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MODERN UTOPIAS It was in 1517, more than four sorts of experiments in associated centuries ago, that Sir Thomas living have been made, careful selec-More's famous Utopia was published. | tion of suitable persons affording no It was printed in Louvain, then and safeguard against disharmony and for long afterwards a vital centre failure. All the reading world knows of Renaissance learning. Thence the story of the scheme drawn up by issued Erasmus's treatise, an unan. Coleridge and Southey for a society swerable refutation of the theory of like-minded people who were to that aggression is necessary for a inaugurate a reformed civilization. nation's development - that the The New World, that wide continent armed peace" is the only insurance of boundless possibilities, has given against attacks and possible con- birth to many Utopian enterprises quest. These two friends and fellow. since the French Revolution first workers in the cause of Responsible flung wide open the shining portals Negotiation as a substitute for of a limitless advance for the warfare can be usefully studied oppressed masses of Europe. today, when their worst apprehen- Brook Farm, a New England settlesions of the increasing ruin wrought ment, has been picturesquely by militarism are being fulfilled- described by Hawthorne in The and that on a scale more gigantic by Blithedale Romance, and need not of reprisal for the shooting of po far than either of them could have detain us here. It was the highimagined.

However, we confine our survey way of social selection to combine within the limits of the plain man's plain living and high thinking. It forehand. observation, only premising that broke down, as Emerson showed, More's ideas of Social Reform were because it tended to repress vigorbut an amplification of the old gospel ous individuality, and was " too fine of Good will; Love, working no ill to and good for human nature's daily law."

Since Sir Thomas More's day many to the general claim of angeihood ; Utopia's have been projected, for the it is clear that humanity is cast onlooking spirit of man cannot rest in a more independent mould. that the Government is not merely satisfied with an imperfect and lop. Recent attempts to shadow forth a sided civilization. True, Utopia is democratic organization which shall "nowhere," but all ideal states are equalise opportunities of reasonable in the air; the New Jerusalem does comfort for the thrifty majority have the officials of Dublin Castle are the not come down from the clouds in all only partially succeeded so far. This actual instigators. Dublin Castle men's sight with sound of trumpet has been due to obstacles of long and regeneration by fire. If it did, standing, such as old countries the discipline of trial and the sifting always show - cumbrous statutes of error from truth would scarcely that hinder the development of advantage over the Irish people. be as thorough and final as they are natural resources; the narrow views They can without question, continue induction of the provided allogation in the second without second second allogation in the second secon likely to be in the unrolling of the of privileged classes; the selfish providential plan. Our own age has greed of too many who wield power been prolific in Utopias. Nor is this over those whose only property consurprising, since it is an age of un- sists of their muscles and tools. It paralleled invention and discovery. is true that the trade union move-Could More and his friends have ment has ranged labor and capital foreseen the marvels of steam and in opposed camps, and that collecttelegraphy, of world-wide commerce ive bargaining leaves much to desire and travel, of chemical and metal- in the adjustment of various claims lurgical feats which make child's -the consumer often going to the play of the old alchemist's retorts wall while employers and employed thing of virility and determination and elixirs, would they have thought are haggling over the right of way. such that Paradise Restored was within Business and philanthropy do not hail? Even Science, making light often run smoothly in harness toof ancient prophecies and theological gether. beliefs, had her own visions; and

Changes have taken place, but they beliefs, had her own visions; and Changes have taken place, but hey hestated hour the sixteen leaders of the these were for the most part as have not been as subversive as the Easter Week rebellion brought a material as those they had thrown hopes and fears of extremists anticover. How many leading scientists ipated. In France today Rousseau ranks of Sinn Fein in a week. Then and natural philosophers anticipated and the encyclopediets are not read the doing to death of poor Tom Ashe the degradation of material forces to with gusto as of yore ; new develop. in prison a year later, brought into destructive anti-social ends such as ments and com

vasion of specious foes that poison

in their church house this week, judges, which we hope will have good results.

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

> Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus THE MURDER OF LORD MAYOR MACCURTIN

The assassination of Lord Mayor MacCurtin of Cork-who was also Commander of Cork Sinn Fein Brigade-is the great sensation in Ire-land today-the greatest of the many sensations that have occurred for a couple of years. All Ireland has en profoundly stirred by the dastardly act. It is of course admitted on all sides that it was done by way men and soldiers. Such reprisal was far from necessary because, to water mark of experimental effort by make use of a bull the authorities have always taken their reprisal beforehand. The shooting of police-men and soldiers in the little battles that are continually being fought in course of the guerilla warfare which is being carried on — these shootings were only the outlaws' answer to the neighbors, was "the fulfilling of the food." There may be angels who innumerable shootings and killings and the uncountable imprisonments have learned to yield up everything

and deportations by the Government authorities. It is now accepted on all hands conniving at such acts as the assassination of the Lord Mayor of Cork (which was done by bands of disguised police and soldiers) but that officials are openly accused of found. ing a secret Society amongst police and soldiers for assassination pur-This will give them double poses. through the medium of the regular army in the course of its regular | paternal care. work - and any troublesome ones who can not be reached and put out of the way openly can be disposed of

secretly by their well paid mafia. THE EFFECT ON IRISHMEN But, as ever the Irish Government and Dublin Castle blunders deeper and deeper. If the young Irishmen are Sinn Fein lacked anywho Government acts as these would them more make

Junkers in Belgium in wartime are per fect and formidable rebels - and would whip into the ranks such young Irishmen as had hitherto hesitated about joining. The execuhundred thousand recruits into the the ranks almost as many more.

who have meat to eat that the world wots not of. Cloistered halls of learning cannot secure their inmates against the in-vasion of specions foes that poison this authority on Eastern churches ULSTER CLERGYMAN CONDEMNS DISHONEST APPEAL BY THE LATE ULSTER DELEGATION this authority on Eastern churches of the Irish taxes was appropriated peace and becloud the horizon. All gave a lecture to the curious melange to pay the English vulture flocks of Washington, March 16 .- The Rev. crime-prosecutors, armed police and prison officials. Several millions (undefined) were expended as a result of Ireland entertaining J. A. H. Irwin, Presbyterian minister from a large parish near Belfast in the north of Ireland, has come to this country to present the case of

the English Army of Occupation. Fifty thousand pounds go to the favor of self determination for the upkeep of the Vice Regal Lodge and Irish nation. In the statement which Chief Secretary's office. The Gov he gave out yesterday from his hotel, ernment returns show that the Dr. Irwin attacked the Protestant following sums from the Irish taxes delegation, recently in this country, go to help the upkeep of various poor departments in poor Britain-from rich and wealthy Irelanda deliberate attempt to raise a religious issue which does not exist in Ireland. He said that Sir Edward To the public building of

£ 1,000 Great Britain. To surveys of the United 15,000

Kingdom. To the upkeep of the Treasury 11,000 Office in London ... To the upkeep of the Home 4,500 Office in London.

wonder why it is that in every succeeding so-called Home Rele Bill

which the English Government plays

with, the department of Irish finance

LORD MAYOR KELLY'S HEALTH

SHATTERED

The health of the Dublin Lord

Mayor, Tom Kelly, is completely shattered after his imprisonment.

And Dublin is in an ugly mood about

other day took steps to show the

Continent of Europe that the out-rages perpetrated by the German

The Dublin corporation the

Government-for its truly

is invariably reserved to the Im-

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To the upkeep Board of Trade, 70,500 London. To the Mercantile Marine

1,500 attempt to protect their own rights. Services, London .. in an Irish Parliament. the Interim Forestry 1,600 Anthority, London. He said that the present Irish To the Civil Service Commis-Episcopalians hold over 80% of the 3,500

sion, London ... the Exchequer & Audit 5,500 Dent., London. To the Stationery Office,

78.00 After the Irish taxes had paid all the extravagant impositions forced upon Ireland by the foreign ruler-National Schocle, a member of many and had paid the aforesaid contrisynodical committees of the Irish bution for the upkeep of departments in Britain itself, twenty-two and a

in the vital social problems of Irequarter million pounds of the Irish land today. Rev. J. A. H. Irwin, M. A., B. D. taxes had been absorbed. But there still remained fifteen million pounds Ph. D., minister of the congregation of Killend, a large parish in the county of Antrim, near Belfast, Irewhich fifteen million was taken bodily to England and dumped into the British Exchequer. After this glimpse at the English Government's land is associated with the General Assembly of the Irish Presbyterian own statistical record of how it church juggles the Irish taxes will any one

He is manager of four National chools, and has succeeded in building even during the War what is generally admitted to be the finest rural National school in Ireland, now almost free from debt.

He is a member of most of the ending committees of the Irish Presbyterian church (including the com mittee in correspondence with the British Government), and takes an

active part in their work. He is also syncdical convener of the Sus tentation Fund of the Irish Presby torian church, the mainstay and support of three fourths of its minis. BELFAST'S PERVERTED NOTION ters. He is also director of the Widows' Fund of the same church, the the fund which maintains widows and orphans of its ministers.

duplicated by the British in Ireland in time of peace. They unanimously He has long been in close touch with vital social problems in Ireland adopted a resolution publicly adin his capacity of member of the Presbyterian Health Insurance dressed to the Officials of the Munici pality of Brussels apprising the cor-poration of the city of Brussels that Society, which administers the bene thriving towns of the North no fits of the Health Insurance Act for longer worship at the shrine of the duly elected Lord Mayor of the the greater part of the Presbyterian Roaring Meg or tred with reverence insured persons throughout all Ire-insured persons throughout all Ire-the gun-mounted walls and bastions and. He is also vice president of Derry. The Rev. Mr. Walker, Irish metropolis was last December seized by the Military Army of Occu-pation in Ireland, forcibly deported to a prison in England without even

Catholic element is largely in favor is the last thing the extreme party of independence, while the Unionist in this movement have in support largely comes from the Protestant element, but here the whole Their aim is an economic revolution truth and so called religious aspect for the appropriation by Labour of

true that all Catholics are in favor of self government. You have such a man as Dr. Denis Henry, a staunch Catholic, representing a mainly Protestant constituency in Unionist inthe Irish Protestants who are in terests.

It is still less true that all Protestants are Unionists. Many of the Irish leaders of the past were Protestants. Isaac Butt, the son of an Irish Presbyterian minister, and on the grounds that they had made Charles Stewart Parnell, an Irish Protestant, held the confidence of all Irishmen as few have ever done, and thousands of Protestants are strongly Carson had attempted to raise the in favor of self determination, and of religious issue only when every other an immediate and permanent settle evident that he has more than made effort on his part had failed. "It is absolutely untrue," said Dr. Irwin, ment of the Irish question, which is polluting and corrupting the whole that all Catholics in Ireland belong public life, not only of Ireland, but of to the Nationalist party, just as it the world. Again all English Catho-lics, including the late Duke of is most obviously untrue that all Protestants are Unionists." Protestants are Unionists." Norfolk, and his brother, Lord Dr. Irwin said that the so called Edmund Talbot, who were the

Ulsterites would not be afraid to staunchest Catholics probably in the world, were also equally staunch Unionists. If the question were a religious one in the sense of Catholic

and Protestant, those men would have undoubtedly been on the other positions of honor and emolument in Ireland, despite the fact that they form only 10% of the population. side The question is purely political

of the congregation of Killead, a large parish in the county of Antrim, near Belfast, is manager of form which I am most interested, and of which I wish to speak, but there is no sectarian difficulty whatever, absolutely none, and all this attempt Presbyberian church and interested to cloud the issue by stirring up sectarian strife is to my mind the prostitution of religion. Sir Eāward

Carson, to his credit be it said, never appealed to sectarian passions until now. He has allowed himself and his followers to use it as the last refuge of a defeated politician. He knows that it is the only weapon he will be representatives of can use with effect on the American Anglican, United Lutheran, people, who are lovers of freedom and justice, and who he knows would resent any form of Catholic aggres

refused to sign the Ulster covenant, and many of those who did sign it did so under protest for fear of per secution on the part of some of their influential members. Less than five

per cent. of my own congregation signed it.

## RELIGIOUS ANIMOSITY

OF RELIGION GIVING WAY TO SOCIALISM

The Protestant special correspondent of the Unionist Birmingham Daily Post, writing from Belfast says :

The young men of Belfast and the the County Antrim Insurance Com-mittee which is combatting tuber-columns o'ertops the factory chim-

people are Catholics, and true the war between Catholic and Protestant minds; they would not arm for that. of the question ends. It is not at all all the profits of industry.

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## CATHOLIC NOTES

Dr. Melvin G. Overlock, one of the most prominent physicians of Worchester, Mass., was baptized on his deathbed by Rev. John J. Keating of St. Paul's Church.

Matto Crosso, Brazil .- The Right Rev. Aquino Correa, the Salesian Bishop of Matto Cross, was duly elected governor of the State at a time nearly strangled with political dissensions, and after a year it is good; a new Richelieu, he has paci-fied the radical politicians, put put restrictions to economic pilfering, and succeeded in surrounding himself with unselfish auxiliaries.

The Jesuit Institute at Innsbruck, in which so many American priests received their theological edu was, on December 5, attacked and partly plundered by a mob. The Fathers believe that the motive was hatred against religion and they expect more and fiercier attacks. It was decided to send the students It nome, but they refused to go, and organized an armed guard among themselves. The damage done was very great.

Geneve, Feb. 18 .- The committee of the World Conference on Faith and Order announces that there will be a meeting of Delegates in Geneva on August 12 of this year. The business of this meeting will be to draw up plans for a large international gathering in which projects of religious union will be discussed. The delegates at the August conference the Re formed, Greek, Armenian, and Bul garian Churches. Catholic delegates have been invited, but according sion. More than half of our Unionists to the recent ruling of the Holy Se will take no part in this or further conferences.

Rome, March 6 .- At the Vatican on Sunday, in the presence of the Pope, there took place the solemn reading of the decrees of martyrdom of the "Uganda Martyrs," and of the French martys-the Daughters of Charity and the Ursuline-who, with Oliver Plunket, Anna Marie Taigi and Louise de Marillac, makes up the list of the beautifications. It is estimated that 10,000 pilgrims coming for these functionsare mostly French, for whom accomoda tions must be found somehow, principally in religious houses.

Authorities at the Vatican, after careful inquiry, state they are unable to find any communications of exchanges to have occurred to warrant publication by a journal of Vienna that marriage of divorcees was about to be inaugurated in Austrian Catho lic Churches, says an announcement authorized by the Pope. No such authorization has been given, it is

we are witnessing, and smarting inspired soberer visions of orderly under today? Is this the proper progress. So on this side of the outcome of revelations that were to water, where opportunities of growth be scorned as a coward. usher in a millennium of peace and are many and various, revolution is uninterrupted progress ? The wise only contemplated by anarchic spirits and prudent seem to have had no inflamed by miseries endured in the clearer vision of the future than the despotically ruled lands from which babes who dreamed dreams and they have fied. Where liberty verges strove to realise them? in their own on license, the escape-valves supplied by the cheap press enable the wilder simple way.

Short cuts to green pastures, where and less balanced to find expression, life would be free from corroding and it is wonderful how harmlessly cares and hurtful influences, have discontent lets off steam when no lured men and women from the formal barriers give it explosive beaten highway ever since the inner force.

consciousness began its revolt Society is an organism, not a conagainst evil, but none have escaped geries of accidental forces and unthe woes and wickedness they feared. related atoms. El Dorados charm Bearing about with them that "body the imagination of the few and of death" which is the dark shadow tempt the many to go in quest of of self, how could they be immune them at some rousing summons; but against physical and moral assault ? the old tragi-comedy of the Sinaitic Lapse of time and change of place do desert repeats itself endlessly-the not radically alter earthly conditions manna and quails fail to come at for the individual, though hopes fed call, leaders and lad share the disby faith in the world's order, illusionment of blighted hopes as strengthen the will in its unshrink-ing conflict with evils that try men's the fruitful plains of the glittering there is only the barest chance of

souls. Nature offers a certain repose

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from noise and strife ; and the poets, those listeners who bear her soothing messages to fevered hearts, are priests in the temple not made with and choirs pour forth melodious sation has been caused in the Anglihands, where fragrant incense rises anthems at matins and vespors. Still, Arcadia remains a domain in which fancy tricks out rural soli- far from Westminster Cathedral. tudes in robes of beauty that fail to Two or more of the clergy attached hids the sober reality. Only when we take with us a mind subdued to self-knowledge and attuned to cheer- the Church. ful acquiescence in the broad human bs made public. lot does Nature return our confidence. We interpret her moods by our own, gloomy or bright. "Oursis posed of Anglicans and Lonconform-

dangers have young Irishman who has still remained outside the ranks of Sinn Fein and will now refuse to join will

THE RESOLUTE SELF-RESTRAINT OF SINN FEIN

Of course the founding of the Dublin Castle mafia and its resulting assassinations have another aspectwhich does not show quite so much toolishness. Lord French has utterly failed to break, even to damage, Sinn Fein. On the contrary Sinn Fein has daily grown stronger under his repressive measures. Now French's only and last chance is to drive the unarmed multitudes into frantic and desperate rebellion-thus affording

grand opportunity for the large English standing army in Ireland, with their thousands of machine guns, of bombing planes, of armored tanks, to mow down and destroy the flower of Ireland's youth and bring English peace to a desolate and depopulated land. If this be the of the new Governmental reason plan of secret assassination there is wise, even if frightful, method in it. But Sinn Fein has shown so much unexpected coolness, calmness and restraint under terribly trying of their permitting themselves to be driven to suicidal desperation now. Sinn Fein has learned to understand

ANGLICAN CIRCLES STIRRED BY the genuine philosophy of "Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your power dry." IRISH TAXATION

The amount of taxes levied by England on Ireland during the last financial year was thirty-seven and a quarter million pounds-which represents two hundred and nine shillings (about \$52) per head of the population. In that financial year

61 shillings; Norway 82 shillings prison in England without trial or per head, of the population-against Ireland's 209 shillings per head! These other countries paid these smaller amounts for the privilege of

informing his wife and children whither he was taken, and held in the English prison without charge and without trial until his health was completely broken down. Corporation of the city of Dublin,' atinues the resolution, "is confi dent that the sympathy of the city of

Brussels will be with it in its protest against the brutal outrage on the President of this ancient capitol. Copies of the resolution were ordered to be sent to the chief Civil authorities of all European capitals. The same Mafia that assassinates the Lord Mayor of Cork through its police and soldiers assassinates the Lord Mayor of Dublin through its prison warders. INDEFATIGABLE SOCIAL WORKER

Alderman Tom Kelly (now Lord Mayor Tom Kelly) has been all his long life the most active lay-worker of the Temperance movement in Dublin-and the most active worker in the Father Matthew Temperance Association. He was a wonderful power for good, not only in the Temperance movement, but in social movement for the uplifting of his fellow.Dubliners. He was honored, respected, beloved by all. For the first time in many years the great annual meeting of the Father Matthew Temperance Association the head of the movement in Dublin, represent the extreme Unionist will not last much longer. The lege, which has be made a special address to the great opinion, and I knew that the South- younger generation of Belfast has a temporary chapel.

We know him as one of the most people. 1918-19, the levies in other small the people and as one of the cleanest, countries in Europe were: Switzer-land, 20 shilling per head; Bulgaria 26 shillings per head; Greece 29 shil-lings; Portugal, 58 shillings; Sweden et abillings were set and set and we pro-tist and we pro-the stagainst his being taken away in the early hours of the morning from his house in Dublin, confined in his house in Dublin, confined in any charge being made against him,

head ! and then flung out a total wreck." SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

National Insurance and the County Council. He is also treasurer of the Women's National Health Associa-Pops" on the partitions of the rail-died at Rathfarnham Castle, Iraland. way carriages. . . . tion, Antrim Branch, under the presidency of Lady Aberdeen.

ing, he took first place in Ireland in with gusto Mrs. Alexander's famous the M. A. degree, and secured the B. D. degree from the Irish Presby-dry is more to their liking. Nor do terian faculty. He obtained the Ph. D. degree of the National University, a distinction only held by one other individual in the world.

He led a debate in the General defection. Even the young women Assembly last year in favor of do not take that interest in misexcluding from membership in the sionary meetings which was once church all who were engaged in the the "note" of much of the religious liquor traffic.

In addition to his ministerial duties he owns and operates a large farm of almost two hundred acres, never been in Belfast without being over eighty of which are this year under the plough. He is also a est taken in this ancient and perhaps member of the Ulster Farmers' famous practice in China; a news-Union, and had been asked just paper before me has a column report before leaving to allow himself to be of indignant speeches about it. nominated as a member of their And in the streets, swept by cold executive committee. He has spoken rain, there are more barefooted frequently at their public meetings. I have dome to the United States mainly because I feel that the Irish tropics.

gathering upon their broken and ern aspect was capably presented by dying Lord Mayor. He said: "It was not as a politician we know felt that there was an entirely differ. Alderman Kelly. He is one of the ent aspect and point of view that oldest and staunchest workers in the neither of these parties could or temperance movement in the city. would put before the American are giving place to the literature of Stratford, Birmingham, I am here entirely on my we know him as one of the most profile. I all here shared y on thy a vigorous Labour movement which ber last. He was received at St. a vigorous Labour movement which ber last. He was received at St. a vigorous Labour movement which ber last. He was received at St. Wincent's Church, Birmingham, and is an anxious to put before my co-religion ists in America what I consider the movement from its pride of, place and will probably study for the priestthe standpoint of the ordinary Pro-

testant Irishman. It is absolutely and entirely false to say that the issue is a religious one. True, the majority of Irish

culosis throughout the country, both under the Irish Commissioners of but famous little town, is less in suggestions warranting such a statement, which is canonically impossible.

He was a son of the late J. F. X. They not worry about Ammon and Amalck O'Brien, M. P. for Cork City Father In regard to his scholastic stand. pressing on their borders, nor sing O'Brien was educated at the French College, Blackrock, and Clongowes before entering the Jesuit Novitiate. principally in He was engaged they go to church with the frequency college work, and taught for some and regularity with which they ought. Presbyterian and Church of years in Mungret. He succeeded Rev. Henry Gill, S. J., as editor freland clerics alike deplore their of the Irish Monthly, when Father Gill became Chaplain to the Forces during the War. Father O'Brien had been in failing health for many years.

London, England. - A terrible life of the North, not even in the catastrophe has fallen on a famous question of the bandaged and crippled and beautiful Church of Our Immac feet of their sisters in China. I have ulate Lady of Refuge, Rathmines, the interior of which has been complete struck with the extraordinary interdestroyed by fire, the cause of The spirit of which is unknown. Irish piety and charity has, however, already manifested itself, for a pub lic meeting is being held this week in the Round Room of the Dublin Mansion House, under the presi-dency of the Lord Mayor, to start a children about than can be seen in any city in the Empire out of the This solicitude for the foot fund to restore the beloved sanctu issue is likely to be misconstrued to of the aristocratic lady of China is in the American public, and especially odd contrast with the tolerance of so Fathers of the Holy Ghost, the inspiring presence of Tom Kelly. to the Protestant American public. much barefooted ragamufinism in Services of the parish are assured the winter slush of the streets. It in a hall in St. Mary's Col-

> opened war upon this as upon other London, February 13. forms of poverty. With many the verts have recently been received Bible has been discarded for Karl into the Church ; one an Anglican Marx. Pious evangelical tracts and clergyman, the Rev. Harry Melvin volumes of Presbyterian sermons Ovington, of All Saints' of which the economic revolutions. There is he was rector till the end of Decemists in America what I consider the true Protestant position. I am not a politician, and I belong to no political party or organization of any shade or color. I have tried to free myself from all prejudices and preconcep tions and lock the price of the price the politician, and I belong to no political may sweep Carsonism aside at the next General Election. And Carson-thewins, wile of the late Under-Sectretary of State for the Colonies, himself an ardent Catholic, very much interested in social questions tions and look at the question from fusel oil seek to perpetuate their and the Catholic social programme. economic power over the wage-earn- Mrs. Hewins was received ing mass. So there is among the in the Lady Chapel of Westminster

mirage.

WHOLESALE CONVERSION

#### C. P. A. Service

London, February 20.-A great sen can circles here by a wholesale conversion at a well-known London church in the Pimlico district, not thereto and several members of the congregation have made their peace with Rome and been received into The names will shortly

Another movement is the organization of a body calling itself the Society of Free Catholics, and comher wedding - garment, ours her ists, who are dissatisfied with their shroud." Arcady exists for those own communions. That these genTWO

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

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#### CHAPTER XVI. FLIRTATIONS HIGH AND LOW

By the removal to Inglewood, So briety Top had not fared so well as the others of the family. She found more companions of her own stamp, who were not improving either to her morals or manners. cousin of hers stimulated by hearing of her good fortune in falling into a 'rich' family, had emigrated to the region of Athlacca, and their meetings and writings, for Sobriety had acquired a certain use of the pen, gave Mrs. Benton concern for the dled and at the door. girl which she had not felt in the isoation of the Prairie Farm. In going through the house she had chanced upon a crumpled half sheet of paper, which she was about committing to the flames, when the chirography attracted her attention. Her first thought was of a lesson Sobriety had attempted to copy, as every line began with a capital letter; but after some pains she deciphered the following, which we give literally, with the exception of the form of the letters, which would require types never yet in use.

"Deer dan i reckun i dont car A pic for what riles u bout me Not settin down to grub with Mis bentun i dont wanter Cos i lik tu be round and se Mis maren thro her pooty i's Upter the doctur, which she duz tel vur wen her pap ant lukin Now i tel yer if tha jine wont Rashe latun mak a fus the Docturs so pourful gud he hant No lif rashe latuns rite smart And mis maren aint no fule She noes beter than to tak a Fellar wat haint a pic-Rashe was cut up i tel yer Wen she went to rid with the Doctur she sad to se the old farm. Ill mete u nex mundy

Ni du fallin yer own tru luv St"

Somehow this illy written and worse spelled epistle gave Mrs. Benton trouble in two ways. She feared Sobriety herself was going to the bad, and it brought to her mind thoughts that had come to her on several occasions, and which she had endeavored to repress as vain, foolish and unnecessarily suspicious. For the first time she regretted the intimacy of Dr. Nelson with the family wholly on his own account. She knew Marion's love of power, and she feared she might be somewhat un scrupulous in her ways of winning it. She had tried to quell these thoughts in the past, now she would confide them to her husband.

This would indeed be a perplex ing state of affairs, Lucy," was his reply to her first hint on the subject. "The thought is an entirely new one duty." to me ; I have seen young Leighton's dear," he added, seeing a look of anxiety on her face.

I am only afraid," she raplied very gently, of power may lead her to indiscre- another." The tell tale blush suf-

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Published by permission of P. J. Kenedy & ons jokes of Sobriety which Marion per-Sobriety to repeat to her. By the proposition of her father,

decided preference to either, as I have seen you do many times, my daughter, a marked preference ; that is coquetry, systematic, deliberate coquetry, and gives rise, O my child, to the most hellish feelings in the she had been reviewing her knowl-edge of Latin with Dr. Nelscn at stated times, when his calls were not urgent; latterly there had been great breast of man that can be cherished. negligence here ; a call from Horatio Leighton would entirely interrupt Yes, this has made men liars-murderers-adulterers !" His tone was slow, solemn and earnest, as he the lesson, or she would induce Dr. uttered these words; and Marion trembled at the depth of their mean-Nelson to talk on irrevelant subjects till the time was passed, leaving him ing. "I will try to do right, papa," she with a sense of short-coming in what he had undertaken. Mr. Benton had

said softly. "God help you," he replied, kissseen all this and made his resolution, nerving himself to the task of reing her affectionately; "I expect you to do right, and if you have proving his daughter with difficulty. his failing health leading him doubts as to matters of propriety, 1 dread any excitement. The fitting opportunity came sconer than he

can recommend your mother as a safe confidant." expected ; young Leighton had come in the midst of a Latin lesson for There was a shade of reproach as he said this, that went direct to the her company for a ride, horses sadfountains of her heart, already somewhat moved.

She

brightness to his many solitary

hours, when he could bring himself

to hope that ultimately she might

TO BE CONTINUED

EASTER LILIES

BY MIRIAM J. O'CONNELL

understood

"I expect

" Ah !" she said, shutting her book. "Dear papa," she exclaimed, throwing her arms about his neck, how can I resist such a treat, Dr. Nelson, this beautiful spring morn. I have nothing to confide." ing ? you must excuse me.

Marion," he said, removing her gently pleaded her father's wishes that they should be punctual in their lessons, but she, promising for another time, was off in a mohis while he gazed into her face, which she in vain endeavored to are conditioned in the she in vain endeavored to here." ment. Mr. Benton heard the voices be true with yourself.' in discussion, and his first impulse From that day Marion was continwhen he saw his daughter mounting for her ride was to recall her to her ually conscious of her father's watchful eye, her pride had received a sigh. duties; but on second thoughts he powerful check, and she was more circumspect in his presence; but cried, saw that, now in her womanhood, other motives than simple obedience there were many nameless tiny delito his commands must be brought to cate ways, in which her love of bear upon her.

power and desire of admiration were She returned from a long exhilar. ating ride, glowing with health and displayed, which were not unobserved by another eye, equally vigspirits. The Leightons came over for the evening, but Dr. Nelson did ilant and more jealous than Mr. Benton's. not appear till a late hour, when Marion met him with her sweetest Alice Leighton saw with penetrating scrutiny how evenly her friend smile, assuring him they had missed held the balance of her admiration him so much, and planting herself between her brother and the Doctor. by his side, apologized prettily for She knew nothing of the ways of the the morning delinquency, devoting world, but her own guileless heart herself so entirely to him to the told her there was a wrong in Mar-ion's course, and gradually the warm neglect of the other guests as to be

almost rude. She was recalled to herself by her friendship which she had given her father's voice (whose every tone she | was transferred in all its confidence knew) inquiring if she did not hear to Mrs. Benton. She, Mr. Leighton asking her to sing. gentle, firm nature, took the young She went with evident reluctance to invalid readily to her heart, and becomply with this request, calling Dr. came the repository of all her hopes Nelson to turn the music for her, and fears. returned to her chatting with the nature better than her more com-

Doctor as soon as she could with mon-place mother, and in the end propriety, and was apparently ab. helped her in her efforts after that sorbed in the conversation the which was of more value to her than remainder of the evening, scarcely even health. noticing young Leighton as he rose Marion was still the reigning to go, with the delightful memories queen in Athlacca society, not only of the morning ride embittered by by superiority of education and he experience of the evening. Mr. Benton detained Marion when he came for the "good-night kiss," accomplishment, but by her native energy and will. Envious ones called her a "pushing girl," and the experience of the evening.

she came for the "good-night kiss," he looked at her steadily for a though exceedingly popular, she failed thoroughly to please moment till her eyelids drooped under his penetrating gaze, and tak. parents. ing the candle from her hand he said, "My daughter, I have a word to say to you." She took her seat came between him and every other

with an instinctive dread of a repriearthly object. He began to look at mand for her morning negligence, she did not realize that her father's other things through the medium of gaze saw further than this neglect of his growing love for her, and it gave

Marion." he said, after they had fancy, but can hardly think Dr. sat in silence some moments, and Nelson implicated ; I am a poor with a voice in which sternness and share them. He was not much given gossip, but will have an eye to these love were striving for the mastery, to building air castles, his chastened matters. Don't trouble yourself, my though he laid his hand affectionstely on her arm. "your natural love of power, my child, is leading you to trifle with the holiest affec. hard wrench that could liberate a "that Marion's love tion one creature can bestow upon

tion." "If I see anything like triffing," he said gravely, and in his old decided manner, "I shall interfere at once. The tein table of the bar bar of a big grav-taken, and that your behavior was tion." "I dia docided manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he said gravely, and in his old decided manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he said gravely, and in his old decided manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he said gravely, and in his old decided manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I see anything like triffing," he taken, and that your behavior was manner, "I shall interfere at once. "I did not want her to remind me Has Marion said anything to lead you the result of ignorance, but I can when she looked coldly on him, that of the many, many times she had to suppose her own feelings were think so no longer. I trusted your he had in his ignorance neglected told me it could never be. conscience would check you by a some point of propriety, and offended "And because I like you conscience would check you by a bons of perceptions. The great am going to tell you what you have course, or proper womanly feelings lack in Dr. Nelson's character was a perhaps already guessed " to her mind which as yet are to her mind which as yet are unchaste conduct.' 'O papa !" she exclaimed, weepsuccessful in love.

jokes of Sobriety which Marion per-mitted, nor the foolish things said in the neighborhood, which she allowed decided preference to either, as I withering along my pathway? I sighed, then continued : in his life." "I had an engagement to meet Norman Garrets last night—" Claire started slightly, and a whole bunch of petals went fluttering to the ground during to the start of the start o

the ground. —and he asked me to wait for on the other foct. The woman in him at the Elite Florist Shop. He had just returned to town after a long absence and I hoped he had recovered from his old habit of send-heated room until they were faded pledge you my word, I stood there could not live in a tainted atmos-

"First, he bought the most gorgeous American beauty roses; then "Do you mean to tell me, Claire some wonderful orchide. Next he Easton, that loving him as you did,

purchased a sentimental little bunch of violets, then followed lilies of the valley, Killarney roses, hyacinths,

valked nervously about the shop, neeping at one sort of flower here, "He sent me back one white lily, another sort there, until he finally discovered an immense vase of Easter lilies and stood over them a

arms and holding both her hands in his while he gazed into her face, "Why not those?' I asked. 'They are certainly the handsomest flowers had only to place a lily on the altar here.' had only to place a lily on the altar

'He bent over them again and drew in a long breath of their me.' sweetness, then turned away with a

r heaven's sake. Norman,' I 'give them a check for the 'give them a check for the 'give them to divide 'For heaven's sake, Norman,' I whole shop and tell them to divide the flowers equally among your fem. inine adorers, and then come on. am in the deuce of a hurry.'

Easter ?" "He looked at me absently, as though he hadn't heard, then he ordered just one of those perfect lilies. And so I began to wonder. altar ?' As long as a man purchases flowers "Why not ?" by the dozen, he is not periously near the danger mark, but when he pride forbade." spends an hour selecting one perfect blossom, it is time to pause and would you have placed it there ?" ponder.'

Yes.

No."

She nodded her head.

Yes," she assented.

ALLELUIA

Why 80 ?"

"I can't see what in the world all this has to do with distracting you in church," interrupted Claire.

"I was trying to identify the with her flowers. Elea Grant sailed in first thing, wearing his American beauties and looking as proud as a peacock Virgin.' If she had only known how little "What did that mean ?" concern the selection of them had given him! Good old Madge Foster sountered in with her Killarney roses, looking as happy and uncon-cerned as you please. Madge is a Marion was still the reigning good fellow always. I traced up the violets, the lilies of the valley what his feelings were ! and-

You must have been praying very fervently," commented Claire evas-ively. "Why worry? I think you way. have them all spotted. There is her Nancy Ray. Doesn't she look stun-

ning in that suit ?" Dr. Nelson, busied though he was -All except the one single lily." Blessed Mother. by an ever increasing practice, saw that the image of Marion Benton I replied, ignoring the latter part of her remark.

And then the hot blood mounted the Blessed Virgin's altar at Easter." first to Claire's white throat, then for I had heard him the night before into her cheeks, whence it receded, leaving her quite pale.

florist had made a mistake, and She turned to me instantly, and looked into my eyes long and earnestly. By this time we had reached the Garrett. park, and, as by mutual consent, we wandered over to a secluded bench and sat down.

and subdued nature had taught him "I like you, John Graham," she better ; but Marion had attracted and fascinated him, and it must be a said to me in the sweetly solemn when tone she sometimes used constant nature like his from such a deeply moved. "I have always thraldom. His knowledge of the liked you, and it is one of my great character of woman and her motives est sorrows that I cannot like you heart's blood shed for Claire.

the happy valley one Summer, and at "but that weakness does one fell stroke she was deprived of both father and mother. The neighbors were kind, but the gentle Eileen was disconsolate and after a brief struggle, she was forced to sell the little farm and house to meet the increasing demand. Heart-heavy

and with weary eyes, she, too, turned to America-the land of refuge, not in the adventurous spirit of brother, but as a tempest-tossed ship seeks a haven of rest In the meantime, things had fared ing every girl in Christendom flowers, and black; then I returned them to well with her brother. The life of the but it seemed he hadn't for I now him, with the statement that lilies Western Plains appealed to him, and

perseverance brought its reward. of all shapes and shades. been complete, I stared at her in amazement. he had realized enough to keep hin in comfort for seven years to come. With the struggle of life lessened his thoughts found time for other you dismissed him in that manner without a hearing ?" "That was all," she repeated. "I things and the yearning for home gradually grew on him. In the Fall of the year he was well on bis journey homeward, counting the days

ahead till Easter. He had planned a joyous surprise for his beloved and sold me it would always be white, because his heart was filled ones and tasted in fancy that joy himself. with love of me, and where I was But what a rude disappointment. nothing defiled could enter-and he

That Easter morn, when he knocked said if I ever changed my mind, I upon the door of the old thatched cottage 'twas a strange hand that would cross the world to come to opened it, and a strange voice that invited him in. Father, mother and I gazed at her wonderingly. Thera Eileen gone-the old couple to the was a missing link in the story somechurch yard on the hill beyond Eileen-none knew where. Little wonder that in the early dawn of Eileenthat Easter morn his soul went forth to Jesus, his Friend, in supplication she admitted sadly. "Did he send you one last and prayer. Inquiries among friends revealed little Eileen O'Donnell had expressed her intention of going to New York, but no one had heard "And you did not place it on the from her since. To New York Roger now directed his steps. Day after day he scanned the New York papers watching vainly for some reply to his "The wound had not healed, and oft-repeated advertisements. Even ing after evening he could be seen 'Had he sent you one today, walking along the busy thorough fares hoping against hope that some fortune would throw him across the path of his long sought sister. Often She was silent, and I continued : he frequented the city churches, There was a lily on the altar-a appealing to the Lord to help him in single lily in a tall cut glass vase, at his quest. But when the years rolled the feet of the statue of the Blessed on, and no tidings reached his hungry heart, despair settled on his soul, and then drink, to drown his disappointments, bringing in its train She made no answer and we both squandered means, unsavory com-sat silent, staring off at the distant panions and degradation. No longer hopeful, but despondently frowned on by supposed friends, often hungry horizon, and wondering at the conundrums of life. I loved her ; she loved somebody else, and he-God knows

and homeless he was forced very often to seek the shelter which the At last we arose and sauntered city in its charity provides for home in an absent-minded sort of human unfortunates. The years glided by. It was Easter At the door of her home her little sister met her with a big box once more. The Easter spirit was of white hyacinths. Inside was no abroad, and the glamor of the season was over the city. A calm wind was blowing over the blossoming fields card, only a note directing the sacristan to place them on the altar of the

on Easter morning, as a watchman. "How strange!" she murmured, in a downtown section was making 'he always sent white hyacinths for his customary rounds "Off ! Away ! How strange!" she murmured, No place for sleeping," he cried to A light dawned on my blindness, crouching figure in a doorway, and, as an outcast on life's highway, a order hyacinths for the church. The feeble form went wandering aim lessly along the street.

The light and warmth beaming Claire's one white lily was reposing Claire's one white lily was reposing The light and warmth beaming ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ed him. It seemed inviting and he entered. The congregation was pour-

I turned and walked silently away, ing in and without determining he for, as the author of "V. V.'s Eyes bas it, I could even then hear the found himself before the high altar. There was an aspect of familiarity over all, and he knelt down. But it thundering hoofs as Norman Garrett hastened to answer the call of his white lily, and as I strolled along had been years since he had attended traced the petale of my roses like drops of blood along the way-my Mass, and now to collect his thoughts for prayer was beyond his control. Suddenly the Church organ pealed

forth and the strains of " The Alleluia "were swelling along. The choir took up the chant and the notes The seemed like joy-bells ringing. For a moment the choir ceased The It was Easter morning. In the slowly at first a rich, soft, heavenly

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'Never by word; and I

ventured on the have to her mind which as yet are strangers, but she is not confiding like dear Rosa.

e dear Rosa." "No, Lucy, she has to learn rough pride subdued and ambi-" "Truth often seems severe," he through pride subdued and ambi-tion quelled, as her father has, what a friend she may find in you. I pray God she may not have to suffer as I have done.

Once placed in a post of observation, there were few persons more penetrating in their gaze into the "You are to return to your penetrating in their gaze into the "You are to return motives of action than Philip Benton, duties," he replied sternly. and but few days sufficed to show him that Dr. Nelson was attracted towards Marion; but he was weeks in coming to the conclusion that his daughter was deliberately and determinately giving both the young towards both Dr. Nelson and Mr. men sufficient eucouragement to keep alive the flame kindling in It distressed him, it their hearts. shocked him, sometimes it angered him, but he waited, hoping he was mistaken, forbearing to tell his fears to his wife, knowing how deeply she would, with her delicacy, take such conduct to heart. Hesaw Marion time and again devote herself exclusively to Dr. Nelson when Leighton was present, seemingly absorbed in his society, scarcely noticing the other; replying to Mr. Leighton's

observations in the shortest monosyllables, and taking leave of osyllables, and taking leave of there are exceptions, but they only him with a cool bow; reversing her line of conduct at the next prove the rule), a refused lover, as a prove the rule), a refused lover, as a prove the rule, and sorrow that she with marked neglect, chatting and woman shame and sorrow that she laughing with young Leighton, permitting various little amenities which tion, led to the confession of a love the other did not dare to offer, till that cannot be reciprocated." Dr. Nelson would hastily retire to his office without staying for his chat with Mr. Benton, and wishing in his heart that he had never seen the

betwitching girl who had already fascinated him to a degree he would hardly acknowledge to himself. hardly acknowledge to himself.

The father satisfied himself as to his daughter's designs, mortifying as the conclusion was; he did not hear, to add to his mortification, the sly

replied, "but could a truly pure, correct woman, coquet as you are doing ?

"But what am I to do?" she inquired, summoning resolution to

"Do you realize," he added more mildly, "that you are doing that which will event-She was looking her sweetest and ually break up our pleasant circle, daintiest in a wonderful Easter gown and make enemies where all were from Fifth avenue, and the most be-coming bonnet that ever adorned before friends, by your fitful conduct Leighton ?" happy. I had known it for weeks,

'But, papa," she said almost in a whisper, "I have no reason to suppose either of these gentlemen de in her eyes day by day, and the little sires to be anything more than a droop around her rosy lips becoming to think so, till the gentleman had what could I do ?-I, who would have "He was to think so, till the gentleman had spoken."

" That is a miserable subterfuge. my child ; as if there were no way of was powerless, for Claire loved me church just praying for him ; asking speaking except with the lips. No not. Never a shadow crept into God to bring everything there was man in his senses will offer his hand and heart to a woman, unless she has given him reason to believe she looks many and the sense in the many believe she coming.

looks upon him with favor; and 'How so ?" she asked absently, plucking to pieces one of my roses which she wore at her belt. "The flowers were a great dis-traction to me in church this morn-

woman shame and sorrow that the ing." hes, through ignorance or indiscre-hes, through ignorance or indiscre-thes, through ignorance or indiscre-tion of a love the indiscre-tion of a love the indiscremean? How beautifally they were

arranged !" "Bat suppose, dear papa," said No, the flowers on the women," I replied absently. She turned and looked at me curi-

"Strange!" she remarked. ously. To me they seem almost holy." I glanced at Clare again. She was still nervously plucking the rose to pieces. I could hardly reconcile it with her statement, but I made no comment thereon. Had she given me

"And because I like you so much I

rapidly in the world, and been more drag the words out over the lump that began to rise in my threat. through the quaint old church.

"It began a long time ago," she .biea "He was so attractive and so whose dress and bearing bespoke the handsome he seemed a very wonder. well to do American, was kneeling ful person to me. All my girl friends were wild about him, and when he The peasants close at hand could began to show a preference for me, have heard his forced whispering

I thought it the most wonderfal One, risen this morning from the thing in the world that I - just cold sepulchre, grant that I may "There are many strange, unex-plainable things in life," I said to Claire, as we came out of the vast Cathedral together Easter morning. None, risen this morning from thing in the world that I — just simple, little, every day Claire Easton —should win the favor of a man like None, risen this morning from thing in the world that I — just cold sepulchre, grant that I meet on earth my sister Eileen." There were pathos, simplicity Norman Garrett. No hero was ever worshipped as I worshipped him. He was my sunshine and my shadow ; For Roger O'Donnell—such was the meet her," replied the priset. coming bonnet that ever adorned my joy and my sorrow; the begin-her chestnut hair, but Claire wasn't ning and end of all my dreams, of all stranger's name — some fifteen years before had been seized with the wanmy hopes and plane. When he derlust and had set cut for the great spoke my name, it seemed to me the El Dorado of his dream, America. and monthe, and years, and lately I spoke my name, it seemed to me the had watched the shadows deepening most beautiful name in the world. when I spoke his, the music of the him and as the Sister chanted "The spheres was combined in those two Alleluia " he recalled how, years ago, the rich and beautiful voice of his

"He was everything in the world beloved and only sister, Eileen, had gone down on my kness and crawled to me. I could not pray for thinking thrilled the hearts of the simple peasants as she sang the same phrase. to the earth to make her happy-I of him, and so I spent my time in Despite that sister's pleading on a balmy Spring morning in 18-, he

The average immigrants' lot was his at first. Unskilled and un. he always sent me lilies, because he his at first. Unskilled and un-said I was his little white lily, and all friended he worked and wandered that was pure and beautiful in life alternately, and eventually found was embodied in me; and because I himself located in a western sheep meant to him all that was high and ranch. Glowing letters home, at holy, I strove to make my life day by first often accompanied by money, day a little better, a little more per-fect in order that I might be worthy finally ceased altogether. There of his estimate of me." She paused were silent aching hearts in the

little Irish home when the days for a long time. 'Oh ! it was the old, old story of a of eilence lengthened into months, girl and her ideals. I am older now, and the months into years. Eileen and I can understand much that I felt the disappointment keenly, but would not tolerate then. It was in prayer she sought consolation, Easter morning two years ago that I and often before the altar of the awoke-just before he went away, parish church she had fervently prayed for the return of her long lost brother.

soft early dawn, the little parish sweet voice rolled forth the "Alle-lulia," thrilling the hearts of wor church of Beale, nestling cosily in a sweet Irish valley, was thronged with shippers and seeming to fill the peasant worshippers. The strains of the "Alleluia" were swelling at the altar rail suddenly drew him. entire church. The human wreck self erect and listened. And again

A man of some thirty-five years. the same rich, sweet voice swelled out in captivating tones "Alleluia, Alleluia."

before the daintly flowered altar. O God ! O God ! Eileen ! Eileen ! and Roger O'Donnell had fallen unconscious on the floor. A little later ha came to, in the little vestry attached I thought it the most wonderfal One, risen this morning from the to the church, and to a good and attentive priest his story was then told There were pathos, simplicity and appeal in that prayer wrung from the appeal of a paraly disappointed one.

Cleanly clad, well shaven, though much the worse for his years of dissipation, he was led by Father 1 to the reception room of the little. convent across the street. And there The Sister Anna Julia, favorite of the happy Notre Dame community was brought face to face with the brother believed lost forever. Their life's stories were soon exchanged-hers of a hard struggle for a living midst the dangers of a great city, her fruitless search for him, her hours and

days of miserable loneliness and finally the call to the religious life that reached her on Easter morning three years previous as she knelt before the altar, praying to meet once more her wandering brother.

The Easter chimes were pealing their loud "Alleluia" over the great city, the hearts of the faithful were filled with the blessedness of the day. but to two erstwhile lonely hearts there same consolation and im-measurable joy, exceeding all, as they knelt in adoration before the Lord of Hosts on that eventful Easter morn.-Catharine Barry.

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nown Norman Garrett always." But to Eileen, fate had been cruel. "Yes, Norman and his weakness The dreaded faver stalked through impossible for talent is genius."

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### THAT BULL OF ADRIAN

(L. J. Kenny, S. J., in America)

Up to fifty years ago, so completely did the enemies of the Holy See hold the field in English literature that it would be almost impossible to find writer, even an Irish writer of Irish history, who could venture to deny the authenticity of the bull in which Pope Adrian IV., the Eoglish Pope, was supposed to have granted to King Henry II. of England the right to take possession of Ireland and, in the words of the bull, "to form that people in good morals. The subject apparently offered no inducement to special students on the Continent, and everywhere the British opinion prevailed unquestioned. It remained for the Bishop of Ossory, better known as Cardinal career. Moran, urged on by his loyalty to the honor of the Holy See, to call for an investigation of the documents on which the story rested. The movement he set on foot, and in which he led the way, has gone on further and further until today history may be said to have quite reversed her sentence. For now the common opinion is expressed in the concluding lines of the article on Adrian IV. in the latest edition of the Britannica where it is stated without qualification that the much discussed bull is not genuine.

Cardinal Moran found at the outset that all the really first-hand authorities for the belief in the bull were in England and that they were just two men. The first of these was John of Salisbury. There could be no doubt that in a vary ancient production of his pen it is written that he asked Pope Adrian to grant Ireland to Henry, and that the Pope graciously acquiesced. But there is no one who will deny that this assertion fits in very awkwardly with the rest of the work in which we find it. The book is a defense of the study of logic and metaphysics; the treatise concludes happily at the close of the forty-first chapter, then another chapter follows where we encounter the story of the author's remarkable demand on ths Pops. The extraordinary nature of the petition, the peculiar style of the chapter, and the location of the story in this dissertation rather than in various other more appropriate writings of John, give good grounds for the suspicion of interpolation.

The other contemporary authority in England was Gerald de Barry (Giraldus Cambrensis.) He gave u not merely the text of Adrian's bull, but is the father of the statement that Adrian's successor, Pope Alexander III., confirmed the gift of Ireland to Henry. In the writings of old historians, great weight used to be attached to this additional bull obtained by Henry from Alexander, without warrant, for even de Barry admits that "while some declare that it was obtained, others deny that it was ever granted." Here then is the complete and sole of excuse to be exempt from attendauthority for Alexander's confirmatory bull. The editor of de Barry's works in the Rolls Series sums up the universal verdict as to his stand. ing as an historian : "Truth was not his main object. He (de Barry) says he complied his works for the pur. pose of sounding the praises of Henry II." It was upon the testimetery It was upon the testimony of

Gerald de Barry and of a misplaced and incredible phrase hidden in an sbscure work of John of Salisbury that the whole indictment of Popes Adrian and Alexander has rested unassailed for so many years.

It was believed by Cardinal Moran the pontificate of Pius X. was his technical school, from which he original documents at hand when he modification of the discipline con-It was believed by Cardinal Moran original documents at nand when he included the story of the bull in his cerning Holy Communion, in the two learned Annals. Moran was fortund directions, of the throwing open directions won an important His old immortal glory wakes depended on Matthew of Paris, munion to all members of the Church, whose information is readily traced laky as well as religious, and in to Gerald de Barry. The most that of admitting to first Communto Gerald de Barry. The most scrutinizing delving into Roman ion even the little children on their archives was unable to bring to light attaining the use of reason. In these one line of contemporary evidence two directions the late Holy Father referring to the grant to Henry of went back to the very earliest discithe overlordship of Ireland. This pline of the first centuries of the fact, particularly when taken in connection with the nullifying of the itestimony of Baronius, was accountable more than anything arist has come down across else for the turn in the tide of cpinion the agas absolutely unchanged in regard to the genuineness of the bull. But the search in Rome was not altogether fruitless. A bull of Pius X. produced a complete revolu-Adrian's was found which at first tion in the discipline of the Euchsight promised to be the longlost arist in relation to the faithful; and document. Line after line the this revolution is bound to exercise newly found parchment proved to be identical with Adrian's bull as -nay, has already exercised-a tremendous influence on the spiritual given us by de Barry, but an essen-tial divergence was soon disclosed. life of the Church, which will go on in the centuries to come. This unquestioned bull of Adrian's In the times of our parents and showed that Louis VII. of France our grandparents; the reception of and Henry II. of England had sought Holy Communion was a compara-Adrian's consent to their undertak-Communion was looked upon as the mark of a really fervent Christian ; ing a Christianizing invasion of a land, which in the document is designated by the letter H. Adrien refuses consent unless the people and the clergy of the land desire the and the clergy of the land desire the invasion. The finder of this bull, writing in the "Analecta Juris orders. Moreover, no priset, no Pontificii," suggested that the H stood for Hibernia, and that here was Adrian's real bull in which he water and the private of the present of allow-to blame for such conditions. Indeed, the attitude of the average advisor of the present of allow-to blame for such conditions. was Adrian's real buil in which he not only does hot encourage an invasion, but refuses to consent to it unless the people and the clergy of the land in question desire it. Hundred the clergy of the land in question desire it. of the land in question desire it. The suggestion that H means Hibernia has not won acceptance on the part of careful historians, but the bull has been a very valuable contribution to the question at issue as showing the position of the mind of Adrian IV. when acted upon by a petition from two powerful sover-eigns. Here the case rests. The obstin-

judgment is formed by the choice, whether he is willing to think evil of the Popes Adrian and Alexander, or whether he is justified in imputing a forgery to Henry II.

today the latter alternative has Forgery is in on een chosen. ways discordant with the tenor of the life munion of infants, was the custom, of that Norman king. No one denies were also the days of the Church a that when St. Thomas a Becket first opposed the tyrannies of Henry, his opposition was broken down by messengers who were made to appear to have come from Rome. That was very like forgery. Archive we when Henry wanted the were surely justified in the horrors Archive of York, to the exclusion of the late World. War. It would of a Becket of Canterbury, to crown his son, York received a fabricated letter purporting to be from Rome, and he crowned the Prince. This was forgery. In fact, this crime, forgery, is a minor one in Henry's Becket, continued his struggle for liberty of the Church and the people, his brains were spattered over the altar steps at Henry's instigation. When Henry's supposed wife and supposedly legitimate children--he had a numerous progeny of illegitimate children-rose in rebellion against him, his last public act in this world as he saw them victorious and his native town in flames, was one of blasphemy against God. The

gentle St. Bernard, a contemporary, said of Henry's line that They came from hell and to hell they would go." This is the man that English

history until fifty years ago told us was commissioned by the Pope " to torm that (Irish) people in good morals," and that at a time when the whole Irish nation had risen up against an Irish king and driven him out, for one act of adultery; at a time when there lived in Ireland St. Malachy, St. Celsus and St. Laurence O'Toole. The last was Archbishop of Dublin. He opposed the invasion of his country in prayer and in speeches, and even, we are told, sword in hand. Through more than seven canturies, from that day to this, so fruitfal in virgins martyrs, has not produced one other confessor of the Faith on whom the Church has been guided by the Holy Spirit to impress the seal of her Enchained canonization. epirite cannot grow to the full heights of sanctity. Perhaps the Church and Ireland alike are awaiting another Saint like the last.

HOLY COMMUNION AND THE LATE WAR

There is a parable in St. Luke which should be studied, for it will bring consolation to many sorrowing relatives of soldiers who died on the battlefields of Europe. It is the parable of the lord who prepared a great feast and invited many, of whom a number made every sort ing; whereupon the master of the house sent out his servant to bring in the poor and the feeble, the blind and the lame, from the streets and byways of the city, to fill the place of the defaulters. And after that, not yet content with the numbers of his gnests, once again he sent the servant forth, bidding him to "compel them to come in that my house may be filled.

The history of the late War, with its toll of death and misery, seems to eventually carried him to his coveted have been a commentary upon this goal. wonderful parable. In the history of the Church the onesalient feature of

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and experienced priest, who was held in great veneration, declared that, whilst he rejoiced in the Holy Father's action, filled him with fore-bodings of coming evil. He was It is encouraging to note that reminded that the early days of the Church, when the practice of daily

Communion and even of the Com greatest sufferings and perils during the persecutions of the mighty Roman Empire. He feared some great catastrophe for which Divine Rome. Providence was preparing the Church And and the world. His forebodings really seem as if Almighty God had been preparing His Church during the ten preceding years to meet those days of stress and suffering by means of the Bread of Life in which the faithful were to find their requisite spiritual strength. If there was one feature which conspicuously marked the War, it was what may be called the triumph of the Holy Eucharist—a triumph conspicuous on the very field of battle and amidst

the thunder of the cannon. We all read of the marvellous awakening of faith in the armies, how men and officers thronged eagerly to

the Sacraments, especially to Holy Communion; of the twenty thousand priests serving in the ranks, exclusive of chaplains, offering up the Holy Sacrifice in every part of the theatree of War, even in the trenches. And we were aware of the extraordinary privileges granted by the present Pontiff Benedict XV. to army chap-lains. One of them described in thrilling tones how, just before great engagements, the Catholic soldiers were wont to be called together to receive a general absolution, even without previous confession, and then they were allowed to receive Holy Communion, no matter at what time of the day, and even when not fasting. Many of the thousands, who were ruthlessly swept out of life by shot or shell, or by the barbario cruelty of asphyxiating gases, passed to the seat of judgment purified from sin and sanctified by the Body and Blood of their Saviour whom they

had thus received ! Truly, the late War seems to have completed the meaning of our Lord's parable: it was indeed His servants, whom He sent out at the eleventh hour to compel all kinds of menmany of whom doubtless otherwise would not even have saved their souls-to come in and take their place with His angels and saints at the Banquet of His Love and Glory. -Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

A LESSON FOR BOYS

The trial of the New York Social ist Assemblymen has brought to the surface many interesting facts, but none so appealing as the history of that one among them, who in eight short years struggled from com-parative ignorance and abject poverty to the learning that accompanies a dignified and difficult profession and the success that is betokened by election to a responsible office. Waldman, his name now twenty eight years old, eighteen he was an untutored immigrant lad, friendless and apparently helpless. These were untoward circumstances, but instead of disheartening the boy, they acted as a spur to the ambition that

Determined to succeed, he learned

turned Socialist, is making the Sacramente, the vigor of son boy, the country, while the that results from the practice of self American boy of Irish extraction is running errands for him?-America denial and the shunning of sin's occasions all render the will such effective help in fully controlling the

## GOOD CITIZENSHIP

cheerful face all the while. That American colleges and Univer-sities reject belief in God is not exwhen thou fastest, anoint thy head and wash thy face, that thou appear not to men to fast," the Church clusively a Catholic contention. It is the conviction of all right think-It wisely cautions her children on Ash ing men. Mr. W. J. Bryan the for-mer Secretary of State is the latest Wednesday lest some of them should get the mistaken Puritanic notion publicist to state that the lack of ra-ligion in teachers and students in that a Lenten face must necessarily mean an unsmiling somber on But the most Catholic faces are some of our higher institutions of learning has led to a loss of belief in those that are most cheerful looking God and in the Bible. So much is happening in the world In the course of a widely quoted

nowadays to cause the thoughtful and the good sorrow and anxiety, address on "Back to God" delivered at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, delivered perhaps many Catholics could do no fitter Lenten penance than to wear the former Secretary of State de-"There is no one in our clared: always a cheerful face.-America universities to defend the Bible, and if there is no one to defend the Bible we must allow no one to attack it. THEORY OF ECONOMIC In one State I was in, through inquir ies made I learned that 75% of the boys and girls who went through the

countrymen.

Pilot.

sword.

rejoice,

brings.

wine;

Thou risen Lord.

I hear Thy voice.

Lo! every tulip is a cup

Is it not thine ?

In every April wind that sings

universities did not return to church The movement for connections they had before going to independence" is a pet theory of Bolshevism which holds that women the universities."

The warning given by Catholic eaders that godless education is should enjoy absolute equality with men industrially. Such a doctrine breeding a nation of atheists has not militates against the traditional idea been given with the purpose of depreof woman's place in the world. By ciating the work of other educators but with the loftier aim of ensuring removing woman from her proper sphere as the helpmate of man and the perpetuity of religious life among the people. George Washington in his day said some strong things about the folly of education without placing her in the arena of life as a mere wage carner. this doctrine would destroy the integrity of the family. religion. He was a shrewd observer of the facts of history and knew, as Society depends for its very existence upon the integrity of family life. Strike at the family and few men knew, how to interpret them correctly, and so when he saw society receives a mortal wound. that the mighty nations of ancient Therefore the Bolshevistic conspirtimes went down to disaster when acy to destroy human society as they banished religion from the constituted at present begins with a

hearts of their people, he trembled blow at the home. This movement for the fate of his own nation, and to seek for woman 'economic independence'' is part of the great Bolshevist movement against Chrisinsisted upon the necessity of pre serving religion in the hearts of his tian civilization. With wives and Dastroying faith in the word of mothers toiling side by side with God may be considered "advanced husbands and fathers in industry thought" by "higher critics" but to thought by higher critics but to wards of the State, and the first and minded people of the country, it is most important step towards the stablishment of the Socialistic

abominable betrayal of trust, that will ultimately redound to the ruin Commonwealth would be taken. of our country and its institutions. Unfortunately this pernicious Catholic schools and colleges have doctrine is not peculiar to Russia made religion an integral part of The condition of women, especially their instruction. They know that married women, in industrial and business life in this country gives education must be based on religious reason for grave concern. Warning voices have been raised again and principles, that religious teachings furnish the only effective moral sanction, and that unless God has His again against the evils that will proper place in the soul of the child follow if the womanhood of the good citizenship is impossible.-The nation is plunged into the ranks of

breadwinners. The pure sweet doctrine of the Catholic home is being enunciated in the Gospel during these few Sundays after Epiphany. Here we see in all its pristine beauty the ideal of womanhood exemplified in the Holy Family at Nazareth. Mary was subject to Joseph, the husband and breadwinner. The Child Jesus was subject to them both.

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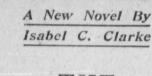
should not find it hard to wear a

INDEPENDENCE

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What a contrast between the doctrines of Catholicity and Bolshev-ism as portrayed in their ideal of family life! The Church has raised woman from a position of real slavery to the high pinnacle upon which she stands today. Pontiff after pontiff has pointed out that the road that the Catholic woman must travel is not the road of 'economic independence,' but the bigher, nobler path-

dence, but the bigher, nobler path-way of family responsibility and motherly love. Pop's Leo XIII, Fius X., and Bene-dict XV., in his latest pronouncement have all warned Catholic women to hawne of the false prophete beware of the false prophets of modern economic independence. They have exhorted them to cling fast to the ancient traditions of My Prayer-Book Christianity. The Bishops' program of Reconstruction called for the removal as soon as possible of the large number HAPPINESS IN GOODNESS of women from occupations for which they are physically unfitted, which are dangerous to health and morals, and which militate against By Rev. F. X. LASANCE Happiness! That is the keynote of Father Lasance's the proper upbringing of their families. The immortal encyclical theme. He teaches by precept, poetry, and prayer how to secure the happiness which all men seek, but of Pope Leo XIII. on the Condition of Labor summed up the Catholic doctrine on this point in these which mistaken search leads words: "Women are not suited for certain occupations; a woman is by so few to find. Imitation leather, red edges\$1.25Imitation leather, gold edges1.60Amer. Seal, limp, gold edges2.25 nature suited for home work, and it is that which is best suited to preserve her modesty, and to pro-mote the good upbringing of children



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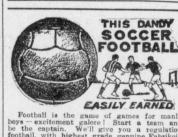
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Sacred Heart Hospital, and entered upon their chosen task of bringing religious instruction and education to the Indians of this wild region. The opening chapters of this volume give the story of the found-ing of the Order of the Grey Nuns at Montreal by Madame d' Youville, and the extension of their work later to Manitoba. The remainder of the book is an inspiring account of the achievements of the Grey Nuns in spreading their work of healing the souls and the bodies of these hitherto neglected Indian tribes.

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position on the New York traction tunnel. All this in eight years ! The lesson of this wonderful achievement is not far beneath the surface, and it is to be hoped that

young Americans, especially those of Irish extraction, will read it aright and learn therefrom at least one

beneficial chapter. Our great cities are througed with American youths surrounded by advantagesfor which less favored boys yearn with unquenched desire. The immigrant lad is quick to see

and use these opportunities, the native boy is dead to them and to his future career. He folls through life, a messenger, a clerk or a petty politician, whereas he might have been eminent in a noble profession. He blames bigotry or race prejudice for his low estate, forgetting that neither of these things can with stand grit and ambition. The trouble is with himself. He lacks our grandparents; the reception of vision, sincerity and stability. Early in life he is caught by the bewitch tively rare event, for a monthly ery of folly and for years, until Communion was looked upon as the amendment is of little worth, he has no serious thoughts, no hopes, and such a practice as a daily Com-munion was, of course, a very rare enjoy himself after the fashion of a

privilege, reserved to could be fully interiment enter the institution of a advanced sanctity in the religious sible creature. orders. Moreover, no priest, no But then the fault is not entirely

The rushing streams and emerald hills: His ancient trampet softly shakes

The daffodils. Thou art not dead ! Thou art the

whole Of life that quickens in the sod ; Green April is Thy very soul, Thou great Lord God.

AN EASTER CANTICLE

In every trembling bud and bloom

That cleaves the earth, a flowery

I see Thes come from out the tomb,

Down lanes that make the heart

Yea, in the word the wood-thrush

To hold Thy morning's brimming

Hath roused to rapture the green

grass; Through sunlit mead and dew-

Drink, O my soul, the wonder up-

The great Lord God, invisible.

drenched dell

-CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

### LENTEN CHEERFULNESS

Doctors say that when a man laughs he brings into action as many as twelve muscles but his "grieving muscles" number only six. Does this prove that man, anatomically considered, is more a laughing than a weeping animal, or the contrary? Is the more complicated mechanism, so to speak, that is required to produce a smile, compared with the simpler process by which a tear is caused to flow, a physiological demonstration that man was made to moan? Because the creation of a hearty laugh calls for more involved

muscular action than does that of a dolefal sob, is mirth harder to ex- cree regarding early First Compress facially than grief? Let the munion aroused fear in some quarlearned decide the question. In ters and deep thankfulness in others

this thorn strewn, work a day world — although proof was not needed— knows full well that it is not easy to that Pius X, knew both the hearts of keep wearing always a joyful, smiling little children and the all loving face, though we each have at our Heart of his Divine Master. Every command a dozen plient muscles which were made expressly for that their First Communion has a store purpose.

For the risible faculty is controlled, strength of their faith and the tenof course, by the will, so a well-disciplined will is all that is needed Jesus." One story, told by a nun, is to make the laughing muscles behave as they should. Therefore a per-manent source of strength for this who had made their First Comcontrolling faculty should be found. But to seek it we have not far to go, their preparation and thanksgiving, for the age old principles of Oatholic asceticism are especially designed to make and keep the will firm and munion I say some prayers, and

and the wellbeing of the family Between this ideal and the Bolshevist ideal which is gaining ground in America, there is absolute, unqualified and irreconcilable con tradiction .- The Pilot.

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#### EDUCATION, PROGRESS AND CHRISTIANITY

In the present unsettled state of religion." the world there are undoubtedly danger where no danger exists. late day ; but he adds : Amongst these are those hysterical persons-not always entirely disinterested-who pretend to think that ulous. Never were people so easily the whole Labor movement is infect. ed with Bolshevism and is therefore a menace to civilized institutions. This is not the position taken by the great Pontiff Lso XIII. to whose clear and statesmanlike vision the not by faith alone, but by men who chetical instruction. It has been tanks and bombing planes of the tendencies and influences which have brought about the present condition the same time recognized that the Christian Science, Spiritism and duty on to them. spirit of "rapacious usury," which other widespread superstitions-not the Church had often condemned, had the least of which is that every tionist whose address we are conlaid "on the teeming masses of the change is progress. poor a yoke little better than that of slavery itself." While condemning tion he is treating of a subject on the fundamental principles of Socialism as essentially wrong he blessed to speak. President of one of the the efforts of those who strove for greatest of American universities, ha

justice to the workingman. While dissociating ourselves from those ill-informed or interested alarmists who confound these two his observations on education : considerations and confuse the issue. we are glad to note a wiser and more discerning spirit, occasionally, in the analysis of the present unrest ing an education of which religion is most essential. throughout the world which has in many cases proved itself a danger to Christian civilization.

Such wise discernment is shown in a recent lecture by a great educationist, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University. The subject of the lecture was 'Christian Education."

" The feeling that every change is progress and that in some mysterious way the outcome will be all right," declared Dr. Butler, "has no basis in fact unless we do our part."

The protest against this popular superstition is almost a common-

civilized institution, that Christian- emphatically that no obstacle should clusion : "No arrests were made." ity is the soul which vivifies the body bs put in the way of religious In any other country in the world of civilized society, he seems to take education. that truth for granted, and to point out to his hearers the dangers that in President Butler's serious reflec. ish crime we can imagine the comthreaten the basis of civilization. pleasing approval of the Catholic

"We would have to go back onethousand eight hundred years to position with regard to the place of belief in Ireland that the clique now find as highly organized opposition religion in education. Perhaps a in control of the Castle government to Christianity as that which exists today.

"Christianity today is not only overlooked and neglected, but is positively antagonized. A new congratulation. element has taken its place in the world. We are face to face with a teaching that holds Christianity to or the college cannot bear the be not only an illusion and a super burden of complete education." stition, but a fraud invented to gain over men. This you will A part altogether from the difficulties read in every tract of the Socialists, caused by a multiplicity of sects here is in every publication of the Bolshe vists. The virtues extolled by the a consideration which should have a philosophers, humanity, charity, service, are held by them to be humanity, charity, special weight with Catholics. For, let the school be never so Catholic. the home has its own special obliga-

worthy only the attention of children, and the world must get along without them ; from life must be excluded everything that partakes There is a disposition sometimes of religious belief and organization 'In the Government schools of Russia, one hour each day is spent in removing the traces of what we call civilization and the Christia

can not be done without shirking He remarks that one would not responsibilities which God Himself alarmists who see or profess to see think such things possible at this has imposed on parents. "Handing down the religious inheritance " to

> "Anything is possible today. The obligation that rests on the conscihuman mind was never more cred. ence of Catholic parents. While we are comforting mcved. We shall say nothing of the duties ourselves that although there may be a storm, the structure that has other than this. The Catholic school been built on such a foundation, and founded so securely, cannot be shaken, we forget that protection is are to be leaders as well."

of things were an open book a gener- glorification of the corroding egot- mach more keenly alive to their in absolute accord with the Irish ation ago. While he did not hesitate ism which characterizes our age duty in this respect, but where the belief that the Government is deterto condemn Socialism as that to regard the middle ages as the ages school is Catholic and especially mined to provoke a rising. deadly plague which is tainting of superstition; closing our eyes to where the teachers are religious, society at its very core and bringing the appalling credulity which makes there is sometimes a tendency to and self-restraint ; but these leaders it to a state of extreme peril;" he at possible the millions of adherents of shuffle off both pastoral and parental are arrested and deported wholesale;

> sidering : When Dr. Butler speaks of educa-

" Indifference can block sometimes more effectively than opposition the onward march for an ideal, for which he is especially well qualified opposition arouses the fighting spirit. We are now face to face with opposition and the more powerful indifferhas had exceptional opportunities to ence.' observe the crowning achievements May we suggest that this truth,

of modern education. And the which Dr. Butler states with regard report of his address thus records to Christianity in general, has also its special application to Catholics.

Dr. Butler ther told of the inheri-The thoughtful and observant unitance children are entitled to, includ versity president concludes by warning against the prevalent feeling of optimism, which he strongly asserts To the Catholic who has held in

is unjustified without effort on our season and out of season, through part : good report and evil report, that "We are all trustees. We pass religion is the most essential factor through the world and have entrusted

in education, these words of the to us the great moral, intellectual great educationist will be most and religious aspirations. We may abuse or neglect our trust. If we do. the generations to follow will know Catholics have made untold sacriit and suffer." fices to remain faithful to this out-

This again has for every Catholic, standing truth, self-avidant to the lay or clerical, educated or unlettered. sincere and earnest Christian, and its cogent application which we shall becoming increasingly obvious to the leave to the judgment and conscience thoughtful agnostic as well. The of our readers.

Church in the nineteen centuries of Closely related to the thought of accumulated wisdom and experience Butler is the

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There is something for Catholics incompetent either to prevent or pun-

tions on this subject more than a ments and conclusions. There is a very general, a universal movement.

the occasion above referred to : little salutary self examination and are determined to leave nothing un. searching of conscience would be done to provoke an exasperated more wholesome for us than self- people into open rebellion. Sinn Fein leaders have invariably and "The process of education is com. constantly warned the people against plex and difficult. The school alone | walking into that trap.

> Nothing daunted, the Castle sets to work to deprive the people of

every actual or possible leader. After the assassination of Lord Mayor MacCurtain, when intease excitement prevailed, a proclamation signed by Father Dominic, Chaplain known in England : of the Republican Gaard, was posted tions, responsibilities and duties, all over Cork. It read as follows :

"With grieved heart, I announce to you the death of our Lord Mayor. observed on the part of Catholic Thomas MacCartain, Commander of fathers and mothers to shoulder on the Cork First Brigade of the army to religious teachers the entire of the Republic. The public will burden of religious education. That observe Monday as a civil holiday to afford the citizens an opportunity of testifying their respect to our chief citizen, and their horror at brutal and cowardly manner in which he was done to death. their children is the most sacred no provocation move our citizens to retaliation or to any unseemly act.'

A section of the British press and press despatches to this side of the and obligations of prissts and pastors ocean, are endeavoring to create the impression that Sinn Fein is anxious does not and can not relieve them to pit its unarmed men against the of the obligation of adequate cate. rifles, machine guns, armored cars, said that where there is no Catholic army of occupation. Absurd as that It is part of present day self. school both priests and parents are may seem to be it is ominous ; it is

> Sinn Fein leaders urge calmness deal with strikers." imprisoned without trial-and with-

To return to the eminent educa- out any intention of ever giving them a trial-in the gaols of England.

In the House of Commons Ian MacPherson, defending the Irish this despatch : government, referred to the Lord London, March 26 .- The Weekly Mayor of Dublin who had been de-Nation, in its issue of tonight, says ported and imprisoned. "Much capithe police and soldiers raid about tal had been made," said the Irish 1,000 Irish homes weekly ; that Gen. Chief Secretary, "out of the deporta-Sackett Payne, who commanded the Carsonite army in Ireland, has been tion of the Lord Mayor of Dublin. There was no prospect of the gentlecalled in by Field Marshal Viscount

man Lord Mayor at that time." That ought to satisfy any reason able parson ; but Colonel Wedgwood Benn interjected the peremptory and police pertinent question :

"Are you going to bring him to Royal Constabulary. trial ?'

Mr. MacPherson-"No. There is no intention of bringing him or any of the others to trial. They will be the whole situation : kept here under the regulations."

And yet over sevan hundred years ago the Great Charter laid down that memorable article which lies at the Ritchie today sent a letter to Eamon base of our whole judicial system ; De Valera, No freeman shall be saized or that body. imprisoned, or dispossessed, or outlawed, or in any way brought to

ruin; we will not go against any SHALL THE BARRIERS BE LET man nor send against him, save by

the informing principle of every religious schools. Here he states despatches have the stereotyped con- openly condemn the present junker be lulled into overlooking the ten- throughout the length and breadth Parliament's shameless Prussianism dencies of the times in which we of the country. The Catholic young in Ireland. In control of Parliament live. Appeals to the senses are men of Canada did their part nobly if the police force were so utterly and Government are the very men growing more numerous and more in the great War. It is therefore who fomented and openly encourvaried and more seductive. aged rebellion in Ulster, thereby

killing the Irish Constitutional and women do not come all at once, fact should be erected everywhere. whether they are good changes or And as Siz-Horace Plunkett said on bad changes. Neither moral gain

nor moral loss comes to large num-"Even more disconcerting was the devil does not hops to win large esence on the Cabinet Committee numbers to loose moral views at one which hatched out the Bill of men who had threatened the empire with blow; he tampers first with the base civil war if Parliament should dare to fulfil its pledges to our country." Sir Horace says further that the protected.

soldiers hate their job in Ireland. It can hardly be otherwise with decent tempting a good man or woman into and normal men. But as H. N. overt acts of sin by sudden attack. Brailsford wrote in the Daily Herald He does sometimes do so; but after the Amritsar Massacre became game, whilst he diminishes their "This crime was a sign of the times. It is to this that five years of the pleasures of sin by veiled sugges-

habitual killing have brought us. tion, This means what the Russian atrocitize, the American lynchings, the the devil's method of attack that we ficial examination will show that crimes of passion also mean. . . If we go on like this it is an end of civilization. Back to savagery, you say? Nothing of the kind. The his flattering suggestion that our claim is erected on the merest savage has only his sticks and stones and arrows. This is savagery armed with the aerial bomb, the machine course (behold us now wreathed in unequivocal testimony of their own gun, and poison gas. India today, smiles,) are "up to date ;" no more Articles and formularies. Ireland tomorrow, England the day "Sweet Sixteen" or "demureness" after. There are General Dyers for us. How the devil must laugh today in Dablin. These clean look- when he sees young people who are testant" end of the stick the Churching young men in trench helmets still good getting ready to assist him

whom you may see in Sackville in his efforts to make them bad. Street, they, too, have suffered the nervous change of war. They know ing from, that eweet young woman. The Church of England is and always that it is quite easy to kill. Day by bood is "old fashioned " and that was Protestant and no special pleadday the news warns us that we are only sporty girls can now expect ing such as our Anglican friends (who heading straight for just such a recognition, or hope to have " a good have grown ashamed of the term, massacre as this in Ireland. And time ?"

then, be sure of this, generals who have practised first on Indians, and Queries " on the same page of the "damned spot." Self-interest, inthen on Irishmen, will know how to Star, I found the theatre advertise- deed, forbids that it should. "If we ments. Some of them were illus. repudiate the name 'Protestant,' Let us not confound the present trated. In one illustration a man says the Churchman writer, "how English government with England. bolds a woman in a passionate, can we maintain our claim to a share That there are Englishmen whose sensuous grip, her head flung back in the value of the land, etc., left to sense of justice is outraged by the across his arm, her hand pulling support the 'Protestant' religion ?" malignant spirit which informs the down his head, his hand clasping her -a consideration which is in har-Irish Government is evident from bare shoulder; the whole attitude mony at once with past history and of both is sensuous.

> In another, a man holds a woman before him ; she is bent double backattitude sensual and suggestive.

French, lord lieutenant of Ireland, to assist in the rule of Nationalist Ireland, and that Inspector Smith, who was chief of the Belfast when cargoes of rifles take a hand at that. We wonder its general interest to all who love for Sir Edward Carson's force were being landed, is now head of the And the following is not without virtue of purity, and enough manli. in Rome twenty years earlier. its relevancy to what precedes : ness to ignore the eneers of those indeed it is a pertinent comment on who are libertine at heart or callous in conscience, who invariably decry Annapolis, Md., March 26 .- Acting all attempts to protect the young on a resolution adopted by the Maryland House of Delegater, Governor

president of the Irish epublic," inviting him to address gratifying the impure.

Where are those loose ideas coming his last was purchased by a group from ? The idea that girls must be of English and American admirers

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fitting that for the benefit of future Changes in the moral fibre of men generations visible memorials of that

AN ANGLICAN clergyman writing to the Canadian Churchman describes bers in a month or in a year. The himself as a "Catholic Protestant." Anglicans, he argues, are "Catholic." because they have the "Catholic ministry, the Catholic faith and the on which their virtue is built ; with Catholic sacraments." They are the barriers by which innocence is Protestant because they "protest against the errors, superstitions and Satan cannot usually succeed in false claims of the Roman Church."

NOW, PROTESTANTS claim but two sacraments while the Catholic Sacra. usually he plays a patient waiting ments are seven. Anglicans, corporately and severally also claim but barrier to sin, and puts before them two, hence they must be Protestant, and their pretension to "Catholic sacraments" necessarily, therefore, It is because we forget that this is falls to the ground. Even a supertolerate his approaches with the Anglican pretensions to a "Catholic soothing, pleasing terms "eport," and ministry," and "Catholic faith," rest a good time," and smilingly accept on no surer foundation. The triple mothers and grandmothers were assumption, refuted alike by antiquarold fashioned," and that we, of ian arguments, visible facts, and the

BUT WHEN he comes to the "Proman's correspondent has a more secure grip, for on that score his Where are these new notions com- qualifications are unexceptionable. and yet shrink from wholly relin. Just beneath the "Notes and quishing it,) can wash out the existing conditions.

ward ; her head hanging down ; her Keats, and of the interesting circumperson held close to his; the whole stance that a brother, sharing some-

We are glad to see that the Legis. years in Kentucky and died there in lature of Manitoba is taking measures 1841. Not that there is in the to deal with theatrical advertising. subject anything of special interest It is time for all our legislatures to to Catholics as such, but because of whether they have enough apprecia- good literature, we are tempted this ation of the magnitude of the attacks week to say scriething of the more that are now being made on the gifted brother's sojourn and death

ENGLISH SPEAKING visitors to the Eternal City and especially those interested in literature invariably from the temptations of lust, but turn their steps to the Piezza di who never have a word to say in Spagna where stands the house criticism of those who make a dirty dedicated many years ago to the living by tempting the pure and joint memory of Keats and Shelley. This house in which Keats breathed

sports ;" must ogle and dance and forever set apart as a memorial.

WE WROTE last week of the post

what the family gift, lived for many

place amongst Catholics ; yet nothing is more firmly rooted in the spirit and belief of the age than this quite baseless and utterly mistaken idea of inevitable "progress." G. K. Chesterton has pointed out that progress is motion, a moving forward if you will. but it depends entirely on the direction in which we are moving whether there is progress, in the usual acceping: tation of the term, or retrogression.

One reason why this fatalistic belief in progress prevails, is the universal tendency to flatter the prejudices, passions and self-esteem of the crowd. Time was when sycophants were found in the courts of kings; in this democratic age they receive religious education, and the are on the hustings, the platforms, in and supply the defect. the pulpits and in the press. Ignorance of history and of the social plex and difficult. The school alone conditions of the past has made this or the college cannot bear the

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egotistic self-adulation possible ; dis- burden of complete education. It has no control over the environment torted historic perspective, due to the Protestant tradition, has made it function to other agents. The home easy, almost inevitable. Progress in must furnish the foundation and the last few generations has led quite supply the atmosphere. obviously to the Great War and the present social upheaval. has been started. If the Church and

Dr. Butler points out another reason in "the tendency to avoid ing down religious inheritance we fundamental principles and discuss the details of education, politics, economics and religion."

cation, but this is not possible now. True, we live in an age when prin. ciples are not even understood, much it necessary. Certain it is that no As a matter of fact it is just one less grasped and made the basis of obstacle should be put in the way of more added to the scores of murders of religious education. discussion. That is a radical defect in modern education.

Though President Butler does not, so far as the report of his address before us goes, say in so many words that civilization is the work of Christianity, that the Christian religion is the Catholic Church in maintaining time are policemen or civilians, the

has ever insisted that education. primary, secondary and university, to a nonpartisan luncheon where should be permeated, inspired and prominent churchmen discussed the informed by the sacred heritage of question: "Are American Religious the Christian religion. Influences equal to the demand of

grateful.

Dr. Butler finds himself confronted Present Conditions ? " with the results of sectarian divi-Archbishop Hayes wrote in part: sion and his observations on raligious "The primary mission of the Church is to save the soul of Amereducation most find even amongst Catholics a most sympathetic hearica. Social service and philanthropic work are very secondary compared

to reaching the souls of men and " He pointed out that this part of leading them to a spiritual contenteducation cannot be given in the ment that the State, education and school. wealth have not within their power

home do not do their part in hand-

will be on the road to a return to

paganism. There is no other power. The Church once controlled all edu-

So long as there was a State to bestow. If America seeks first the Kingdom of God and His justice, religion, this was possible." he said. but it is no longer. We must now then all the other things will be make sure that the State makes no added unto her. difficulties in allowing the child

The Church

"Save the soul of America and the body, politic and social, will take home and the Church then step in care of itself." The process of education is com-

"A SINN FEIN OUTRAGE "

The murder of the Lord Mayor of Cork had it occurred in Belgium of the child, and must transfer this during German occupation would haverung round the world as one more instance of the incredible brutality of attempt all sorts of sinister suggestions to make it appear that in some mysterious Irish way Sinn Fein is responsible. Mayor MacCurtain was Sinn Fein in politics and an officer

in the Sinn Fein volunteers. although there are those who believe civilians in Ireland during the pres-It has been said, with what author. ent military and coercionist regime

ity we know not, that Dr. Butler is and one that could not well ba one of those non Catholics who fully passed over in silence, or openly and generously recognizes the great charged against Sinn Fein. service to the Nation performed by As in all cases, whether the vic-

legal judgment of his peers, or Archbishop Hayes sent the other day by the law of the land."

To no man," runs another, will we sell, or deny, or delay, read the following : right or justice."

In an address in Dublin a few weeks ago Sir Horace Plunkett after his return from America said :

"Ireland had become increasingly through the last decade the final proof to every enemy of England in merica that the British aims in war and peace were mere hypocrisy when they professed to have any regard whatsoever for the liberty of small

When a Government acted nations. towards a section of its people in a is it, that a girl just budding into way in which the great majority of its own people notoriously dis-approved, that Government would

dangerous wave. If he had to prove

that American opinion about Ireland mattered, he could bring an array of witnesses which would carry conviction to the world, which, incidentally, outside England, requires no proof. His first witness would be the Prime Minister, whose speech last Decem.

ber 2nd created the impression, which had since vanished, that at supply the atmosphere. The Church Prussianism. It occurred in Ireland long last a serious attempt was about rounding out and completing what and the controlled news agencies to be made to offer Ireland something which reasonable American opinion might conceivably approve In America I found, as I have said publicly, a more bitter anti-English observation. As usual, although due

to many other causes, it was tangled up with the Irish trouble, and was erally expressed in what I may call Irish terms. Americans wanted Ireland to have as large a measure of self-government as was consistent with military safety of the British Empire, for which many Americans believed they were as much concerned as the British."

DOWN ? BY THE OBSERVER

In the "Notes and Queries" column of the Montreal Daily Star, I recently

Q .- What is meant by the saying Sweet Sixteen." and how did this expression originate ? - H. Q. C., Richmond, Que.

A .- At the age of sixteen a girl is supposed to be very sweet and demure (according to somewhat old-fashioned ideals:) and so the late. expression carries its meaning with it. It is quite old, but its origin cannot be stated.

And so it is an old-fashioned ideal womanhood, should be "very sweet and demure ?" We heps the editor provoke contempt abread, which of "Notes and Queries" does not would find expression often in mean to snear at "old-fashioned ideals." They are badly needed in these days.

But there can be no doubt that some "old-fashioned ideals" are

changing, or being succeeded by very different ideals or ideas: The more's the pity !

The moral atmosphere is chang. in this generation. ing; and it is not changing for the better. And the idea is making amongst good girls-that sweetness and demureness are out of date, and feeling than in all my forty years of that, if a girl wants to be made much of, and to have "a good time," she

must be a bit of "a sport."

This term "sport" is the complementary term to "a good time;" the two together go far to express the 'up-to-the-minute" idea of a girl's a memorial of the men from the part and place in social life in these parish who died gloriously in France

It is a modest house, which in sportily " and be not too particular about an indecent joke or a dirty and Shellay's day was a pension story ? Where are our young people or boarding house. It is described as having about it a quiet seriousgetting those potions ? From many sources. From in. ness, as if the shade of the author

decent pictures. From dirty books of "Hyperion" still lingered about and magazines. From the growing it. Some notes from one who has laxity in conversation; from the visited it should be of interest to growing sensuousness of dancing, as those of us less fortunate in that has been frequently remarked of respect.

IN THE little entrance hang some Shall the barriers be let down, or kept up ? Modesty in conduct and in old engravings which are said to conversation ; purity of ideals ; re. give one an idea of the Piazza dt ticence; and resentment of dirt, are Spagna, before what are known as the Spanish Stairs were built. the barriers which protect innocence The central room has been transof heart.

formed into a reading room, around If our young people begin to form the walls of which run bookshelves to themselves as an ideal, not a clean . hearted, modest, reticent, of dark walnut. Ezchiel's bust of Shelley holds a prominent place in sweet sixteen " but a " sixteen " which is cynical; which is ready for this room, also another by his sport," which thinks it old - fash. friend Severn. In another room the ioned to resent a "sporty " joke, or a sheives hold two hundred editions of Keats' and Shelley's works, which hug: or to refuse to dance" close.up." why then, Satan has a very fair themselves bear silent testimony to chance of breaking down the barriers the continuing and growing fame of the two poets. But by far the

most interesting spot is the little But, there is more than that to be said : a generation is only a short bedroom in which Keats died, with headway amongst girls - even time in the long course of Satan's its two windows, one of which looks war against God. If our fathers and out over the Piazza, and the other mothers had been "sports " what on the picturesque stairs leading up

to the church, della Trinita de Monte. From that window can be seen what is familiar to Roman visitors as the most beautiful flower market in the world.

As ANNOUNCED in the daily papers

IN THE small bedroom thus pathe. tically consecrated to fame. Keats days. Of course, the word "sport" and Flanders is to be erected in front died in the arms of his faithful is used in an innocent sense or with of the church of Our Lady, Guelph. friend Severn. The ceiling and the He is no friend of Great Britain or an innocent meaning by many good This is as it should be, and the ex. little fireplace have been left just as of the British Empire who does not girls. But let us not on that account ample might very well be followed when Keats lived there, and there

What will our children be ?

NOTES AND COMMENTS

would we be now ?

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when the flames reduced all that Thamesville ... was mortal of Percy Bysshe Shelley Big Point ..... Chatham. to ashes. For Shelley's remains Clinton ..... were by his own desire and instruc-Blyth. tions cremated. It may be premised Dublin ... that what measure of faith he had French Sestiement .... inherited had suffered shipwreck in Corunna and Courtright ... his budding manhood. Keats, on the Goderich .. other hand, though far removed from Heeson. the fullness of faith, had throughout | Ingersolt ...... his short, and life a strong sense of Kinkora an over-ruling Providence, and died Mount Carmel ..... Maidstone ...... Mitchell and Logan...... in the firm conviction of the soul's immortality. Raleigh.

UPON THE sad circumstances of Keats' death we forbear enlarging. | Petrolia .. They are well known to every student of literature. Suffice it to repeat what Shelley said long ago. Always delicate, the savage criticism on his " Endymion," which appeared St. Mary's. in the Quarterly Review, produced the most violent effect on his susceptible mind. The agitation thus Seaforth . originated ended in the rupture of a blood vessel in the lunge ; a rapid consumption ensued ; and having, on advice, journeyed to Rome in search of health, he died there almost alone, in February, 1821. Almost alone, but not alone, for his friend Severn remained with him to the last, and by his loving attentions soothed the Immaculate Conception. post's last hours.

THE STORY of those last hours and of Severn's selflass love for the Woodslee ... dving man is one of the most touch. ing in literary history. Severn, too, died young, and the friends lie side by side in the beautiful Protestant cemetery at Rome, where also repose the ashes of Shelley. And near by is the resting place of William and Mary Howitt, the latter a convert to the Catholic Faith in her last years and by special permission of the Cardinal Vicar of Rome buried by her husband's side. It is because of associations such as these that the Protestant cemetery is a place of pilgrimage to the more intellectual of the Archdiocese of Edmonton, was of Euglish speaking visitors to held on Tuesday morning at the

#### REPORT OF ANNUAL MEETING

Rome.

#### OF DIRECTORS OF "ST. PETER'S SEMINARY CORPORATION OF LONDON, IN ONTARIO "

London, Ont., Feb. 28, 1920

The Annual Meeting of the Dir-"St. Pater's Seminary actors of Corporation of London, in Ontario, was held on Monday, February 16, 1920, at 8.00 p. m. There were present Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D. D.

President. Right Rev. D. O'Connor, D. P. V. G., Vice President.

Sir-Philip Pocock, K. S. G., Treasurer.

Rev. L. M. Forristal, Secretary. Rev. D. M. Fornsen, Secretary. Rsvs. F. J. Brennan, D. Forster, M. A. Brisson, and Mr. T. J. Murphy, for Manitoba, Rsv. Fr. Hethrington, iste.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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sationis, imitamini fidem." 990 00 " Remember your prelates, 103 00 have spoken the word of God to 2 262 00 you, whose faith follow, considering 6 297 50 the end of their conversation. Heb. 13.695 00 xiii, 7.") ... \$84.593 00 Most Reverend and Right Reverend

Prelates, Reverend Fathers and Sisters, Daarly Beloved Brethren : The words of the text just quoted, from the last chapter of St. Faul's epistle to verse, contain a double recommen-

#### LATE ARCHBISHOP OF EDMONTON

MOST REV. EMIL

LEGAL

for our serious consideration on an occasion at this. such The Morning Bulletin, Edmonton, March 17 Apostle asks the faithful, to whom The funeral of Archbishop Legal, their spiritual guides and instructors, ophy, can truly say : town of St. Albert, one of the old and, reflecting upon the example Ontholic landmarks of Western they have given in their lives to Canada. The Requiem Pontifical imitate the faith which was the High Mass was chanted by the old source of its inspiration. pioneer Bishop Grouard of the Diccese of Grouard, assisted by In the third verse of the same chapter he had written "mementote Monsignor Pilon, administrator of vinctorum," "remember them that the Archdiocese of Edmonton, and are in bonds," a recommendation Rev. Fr. Lapage, curate of Immacoften interpreted as having reference ulate Conception Church of Edmon. to the scule in Purgatory, and there fore to the special remembrance

There were present : His Grace appropriate to the cause of their Archbishop Bellieveau, Archbishop of St. Boniface, Man.; Rt. Rev. John dsparted prelates. The application of St. Paul's exhortation is made more real in T. McNally, Bishop of Calgary dioceses; Rt. Rev. Bishop Forbes, the present instance by the similar-Bishop of Joliet, Que.; Rt. Rev. Bishop Charlebois, of the Diocese of infant Church, exhorting its members Keewatin, Man.; Canon LePailleur, to remember their former apostles, representative of His Grace Arch-bishop Bruchesi of Montreal; Rev. but few of whom had at that time departed this life. Here also we have a new-born portion of the Father Grandiv, Provincial of the Oblates for Alberta and Saskatch. Church, a diocese whose first titular ewan; Rev. Fr. Jan, Vicar General of the Diocese of Prince Albert; Rev. was he whose mortal remains lie before you, and in a country where he was one of the pioneer evangel-

and members of councils. A pioneer priest and Bishop he had sod find no loving ear attentive to versity weekly, "that in a school be voice of our supplication." whose aims are the aims of the the two orations in French and not at the best an easy task—he had English were delivered by Arch. practically to create his office, design secrated spouses of Christ, fail not find expression in this time honored McNally, respectively. The arch all through his life for the means to in life counted so much on you, bishop of St. Boniface spoke with maintain it. And you who have some of the fruits of your daily in-great force and appreciation of the been most intimately associated with molation, of your life of joyful sacri-00 life and work of Archbishop Legal him, know with what firmness of fice. And you, in fine, the lambs of 00 in his diocese, which comprised the character, what tenacity of purpose, the flock, beloved Brethren of the

large that the province was divided one. But with it all we do not large that the province was divided one. But with it all we have no in his Master's cause be now reputed into two dioceses, Edmonton and sorrow or mourn as those who have no in his Master's cause be now reputed to him unto justice, and may the calgary. Moreover, tribute was hope. In the Catholic heart the note to him unto justice, and may the blessed soul of Emile Joseph Legal, of joy is ever rising, even in the blessed soul of Emile Joseph Legal, to the termination of Edmonton to the source of the termination of the source of the termination of termi Calgary. Moreover, tributs was hope. In the Catholic heat the hote blessed soul of Emile Joseph Legal, paid to the late archbishop and the of joy is ever rising, even in the blessed soul of Emile Joseph Legal, inst Archbishop of Edmonton, to whom we now bid a last earthly farewonderful pioneer work they accom-plished in Western Canada. Arch-of mid-lent, the Church begins with well, cleaned through God's mercibishop Legal has well earned his a clarion call for gladness. "Rejoice"

Tache, Grandin, Lacombe, etc. Rt. Rev. Dr. McNally, Bishop of you his escendotal co-workers, and the intellect—the all satisfying vision Calgary, delivered a funeral sermon his spiritual children, gather here to-English as follows: Mementote praepositorum vest-um, qui vobis locuti sunt verbum day to deplore your lose, there is with us in God's holy. Church in the midst of lamentation, a note of steadfast hops. At the very moment when the last of our beloved dead is committed to its kindred dust, and the victory of the grave seems complete, the Church intones of the triumphant canticle of Zachary, pro-claiming the blessedness of the Lord God of Israe', "bacause He hath visited and wrought the redemption of his people." For, after all, can there be neither fear of death, or lasting grief thereat, to those who have tastad "how sweet the Lord the Hebrews, seventh is," to those who have drank deeply the soul-refreshing fountains dation, aptly suited it seems to me, that his blessed Church provides for every age and condition of maakind, who have learned to strive after the better things in short, to those he writes to keep in memory those who in the wisdom of faith and who have been placed over them as the logic of their Christian philos-

> "Remote from that distracted world Where sin has reared his gloomy throne,

With passion's ensign sweetly furled, We live and breathe for Heaven alone.

"For Heaven we hope, for Heaven we

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pray, For Heaven we look, and long to die ; For Heaven, for Heaven, by night, by day,

Untiring watch, unceasing sigh." Oh, I know that to the unthinking world which plans everything, even its religion, on the basis, and accord-ing to the standard, of material things, these sentiments are but the ravings of a dreamer, who is living in some dark age where glor-ious modern thought has never penetrated. Yet if we all must fade and die-and who can deny the fact ? -if we are made of substance that can survive that bodily death - and who that uses the noble mind that M. A. Brisson, and Mr. T. J. Murphy, K. C. The following statement of Assets and Liabilities was presented to the Board and unanimously approved: The Bilavence, rector of the Jesuits Board and unanimously approved: More Manitoba, Rev. Fr. Hethrington, ists. Who that uses the hobts mind that the converted the hones more the fields the nodes not inexorable logic for Manitoba, Rev. Fr. Hethrington, ists. Here then, as with the converted the brows of old, the advice of the Scholaticate of the Jesuits for Manitoba, Rev. Fr. Hethrington, ists. Here then, as with the converted the brows of old, the advice of the Scholaticate of the Jesuits for Manitoba, Rev. Fr. Hethrington, ists. Here then, as with the converted the advice of the Scholaticate of the Jesuits for Manitoba, Rev. Fr. Hethrington, ists. Here then, as with the converted the advice of the Scholaticate of the Jesuits for ce us to the the theoretical conviction the Internation Congress held in or no response we never attribute it

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CHARLES A. GRIMES

#### OVER IN IRELAND

Over in Ireland, the Green Flag droops On the standard your fathers raised :

And the golden hope of their manhood years

Grows grey in these after days. The happy note of your Mother's song Is dumb for the tears that rise :

Its cadence lost in her grief-wrung prayer For those Patrict Sons who died.

Over in Ireland, the tyrant's hand

O'er rules a people's will ; While Freedom is dawning for Newer Lands

There is darkness in Erin still. Will it comfort you, Ireland, that there in the West. The sons of the sires you bred Have kept for your cause a heart

and a hand; And a tear for each tear you shed. -Neilla Fitzpatrick Murphy, Placentia, Nfld.

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Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in The Church in Canada is served and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will, J um sure, contribute generously to this fund.

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his repose and reward. LAETARE MEDALIST

LAWRENCE FRANCIS FLICK WINS COVETED HONOR FOR 1920

Dr. Lawrence Flick of Philadelphia, physician, philanthropist and historian, has been awarded the Lactare Medal for 1920. The medal is awarded annually by Notre Dame University on Lastare Sunday to some American Catholic whose services in bahalf of God. Church and Country make him or her eminently

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#### SIX

### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

EASTER SUNDAY

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EASTER, A SEASON OF REJOICING Throughout the world, wherever the light of our holy faith shines, is heard today the joyful cry of the Catholic Church: "Alleluis, Christ is risen !" Why, we may be asked, are all men thus called to share in the joy of our Lord's resurrection ? It is because He accomplished this work for all mankind as well as for Himself. Just as it was for us that assumed human nature and suffered on the Cross, so was it for us that He rose again from the dead. He rose in order to fill our hearts with joy and consolation. and therefore we may regard Easter as a most joyfal festival.

1. That we may fully realize the gladness of Easter, let us once more survey the days that have just passed. Everything in their course suggested our Lord's suffering and death ; the lamentations, the black vestments worn by the priests, the bare altars, the silence of the bells, all recalled to us more vividly than ever the Apostle's words : "Christ became obedient unto death even to the death of the cross." Silently, in sorrow and mourning, we accompanied our Lord in thought from the Mount of Olives to Gol-gotha; we watched His agony in the Garden of Gethsemani and heard the sentence against Him pronounced by His unjust judges; we listened to the strokes of the cruel scourge, tearing His tender Body, we saw the crown of thorns piercing His Sacred Head, and we seem to catch the words of the infuriated mob crying: "Crucify Him; His Blood be upon us and upon our children!" We saw Him staggering under the weight of the Cross on the way to Calvary, and heard the blows of the hammer with which they nailed Him to the Cross ; we beheld Him raised aloftamidet, the jeers and insults of His enemies, be complete, and their wills strong and we heard His last words : "It enough to resist the onslaughts of and we heard flie last words: It enough to resite the obstaughts of construct to convince parents bands I commend My spirit." We be strong enough mentally and that young people should be encour-watched His Sacred Head sink in morally to fight their battles alone. death, and finally we stood by when His most holy Body was laid in The human body must wait for years them seek for it without, where vigit the grave. Had His enemies really before it reaches maturity; why triumphed ? had death indeed gained dominion over Him ? would the human soul ? Undoubtedly the seeds grave be His last resting place ? No ; death had no power over the Lord of days; but they are only seeds after all. A careful and constant tending life.

2. Where God intends to display His omnipotence, the world's resist ance is vain and ineffectual. He broke open the gates of death and destroyed its sway. In spite of the heavy stone barring the entrance to the sepulchre, in spite of the guards, our Lord triumphed over Where God intends to display the guards, our Lord triumphed over death on the morning of Easter Sunday, came forth from the grave the finish; and unhappily, as a Sunday, came forth from the grave and returned to life in undying glory. By His own power and auth-ority He took back the life that He had voluntarily laid down on the Cross. Yes, our Lord did indeed rise again on the third day, as He had of the toretald and not only the disciples, but also the soldiers guardrection. It is as much beyond Chrysostom is right in saying :

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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Do you remember that big resoluthey are sure to run up against in the friendship of God." It is not at ion you made last New Year's Day. That resolution that was as big as a mast? And were you able to go to bed by the tiny resolution that was still left at the end of the year, or did you find your way to bed in dark-

Good resolutions pave the way to heaven; virtue is a series of repeated actions that please God, and the desire or the resolution to repeat such actions is a powerful aid to the the instructions of the catechism is the Perseverance Class, which conpractice of just that virtue you are striving to acquire. Resolutions, sincerely made, though frequently broken, are not a weakness or a folly, tinues the religious teaching that sincerely made, though frequently broken, are not a weakness or a folly, but rather an aid to virtue. On the other hand resolutions, insincerely a days and Catholic homes should be made and deliberately broken, pave the way to hell, and there is no provided with it. Every home should

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If home is not made attractive, how

the way to hell, and there is the inmates may take an interest in reason why the roads to that place the inmates may take an interest in should be well paved. You do not should be well paved. You do not events that affect their holy religion. should be well paved. You do not want to travel on that road, do you? One resolution, just one, for 1920. Make every effort to keep it. If you fall while carrying it to 1921, rise childs, etc., where the influence of numbers will keep them occupied numbers will keep them occupied quickly and struggle on. Before half the year is passed you will find the burden of that resolution so is undoubtedly the bane of youth. light that you will run with it and even ask for another, because the load is so light. But do not add Finally a genial home, where parents and children are united in bonds of common love, where mutual another, just keep on ranning careconfidence is cultivated, where the fully. Win the race this year, next year is far off. Do today what you would wish to have done by Decemattractions are greater than may be found elsewhere, will also help to keep growing children in the straight ber 31st, 1920 .- St. Anthony Mespath. serger. wrecks are found on the wayside of

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### CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL DAYS

an attachment for it, when so much The training which children rehe craves for may be reached outside. Should not a young man find the ceive in our Catholic schools and the watchfulness which surrounds them members of his own family com-panionable and worthy of his conduring their years of early formation, lead the unwary to surmise that when fidence? What is the unwritten law our little ones leave school their knowledge of right and wrong should father's home to enjoy, for instance, the amenities of social life ? Is not lance cannot be so easily exercised of virtue are sown during schoolis the way recommended to preserve

the innocence of youth after school days. Young people should be urged to keep up the practice of frequent confession and Communion. It is here that the advantages of the League in schools will begin to come into view. If the practice of making the Morning Offering has been acquired during school years and has become a habit, it will help enorm. ously when the school-days are over to spiritualize the life of a child. The presence of God becomes more to him than a mere speculative belief; it will influence his actions, words, and thoughts. The habit of saying the Daily Decade will remind the youth after school days that he

often foretold, and not only the children after school-days. Does angels, the plous women and His not a farmer put a strong rail tercessory power he may invoke in disciples, but also the soldiers guard-ing the sepulchre, and even His enemies, bore witness to His Resur-few seasons the sapling will have moments of spiritual danger. grown stout and rugged and will be munions of the League, so faithfully able to resist the winds and storms; observed during school days, be easily than His Birth and Life, and St. John and the tree begins its carser alone. "If So it is with frail human nature,

be well-versed in their categorism. They should be able at least to give the influences that have kept the some account of the faith that is in them; otherwise they run the risk should have given a prominent of joining the long list of spineless chapter in his work to "The Irish Mother." Nor will those who attribute the growth of human respect have victimized. One of the most important means of keeping fresh in children's minds the instructions of the cetechism is the process of the cetechism is the catholic church to the apos-tles, lay and cleric, who have gone forth broadcast from Ireland's shores, fail to ascribe a telling part in the missionary achievements of was begun in the schools. Children the centuries to the same gentle should also be urged to rend good influence wielded abroad, as at home, by the blessed type which the Irish Jesuit so beautifully depicts. - Catholic Transcript.

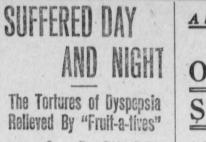
## THE "OPEN BIBLE "

IN PRE-REFORMATION TIMES The reading public, both cleric and lay, was likewise supplied with an amazing multitude of Bibles and parts of the Bible, handwritten as well as printed, in pre-Reformation times. We still have copies of two hundred and thirty-nine different editions of the whole Bible printed in nine different languages between 1450 and 1520. The number of editions of portions of the Bible printed within the same period, runs into thousands. They are literally count One of the reasons why many

less. These tens of thousands of Bibles and parts of the Bible were printed to be sold to, and read by, Catholics. The Catholic printers of life is because there is a lack of mutual love among members of a family. Harsh words, abuse, nagging, this great mass of Bibles made recriminations, dry up the springe

living by publishing copies of the Bible, conducting a regular trade on stric: business lines, an important pride is not wanting, go elsewhere to seek what they locked for and did aspect of the question generally overlooked by writers on the subject. not find in their own homes. All The production of those Bibles, like book-market in general was the can parents expect a youth to acquire regulated by the law of supply and de-mand. With the exception of Bibles donated to friends by the printers and copies destroyed by reckless shipping, all printed Bibles were eventu-ally bought by Catholics in pre Reformation times, so that there is almost a complete equation between that forces him to go forth from his demand and supply, the cases of over-production having been quite rare. Think you that printers would have published so many editions of the Bible, if there was no likelihood that their own firesides, instead of letting they would readily be sold? Would any modern publisher reprint successively, year after year, a work which was not selling? Truly, the Bible was an "open" book in pre-But what are all these natural means without the supernatural? The frequentation of the Sacraments Reformation times : it was printed everywhere in large numbers.

Several classes of people, however, made no demand for printed Bibles. The dignitaries of the Church, the monks of the large monasteries, the rich noblemen, and the wealthy burghers were the happy possessors of libraries well stocked in artistic manuscript Bibles. The quaint Bibles in handwritten characters had cast a personal spell upon these Bible-readers so that printed Bibles had no attraction for them. No less than eight thousand manuscript copies of the Latin Bible are still preserved in the public and private libraries of Europe and America, a small remnant of a large mass which has perished by the ravages of time. has a Mother in Heaven whose in-Likewise there are still extant two hundred and two manuscript German Bibles out of a total number of 3.600 Nor will the monthly Communion on the copies of handwritten Bibles in Garmany which had existed in pre-First Fridays, or the general Com-Reformation times. This is stated question as any event that ever able to resist the winds and storms; observed during school-days, be easily by William Walther, a Protestant took place, it is no less certain the farmer then removes the rail, abandoned. If these few suggestions scholar of unquestionable authority. are accepted and acted upon we may hope to see the benefits among the ly illuminated manuscript Bibles Jesus did not rise again, it cannot be which needs to be led up gently from Catholic youth of this fair land of looked askance at the productions of



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AN INVINCIBLE FORCE

The feast of Saint Thomas Aquinas the most saintly of learned men and the most learned of Saints," should attract widespread attention. The world needs to make use of the fruits of the ripe scholarship, eminent learning and solid piety of Saint Thomas. Eternal principles of jus-tics and charity are being compromised, and sound philosophy right reasoning are being attacked in the name of science. His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII., a gen-

eration ago with broad vision per-ceived the perils confronting the modern world and proposed Saint Thomas philosopher, theologian, and Doctor of the Church, as the Patron of Catholic Universities, colleges and schools, and as the model for Christian thinkers in combating the dan gerous doctrines of the age. teachings of Saint Thomas on the true meaning of liberty, which at this time is running into license, on the Divine origin of all authority, on laws and their force, on the paternal and just rule of princes, on obedience to the highest powers, on mutual charity toward one another-on all these and kindred subjects, have very great and invincible powers to over turn those principles of the new order which are well known to be dangerous to the peaceful order of things and to the public safety."

In the light of recent events these words written by the immortal pontiff forty years ago seem prophetic. Had they been heeded the world would have been spared many a cal amity. To the philosophical teachings of transcendentalists must be attributed the impulse which filled the hearts of men and nations with the lust of conquest and world dominion and which banished the true idea of God and morality from their onsciences

In the pages of Saint Thomas writen seven centuries ago are to be found the strongest refutation of these errors of false philosophy and pseudo-science. His true doctrine on first principles and universals effectively dispose of Kant's criticism of seed the hore the seed as the productions of the second as the productions of the printer's press, a lively trade in board of metaphysical ideas. From Kant sprang the great school of rational-ists and materialists which has formed the minds of modern think He is in truth our Redeemer and elders. the Son of God. We know that The age fraught with danger to merely to the society in which they copyists in the time honored style. The rationalism of 19th cen merely to the society in which they copyists in the time-honored style. tury scientists is but the modern move but to the Church as well in An instructive example of this kind recrudescence of the rationalism of is the so-called "Stratter Bible" in Abelard and others who were refuted the University library at Gratz. It by Saint Thomas' luminous principles is a verbal transcript of the German on the true relations of faith and Bible printed at Strasburg in 1466, reason. Centuries before the days of and was executed by Erasmus Stratter Malebranche and Gioberti, this Chris by order of Archbiehop Bernhard tian Aristotle solidly refuted their Ontologism. Modern Pantheism, the descendant of the false doctrine of Rohr of Salzberg (died 1487). So the handwritten Bibles entered into sharp competition with the printed Averroes, finds its answer in the copies on the market, and the pages of the Summa. printers had a hard struggle, at first. The Angelic Doctor The Angelic Doctor wrote his great with the text writers resulting event-ually in a falling off of the total works to combat the anti-Christian teachings of his day. He was not output of printed Bibles for the time only the world's most learned theo logian, he was also Christianity' The first printed edition of Scripmost redoubtable controversialist



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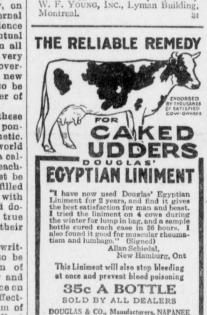
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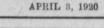
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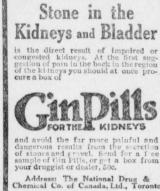
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the sentence pronounced against young souls is usually from fourteen us by God's justice has been re-to twenty; for it is during this period called, and the guilt of our sins removed, so that we have regained the grace and friendship with God, elves. This is the age when they This is the age when they the grace and friendship with God, selves. This is the age when they which had been lost to us through should be encouraged by every means We know in whom we believe, to cultivate virtue and stifle vice.

and no doubtor uncertainty can ever If these precautions be necessary disturb us. By His Resurrection for children who leave our Catholic Jesus showed Himself to be indeed schools, how much more necessary the Son of God, and therefore what He teaches is the absolute truth, Public schools, where religion and far above the conflict of human religious instruction are practically opinions and the errors of our age. excluded, and where nothing is Our glad conviction is based on taught but a bare and vague moral-no learned arguments, nor on the ity which leads nowhere in particular laborious investigations of men liable to error, nor on our own views which today seem true and tomorrow well as poisoned food, may destroy The sight of Jesus Glorified. which to any seem true and tomorrow well as poisoned tood, may descry may appear false; but it rests on the Word of the Son of God, which abideth forever. All the promises that He made to the just and righteous will be fulfilled, as well the threats it, and their starved souls should word of His will remain void. If He had not risen from the dead, we should be, as St. Paul says, the most

should be, as St. Paul says, the most miserable of men, for without His resurrection there would have been no Redemption, and we should still be in detracted and we should still given to children after school-years, be in darkness and error ; without it all our good works would have been unprofitable, and all our hopes in vain. Deidice therefore error Electric

to efface

Rejoice, therefore, every Christian and factories is one of the dangers soul, for your Redeemer liveth ; to which they are exposed. Add to He, the Lion of the tribe of Juda, this the occasions of sin they meet hath triumphed; He hath over-

RESOLUTIONS

## There is a story told of a Welsh-

man who, when in danger of ship-wreck, promised the Blessed Virgin

which they claim membership. E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

OUR BLESSED LADY

O Queen of Sorrows! raise thine eyes; See! the first light of dawn is there;

The hour is come, and thou must end Thy Forty Hours of lonely prayer.

He raised her up; He pressed her

head

From out His eyes, from out His Wounds

A power of awful beauty shone : Oh how the speechless Mother gazed Upon the glory of her Son ! -FATHER FABER

MOTHER

to the motuers of that land. and factories is one of the dangers is foremost among the hidden to which they are exposed. Add to saints of earth," he says of the Irish this the occasions of sin they meet mother. "A follower of Christ, with in theaters, moving-picture whose cloister is within the four

o efface. There should be some agency to eloquent of strength to seize and Bible were issued comprising a sum react against these deteriorating in. fuences among our children. Young lips are moulded to lines of peace by not counting copies of parts of the men and young women need some years of unending prayer and mur. Bible. Besides these, two issues of nize the wisdom of the course to be powerful antidote not merely to mured benisons over sleeping babes; the Bible in Greek appeared in print taken; we acknowledge our obliga-

ture in the vernacular was issued at He took the facts of science and his Strasburg in 1466, a Bible in High. German. From 1466 till 1520 were He anticipated many of the great He anticipated many of the great printed forty-seven editions of the discoveries of modern science vernacular Bible : seventsen in Ger. his monumental work The Su his monumental work The Summa man, thirteen Italian, twelve French, Theologica, he included 38 treatises. 612 questions, 3,120 articles, and protwo Bohemian, one Dutch, one Spanleh, and one Russian for the posed and Catholic Ukrainians and Ruthenians. objections. posed and answered nearly 10,000

These numbers do not include the edition of the Bible in Bohemian for nuggets of pure thought may be the Hussites, printed at Venice in gathered by the thoughtful reader. 1506. These forty seven editions It is a heritage bequeathed to us by

Saint Thomas synthesized and to 1520 may run up to one hundred sion is the same through which the thousand single copies; they were Church succeeded in saving society Not only was the laity supplied with vernacular Bibles, but the Latin Scriptures were more planticul come death, and by Hie Resurrection shows, dance halls, and such like walle of the home wherein she reigns have not be the whole world. Amen. excess. Even on the streets they draws her subjects to her by sanctity even by Catholic authors. From scientists a careful study of the life receive impressions which are hard and love. Her toil worn hands that 1458 till 1520 no less than one hun--The Pilot.

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### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

## AN EASTER HYMN

Hail Easter morn, hail new-born Life,

an eternity.

God and man.

ness born

sward

SOAT

legend.

To Heaven with Him.

From clouds of care and sin,

Forth rising from the grave ! The Lord hath conquered in the

strife, Who died from death to save.

Let the heavens weep for joy, and earth

earth In fragrant flowers bloom. While we acclaim the glorious birth Of Life from out the tomb.

Let children's happy voices ring In thankfulness and praise ; Let virgins whitest blossoms bring And dew besprinkled sprays.

Halleluia, halleluia, still, Till echo speak the song, And every heart with gladness

thrill, And every soul be strong.

Where now, O grave, thy victory? Where now Death's cruel sway The spell is broken, we are free, And bright is all our way.

To thee, sweet Jesus, thanks be given ; To thes our all we owe-

The joy of earth and hope of heaven, And faith which conquers woe, BISHOP SPALDING

" IT IS FINISHED "

The evening light begins to glimmer again upon Calvary, the three crosses, and the little group that To Earth today waits for the end; and as it falls upon the Face of Christ the look of winter fears, From budding bough and limb, agony is gone. He has cried alike on God and man to have pity on His tortured soul and parched body, and each has answered. Now, in that Pour forth their hymn ! face, bleached by the darkness of the soul, and the eyes, sunken with sorrow, a new look begins that rises, Lord, Lord, The world with folded hands those who stand by watch Him, until the whole face is radiant once more. The breaths come fuller and fuller, the body nailed by its extrem-With Mary stands. ities begins to lift itself higher and higher till strength is gained suffi-And "He is risen !" to the risen day, Pours forth the joyous song ; cient for Him not only to speak, but to utter a cry so loud and trium-Angelic voices in soft harmony The strain prolong. phant as to startle and amaze the officer who has watched many die but not as this Man diss. The cry peals out like the shout of a king in the On this glad morning all triumphant moment of victory, and an instant failure and labor and bitterness are behind Him forever. "It is finished !

Christ's work, then, is " finished on the cross-finished as bread is finished from the mills and fire, that it may be eaten ; as wine is finished after the stress and tramplings of the wine-press-finished as a man's body is finished in the womb of his mother and brought forth with ing. travail. It is finished for a new and glorious beginning. The enormous process which has crushed and mangled Him in His assumed nature begins effectively to carry on that same work of Redemption in the Human Nature of His Church.

And yet we, His friends, live for the most part as if He had never died. Compare the life of a culti-vated, fastidious pagan with the life of a cultivated, fastidious Christian. Draw the two from corresponding classes and set them side by side. Is there so enormous a difference ? There are a few differences in the religious emblems of the two. The one has an Apollo ; the other a crucifix. The one has an Egyptian god.

dess with her son in her arms ; the other has the Immaculate Mother of God with her Holy Child. Their is different, their dresses, their

Jesus saith to her: Do not touch Me, for I am not yet ascended to My Father. But go to My brethren, and not know by divine foreknowledge. And every moment of pain, besides the sorrow proper to it, was fraught say to them : I ascend to My Father with an apguish of recollection and anticipation that made each instant and to your Father, to My God and to your God. Mary Magdalen cometh, and telleth Our Lord's suffering was mental

the disciples. I have seen the Lord, and these things He said to me. and physical. The agony in the garden was the evidence of supreme Now when it was late that same day, the first of the week, and the mental torture. Horror, dread, the pains of despised love, the sense of doors were shut, where the disciples futility kills the sustaining force of high effort, drove the precious blood were gathered together, for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood in the midst, and said to them : Peace in unnatural current through every In unnaturel current inrough every pore. The scourging at the pillar inflicted primarily physical pain. It is an eloquent answer to those who do not realize the value of chastising be to you. And when He had said this, He

showed them His hands and His side. The disciples therefore were glad the body to bring it into subjection when they saw the Lord. The crowning with thorns humiliated He said therefore to them again the Saviour with the shame of mock-Peace be to you. As the Father hath ing ingratitude, and His death on a sent Me, I also cend you. darkened earth and under a for-When He had said this, He breathed on them; and He said to saking heaven, was repudiation by

them: Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they The love that made it all possible and the sin that made it necessary are forgiven them; and whose sins must surely appeal to the affection you shall retain, they are retained. of the redeemed and the sorrow of the sinful.-Mgr. Benson. Now Thomas, one of the twelve, who is called Didymus, was not with

them when Jesus came. The other disciples therefore said to him: We have seen the Lord. But he said to them: Except I shall OUR BOYS AND GIRLS see in His hands the print of the EASTER MORNING nails, and put my finger into the place of the nails, and put my hand Wake, children all, while yet the Holy Morn Comes down the Eastern Way, into His side, I will not believe. And after eight days again His

Awake, and sing the deathless glad disciples were within, and Thomas with them. Jesus cometh, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said : Peace be to you. Hark ! How forgotten all their

Then He said to Thomas: Put in thy finger hither, and see My hands; but believing. Thomas answered, and said to

Him: My Lord, and my God. Jesus saith to him: Because thou hast seen Me, Thomas, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have preaching.—The Pilot. And prayerful eyes, upon the lilied

not seen, and have believed. Many other signs also did Jesus in the sight of His disciples, which are not written in this book.

But these are written, that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ. Between our sight and Paradise, the Son of God, and that believing, you may have life in His name. O, may our souls escaping evermore

## HEARING MASS The Mass is a dramatic representa-

-ELEANOR R. COX tion of the Passion of Christ. It is THE EASTER LILY meant for theeyes, but not for theeyes

The lily is regarded as a saint exclusively. Least of all, is it meant among flowers, and the reason lilies as a magical performance where are so largely used in the decoration mere physical presence is all that is of churches is not only because they are the most perfect of floral type, social manifestation of religion. The Mass is a public and but because of their symbolic meanefficacy is not alone for the priest True, he is set aside to offer the Sacrifice, but he offers it in the One beautiful old belief about the

the Virgin Mary's hand after having sought the Lord's blessing, each left uses the plural 'we." He exhorts his own staff in the temple in the those present to pray with him evening. The next morning, the dry "Orate fratres"-"Brethren, Pray." It is taken for granted that the conrod of Joseph was found green and blossomed with lily flowers. gregation is following each prayer.

RESURRECTION

AS TOLD BY ST. JOHN

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Another pretty legend is that Mary Though the priest is using on her way to the temple, plucked a lily, and upon pressing it to her complete translation of the liturgy. a lily, and upon pressing it to her breast it became white. Lily of the Virgin, "Madonna flower," and sevto the lily and have reference to this tongue. They are to be said in con-THE STORY OF THE

cord with the priest. Even illustra-tions accompany the prayers, so that it is easy to follow the celebrant of the Mass. If this method became more common the central act of And on the first day of the week, worship of our faith would be better Mary Magdalen cometh early, when understood, and its benefits proportioned to this understanding. Other

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private business. It is an industry, quite essentially connected with the ed in a peculiar way by the influence interests of the community. There of the East, which impregnated the fore the President's Commission will University of Paris with a kind of Pantheism built up on the philosophy have to shed such a flood of light on the whole affair as to leave no corner of Aristotle. This developed into unilluminated."-S. in the Guardian. Manicheism, or Dualism, and from this arose the heresies of the Waldenses and the Albigenses.

"They never fail who die in These were a menace to Europe when St. Dominic appeared. great cause. He knew that men must be taught

above all to dwell upon the life, suf-ferings and death of Christ, and that heretics mut be fought with weapons as intellectual as their own. To disand bring hither thy hand, and put it into My side; and be not faithless, spread the devotion of the Rosary, and on the second he modelled his Order. The Dominican is equipped by study, based on prayer and con-

AT EASTER TIME

The sunset, like a flaming sword, Offers its red fire to our eyesheart. A symbol of earth's Lord.

The crocus shows above the ground Its glowing lamp of yellow flame, It seems a letter of the Name

Which choirs of angels sound. An altar all the fair earth is, The Christian mind the priest,

Is acolyte of His. For nature gives us what we bring, Not more, nor any less; The meaning of her varied dress Must in our minds first spring.

The greatest thinker or the least

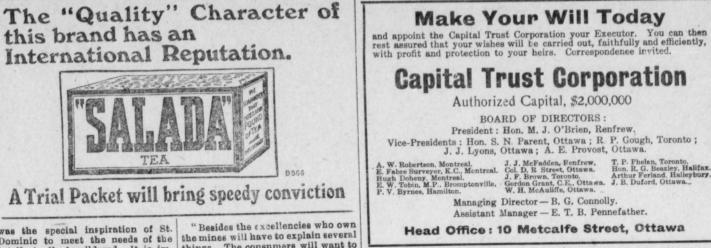
Thus Easter gilds the opening year, Because Christ is our joy ; The sunset brave, the crocus cov. Reflect Him bright and clear.

Nature's a sphinx to those who know Not Resurrection time ! We read her well; in every clime Faith makes her meaning glow. the -MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN

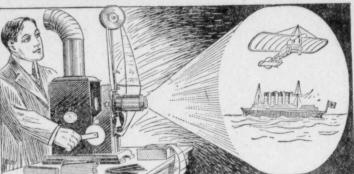
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houses-all those external matters that are wholly indifferent to the soul's life. But are their virtues so different, their outlook on eternity, their sorrow beside open graves, their hopes beside new cradles? Even before Christ died children loved their parents, and parents loved their children. Even before Christ died chastity was a virtue. Are we advanced now in that purity of heart without which no man can see God ? Even a Roman emperor once preached self-control and practiced it. Are our own houses any better models of the peace of brethren who dwell together in

Did Christ finish His work, merely in order that society might decay no further? God help us! As we look at what is called Christian society today it seems as if Christ had not begun. even

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Yet there is this vast river of grace pouring from Calvary, the river that ought to be making glad the City of God. Here is this enormous reservoir of grace, bubbling up every sacrament, soaking the ground be-neath our feet, refreshing the air we breathe. And we still in our hateful, false humility talk as if perfection were a dream, and sanctity the privilege of those who see God

in glory. In Christ's name, let us begin. For Christ has finished.

THE PASSION OF CHRIST

The passion of our Lord Jesus Christ is a subject which makes the highest appeal to man's love and sorrow.

It excites our love because through it we realize how dear we are to God. The Shepherd laid down His When she had thus said she turned life for His sheep. In moments of herself back, and saw Jesus stand-high devotion men who would not ing; and she knew not that it was pass for heroic would express and feel readiness to die for a given cause. And if the manner of death were not particularly terrifying or horrible, men of that type might actually submit to it for love's sake. Our Lord submitted Himself to thou hast laid Him, and I will take torture that would in the actual Him away. endurance make the stoutest human Jesus saith to her: M spirit quail, and there was no detail turning, saith to Him : of agony and outrage that He did (which is to say, Master.)

and she saw the stone taken away prayers, and forms of prayers have from the tepulchre.

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com the segulchre. She ran, therefore, and cometh to should be the very prayers that have Simon Peter, and to the other dis in them the joys and tribulations ciple whom Jesus loved, and saith to of the Church, the blood and the them: They have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we of confessors, and virgins. No other know not where they have laid Him. Peter therefore went out, and that so stirring; none present such a other disciple, and they came to the living realization of the Providence of God. Familiarity with them ought sepulchre.

And they both ran together, and to be as certain as with the Our that other disciple did outrun Peter, Father, or the Hail Mary. - New World.

and came first to the sepulchre. And when he stooped down, he saw the linen cloths lying; but yet he went not in.

Then cometh Simon Peter, following him, and went into the sepul-BY HIS DEBT TO CATHOLIC chre, and saw the linen cloths lying. And the napkin that had been about His head, not lying with the What people of today-including linen clothes, but apart, wrapped up non-Catholics-owe to the achieve.

into one place. Then that other disciple also went in, who first came to the sepulchre and he saw and believed.

For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that He must rise again from the dead.

The disciples therefore departed again to their home.

But Mary stood at the sepulchre without, weeping. Now as she was weeping, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

And she saw two angels in white, sitting, one at the head, and one at debtors," the fact, where the body of Jesus had

been laid. They say to her: Woman, why labors." weepest thou? She saith to them, Because they have taken away my Lord; and I know not where they

Jesus saith to her: Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, thinking that it was the gardener, saith to him: Sir, if thou hast taken Him hence, tell me where

Jesus saith to her: Mary. She Rabboni

of 18 states. This publici out our contention of some time ago that miners, far from desiring to work less than heretofore, have been suffering from enforced idlenses. In Utah the mines have been in operation from one fourth to three-

fourths of the full time ; in Colorada, Illincis, Indiana, Iowa and Kentuchy from one fourth to full time; in Ala-bama, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia. West Virginia and Wyoming, from one-half to full time; in New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahama from three-

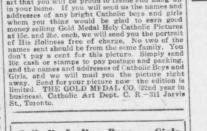
fourths to full time. Arkansas is not mentioned in the report, but from what we know from actual experience PROTESTANT CLERIC IMPRESSED it would rank among the least fav ored states.

In the report of the commission appointed by the president for ascer-taining the facts in the coal miners' strike, the United Mine Workers figments of Catholics in the past, was ure with a statement from their sta-strikingly summed up the other day tistician about the profits of the mine by a Protestant minister in England owners. One great coal company after he had listened to a discourse carned in 1918 six times as much as on only one phase of old time Catho- in 1914; another one made in 1917 18 seven times as much as in 1914; and lic activity. Father Pope, a well known speaker these profits amounted to an average had been lecturing at Brighton, Eng. of \$690 per miner.

From a comparison of the profits land, on "St. Dominic and the Friars Preachers." A Presbyterian after with the capital invested it appears listening to the lecturer said that never before had he so fully rea-from 25 to 50 per cent.; 150 comlized the meaning of two thoughts panies over 100 per cent.; and 8 com-from Sacred Scripture : "We are panies over 1,000 per cent. These and "Other men have figures correspond on the whole, with labored and ye are entered into their ex. Secretary McAdoo's declaration made during the strike.

The work of St. Dominic and his Commenting on these figures the great order is well calculated to draw such a remerk. The recollection of like these on the working time of what wayside preaching in the Middle laborers on the one hand and the Ages did to reclaim whole sects of gains of mine owners on the other people who had become estranged hand do not indicate a specially fay-from the Church led one interested orable economic situation of the person to speculate on whether a worker. The insecurity of earnings like result might not be accomplished is great and therewith discontent for heretics today it only the facili-tics were available. St. Dominic started his career at a St. Dominic started his career at a

time of intense social unrest and of weger. A reformation in this still greater spiritual ferment, as the matter is imperative, and the first lecturer pointed out. To repair the means to effect it will be the opera-ravages of the former by devoting tion of mines under one control, so himself to the cause of the poor was as to cut out the element of compethe ideal of St. Francis of Assisi. It tition.



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OBITUARY

## MOTHER M. OF ST. TERESA

The Sisters of Holy Cross mourn the death of a prominent member of their Congregation in the person of of age were obliged to vote. Mother M. of St. Teress, nes Mary

MacMahon. The late Mother Teresa passed away at the Mother House of the leader, who framed the anti-Catholic Congregation, in Saint Laurent, near Montreal, on March 9bb, after sixty-to save himself by professing adherngregation, in Saint Laurent, near two years of faithful service for the Great Master.

Great Master. At the age of fifteen Mother Teresa entered the Congregation of Holy Cross when it was facing that most critical of all times in the history of religious foundations, namely, it's establishment in a new hand. Those course with these territories; and years were years of trial, yet they protection of the national rights of too had their compensation, for, with the three and one-half million Huntoo had their compensation, for what her companions who then formed the nucleus of the now growing Con-Hungary is the first State which, the nucleus of the now growing Con-gregation, Mother Teresh had the gregation, Mother Teresh had the after a reign of Communism, has privilege of receiving from the Ven- found itself on the basis of Christian privilege of receiving from the Ven-scable Father Founder and the Mother Foundress, Mother Mary of Seven Dolours, spiritual direction filled with the spirit of the Institute. That spirit coming as it did from the God-inspired Founders fell upon good ground, for the heart of the then young religious was virgin soil quickened by the grace of a vocation quickened by the grace of a vocation generously followed. It wanted but the impulse of such wise direction to enter upon that period of wonderfal

Mother Teresa while yet a young religious had the privilege of spend-ing five years at the Mother House and cradle of the Congregation at to fill responsible positions, being Superior in several of the houses of the Congregation, St. Gabriel's, Mon-treal; Fall River and Springfield, Mass.; Grosvenordale, Conn.; Man-chester, N. H.; and Alexandria, Ont. Later she was appointed Provincial Superior-a position she ably filled for six years. When failing strength caused her

withdrawal from active labor in the vineyard of the Lord, Mother Teresa's interest in education did not cease. In every way Mother Teresa was an aducator of the first order, The class room was, in her eyes, a holy place, for there was accomplished the work of works. Whether there was question of scholarship or of dicci-pline her unerring mind saw the right way and towards that end bont every effort for it's realization. Still were of all others could give with such sure judgment, the prayers that were work of works. Whether there was of all others could give with such sure judgment, the prayers that were fruit of her enlightened faith the and piety, the physical sufferings that ran like a golden thread through the years—surely there was no withdrawal here, but the full rounding out of a life, that was a whole-burnt offering, the magnificent finale done in the silence and calm of the later

Thus in the early morning hours her soul went back to it's God with the unction of the Church's Sacrament upon it and the golden weight of sixty years of labor to lay at the nail-pierced Feet.

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May God soon admit her to the company of the Blessed, and may she soon look upon the face of the Spouse of Virgins. but to look around you to realize at too clearly that every possible at-tempt is being made to drag the Christian woman from her high place and debase her to purely pagan

The funeral service took place in the chapel of the Mother House, Thursday, March 11th, Rev. Father officiated. There were present in the sanctuary the Reverend Fathers, M N McGaver Actionate Gamera Gamera and the convent officiated and the service of the the senctuary the Reverend Fathers, and the service of the sence of the se

ever voted, it is impossible to esti-mate the usual number of Socialist voters. In Budapest 80,000 illegal ballots were cast. But it should be remembered that all persons (men Editor CATHOLIC RECORD and women) above twenty one years

Dear Sir,-Reading the article in your last issue regarding Father Fraser's Mission and the starting of In Budapest the Christian National Party carried 15 out of 22 districts and defeated Weherle, the Liberal a burse by members of the Sacrea Heart Society I heartily agree with your correspondent from Summer-side. The idea is an excellent one-

to save himself by processing ence to Christian principles. The National Assembly is in-tel as I do. I would suggest that each parish is in-tel as I do.

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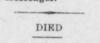
SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE

priest or the priest acting as spirit-ual director of the Sacred Heart Society be appointed as treasurer in their respective parishes and on the evening of the First Friday this collection be taken up—to found the burse—and on each succeeding First Friday to swell the burse until the bjective is reached. I myself would be glad to give \$100 in the collection.

Faithfully yours, Member of the Sacred Heart, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

THE CLOCK WAS OUT OF ORDER

While Mr. Webster was once addressing the Senate on the subject of internal improvements and every Senator was listening with close attention, the Senate clock com-menced striking, but instead of enter upon that period of wonderful growth, that made Mother Teresa what she was—an exemplary relig-ious, a woman with an insight into life that valued all at it's true worth, a support of her Congregation, a woman whose passing is a distinct loss. Mother Teresa while yet a young twenty, when he thus appealed to the chair: "Mr. President, the clock is out of order! I have the floor!" To corrupt political system of the gentry Liberalism, which tried to rise on the crutches of modern phrases; and say that a long and loud laugh from Mons, in France, whence she returned another over the Red Terror. The this exquisite, pun produced. — St. vanquished are Reaction and Revolu-tion, both sons of the Liberal Spirit." Anthony Messenger.



Tuesday, March 16, Anne Corcoran, widow of the late Peter Flaherty, aged seventy-five years. May her soul rest in peace.

Addressing a gathering of 2,500 Catholic women in Boston recently, Cardinal O'Connell urged them to work for the glory of God, the exalta-tion of womankind and the elimina-in peace.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE

IN THE WORLD

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS

essential.

always of the Bread of heaven. You

give due attention to earthly wel-Repetition is the main force by fare, but your principal attention is which one can educate opinion in a time when men do not think. devoted to the attainment of eternal happiness. Accordingly it is of cease-

We have been told that never are we so near to the Blessed Virgin as less importance that you keep before your eyes and your minds the great Christian ideals of womanhood. when near the Cross. Remember Though this is a simple statement, it is at the same time the most that, in our measure, we all have to suffer; and suffering must either sublime and profound that can be sour or sweeten us, according as we face it. God means it to sweeten us enunciated, for it includes everything and to teach us pity. So it worked in Mary, our mother ; so may it ever There is in this another important matter to be kept in mind. You have work in us ! but to look around you to realize all

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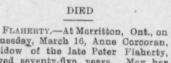
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#### CHRISTIANS ROUT LIBERALS

#### WIN VICTORY IN HUNGARY'S FIRST REAL ELECTION (Special to The Catholic Tribune)

The Budapest correspondent of the Swiss Catholic daily, Neue topic. You are familiar with it. Zuercher Nachrichten (Feb. 7th), The influences behind this evil are supplements the scanty press des-patches on the election in Hungary. Of 161 seats the Christian parties can avoid them by ordering your are assured 142, as 16 of the 28 lives in the world unawervingly reballots concern candidates of these two parties.

It was the first general secret election in Hungary. In conse-quence the Liberal Party, which keep it utterly out of your lives. dominated the Hungarian Govern-ment for decades, collasped completely, retaining only 4 seats. The Christian National Party and the Farmers' Party hold 90% of the seats. tain the true ideals of life against

This political upheaval was due all opposition, no matter what the above all to the short-lived Bolshey. world says, or fashion books print, ist Terror. The Christian people or the theater preaches, or the dance rose in their might, determined to hall illustrates. Unless you remain and all Socialist experiments. The Allies, who temporarily foisted on the country a coalition ministry including Socialists, did not change the outcome of the election, and the people have rejected their natural world will be flooded with a sea of cabinet scheme. The Socialists did not carry a single district. Their down upon us, will veil His face lest leaders, who for ten years fought He behold it.

with the Christian Social Party for universal suffrage, obliged their followers to cast illegal ballots by way of profest against compulsory the ideal the men are lost with them. voting. Even foreign Socialist How could man respect womankind journals have criticized this un thereafter ? How could a little child democratic procedure of the Hun-garian Socialists. As many voters it ? When true Christian women are unintentionally cast illegal ballots, because it was the first time they and the world will have been lost.

and degradation that follow closely upon such excesses.

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