian unity. The field seems already white for the harvest. The most amazing thing about the book is what Mr. Dowding is on the Him through whom alone salvation point of saying a hundred times. but which he has not the courage to admit. Protestantism cannot for-ever blind itself to the light that is shining all about it. If Protestants seriously want Christian unity, a unity that is really one, an undivided, inseparable, indivisible entity the most logical and consistent thing is to unite with that Church of Christ which for 1900 years has presented to the world the largest and the only existing spectacle of the Christian unity he desires.

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

These are still days of reconstruction, and also days for the shifting of ideals and principles. The storm has come and swept humanity with its devastation, and men have learned that much of their building has been laid on foundations of sand.

They are not quite so sure, as they were, that they can build anything that will endure. They are in a more humble frame of mind, at least those who are capable of seeing aright and of profiting by what they see. This explains the caution and limited scope of the present Washington conference in its effort to prosper humanity, and the uncertain progress that has marked it justifies such prudence.

the end is not yet in sight. Out of the hearts of men thoughts are real economy in use. being revealed that none except the frivolous can disregard. We have all awakened to the realization that the thoughts of men are the final arbiters of human affairs. Government and social institutions are the creatures of human thoughts. Such a crisis as we have passed through shows of what ephemeral stuff they

may be made. If the thoughts of men are echoes of the thoughts of God, then and only then will their achievements endure. Unless the Lord build the house, in vain do they labor who build it. The pride of builders other than those whom the Lord inspired in heing was a market. inspires is being made manifest. It will become yet more apparent when the folly of some present efforts will be demonstrated. It is too much to expect all men to see what the chosen people of God now see more clearly than ever. It is to expected that the latest efforts

Church of God even in such an hour as the present. We cannot expect "We believe [he continued] that all to recognize as hers the frag-me of the outstanding weaknesses ments of wisdom upon which some may stumble because they are driven to search for stable principles in a desperately unstable world. We rejoice at every fragment that

uncover her rich treasures which have been hidden from eyes of the worldly wise. Our chief contribution to the work of reconstruction will be the reestablishment of The second part of this unique

matter of supreme importance what men think. The popular dogma that it does not matter what a man thinks is utterly exploded. Men are, in the last analysis, just what they think. Right thinking is the supreme duty of every man. There is no evil so far-reaching as the evil of false thinking. There is no sin so heinous as the sin of formal heresy; for while every sin is an in-jury to the race as well as an offense against God, heresy is a tragedy the full horrors of which they can appreciate who read between the

lines of human history.
Religion alone has civilized men, It is the Church of Christ, in what

is called Christian civilization, that has made that civilization the dominant factor in the world's re-generation. The Protestant Refor-

destroyed by man.

No progress will be lasting that forces, and no man can escape a declaration. We have already gotten far enough from the passions of war to no longer believe that forces of vital significance are arrayed along racial or national lines. These others are always and the second secon lines. Those who are solicitous for human welfare will align themselves with Christian men of every race whose eyes are fixed on the standard of Jesus Christ, and whose souls are inspired by the Gospel of

Protestantism is beginning to be conscious of the wrong of "dividing the Body of Christ." It can hardly be expected to recognize its guilt at once, because that guilt is not personal with the average Protestant today. Earnest Protestants love Christ and hope for the coming of His Kingdom. They are traveling a hard journey with the coming of the common to t ing a hard journey with the en-lightenment and help of only human creeds. There is evidence, however, of a new light dawning upon the weary travelers. Many are feeling the loneliness and futility of their journeyings. They are praying that all who seek the Lord may come together, and by their united efforts bring the world into

the way of salvation.
It is the Church of God against the world, the flesh, and the devil. We can have no doubt of the ultimate victory, but what will be the price? Whatever it is we must pay it, for there can be no lasting peace except the peace which the Lord alone can give. Only tragedy can come of listening to materialism or utilitarianism, or ethical culture, or any of the siren voices that claim to speak in the name of civilization. The living Church of God has been and she alone can be the mother of the highest civilization.-The Missionary.

When the price of good tea is Out of the wreck and ruin of what was called European civilization the Church of Rome bids fair to be the only thing that will remain as it was. We do not know what else is going to endure, for the and is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the cond is not wet in sight. Out of the price of good tea is high, many poor cheap teas are offered to the public. Those that buy them learn to their sorrow that price of good tea is sight. "Salada," hence its

AN INSPIRING PICTURE

Something new and novel and at the same time sublime and uplifting in moving pictures was recently inaugurated in Europe. It was a moving picture exhibition in that most secluded of all retreats, the Carmel of Lisieux, made famous by the Blessed Therese of the Child Jesus. Celebrated in song and Jesus. story, delineated by painter's brush and sculptor's chisel, and eulogized by famous orators, the Little Flower has now been portrayed upon the moving picture screen. The religious of Lisieux, acting under the authorization of their bishop with the approval of the Holy Father, recently witnessed the first showing of this remarkable moving picture.
In it the life of the Little Flower

is shown from childhood to death and beatification. Views were taken successively in all the places where Therese Martin lived; at Alencon where she was born in 1873; at Lisieux where she spent her childhood; at Bayeux where she went to confide to the bishop her desire to become a nun; at Milan and at Venice, where she stopped on her pilgrimage to Rome to obtain the permission of Pope Leo XIII. to enter Carmel at the age of fifteen; at Pope where she viewed the

will be the reestablishment of fundamental Catholic principles for the solemn ceremonies of the beatibody, the eager, reverential throngs that followed the procession to Carmel, and the Beatification itself in the Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome. The film ends with the imposing presentation of the Triduum held in Lisieux, amid the circle of held in Lisieux, amid the circle of fifty flags sent by various foreign nations, including the American flag carried by the head of the American Legion in Paris.

The good in moving pictures was never more clearly demonstrated than in the showing of this remarkable picture. Historical accuracy was preserved beauty of design

was preserved, beauty of design, and artistic effects were all supplied rational employment in the Catholic Church by saying that "just as enterprising business men of the world are learning that people are reached and interested through their outward senses and that it is possible to reach the soul through the medium of the body, so the Catholic Church has for centuries used these ceremonials to introduce!

Religion alone has civilized men, and artistic effects were all supplied by the sublime setting that surrounded the actual life of the Little Flower. In an age when moving pictures are often so rashly and unreservedly condemned it is well for us to heed the indubitable possibilities for good that lie in the filming of great historic occasions and of saintly characters. The picture of saintly characters. The picture of The Little Flower is an example of what can be done with moving pictures under proper auspices, to instruct, to elevate, and to inspire mankind.—The Pilot.

IS THE CHURCH A FAILURE?

A favorite topic of discussion by modern essayists and publicists is the alleged failure of the Church. That the Church has outlived her period of usefulness to the human race, and has ceased to be a power for good in human society, has been repeated so often that it is accepted or all Gods, begot no such institution; neither did any other sceptic, ancient or modern. Voltaire did not give rise to any voluntary with a mixture of pity and contempt upon church-goers, is becoming everyday more common. We are not thinking of certain loud-voiced "leaders" in the world of labor, or their dupes, in whose or that Christianity is a "ghastly parasite," to use the words of a modern socialist, and that priests flaws and lapses, negativism on the and parsons alike, as being non-other hand offers the Christian philand parsons alike, as being non-other hand offers the Christian phil workers, are a burden upon human osopher no voluntary organization society. We are thinking of the average man, who in other respects takes a normal outlook on life. He has read it in the press, and heard it from the platform, and has adopted it as his own matured conviction, that the Church has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Why didn't the Church stop the War?" "The spectacle of the Pope in the Vatican looking on helpless and bewildered, while Christian nations raised their hands against each other in fratricidal war, is a striking illustration of the

failure of the Church. We seem to forget that the War was the inevitable outcome of the nations dragging their anchors, and cutting themselves adrift from the Church, of whose failure they now declaim, and which was the mighty witness of Truth, Christian justice, and charity throughout the ages. The remote cause of the World War, and of the world chaos which fol-

tive powers.

If the leaders of the nations turn their backs upon the Church, and

In the meanwhile the Church is waiting her opportunity. She has nothing to fear from the democracies of the world, but everything to fear from the power of politicians and their subservient press. The task of bringing order out of chaos is so mighty that only the Church of God can accomplish it. She accomplished a similar task in the history of Europe when after the history of Europe, when, after the barbarian invasions had swept away like broken toys the fairest monuments of pagan art and civilization, and Europe was one seething mass, she built up civilization on the firm foundations of Christian principles. When modern materialism and negativism have accomplished a fraction of what the Church has accomplished in the past and has produced leaders who bear comparisons with the control of the comparison with the control of the comparison with the control of the contr son with the great giants which the Church has given to the world, it will be time to talk of the "failure of Christianity.'

To quote from an essay entitled "Christianity and its Critics," which forms part of a book written by an anonymous Irishman, "Excur-sions in Thought:" "If such mer of science as Herschell, Sir Hum-phrey Davy, Faraday, Sir David Brewster, Amphere, Ohm, Pasteur, Mendel, and Branly, and such thinkers as Pascal, De Maistre, We rejoice at every fragment that is discovered and embodied in the new structure which men must build, whether recognized or not. We must do all in our power to memory;" and at Lisjeux, where

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ity, it is at least as much entitled to its freedom as any form of scepticism. The gate of the dock must be opened and the word failure no longer hurled at Christianity. However changed from the greatest days of its temporal power the Church may now appear, it is still by incomparable odds the most notable of purely voluntary organizations, and the only one, oluntary or other, that is univer-

What voluntary organizations begotten by negatives can compare with it either in its long historic record, or its world-width of expansion? Certainly Lucretius, earnest poet that he was and frank denier of all Gods, begot no such institu organization that has survived and we stinct tells us that the Nietzschean philosophy will not create any such of world-width, and of even a century's record, upon which he can make reprisals. But we are proud of our disadvantage; may it last for ever! The extinction of Chrisfor ever! tianity is the only thing that could give a real victory to the scentic. and he knows that he will never see it."—Southern Cross.

CONVERTED BY THE MASS

Mr. John L. Stoddard, the well known American travel-writer, whose beautiful world photographs have been reproduced in popular form in America and the British Isles, has, with his wife, recently entered the Catholic Church. He has published a most interesting book, entitled, "Rebuilding a Lost Faith," in which he tells the steps which led him from Congregation The remote cause of the World War, and of the world chaos which followed, is not to be found deep down in the paganised heart of the leaders of the nations. It was the spirit of Chauvinstic nationalism, in opposition to the spirit of the brotherhood of men (which was the constant ideal of the Church in the past) and the competition in trade and armaments, which supplied the inflammable material that set Europe ablaze. When the peoples of the world began to think that their national ambitions were to the state of the world began to think that their national ambitions were to the state of the world began to think that their national ambitions were to the state of the world began to think that their national ambitions were to the state of the world began to think that their significance in connection with the ceremony itself, filled me alism to Catholicism. A beautifu their national ambitions were to with the ceremony itself, filled me find their fulfilment and expression with awe and admiration. It in world domination, then war was thrills one, as he kneels before the only a question of time and a chance elevated Host, to recollect that conflict of opinion between competitive powers.

elevated files, there is not a country—scarcely a city or hamlet—in the civilized world where this same ritual of the Mass is not said daily, often many their backs upon the Church, and set about managing the affairs of the world without her they cannot blame the Church for the mess they make.

Mass is not said daily, often many times a day; and not an island rises from the sea, if it be tenanted by man, from which the supplication of the Mass does not supplicate the Mass does not supplied the Mass does not supplicate the Mass does not supplied the Mass does not s ascend to God each day, like incense from an altar. Other religious lights are local; this is universal. -Catholic Times.

> Time is inconceivably elastic. There is always leisure for doing what we like to do—Abbé Timon David.

> It is so sweet to help Jesus, by our light sacrifices, to save the souls which He has redeemed at the price of His Blood, and which want but our help to avoid falling into the abyss.—The Ven. the Little



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LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1923

IT IS MOTIVES THAT DRIVE MEN

of murder. We were entirely free and property. the circumstances, all the evidence

to criticise he said just four words: tieth year, and having seen a good looking forward to. When Spring-"There is no motive;" and he deal of mankind, a good deal, tide comes I look forward to see the initials of a judge on the corner looked over his spectacles at me, perhaps, of the triumphs and much little flowers bursting through the of a piece of paper on which is and then around the class. "Nobody does anything without a
believe in human nature, and its
believe in human nature, and its
and giving me a welcome, and I

must reach that point in their motive," he added. We did not impulses and its incentives are part don't mind telling you that the administration before it is finally need the subsequent rubbing in of the motive power that drives it little snowdrop will give me greater brought home to the citizen that of that elementary truth. Many on to better things. Of course joy than all the splendor of the his claim against his neighbor is we have forgotten; but that hum- every affection, every liking and iliating criticism of our ambitious disliking, if it is abused becomes a effort left an ineffaceable impres- vice. You may say that an sion on our memory. We have incentive is that which makes you noted with eager interest for nearly | feel you would like to have a better, forty years the painstaking care more profitable or more comfortable with which prosecuting attorneys life. endeavor to establish the motive. And we have sifted and analysed it means greed, avarice, supidity, I am only just a sample out of another; but their action is

A thousand and one times since.

society may be sadly defective, may sobriety, industry, restraint and even be the failure that it is so care. Why should all that be often alleged to be; but there is destroyed and something substituted at all events a sufficient motive to for it which is inadequate to drive carry on. When to starve or to the human machine?" freeze is the alternative of working, And then, like the true the motive to work is adequate, orator and teacher that he impelling, compelling. Dividends undoubtedly is, he drives home the invested capital.

In the alternative socialist schemes both of these motives are tion. Take the man who has saved absent. Theorists who would sub- just a little money. He is rather stitute the general good, the ideal fond of pictures. He cannot buy a of service, for private gain and per- very good one, but he buys somesonal interest may be very high thing which rather attracts him minded, but they ignore the lessons and sticks it in his house. It is not of universal experience, and idealize human nature beyond anything that | brought critics to look at it it would that experience warrants. Abolish shock them, outrage them, and private property, private gain, per- make them ill. But there it is, sonal interest, and there is absolutely no sufficient motive to make the bought of his own earnings. It great majority work. Then who took his fancy. He likes it. It would do the disagreeable and gives him great joy every time he dangerous kinds of work. If all comes home tired and he just gazes have an equal right to maintenance at it and shows it to his friends. by the socialist state why should He sees beauties in it that nobody some burrow in the earth to provide else has ever discovered. One day ions that men make for the safety the coal, why dig sewers and feed that man hears that an invaluable and the proper operation of human appointed to a judicial office, why

fore our eyes that nobody does any- a citizen he is very sorry. He reads soundness of the laws themselves is thing without a motive, without a a paragraph in a newspaper and he of greater importance than the sufficient motive, and the most says, 'What a pity. I hope some prestige of the courts where justice order? elaborate schemes of socialists, day they will get it if it is not is administered between man and communists and idealists are seen destroyed,' and he forgets about it. man. If the people have not full by Lord Birkenhead for two years, under Spanish, French or British things about the British Government to lack that absolutely essential It does not interfere with his appe- confidence in those courts, it is not the highest judicial office in this domain. thing in social organization—an ade- tite. He does not lose one wink of enough that the laws are in them- Empire, head of the two courts of quate impelling motive to make all sleep, and he wakes up in the morn-selves good and just. It is impossifinal appeal, may be fittingly

enforce it make another story. We had disappeared. That is an judges. motives.

had to fight for their country citizen he deplores. whether they would or not; the nearly two billion dollars. The work of the human machine."

ness as well as great importance.

Lloyd George knows his England: threatening danger. During the election campaign last year he endeavored to appeal to the common sense and conservatism of the English people against the seductive promises of the socialists. Many years ago, so many that He said they claimed practically to most of our readers were not yet abolish private enterprise and to born, a venerable old priest trained substitute national for individual to think and possessing a discrim- property. And whatever may be inating taste in English literature the permutations, variations or was teaching us composition. The reservations of individual socialists rather unusual subject he assigned or of certain schools of socialists, was the address of a crown attorney that is socialism-the substitution who was prosecuting a man accused of national for private enterprise

to draw on our imagination for all "It is a fatal thing," declared the ex-Premier, "to the energy, life in the case. The only restriction and prosperity of the country. It London, and that is where I dwell. of them that the hand of authority being that the evidence was to be is no use saying this is the thing It's not much of a place, but I is actually and personally felt by circumstantial, not direct. Having that you will do in an ideal world planted rhododendron there, and I the citizen. decided to find the supposititious with ideal beings. You must take have three or four rose-trees, and, Public men come and go; they unfortunate guilty of the crime we human nature for what it is— a believe me, there are no roses in the make laws and repeal them; they built up what we thought was a rather fine machine on the whole, it market like them! I have been are put up and knocked down by When the venerable teacher came the call comes. Now, in my six-

"You may say that in its extreme the evidence as to the motive, which leads to oppression and even millions. We are all made like indirect as regards the individual impulse is a bad one. It simply know, there is a good deal in what judge is direct, and, as regards a where crime and prosecuting means that abuse of it is bad. The attorneys were altogether out of impulse after all which makes for level the control of the c the question, the lesson learned so private enterprise, for individual loved the common people, that is clusive and final so far as this long ago has helped us to think clearly.

The capitalistic organization of gality, to thrift, to health, to society may be saidly defeating and helped us to think clearly.

The capitalistic organization of gality, to thrift, to health, to which is shifting and the society may be saidly defeating and the society may be saidly defeating and the society and final so far as this world is concerned.

It was with these considerations in mind that I wrote my comments

are the sufficient motive for principle by apt and suggestive illustration:

"I will give you a simple illustravaluable. It is not artistic. If you something that he himself has easy positions in socialist society? frame in the National Gallery, lost, ance than the sound constitution of office of a judge? Why take any Keep the fundamental fact be- nobody knows where it is. Well as courts of justice. Not even the care to select a man who will com-

cease. The intolerable tyranny of found the door or window open, and by judges of unquestioned integrity anyone from the office of a judge has possibly narrowed his secular Times know anything whatever

revolution in many European coun- editions to supply the demand. opinion on that point. tries; but not even the Russian It is questionable whether remov- The judicial office is therefore the failure can save capitalism in Eng- ing all motive for caring for their highest public office that can be land if work cannot be found for books does not do more harm than occupied by any layman; and no the people. The present situation the good, in certain cases, warrants. other office so urgently requires for gives to socialism great attractive- Though every individual is supposed its sound and proper functioning, and he has a clear conception of the example given by Lloyd George confidence in its occupants. The

responds to great impulses when striking a few bulbs down in the the people at will. But the effect grass, and I will tell you what I am of laws, so far as the individual is finest orchids at Kew. Why? It is bad or good, or that he cannot

that say you must not put your members of Parliament and of the mind on these things, you must Legislatures, senators, city, town or concentrate on something which is county councillors, their position is common to all. Believe me, you comparatively a small matter; they must take human nature as it is. all make laws of one kind or that. It is very common. But you citizen; while the action of the bear the slightest pressure. It is head's appointment to the office of

that human nature has its definite and well-known limitations. And human beings need a sufficient

motive for action. If these two truths were generally realized and remembered many schemes for the regeneration of society would be seen to be fantastic.

THE PRESTIGE OF THE COURTS OF LAW

By THE OBSERVER There is nothing in all the provispicture has been cut out of its institutions, that is of more import-

this new equality of all citizens and found that somebody had got and merit, than with good laws because of unfitness, and give the audience and limited his fame. To about Italian troubles. The nation

are now concerned only with other story. What is the varn- The judicial office is of such great ish on it which makes it so importance because it is on the our courts. To my mind, not since was the first exhaustive work on the end? He came in like Julius In England things have come to a beautiful? The sweat of his brow. order of a judge that property is the days of the Tudors, has the the subject and notwithstanding Casar; he rules like Rienzi. These In England things have come to a crisis; for there is a vast number That is not in the National Gallery taken away from one man and judicial office in England been so subsequent researches retains its are great names and tragic memthere who can not get work. They picture, the loss of which as a given to another; that a citizen is punished with fine or imprisonment Frederick Smith was made Lord Some sixty years ago he published Which matured deliverances go "But that is the incentive of or even with the terrible penalty of Chancellor. When our courts the Cramoisy series of reprints and far to counterbalance the ill-considcountry could not see them starve, private property, and the man who death. For, though our laws do so it has paid out in doles to the tries to destroy that is destroying provide for taking the judgment of unemployed the incredible sum of something which is vital to the other laymen in some cases before a man is fined, imprisoned, or de-It has frequently been noted, and prived of his property, and in all capitalistic organization of society, as it is called, is there directly it is appropriate here, that where cases before he is put to death, yet, attacked. If it cannot provide school books are supplied free the it is always the judge who must say work for all it is doomed. Russia, pupils take no care of them; there whether that man has or has not as the terrible example of socialistic is no pride, no sense of ownership; broken the law; no jury properly failure, has averted or postponed and the publishers print much larger instructed will ignore the judicial

> to take pride and interest in his that the public who are affected by share of public ownership, the its decisions, should have general illustrates the indifference of the offices of Prime Minister and of average individual to national other Ministers of State do not make property. Not content with this he nearly the same demands on public brings home to them another confidence for their proper operation and for the welfare of society. "Now," he continues, "I will It is, comparatively, an unimportlittle place down in Sur.ey. I a cabinet minister; great and built a little cottage there, not important as their position is. much of a place. In fact, it is so Their action on the public interest small that when a revolution comes is mighty; but on the individual no revolutionary commissary will they can act only in an indirect think it worth while confiscating. manner. No prime minister, how-Therefore I feel tolerably safe, ever mighty, can send his sheriff to whatever the changes may be, and take a man and hang him, nor to as I saw there was bad weather take his goods and transfer them to coming I thought I would like to his neighbor. It is in the execution have a little shelter somewhere near of the laws and not in the making

> something of my own. I have continue a course which he thought he had a perfect right to pursue. "But those who want to destroy As for ordinary public men,

> are putting it in a strait-waist- the highest judicial office in the Empire. I was not thinking of any Human nature is human nature; chapter of Irish history; whether there is no use taking it in the closed or open. What I said was what each of us knows it to Canada; and if Lord Birkenbead be as exemplified in individuals. had been appointed Chief Justice of Whether it is due to original sin Australia or of United South or to the surviving ape and tiger, Africa, the objections I took to that acknowledge the indisputable fact exactly of the same force and applicability.

> > The question I raised was this: Should the appointing power place in the highest judicial office in the Empire, a man who was fresh from participation in a rebellion; who had just delivered a large number of speeches of a nature to press excited subjects of the King into rebellion; who was not in the least repentant so far as the public knew; and who had not said one word of regret for what he had said and done? That is my question. If it does not matter what sort of man is exclude any criminal from the mand public confidence, who is known to be zealous for law and

the army of officials required to inside and his little picture administered by poor or unfit judicial positions to the greatest scholars, however, his is a familiar is not to blame. And so I break off law breakers we can find?

tional and legal system?

many people in these times—and often had occasion to lament that Colonial Budget, from which the not a few of them in Canada-who no adequate biography of Dr. Shea appropriation formerly granted to attach but little importance to has yet been written. That may be the Protectorate of Foreign Miskeeping up public respect for law a task reserved for the department sions had been struck out by the and reverence for the fundamental of history in the Catholic University Government. The Catholic deputies, principles of our constitutional at Washington. system. I would respectfully ask what fault Lord Birkenhead could have found with them, when it was Mussolini regime in Italy, most of tention on the patriotic and civilizhis duty to announce constitutional them crude, prejudiced or ill-in- ing influence of the Portuguese and legal principles in the two formed. To some the leading figure missionaries. Their arguments, it Empire?

to have heard him rebuke an anarchist or a bolshevist, or even a tooearnest labor leader. But I think would have been equal to the task. offences against the Crown was, the office of Attorney General; and in that capacity he prosecuted for treason a man who was only that has taken place in British Courts in this generation; possibly in a much longer time; perhaps outside of Ireland where some similar things used formerly to be

With deep respect for anyone who may differ with me, I cannot see that the closing of any chapter in Irish history has any bearing on the discussion of a question of administrative propriety of the kind I have been discussing. The Empire is concerned with the constitution and the personnel of the Judicial Committee of The Privy Council, directly because we still send appeals there sometimes, and indirectly because the prestige of Courts of Imperial jurisdiction inevitably affects the prestige of our own courts at home in these dominions.

Besides, it is bad as bad can be, to offer to the sharp eyes of a restless and questioning generation the object lesson of high-placed lawbreakers getting still higher places, as the result of, or at the very least, in spite of, their defiant breach of the most important of our fundamental laws.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

expense of other laborers in the whole of this northern continent.

Among these John Gilmary Shea was undoubtedly preeminent. It is indeed no exaggeration to say that Dr. Shea made Parkman's achievement possible. It was he who by patient toil and genius for detail been woven into narrative of suracknowledged this in more than one of his publications, and one has but to take up almost any book treatlargely the name of John Gilmary

name. His "Discovery and Explor- at the middle chapter of Mussolini's I was speaking of the prestige of ation of the Mississippi Valley" life and adventures. What will be degraded in the public eye as when place as an authority to this day. ories. May the good prevail! cease to command public respect, translations of the Jesuit Relations, ered vaporings of the average cable what other institution can fill the and his "Library of American despatch writer. place in keeping up the prestige of Linguistics," a long series of our public for our whole constitu- volumes dealing with the Indian An Interesting discussion took tribes, has a permanent place in place in the Portuguese Chamber of I am well aware that there are American scholarship. We have Deputies recently in regard to the

highest courts in the British is a heaven-born statesman; to is satisfactory to know, proved so others he is but an adventurer and conclusive that the appropriation It would have been interesting a demagogue. The truth probably was finally restored by an overlies between the two extremes. Whelming majority, but two votes Meanwhile we have Dr. Thomas being recorded against it. O'Hagan's well considered judgment I may say that his impudence to go by, and from his protracted sojourn in Italy the Doctor may be circumstances was the speech of For I have noted already that the presumed to speak with some auth. Deputy Agatone Lanca, who, while first reward he received for his ority. "The writer of this letter," openly professing atheism, declared he says in a communication to the himself obliged to admit the truth Toronto Globe, "was in Italy when concerning the work and beneficent Mussolini, at the head of the influence of the missionaries. Dur-Fascisti, took over the reins of ing his travels abroad, he said, he a few paces farther in the way of power. The political change was had observed that the Portuguese treason than he was himself. I practically marked by a bloodless missionaries everywhere enjoyed regard that as the greatest scandal revolution. From the city of the greatest respect. Even in the Florence, prior to the change of British colonies they are held in the Government, I was able to watch highest esteem by the authorities, the whole Fascisti movement. The who always give them a place of I had better say in British Courts writer was in Rome when Mussolini honor among the consuls of the was summoned by the King to form various countries. He also stated a new Government. In my opinion, that the best colleges in the East Mussolini saved Italy from Bolshe- were those directed by the missionvism. Furthermore, I think that aries. With equal truth this can be the praise bestowed upon the Prime said of the much-maligned South Minister of Italy is well deserved. I American countries. regard him as truly a remarkable man. He has all the qualities of a great statesman-courage, vision,

> distinguishes the statesman from the politician and adventurer. At Foundation, which recently awarded present a 'New Renaissance' is a gold medal and a first prize to the stirring the life of Italy—politically, intellectually and socially, as in the intellectually and socially, as in the granted its silver medal and a prize days of the Medici. The old king- of 5,000 francs to a priest of the dom by the Tiber that gave laws Sens diocese, Abbe Tauleigne, pastor unto the world has new dreams to of the parish of Pontigny, "as a fashion, and I would not be sur- Abbe Tauleigne has pursued his prised to see the land of Dante and scientific work despite the so injuries caused by the X-rays. ing the next few decades, the countries of the Old World. Benito alarmed over the large number of Mussolini, in my opinion, is not only bility to discover just where shell a great Italian patriot, but the fragments or bullets were lodged ablest and most enlightened states- and so he decided to use himself man in Europe."

sagacity, patriotism, honesty and

that high sense of duty which ever

This may be taken as supplementary to the views expressed by Mgr. William Barry, (certainly one of the best informed men of the THE CENTENARY of the birth of of the best informed men of the which is shifting sand. It will not the other day upon Lord Birken- New France, which occurs this ago. "On the whole," writes photography. The technique Francis Parkman, the historian of time on European affairs) some time leigne initiated a method of color a distortion of human nature. They Lord Chancellor of Great Britain; month, has been widely commented upon by the press of both the United restoring to the social system forces him month, has been widely commented Canon Barry, "Mussolini dreams of moving picture projections also States and Canada. Parkman's and elements which the pure memory undoubtedly merits all the Marxian would have swept out with the problem of the reflex projection encomiums that have been heaped upon it, but there is a tendency the rights of the individual, and in the rights of the individual individual. abstract and idealizing it. It is just just as applicable to Australia as to nevertheless to magnify it at the property as among those rights. dered inestimable services to surgery during the War. The radio He is an 'aristocrat' by conviction, stereometer made it possible same field who, not perhaps possess- hating class-warfare, scorning the locate projectiles accurately and the ing his gift of expression, have had fictitious majorities, sham parties, even a larger share in uncovering from the accumulated dust of inter-Christian and unbeliever must appointment would have been from the accumulated dust of intervening centuries the glories of this become. He is the nation's true thanks to the electromagnetic relay period when the lilies of France representative; what are they installed in the parish residence at waved proudly over almost the except a noisy section of the Stock Market, clamouring for funds from Tower on an ordinary Morse tape. a deluded people?"

"OF HIS foreign policy, since brought to a crisis by the Greek embroglio," the Canon continues, "I have no room to speak; but I sketched it in outline without so brought to light the hidden store of much as knowing Mussolini's name raw material which by various years ago, in a Dublin article writers, not excluding himself, has entitled 'The Dalmatian Question.' I see no reason to alter my view passing interest for all time to This, the latest of Dictators, would come. Parkman himself has freely uphold Italy's claims in and across the Adriatic; but, unlike my brilliant friend Signor Corradini, of a recent meeting of the supreme officers of the K. of C. here that the ing of the subject to see how largely the name of John Gilmary carved out of the East, neither does largely the name of John Gilmary
Shea bulks as an authority on the

carved out of the East, neither does relief for Japan as authorized by he favor any scheme of protective President Coolidge. If the office which was occupied history of North America, whether duties. Mussolini has said hard and its conduct towards Italy, especially since the Peace of Versailles. addition to their cash quate impelling motive to make all sleep, and he wakes up in the mornmen and women do the work assigned to them. It goes without assigned to them assigned to them. It goes without assigned to them assigned to them. It goes without assigned to them assigned to them. It goes without assigned to the content of the c "But supposing he came home country can get along better with a rebellion against him, why not tory of the Catholic Church in the where geography is not studied and to the entire membership, Supreme must be assigned; freedom must and woke up in the morning and weak or partial laws administered throw off all pretense of excluding United States," but that very fact only a few correspondents of the Knight Flaherty said:

although forming a small minority. stood firm for the reinstatement of WE GET conflicting accounts of the the appropriation, basing their con-

ESPECIALLY INTERESTING under the

CARNEGIE PRIZE

GIVEN TO FRENCH PRIEST SCIENTIST

Paris, Sept. 6 .- The Carnegie

Early in the War the Abbe became both as experimenter and subject for his experiments. The Abbe continued his experiments despite injuries which have seriously impaired

In the realm of ontics Abbe Ton owes some of its notable progress to

It was Abbe Tauleigne who solved autodiffusor rendered possible the

Pontigny, was the first to inscribe the messages sent out by the Eiffel

Abbe Tauleigne was also the first to work out the amplification of the receiving currents and his apparatus, adopted by the French Navy, was employed with great success in 1915 and 1916 by the interception stations and was also used to locate the position of enemy submarines.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS VOTE \$25,000 TO AID JAPANESE SUFFERERS

New York, Sept. 22.-Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of the Knights of Columbus announced at Knights would support in every practical way the work of American

The Knights of Columbus, Mr. Flaherty stated has appropriated \$25,000 from the general fund of the Order for this purpose. In "At the first meeting of the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus following the terrible calamity in Japan, \$25,000 has been appropriated from the general fund of the Order for America's Japanese relief work. All councils and individual members of the Order are urged to give the most generous support to this necessary undertaking in behalf of the stricken people of Japan."

Malmedy became Prussian. Now it is part of Belgium.

The inhabitants of Malmedy and is a part of the inhabitants of Liege and Namur are called "Wallonen" as the soldiers of the Spanish cavalry in the 16th centary were called. They have a language much similar to the French.

The parochial church at Malmedy, now a cathedral, is a very large and beautiful building. It is famous beautiful building. It is famous proposed to use it in would be impossible to use it in winter. It should be clapboarded to the winter season. I trust you may be able to give this \$100 contribution.

Yours devotedly in Xto.,

D. J. Scollare,

Donations meeting of the stricken would be made habitable for the winter. It should be impossible to use it in winter. It should be clapboarded at least. I gave \$50 myself, and if the Spanish cavalry in the 16th centary with the season. I trust you may be able to give this \$100 contribution.

Yours devotedly in Xto.,

D. J. Scollare,

Donations meeting of the use it in would be at least. I gave \$50 myself, and if the Spanish cavalry in the 16th centary with the season. I trust you may be able to give this \$100 contribution.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, Sept. 30.—St. Jerome, Doctor, was born in Dalmatia, A. D. 329 and was sent to school at Rome. After distinguishing himself by his brilliancy in his studies he obeyed the call of God and, making a vow the call of God and, making a vow of celibacy, fled from Rome to the Syrian desert where for four years he learned the lesson of divine wisdom in solitude, perance, and prayers He was recalled to Rome by the Pope and given the task of revising the Latin Bible which was to constitute his noblest work

revising the Latin Bible which was to constitute his noblest work.

Monday, Oct. 1.—St. Remigius, sometimes known as Remi, was the son of noble and pious parents. He was acclaimed Archbishop of Rheims when he was only twenty-two years old. To him is accorded the distinction of having converted and baptized Clovis King of the Franks who at that time was wresting the north of France from the Romans. The King was baptized on Christmas Day, A D. 496 and his people followed their ruler in acceptance of the true Faith. Remigius also the true Faith. Remigius also opposed the Arians in the South of France and when he died in 533, the nation was a Catholic kingdom.

Tuesday, Oct. 2.—The Holy Guardian Angels. God has charged His angels with the ministry of watching and safeguarding every one of His creatures that behold not His face. Kingdoms have their angels face. Kingdoms have their angels assigned to them and men have their angels; these latter it is whom religion designates as the Holy Guardian Angels. The existence of the Guardian Angels is a dogma of the Christian faith.

Wednesday, Oct. 3.—St. Gerard, abbot, was of a noble family in the county of Namur, France. Having been impressed with the fervor of the monks of St. Denis at Paris he

the monks of St. Denis at Paris he desired to consecrate himself to God with them. After ten years spent in this monastery he was sent by his abbot in 931 to found an abbey on his estate at Brogue, three leagues from Namur. After spend-ing twenty years in the reforma-tion of several monasteries, he shut himself up in his cell to prepare his soul to receive the recompense of

his labors. He died in 959.
Thursday, Oct. 4.—St. Francis of Assisi was born in 1182. He was early inspired with a love of poverty and humiliation. Many joined them-selves to him and were constituted a religious order by Pope Innocent
III. The order rapidly spread
throughout Christendom. After
visiting the East in the hope of wisting the East in the hope of kinnon, martyrdom, St. Francis alternated between preaching to the multitude and fasting in desert solitudes. During one of his retreats he received on his hands, feet, and side the print of the five bleeding wounds of Christ.

Friday, Oct. 5.—St. Placid, martyr, was born in Rome in the year 515 of a patrician family. At the age of seven his father took him to the monastery of Subiaco and at thirteen he followed St.

My Dear Monsignor O'Donnell Through the Catholic press and at thirteen he followed St.
Benedict to the new foundation at
Monte Casino. When scarcely
twenty-one he was sent to Sicily to
establish a monastery. Five years
later the place was overrun by the
barbarians who burned everything

canon of Cologne and later at Rheims. Resolving to forsake the world, he and six others applied to Hugh, Bishop of Grenoble, who led them into a wild solitude called the Chartreuse. There they lived in poverty, self-denial and silence, meeting only for the worship of God. Bruno was called to Rome by Pope profit. Bruno was called to Rome by Pope Urban II. but the noises of the great In city disturbed his solitude and, after refusing high honors, he obtained permission from the Pope to resume his monastic life in Calabria. There he lived in humility and mortifica-tion until his death in 1101.

MALMEDY PARISH CHURCH ELEVATED TO CATHEDRAL

Cologne, Sept. 4.—Monsignor Rutten, the Bishop of Liege and Eupen-Malmedy, has made the Malmedy parochial church a Cathe-dral and has appointed as canons the dean and pastor of Malmedy, as well as the pastors of some of the

meighboring villages.
Malmedy, which in the year 600
was called Malmidarium, was the
seat of an ancient monastery called Stavelot. The dukedom of Stavelot was a rich and happy land during medieval times, and the Abbot of Malmedy-Stavelot was a powerful

prince.
Practically everything was destroyed during The Thirty Years War, Marshal Turenne was sent into Germany by Louis XIV. and Malmedy with its old fortifications was

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

CALLS FROM THE MISSIONS

\$250 WANTED Grand Beach, Man., July 8, 1928,

Right Rev. Monsignor O'Donnell, President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, Toronto.

My Dear Monsignor O'Donnell : We, workmen, habitually living in Winnipeg, have chosen to take our families away from the city during the hot months of the summer, and give them the advantage of living in the open air and enjoyof living in the open air and enjoying the advantages and proximity to a water place. We have in view their health besides the resting and recreating advantages. We have the faculty of renting lots at \$15 for the summer months and camping on same. We put in this information to show that in so providing our families with the advantage of spending the hot months at a summer resort, we are not incurring decreased.

on the charity and the kindness of the members of the Catholic Church Extension Society for help. A gentleman, we wonder if we commit the many we wonder if we commit the charity and the kindness of the charity and the char indiscretion by mentioning his name, one Mr. Phalen, has advised us to apply to you and in case we should secure a \$250 contribution from your Society, he will himself con-tribute the same amount. With our own contribution in cash and labor, that help would enable us to build that so much needed and desired Chapel.

Board of the Catholic Church Extension Society, confident to see it granted.

Yours very respectfully
N. Reynolds, William Reynolds, W. Sharples, W. Francis Chadwick, M. I. Chadwick, Edgar Kelly, A. Buckingham, Jas. McPhee, C. Bellamey, E. J. Pounds, I. M. Benson, J. D. Reynolds, M. Ferguson, M. Rathwell, A. Macdonald, G. O. Bellamy, A. Macdonald, E. MacKinnon, G. D. Myers.

The facts here recited are as stated.

official and social world as well as a large number of deputies, the diplomatic representatives of Chili, Mexico and Uruguay and numerous priests and editors.

TAKE CARE OF BABY

The life of a baby depends more or less on the sanitary care taken by the mother. Many an infant has had disastrous results from using a poor and unsanitary rubber nipple.

Millions of "Nobility" Nipples we been sold and not one unsatis.

ARTHUR BELIVEAU

Archbishop of St. Boniface. A CHAPEL WANTED Young, Sask., July, 1923.

In the past Mass has been offered once a month, but under present conditions we are aided by more priests, and able to say Mass almost every Sunday in summer and every two weeks during the winter.

To conclude, the newness to our country, the cosmopolitan character of our people and present condi-tions, constrain us to seek help from without. We hope that you can give our case favourable considera-

Yours faithfully, REV. JOSEPH O'LEARY. We strongly recommend the application of the Rey. Father J. O'Leary

to the charity of all.

JOSEPH H. PRUD'HOMME, Bishop of Prince Albert and Saskatoon.

July 18, 1923. \$100 WANTED

North Bay, Aug. 24, 1923. Right Rev. Monsignor O'Donnell,
President of the Catholic Church
Extension Society, Toronto.

HOLY SOULS BURSE
Previously acknowledged \$1,670 89

My Dear Monsignor O'Donnell: Germany by Louis XIV. and Malmedy with its old fortifications was devastated. However, the dukedom preserved its identicy and autonomy for 1112 years. In 1815

There is a small chapel at a place called Gros Cap on the shore of Lake Superior, some 20 miles above the Soo. The shell of it is up, but as there are few families there they cannot put up enough money to Freviously acknowledged \$1,081 89

There is a small chapel at a place Thankegiving, Kemptville 1 00

SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,821 95

F. E. Sharron, Winnipeg 5 00

Innguage much sum.

French.

The parochial church at Malmedy, now a cathedral, is a very large and beautiful building. It is famous for its melodious carillon.

Donations may be addressed to:
Rev. T. O'Donnell, President Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

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

DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$6,585 47 D. Chisholm, Antigonish MASS INTENTIONS Catholic, North Sydney K. A. McNeil, Paisley... E. G. P., Ottawa....

RIO DE JANEIRO NEW CITY HALL IS BLESSED BY ARCHBISHOP LEME

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 10.—An unusual and most impressive cere-mony was the solemn blessing of the

to show that in so providing our families with the advantage of spending the hot months at a summer resort, we are not incurring extravagant expenses.

We are short of an indispensable—a Chapel. We are to have the priest attending our families and giving them Mass, etc., every Sunday. We have been advised to call on the charity and the kindness of the members of the Catholic Church Extension Society for help. A gen-

Among those attending the ceremony were Senor Azeredo, Vice President of the Senate; Arnulfo Azevedo, President of the Chamber of Deputies; Andres Cavalcanti, representative of the Supreme Court; Commandant Moraes Rego, representative of the President of the Republic, the Minister of Marine, Don Alejandro de Alecar, several other Ministers of State, Therefore we hopefully lay our appeal before the members of the Board of the Catholic Church Extension Society, confident to see it a large number of deputies, the

The life of a baby depends more or less on the sanitary care taken by the mother. Many an infant has had disastrous results from using a poor and unsanitary rubber nipple.

Millions of "Nobility" Nipples have been sold and not one unsatisfactory case has resulted. It is a factory case has resulted. It is a clear transparent nipple of excellent rubber, thoroughly antiseptic and will stand sterilization to the highest degree without collapsing. Buy the "Nobility" Nipple, the best for the baby. Sold at all drug

BURSES

FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS FOR CHINESE MISSIONS

later the place was overrun by the barbarians who burned everything to the ground. St. Placid, his two brothers Eutychus and Victorinus and his holy sister Flavia who had come to visit him, as well as twenty monks were put to death.

Saturday, Oct. 6.—St. Bruno, was born at Cologne about the year 1030. He cultivated his rare natural gifts at Paris and was later made gifts at Paris and was later made was later at the ground of two hungers and later at the ground.

We are at present in urgent need of a new church in Watrous, and are anxious to build in the near future, but the undertaking is almost entirely beyond our circumstances. The old church or shell is so cold in winter that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass cannot be offered in it. Hence we turn to you for help.

Watrous is a town of two hungers and subject to the samual interest of which will be annual interest of which will perpetually support a student, till he becomes a Priest and Missionary in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the annual interest of which will be annual interest of which will perpetually support a student, till he becomes a Priest and Missionary in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the annual interest of which will are anxious to build in the near future, but the undertaking is almost entirely beyond our circumstances. The old church or shell is so cold in winter that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass cannot be offered in it. Hence we turn to you for the priest-hood. When one student he becomes a Priest and Missionary in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the annual interest of which will be appretually support a student, till he annual interest of which will are anxious to build in the near future, but the undertaking is almost entirely beyond our circumstances. The old church or shell is so cold in winter that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass cannot be offered in it. Hence we turn to you for the priest-hole and the priest in the annual interest of which will be annual interest of whic uting towards the Burse Fund will be helping to make Missionary Priests long after they have been laid to rest. Imagine how much good can be done by one priest and missionary! Let everyone, therefore, according to his means con-tribute to such a meritorious work. Send your contributions to Father Fraser care of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,815 88 ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$1,598 95 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged \$2,868 3 W. J. P., St. John's, Nfld. 1 00

COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$411 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA BURSE Previously acknowledged \$3,053 83

E. C. Ricard, North Bay BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$475 05 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE

Previously acknowledged \$388 30 HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$305 00

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,081 89

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\$50,000,000

Dominion of Canada

Refunding Loan 1923

5% Bonds

Dated and bearing interest from 15th October, 1923, and offered in two maturities as follows:

> 20 year Bonds due 15th October, 1943 5 year Bonds due 15th October, 1928

Principal payable at the office of the Receiver-General at Ottawa or that of the Assistant Receiver-General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary or Victoria. Semi-annual interest (15th April and 15th October) payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.

Denominations: \$100, \$500, \$1000

All bonds may be registered as to principal only, and bonds in denomination of \$500 and authorized multiples thereof may be fully registered.

These bonds are authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

To Cash Subscribers Offering Terms

This issue presents a most attractive investment. The security is incomparable and the income return high. The bonds will occupy an investment position equal to that of Can-

ada's Victory Bonds. The bonds are offered for cash at the following prices:

> 20 YEAR BONDS 98.25 and interest yielding 5.14%

5 YEAR BONDS

99 and interest yielding 5.23% This offer is made subject to prior sale and

to advance in price.

Victory Bonds

In addition to the bonds offered for cash it has been arranged that all owners of Victory Bonds due November 1st, 1923, may exchange their holdings for the same amount of the new issue. They will receive in cash the difference between the face value of their maturing bonds and the purchase price of the new security, namely: at the rate of \$1.75 per \$100 for 20 year bonds and \$1.00 for 5 year bonds.

To Holders of 1923

Special Privilege

Interest coupons on bonds exchanged are to be retained by the owner and cashed on November 1st. As the new bonds will be dated October 15th, holders who exchange will thus receive an extra half month's interest thereby reducing the cost of 20 year bonds from 98.25, and 5 year bonds from 99, to the follow-

20 YEAR BONDS 98.02 and interest yielding 5.16% 5 YEAR BONDS 98.77 and interest yielding 5.28%

Holders are urged to act promptly as this privilege is

Dominion of Canada bonds are the most attractive investment obtainable in Canada.

Orders may be telegraphed or telephoned (collect) and exchanges made through any of the undersigned or through your usual dealer or bank.

The right is reserved to allot a less amount of bonds than applied for, and to sell for cash more than \$50,000,000.

These bonds are offered for delivery in interim form on or about October 15th, 1923, when, as, and if issued and delivered to us.

Dominion Securities Corporation, Ltd. Wood, Gundy and Company

Bank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Bank of Toronto Banque d'Hochelaga Banque Nationale Weyburn Security Bank Æmilius Jarvis and Company, Ltd. Hanson Brothers René T. Leclerc, Inc. Nesbitt, Thomson and Company, Ltd.

C. H. Burgess and Company

W. A. Mackenzie & Co., Ltd.

A. E. Ames and Company Royal Bank of Canada Imperial Bank of Canada Union Bank of Canada Standard Bank of Canada Montreal City and District

Savings Bank R. A. Daly and Company Harris, Forbes and Company Matthews and Company, Ltd. Osler and Hammond F. H. Deacon and Company Macneill, Graham & Co.

National City Company, Limited

Canadian Bank of Commerce Molsons Bank Banque Provinciale du Canada Sterling Bank of Canada La Caisse d'Economie Gairdner, Clarke and Company Kerr, Flemming and Company McLeod, Young, Weir and Company, Ltd. Royal Securities Corporation, Limited Greenshields and Company A. D. Morrow & Co.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

THE REV. F. P. HICKEX, O. S. B.

NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE CALLS OF GRACE ".They that were invited were not worthy." (Matt. xxit, 8.)

This gospel reminds us of the manifold invitations, the countless calls of grace, wherewith we are favored by our loving Lord and Saviour. Here in God's church we cannot help but remember them. How often has He spoken to us those words, "Come to Me, all you those words, "Come to Me, all you that labor and are burdened: and I will refresh you" (Matt. xi. 28). At another time, when He has seen us wasting the short and precious hours of life, He has bidden us, "Go you also into My vineyard, and I will give you what shall be just" (Matt. xx. 4). And when our souls have yearned for Him, wishing to give themselves devoutly to Him, He has said, as He did to St. Andrew, "Come and see" (John i. 39), and we have known where to find His home here in the tabernacle where He is waiting, always ready. where He is waiting, always ready, to welcome us and bid us stay with

And why all these merciful invitations? He has no need of us. He is supremely blessed and happy without us. There are so many countless multitudes better than we are. Have they been as favoured as we feel that we have been? Then why these calls of grace to us? They are purely out of benevolence.

He is the Lord, who loveth su's."
If it were not our Lord Himself,
Who tells, us how His calls and invitations are received, we could not believe that human nature could be so perverse, so ungrateful. The gospel tells us first that some refused: "they would not come." Others promised, perhaps half meant to accept, but "they neglected." Others—can it be possible?—insulted, outraged, and even put to death the seven to be even put to death the servants who brought the Master's invitation.

How have we responded to the invitations of Almighty God. Please God, we have not outraged His mercy by insulting His His mercy by insulting His ministers and by rebelliously disobeying His Church, as those do who neglect their Easter duties. Again, please God, we have not "refused," daringly saying, "I will not." But who is there that can plead not guilty to "recleat can plead not guilty to "neglecting?" Who is there that has not put God off? Another time will do for the service of God, at present the claims of the world are very pressing. Business has to be besing. Dusiness has to be attended to; friends are importunate; health, leisure, pleasure all urge their claims. Some other time we will respond to God! He, Who gives us time and life, is begrudged a little of the time which we over the best of the time. which we owe to His loving kindness. Sometime, as we know well, is repeatedly no time: tomorrow never comes! Today is the time to respond to God. Think for a moment the insult it is to keep God waiting for an answer. waiting for an answer. Every good resolution that, through God's grace, we have made, and that on looking back we see has come to naught, is a proof of our neglect.

We began, but we neglected. There are some who may try to excuse themselves by urging that many others have had better chances; more frequent calls of grace, opportunities of practising piety denied to them; but none of us can truly say that we have not been invited and pressed to join God's service. Does not the gospel tell us, that the servants were at length sent out to bring in all that they could find, both good and bad! So we must have neglected or even resisted, or we should have found ourselves amongst the servants of God. Let us resolve now to take that word of St. Paul's, "I cast not away the grace of God" (Gall ii. 21), and make it our own, and with a firm, resolute will promise, "I will never again cast away the grace of God."

grace of God."

Our Blessed Lord's parable tells us how the Master hurt and grieved, complained, "They that were invited were not worthy." Let us pray for holy fear lest we be found unworthy; for a holy anxiety to look to ourselves carefully lest we neglect. We must beware of being self-satisfied. We see others, as we may think, worse than ourselves, but have they received as many graces and calls as we have? And if they are more negligent, more guilty than ourselves, how does that guilty than ourselves, how does that make us stand better in the sight of God? Again, let us not be self-satisfied by any little good that we may have done, which, very likely, is far outbalanced by our short-comings and our faults. Take heed by the example of those who thought they would be well received by their divine Master. They had forgotten their neglect and putting God off till it was too late. The five foolish virgins came to the marriage festival after the door was shut. They were too late. The gospel says, "But at last also came the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But He answer-

Is not this enough to make us humble and ready to accept God's graces; to welcome His invitations; to be careful to respond to them; and to do our utmost day after day? If we do this and persevere loyally, zealously, we shall indeed hear a very different word from the Master, a blessed welcome indeed!

"Then shall the King say to them, Come. ye blessed of My Father, possess you the Kingdom prepared for you" (Matt. xxv. 34).

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

ing wall.

If the conscientious instructor,

intent upon keeping within the pale of the school-law, strives to impress

upon his young charge that certain things are "unbecoming," or "bad form," or "injurious to health," the

youngster may urge, at least in his own mind, that he has health to

spare and does not care for refinement and etiquette. The teacher has but a counsel to offer. Only a

chimpanzee could receive adequate

and conduct. Those who call them-selves "Bible Christians," although

asserting the complete sufficiency of what they have kept of the Holy Bible as a rule of faith and practice for each individual, never tire of

sending out their own interpreta-tion of the text for the edification

into the niche that God has destined for them in this world and, as a consequence, in the next; they know that their eternity is affected

by their choice of a state in life; they know for which state they have

instruction in such a school.

GENERAL INTENTION

FOR OCTOBER

Human society is a piece of com-plicated machinery. Whim and caprice and passion and conscience are some of the parts which make up the vast organization, the well-being of which depends upon the proper combination of elements so varied and the due subordination of all to some controlling agent. The proper formation of children for the duties of manhood and womanhood is a matter of the greatest importance to all members of human society who take a serious view of life and its responsibilities, for these children will soon become active elements in the great social machine. If our servants are honest, if our friends are loyal, if our neighbors are friendly, if our business associates are honorable, we are mercifully delivered from many of the trials and troubles of life. Yet, all the excellent qualities which we have mentioned, and many more besides, are the natural consequences of proper formation in childhood. They are the fruit of education as truly as the snow apple is the fruit of a certain tree.

Utter ignorance is nothing short of a calamity. Man's worth depends upon his understanding and its degree of enlightenment, upon his will and superiority to the allurements of sensuality, and upon his memory and its storehouse of duties learned and of warnings and other favors feeeived. While there are prefer. favors received. While there are many degrees of worthiness, the man whose higher faculties have in no wise been trained, is worse than worthless. He is a public menace, for his ignorance is but another

Church demands education. where there is question of the lower rungs of the ladder of refine-ment and civilization, she insists that, before being admitted to a full participation in her sacred mysteries, her children shall be educated in what it most concerns them to know and practice. They must know that they are answer-able to God for their conduct, that repentance for sin is a duty, that the Holy Communion is a sacred privilege, that God's command-ments and the precepts of the Church are not mere wishy-washy twaddle, but have the dignity and importance of laws. Because ignorimportance of laws. Because ignorance is also the greatest obstacle to conversion to the faith, our missioners brave every hardship and quail at no danger in spreading the light of education. Though trials and perils in heathen lands are such as might cool any man's natural ardor, their work is made inexpressably more difficult when, even in civilized countries, they have to contend with an ignorance which

is the fruit of misrepresentation and calumny. Because ignorance is the greatest hinderance to good citizenship, the State demands education. Whether he embrace a profession or embark in commerce or industry, or remain at his bench or in his field, the private individual, if uneducated in the rules of his profession or other employment, is too dangerous to marriage festival after the door was shut. They were too late. The gospel says, "But at last also came the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But He answering said, Amen, amen, I say to you, I know you not" (Matt. xxv. 11). And remember those others of whom our Lord said: "Many will say to Me in that day: Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name, and cast out devils in Thy name, and done many miracles in Thy name, and done many miracles in Thy name? And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from Me, you that work iniquity" (Matt. vii. 22).

The the tree so his plotestion of other of the the common was hut. They were too late. The dangerous to dangerous to the Commonwealth to be tolerated. He must know the limits of his his world shall cease to be a preparation for eternity, only when there shall be no little ones to be guided in the way of God's common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, T. T. Johnson, 246 given mission on earth. They are a part of the Divine command and commission, "Going. therefore, in the body politic. But, how and whence is this man to get that necessary education? It must begin in his early years.

HENRY J. SWIFT, St J.

THR MONTH OF THE ROSARY

The education of children is necessary, for the future, freighted as it will be with the fate of humanity, will soon be in their hands. Those children will frame the laws and form the public spirit of the country. Each of them has two lives in his breast. He is an angel and he is an animal; he has, an intellect and he has passions. His soul is capable of lofty aspirations; therefore, must its care and development receive due attention. October is the month of the Rosary.

There are few devotions in the Church around which have sprung up so vast a literature as the Rosary. development receive due attention.

Popular tradition ascribes the institution of the Rosary to St. Dominic. The Roman Breviary declares that when the Albigensian development receive due attention. His body has its claims; therefore must its growth and protection receive due attention. If either body or soul be neglected while the other receives all the attention, the result will be as much of an eyesore must its growth and protection receive due attention. If either body or soul be neglected while the other receives all the attention, the result will be as much of an eyesore as a lopsided monument or a bulging wall. rosary to St. Dominic, and certainly There are three recognized methods of imparting instruction. The first that we shall mention is the latest in order of time; for it is there is no doubt that its immense diffusion is due to members of the Dominican Order.

When in perfect order, a piece of machinery, though composed of a bewildering array of wheels, bars, and springs, responds promptly to the application of power. But if only one rod is broken or bent, or if only one polit has been jarred from its proper place, the whole mass of machinery becomes helpless or, what is far worse, may wholly escape from control. The strength and usefulness of the machine are found in the due adjustment and subordination of its component parts.

Human society is a piece of place of p reason that such must be the platform in a neutral school, since a principle of morals must hark back to some law-making power; and no such power can be recognized without dogmatizing on the part of the teacher, whose work in this matter must be neutral or colorless. An appeal to popular approval cannot stand, since there is not and has not been on the face of the earth any do the witnesses who gave evidence been on the face of the earth any moral evil which has not had in its favor sometime and somewhere that elusive element called public opinion. provinces of the Dominican Order are equally reticent and there are thousands of manuscripts, written by the Friars Preacher between 1220 and 1450 but no single verified passage has yet been produced which speaks of the rosary as being insti-

tuted by St. Dominic.

The use of prayer-counters on rosary beads dates back to the most ancient times. In ancient Nineveh a sculpture has been found showing "twowinged females standing before the sacred tree in the attitude of prayer; they lift the extended right We come now to the confessional schools. In virtue of some system of religious belief and practice, they impart certain religious and moral truths as guides of thought and hold in the left a garland or rosary." The Mohammedan bead string, consisting of 33, 66 or 99 beads has been in use for many centuries. Marco Polo, visiting the King of Malabar in the thirteenth century found to his surprise that that monarch employed a rosary of 104 beads to count his prayers. Francis Xavier and his companions were astonished to see that rosaries were familiar to the Buddhists of

There is every reason to believe that in the eleventh and twelfth As long as words a different sense will bear

And each may be his own interpreter,

Our giddy faith will no foundation

As long as words a different sense will bear

And each may be his own interpreter,

Our giddy faith will no foundation

that the eleventh and twelfth centuries a practice prevailed of bone threaded on a string for the purpose of counting prayers. Strings of beads were found in the tomb of St. Rosalia, who died in

The Word's a wethercock for every Even more important is the fact that such strings of beads were known throughout the middle ages worthless. He is a public menace, for his ignorance is but another name for lawlessness. Why should he have anything but cool contempt for the rights of life and property? Those three words—right, property, life—are as meaningless to him as three ideographs on an empty teachest.

"More education means less crime" has, then, a very true sense, but, if that so-called education consists solely in teaching me calligraphy, it only increases my facility in breaking the law, since without calligraphy I could not be a forger.

Because ignorance is the greatest obstacle to a Catholic life, the Church demands education. Even

Religious symbols are understood by the child, even before the alphabet ceases to be a mystery, and because they are understood, they have their due influence. They impart a wisdom in comparison with which natural knowledge is but a shadow, thin and unsubstantial.

"paternotriers" in Paris in 1268 and Paternoster Row in London still preserves the memory of the street in which the English craftsmen of this profession gathered.

The word "rosary" is from rosarius, which means a garland or bouquet of roses, and it was not

strip preserves the memory of the street in which the English crafts-men of this profession gathered. The word "rosary" is from rosarius, which means a garland or bouquet of roses, and it was not infrequently used in a figurative If we ignore the religious principles which underlay and vitalized sense, to denote the title of a book, an the great achievements of past ages anthology or a collection of extracts. An early legend, which after traveling all over Europe, penetrated even into Abyssinia, connected this name with a story of Our Lady, who is described as taking rosebuds from the lips of a young monk when he was reciting Hail Marys and weaving them into a garland which she placed on his head.

It is recorded of St. Louis of France that "without counting his other prayers the holy king knelt down each evening fifty times and each time he stood upright then history is less than a painted ship upon a painted ocean; it becomes a mere excrescence, as shapeless and inconsequential as a paxwax. inconsequential as a paxwax.

Generally speaking, although there will always be some exceptions, the child's mature age is moulded in his early years. Habit is second nature. Children who learn lessons of obedience, industry, and piety, know the eyil of bad companions, of lewd books and display, and of the neglect of parents, whether living or dead. They know the importance of fitting themselves into the niche that God has destined

each time he stood upright then knelt again and repeated slowly an Ave Maria." In the time of St. Louis however the Ave Maria ended with the words "blessed art thou amongst women." It has since

they know for which state they have the requisite fitness; they know the state to which they are called; and, though there are temptations and trials in every state in life, they will not, through ignorance or forwardness, disqualify themselves in their earlier years for the work which God has marked out as their lifework. Only when a wrecked childhood shall have no influence on adult age, only when our years in

NEVER FAILS

Visitors to the old Convent of the Carmelites in Paris, says a recent writer, are shown the cell where Lacordaire prayed. There, upon the wall, are pointed out the "blood stains of his pitiless self-conquest." Along the road from Oxford sight-seers come upon the bails of the property of t seers come upon the brick floored cell where the great Cardinal Newman met the vision that led him on o'er crag and moor and fen till

broke the eternal dawn.
In order to complete the work these men and others began, we too
"must one day kneel down, at least
in spirit, within these two shrines
and imbibe their lesson. For only when some of the Master's ascetic and mystic self-denial—some of the sorrows or shadows of Golgotha have mastered our soul, may we dering eyes.

A great spiritual writer has said that the crucifix "holds a light to time, that it may look into eternity

Don't

drop the

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have brought the child

safely through Baby-

hood are just what the

older child needs.

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that the child may "go

back" if you discontinue Virol. In fact, the faster

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through the School age by

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The cry for "freedom" resounds all over the land. New apostles rise up to tell men how they shall shake off the fetters of bondage and rise independent before the world. Men dare much—for what? Alas, too frequently great struggles terminate in disastrous results. Stern energies are bent upon some futile achievement. Time passes and shows the chimera as it was and is. Men dare to tread highways bent on Men dare to tread highways bent on conquest. Too often, alas, earnest endeavors and high purposes fall short of the goal. Because—treading the stern way of great souls who went before them, these newcomers fail to cherish the same sublime sentiments and fail to discern the true values of the things which life places before their won-

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

I SHALL NOT DOUBT I shall not doubt, although my soul

is torture With cares of Earth that harry me

all day; I shall not doubt, though health has hastened from me,

And every step is on a stony way. I could not doubt Thy gracious

Hand is guiding, I could not doubt, or reason would depart ;

I look to Thee, in Thy true love confiding, lean with trust upon Thy Sacred Heart.

Let come what will, if Thou with strength befriend me—
Strength of the soul enduring to

the end—
I shall not ask aught earthly to defend me,

Whatever pangs my suffering body Thou, Thou art all,-the only Love

that liveth,
The Friend of Friends that ne'er stood falsified.

when all were gone I felt Thee close beside me,
And heard Thy voice when no one else replied.

Thou, Thou art all! Why should I fear or falter?
Thy staff hath comfort lent this

many a year. Smiling, I take the road beneath the

Shadow Let none who watched me shed one bitter tear!

-Irish Catholic

GOODBYE TO SUMMER In his touching farewell to the beautiful season of flowers, Tosti pictures for us the fading of those charms which have delighted and consoled our hearts during a few fleeting months of the year. Falling leaf and fading flowers, mellow scents of blossoms about to die, a fine purple haze over the land-scape and a sighing of gentle winds that seem to bemoan the departure

of the loveliest season of the year.
. . . it is nature's farewell to her favorite daughter. Summer is de-parting like fair hopes that wither and fade before our eyes. But she will come again. Autumn brings the dissolution of her charms. Winter covers all the decay in a spotless mantle. But beneath the ruins lie the germs of a new and more faithful life. The lengthening sunbeams will shortly penetrate the frozen earth and revivify all the delicate germs of life slumbering there. Herbs will spring forth anew, flowers take form and scent, and in the fuller life we shall again

grow joyous and content. The passing of summer leaves a regret in the heart. It typifies in striking manner the short passage of man through this world. The foliage turns from brilliant green to deeper hues of orange, purple and scarlet. The mountain tops are yeiled in a bluer haze at eventide. On the hillsides the grazing cattle on the misides the grazing cattle turn homeward at the bidding of the farmer boy when the early shadows fall. The gentle lambs huddle together shielding them-selves from the sharper winds that sweep over the land.

Gentle and peaceful is the death of nature.\ Even so is the dissolution of great men. History tells us that those who were noble and strong have met the universal penalty with unwavering courage, even with a radiant happiness which is hardly understood by worldly

It is the 26th of January of the year 1594. A world famous composer lies at the point of death. Giovanni Pier Luigi has enjoyed the reputation of being the greatest musician of his age and the reformer of sacred music whose harmonies have lifted men's souls from earth to the eternal stars. Most pure harmonist, skilled contrapuntist, hardly had he completed his studies when he was named Master of the Children's Choir in the Julian Chapel. From here he passed to the Lateran Probasilica where he remained seven years. Another ten were spent in the Liberian Basilica. His Mass of Pope Marcellus was adjudged the most stupendous composition of its kind. Pier Luigi first performed in the Sistine Chapel in presence of Pope Pius IV. June 19, 1565. His fame was secured. All the world acclaimed him. He had lived to the zenith. Then came the decline of

strength and hopes.

But Pier Luigi met death valiantly. It is said that a man's greatness best shows itself on his death hed. How did the great composer compare with others in this respect On the 26th of January, 1594, Pier Luigi, attacked by pleurisy, realized that his forces were spent. He took to his bed never to arise-On the 28th he received with tran-

on earth. St. Philip, edified by such devotion, suddenly asked: "Would

bosom of its Creator and left the church. world plunged in grief over his loss.
The glorious Virgin heard the humble prayer of her faithful servant. That day he joined in the

nature. Death is the solution of life. Man flourishes today, says Solomon, like the grass of the field. Tomorrow he perishes .- The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Now falls the night full swift, with lowering storm, And still thy tapers stay the advancing gloom.

'Tis thine, and ten times welcome, Mother dear!
This ripe and crisp October month is thine.

What though our flowers and leaves be scant and sere?
The Calendar of Love knows no de-

Accept these autumn wreaths-our chaplets bright With crimson—yellow-stained, like

sunset skies. O Star of Morn; be still our star at night, And bless our fading years, as thou

didst bless their rise.

—FATHER RYAN

NOBODY CAN HELP LIKING The boy who never makes fun of old age, no matter how decrepit or unfortunate or evil it may be. God's hands rest lovingly on the aged head.

The boy who never cheats or is unfair in his play. Cheating is contemptible anywhere and at any age. His play should strengthen, not weaken, his character.

The boy who is never cruel. He has no right to hart even a fly

has no right to hurt even a fly, needlessly. Cruelty is the trait of a bully; kindliness is the mark of a gentleman. The boy who never lies. Even white lies leave black spots on the

character.
The boy who never makes fun of

boys' Journal. THINGS TO REMEMBER IN THE

CHURCH

present. To be dressed modestly, neatly,

and to be very clean.
If you receive Holy Communion, to approach the altar rail very quietly with head bowed and hands

on earth. St. Philip, edified by such devotion, suddenly asked: "Would you like to go today to enjoy the Feast of the Queen of Angels and Saints in Heaven?"

The dying man considered the invitation, then acquiesced: "Yes. I embrace it most ardently. Mary, when there was a noise as of a stampy of the state of the content her Divine Son."

Hardly were the pious words rushing for the doors. No, there completed when he placidly rendered his beautiful soul into the bosom of its Creator was no accident; it was only my Advocate, will conduct me to pede in the pews and aisles back of me. Every one seemed to be

After removing the vestments, I returned to the sanctuary to make humble prayer of her faithful servant. That day he joined in the eternal Canticle.

Falling leaf and fading flower.
Decay and dissolution of men and nature. Death is the solution of life. Man flowrishes today says established when I says only wears. astonished when I saw only vacant benches in front of me. More ungrateful than the lepers of old who had received from God a miracle of love, not even one returned to thank

MONTH OF THE ROSARY
Say, dearest Mother Mary, can it be
Say, dearest Mother Mary, can it be That, having May, thou claim'st October, too?

The flowers of spring we plucked and gave to thee,

The flowers of spring we plucked and gave to thee, And these sad leaves of autumn wilt thou sue?

When evenings first were lengthening, calm and warm,
We lit thy altars gay with lily-bloom? oming Him and in telling Him our trials and our troubles and requesting Him to bless us. Too many of our Catholics look upon Holy Mass and Holy Communion as a duty that has to be gone through quickly.— Catholic Transcript.

UNITY, NOT DIVINE BUT HUMAN

Floyd Keeler in America

Unity as a note or characteristic by which the true Church is to be recognized is seldom or never understood by those who have the misfortune to be outside the Fold. No matter how sincerely such a one may recite the "Creed" and profess his belief in "One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church"; no matter how much he may try to test his church by the sanctifying power he believes it possesses; by his adherence to those things which have been taught and believed "semper, ubique, et ab omnibus"; by his solicitude for Apostolic Order and continuity, he almost invariably assumes that unity—oneness—is a thing which may be visibly broken and yet the Church may continue to subsist with the true life in its various parts, separated though they be. It assumes a sort of growth by fission, after the manner of a star fish, but this biological simile is a poor one, for the parts thus formed become separate and distinct animals and are not "one" with the I have many times called atten-

When your tongue gets unruly, lock it in.

The boy who never curses or calls bad names, no matter what anybody calls him. He cannot throw mud and keep his own hands clean.

The boy who never forgets that God made him to be a joyous, loving, lovable, helpful thing.—Newsbers' lovered to the carrier years of Protestantism not only was the Divine idea of unity not entertained, but no sort of human union was aimed at either, nor in most cases even desired. Sect after sect arose because of some disagreement, great or small, with another sect, and disunion was the order of the great or small, with another sect, and disunion was the order of the great or small, when corrected the series of the carrier years of Protestantism not only was the Divine idea of human union was aimed at either, nor in most cases even desired. Sect after sect arose decause of some disagreement, great or small, with another sect, and disunion was the order of human union was aimed at either, nor in most cases even desired. Sect after sect arose decause of some disagreement, great or small, with another sect, and disunion was represented to the carrier years of Protestantism not only was the Divine idea of human union was aimed at either, nor in most cases even desired. Sect after sect arose decause of some disagreement, great or small, with another sect, and distinct the carrier years of Protestantism not only was the Divine idea of human union was aimed at either, nor in most cases. day. But when centuries had passed and most of the original passed and most of the original causes of schism had long since been forgotten, the obvious inconveni-ences of having Christendom cut up To genuflect reverently on entering and leaving your seat.

To make the sign of the cross reverently at all times.

To keep your eyes fixed upon the altar while saying your rosary.

To be in your seat when Mass begins and to remain until the priest leaves the altar.

To wave hook and use it ences of having onrise the latter of the latte leaves the altar.

To have a prayer book and use it during Mass.

To listen carefully to the words of the priest while he reads the epistle and gospel, makes announcements and gives instructions. ments and gives instructions or preaches a sermon.

To rest your eyes upon the "Stations of the Cross," the statues of the saints or their pictures, rather than on the fashions of those present. conception that occasioned the abortive legislation enacted at the recent General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with reference to the proposed "concordat" between that Church and the world cannot bring it about.

he said: "I leave you the command that all my unedited works be directed to the Glory of the Most High God, and to the cult of His sacred temples."

Came the beautiful Feast of the Purification of Mary. Palestrina recorded his sentiments of joy that he had been able to celebrate her on earth. St. Philip, edified by such develor, and content of the purification and develor, and content of the purification of Mary would be saved."

I leave you the command the hard laries, this being rendered necessary in order not to alienate the symbathy of those "Anglo-Catholics" bave brought to an understanding whose eyes were cast towards Rome or Orthodoxy rather than towards have commented unfaverably upon this discrepancy between what we profess to believe and our conduct was that the Anglican Church would be glad to enter into an arrangement with other religious bodies which would "validate" their occupance with other respective ministries, each in the COVETOUSNESS. respective ministries, each in the eyes of the other. The proposals met with a rather cold reception, however, in quarters where they were not ignored altogether. The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church politely rejected them with the remark that they had always been ready to recognize Episcopalian clergy as equal to their own, and they were unwilling to place an implied stigma upon their own ministers by accepting any sort of ordination at the hands of the Anglicans. Why should they

be so solicitous to please others when they themselves were satisfied? Even before the Lambeth Conference above referred to, a number of prominent Congregational ministers had held informal meetings with Episcopal bishops and clergy on the general subject of mutual recogni-tion and a closer union, and later each body took official cognizance of these desires, a joint commission of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention having been created while the National Council of Congregational Churches appointed a "Commission on Comity, Federation and Unity" to consider whether in certain exceptional cases it might be desirable for a Congregational minister, serving, for instance, as chaplain in the navy, where he had to minister to Episcopalians as well as Congregationalists and men of other communions, to receive at the hands of a bishop of the Episcopal church a supplemental ordination in no wise setting aside or denying the validity of that which he already had, or breaking his relations with the Congregational church. A number of Congregational leaders, unofficially, indicated that they would be interested, not necessarily for themselves, but for the work of ministers in certain exceptional cases, in such a plan of supplemen-

But this was not at all the Protestselves. In trying to safeguard what they think they possess, they have succeeded only in giving offense to their Protestant brethren.

was finally adopted can have no interest for Congregationalists or

looking towards anything that might be thought of as "unity." Federation there is already and more of it there will be. Mutual agreements as to the delimination separate sect, be he the highest of High Church Episcopalians, or the most "orthodox" of Congregational-ists, recognizes that "unity" is origin, that it is not a future condi-tion dependent upon his own acceptance of the truth, but it is a fact, present, and always has been present in the true Church, a mark whereby one may know those who are of it and those who are not, not

On the 28th he received with tranquillity the Viaticum, and a few days later Extreme Unction. He expressed exquisite sentiments of joy rather than regret because his time was come.

His first act was to call for his belowed friend, St. Philip Néri, who hastened to his bedside to console him by the sweetness of his charity. Pier Luigi made his simple confession to the Saint and received the Last Sacraments with all the holy enthusiasm which had ever marked his fruitful life.

Calling his little son, Igino, he pressed him to his heart and blessed him, suggesting sentiments worthy of a Christian father. Afterward

At all times covetousness has een one of the besetting sins of mankind, and in every generation it has cast its blight upon the happi-ness of thousands, impeding the moral growth of the world. It is a plant that grows wherever men meet, it thrives in every clime, and once it has taken root it become almost impossible to stop its growth So disastrous is it that God had made its elimination the object of one of His commandments. We are one of His commandments. We are not forbidden, of course, legitimate desires and honest ambitions. Work, we know, is not a curse, but a blessing and he who through the employment of his God-given powers seeks to satisfy his ambition does his duty and achieves a full measure of contentment. The only measure of contentment. The only restrictions put upon man is to do his work honestly and not to infringe upon the rights of his fellow man, but to do this we must guard against covetousness, which is the object of the commandment "thou shalt not covet."

As a vice covetousness is most debasing in its effects upon ourselves and it creates a suffering out of all proportion to the thing desired. Foolishly we imagine-that our happiness cannot be complete unless we add to our posses sion that which someone else happens to have. Unable to realize our desire we begrudge our neighbor not only his possessions but his happiness. In time this leads to hate, and the poison of hatred fills our whole being and embitters

What we call desires appears to lie in a great measure at the foundation of character, and for a sound moral reason it is required that the desires be directed to worthy objects and that the degree or strength of the desires be accommo-dated to the true and relative value tal ordination if it could meet the approval of the General Convention of the Episcopal church.

This was the case succinctly stated by the Congregationalist, the principal organ of the denomination.

The tribit was the case succinctly stated by the Congregationalist, the principal organ of the denomination.

The tribit was the case succinctly stated by the Congregationalist, the principal organ of the desires be accommodated to the true and relative value of each of these objects. If the conduct will be likely to follow in a steady and uniform manner. If they are allowed to break from these are allowed to break from these restraints of reason and moral prinant Episcopal conception of the ciples, man is left at the mercy of case as is shown by the legislation unhallowed passion and is liable to recently enacted which is now those irregularities which natur repudiated by the Congregationalist, and realized to be futile or worse by most Episcopalians themtribunal within us to check it, gross covetousness must result and moral failure will be the outcome. A offense to their Protestant pretition.
The net result seems to be what the Congregationalist considers it when time will bring home to us the sad that greed and avarice is havoc that greed and avarice is working with the lives both of individuals and nations.

It is the duty of parents to teach their children the need of self-restraint. Neglect on the part of parents to do so will endanger their children's happiness, for the selfishing which this action. completely ineffective.
We, therefore, have no regret for the negotiations which this action conclusion. The conclusion. The conclusion in the negotiation are conclusion. The conclusion in the negotiation is a conclusion. the negotiations which this action brings to a conclusion. The unprepared. Children ought to be trained at an early age in the lessons of self-denial and sacrifice. negotiations, because it regards this action as final. We also accept it as final. Its passage registers the honest and earnest hope of a large number of Episcopalians for closer fellowship with other Christians. It registers also the deep interest of The boy who never hesitates to say no, when asked to do a wrong thing.

The boy who never quarrels.

The boy who never hesitates to say no, when asked to do a wrong thing.

The boy who never hesitates to perspective and perhaps our readers will wonder that I repeat it, but so number of Episcopalians for closer fellowship with other Christians. It registers also the deep interest of and every such endeavor, but it does not mark any important movement toward Church union.

And lest repetition become tedious that the perspective and perhaps our readers will wonder that I repeat it, but so number of Episcopalians for closer fellowship with other Christians. It registers also the deep interest of and every such endeavor, but it does not mark any important movement toward Church union.

And lest repetition become tedious that the perspective and perhaps our readers will wonder that I repeat it, but so number of Episcopalians for closer fellowship with other Christians. It registers also the deep interest of and every such endeavor, but it does not mark any important movement toward Church union.

And lest repetition become tedious that the perspective and perhaps our readers will wonder that I repeat it, but so number of Episcopalians for closer fellowship with other Christians.

As they grow into manhood they will find it most difficult to curb their desires and the person and the perso does not mark any important movement toward Church union.

And lest repetition become tedious or seem trite let me observe that this will be the net result of all legislation directed by any one of the separated Christian bodies and upon the happiness of others, being satisfied with our own lot. We must cherish the virtue of content. ment, coupled with good will towards others. Covetousness is a violation of that divine ideal of mutual relations that should obtain between man and man. Love your fellowman and you will not covet his possessions.—The Missionary.

> Behind that dark sorrow of yours there may be the anthem of angels and the peace of God.



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To be really good we must be able to be so with the wicked.—St.

Francis of Assisi.

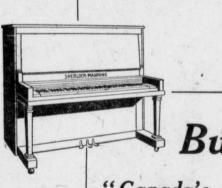
Sometimes a man's failures do more good to the world and his own cause than his best successes.



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If this charming idyll of Gasoony fails to become a classic it will be because thel ove of literature has perished from the land. Ida M. Tarbell

Abbe Pierre is delightful. It has left me a whole gallery of pleasant portraits and a tremendous determination to find my way to Gascony one of these days, Gertrude Atherton

Exquisite! I don't think I ever found as nany beautiful thoughts in any one book. George Madden Martin, author of "March On." Comes like a breath of cool pure air amid so much that is dry and arid. It is the other side of Main Street.

The New York World

Marie Conway Comier, author of "Slippy Mcthee," Like a whiff of clover and a cool breeze on a hot day. I am sure Father de Rance would have adored Abbe Pierre.

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OKLAHOMA FIGHTS

TROOPS OCCUPY CITY WHILE LEGISLATORS THREATEN TO IMPEACH GOVERNOR

the next move in the struggle between Governor Jack Walton and the Ku Klux Klan, on which he has placed the responsibility for the whippings and other outrages which have finally resulted in the use of the State military forces.

Okalahoma today presents a social and political situation which has had no parallel in this country since Civil War days. There is no compromise in sight. Although Colonel William H. Key, military director of the city, has seized the police department from Mayor O. A. Cargill and ousted Chief of Police Ray Frasier and Night Chief Nelson, there is apparently no disposition on the part of any public officials whose resignations have been demanded to yield up their powers to the governor.

There has yet been no great out-burst of public opinion over the rule of the military and in some quar-ters it is openly asserted that on the issue of "Down with the Whippers," Governor Walton will ride into the

Governor Walton will ride into the United States Senate in 1924.

But under the outward quiet there is smouldering a volcano which may burst forth any minute. No one knows what will happen next. Friends may be secret informers. The Governor's food is watched to see that no poison slips in. Secret police are everywhere.

police are everywhere.
Governor Walton has authority for all his acts, according to legal authorities, but the question of the expense of martial law is already beginning to be agitated. Military occupation, it is estimated, is costing about \$1,000 a day. There is said to be only \$69,000 left in the Governor's emergency appropriation of \$200,000 and the cost of military rule is mounting every day as more filter as Subdeacon Rev. N. Sullirule is mounting every day as van of Elora as Subdeacon, Rev. V. additional cities are being occupied Morgan was master of ceremonies.

Civic bodies have adopted resolutions condemning the governor and there is as yet no disposition, it seems, on the part of the Sheriff, the Police Commissioner and the Jury Commission to resign as requested by the Chief Executive.

Armed forces have been posted at Schummer, May big seed a seed and M. Weidner, Macton.

After the chanting of the Libera, the temains were respectively placed in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

The following acted as pall-bearers: Thos. Farrell, Joseph Farrell, Thos. Doherty, Albert Connolly, Francis McCarkle, Francis Schummer, May big seed a seed of the chanting of the Libera, the temaning were respectively placed in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

the door of the State capital to prevent a coup by members of the legislature, some of whom, it is said, planned to catch the Governor by surprise and impeach him at a special session. The Governor has made it known that he stands ready to send members of the legislature to jail if they attempt to convene an extraordinary session to take up his action in enforcing martial law.

Members of the Legislature who have threatened the impeachment of the Governor, have, however, shown no disposition to yield to the threat that they will be put in jail if they attempt to meet. Senator Ross Lillard has openly

declared: We will meet and we will impeach Walton."

The Governor's threats of im-

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delivered one of the most powerful blows against invisible empire rule in the United States when he definitely connected the Ku Klux Klan with a violation of the law of the land through the conviction of four men who were later sentenced to two years on a charge of rights.

to two years on a charge of rioting.
The Attorney for the defendants, Oklahoma City, Sept. 17.—With state-wide martial law effective in Oklahoma, and this city occupied by troops, citizens here are awaiting the next move in the struggle between Governor Jack Walton and the Ku Klux Klan, who had inveigled them into

OBITUARY

JOHN MCGOEY

On Sept. 8th the angel of death removed from the village of Lin-wood, Ont., one of the highly respected citizens in the person of John McGoey. While the deceased had been ailing for about four months, the surrounding community was deeply grieved and shocked on hearing of his death. The late John McGoey was born in the Town-ship of Wellesby seventy-five years ago, on the farm settled by his father who came from Ireland. On October 13th 1873 he married Marry father who came from Ireland. On October 18th, 1878, he married Mary Ann Hayes, of which marriage six children were born. Hence in five weeks had he lived would have celebrated the golden jubilee of their wedding. After residing on the farm for forty-one years he together with his wife moved to the village of Linwood village of Linwood.

He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. R. M. McCabe, Arthur, Ont., and three sons, Francis on the homestead, Edgar of Grand Coullen, Sask., and Rev. J. S. McGoey, P. P. at Markdale.

by troops.

Tulsa, which has been under martial law since August 14, is alreading chafing under the strain.

Tulsa, which has been under T. P. Doyle of Kenilworth; J. Traynor of Arthur; J. Wey, St. Clemens and M. Weidner, Macton.

Armed forces have been posted at Schummer. May his soul rest in

W. D. HEENAN

Mr. W. D. Heenan died at his home in Jarvis, Ont., on the 4th inst. He was a student in St. Michael's College in the early sixty's and after-wards Professor of Rhetoric for several years. Owing to ill health he retired from active work in 1896, and lived with his brother, the late Vicar General of Hamilton Diocese in Dundas, until he moved to the old homestead in Jarvis. Countless are the number of priests and professional men throughout Canada and the United States who can bear testimony to his ability as a teacher As the funeral took place on the First Friday it was simply impossible for his old pupils to attend the The Governor's threats of imprisonment are based on the argument that an attempt to impeach him now would be a blow at his war on the Klan.

Whatever the outcome of the present situation, it is admitted on all sides that Governor Walton

Walton

Sible for his old pupils to attend the Requiem Mass which was sung by Rev. Father Murray, C. S. B., Father Harris, P. P. of Caledonia, preached an appropriate sermon, and Father O'Neill, C. S. B., was in the sanctuary. He is survived by Sisters Mary of Jesus and St. Francis of the Precious Blood Community; the Precious Blood Community Sister Helena of St. Joseph's and relatives in Chicago and South Bend, Indiana. Sister Helena, Sister Delphine and Mrs. Gelinas, an old and faithful friend, were with him, and heard him pronounce the names of Jesus, Mary, Joseph, before he breathed his last. R. I. P.

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DIED

QUARRY.—At her late residence, John St., Parkhill, Ont., on Friday, Aug. 31st, 1923, Johanna M. Collins, widow of the late Henry B. Quarry, and dearly beloved mother of Frank of Chicago, Mrs. D. L. O'Brien of St. Marys, and Miss Madeline of Parkhill. May her soul rest in

A happy life is the reward of good, goodness is the work, happiness is the reward.

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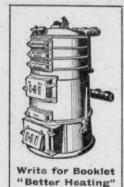
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