The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1920

We hear a good deal about waste nowadays. People are waking up to the fact that war and waste are equivalent terms. They are not so ready to acknowledge that wastefulness is a chronic malady, working dire mischief in the piping times of peace, not only on a scale which arrests attention and provokes racrimination in administrative circles, but among the innumerable affairs of everyday life. Never in the world's history has it been so imperatively necessary to envisage the whole subject of the economical use of Nature's bounties, as well as the products of human industry, as at this crisis in civilization. It is a wasted and all but ruined world that is left, now that destructive energies, backed by all the demoniacal ingenuity and resource of our advancing science have done their worst to paralyse the hopes and convictions of happier

The revolt and discontent which are so marked a feature of our present life should lead to real heartsearching among all ranks, instead of which we cannot but notice much Waste of precious time and opportun-

The days of miracles have receded advanced in shallow knowledge, but alive to the necessity of making the below. most of the natural bequests that are

one form is decomposed to achieve community suffers. It may be that another end. Gases disappear to we start with little ancestral capital; every fire, in the decay of every to our growth in knowledge and selfand fragrance attract the lower as the higher realms of being.

agency has its analogue among the superior forms of life. In the human world economy takes an important place. Our prudent manufacturers find that nothing is useless. Even the refuse of our mills and workshops is of value, and may be worked up into serviceable material. Vet there are many directions in which the lessons of thrift have yet to be learned and practised. Thus we thoughtlessly squander in our industrial operations material which only exists in limited quantities. Nitrogen, for instance, is an indispensable constituent in all life. Every seed and egg, every growth and transformation which plants and animals undergo, witnesses to its the land of promise lies at the door potency. Acids and alkalis, dyes and medicines, all organic compounds - milk, bleed, muscle and nerve tissue included - share its heneficial action. Unfortunately our various arts and manufactures are anything but economical in its use ; they set free the bulk of it in the gaseous state, so burdening the atmosphere with it to no useful purpose. They and we should be punctiliously restoring to the soil

the nitrogenous elements we are continually taking from it.

upon the wanton waste of natural resources in the manufacture of munitions, alcoholic drinks, starchy compounds, and other material deemed essential to an artificial civilization. The axe is plied recklessly in northern and western pine forests, and devastating fires caused by incautious wanderers go to swell the debit side of the general account. As for the secondary wastes of society who can reckon them? Carelessness in factory and mill and shop ruins much delicate machinery; strikes and lock outs involve the loss of millions in cash, to say nothing of class alienation and unsocial action. Nor are hasty, ill-considered effort to redress the industrial balance. The greatest waste is internal: it is in the human soul that losses are most deeply felt. most ruinously operative. What potency of growth, efficiency, happiness, domestic and social, is neglected while the pursuit of perishable goods is the chief end of innumerable lives and soaring ambitions! We do not overlook the importance of means to ends; but no just analysis can fail to disclose the terrible fact that lack of thought and crudeness of aim are accountable for the prodigality that self-indulgence, while a positive is so foolishly regarded as "good for orgy of extravegance among the trade," as though all waste did not more thoughtless threatens the very reach upon wage funds and the comfoundations of our national security. mon supply of necessaries—the most to represent Labor first and Orange necessary thing of all being public ity matches abounding abuse of re- confidence, without which all clever sources in the industrial sphere. It schemes of sectional enrichment are lived in the district. On the day on is a theme of incessant debate in doomed to failure in the end. The which Tom Sloan went to Parliament parliament and the press. It may treasure stored in the casket of a a new era dawned on Belfast. not be amiss to carry the inquiry man's own nature exceeds in value into regions which are comparatively the gems upon which so high a value unknown to the busy multitude, and is set by fools. That so many should are far from being familiar to the cast the precious jewels of faith, used to sit in Belfast City Hall, and reading and thinking minority of our hope, and love before the swine is block the progress of anything that the great tragedy of this century, so

daily bread is not so ample or so pressing need of the day is " a revalto the utmost. The rocks decay to of scraps, gossipers about happenand manufacturing processes. There affect surprise when a fresh crisis infant was "kick the Pope!") was a is a complete system of exchange occurs in human relations? This Sinn Feiner, and he led the poll! throughout the mineral and vegeta- confusion of mind and defect of intellectual grasp, results in the most Matter which has done service in costly waste from which the whole form fresh combinations. Heat is that our environment has been unas increased heat. In the ashes of social influences have been hostile plant, in the death and decomposi. control. So much the more reason tion of every body, change means for the careful development of the not waste, but reconstruction. The faculties and opportunities we ornamental is also useful: beauty possess. The power of a dominant class or dynasty to lower the moral the standard is indeed terrible; on the sanity. other hand innumerable poorly born Fertilization of plants by insect and circumstanced men and women have "broken their birth's invidious bar," climbing to eminence out of the wreckage of early failure. A man's real value to himself and society is to be measured by his selfculture, his resistless energy, his determination to excel in useful and honorable industry. The hidden

> for ages. waste that afflicts the world and posts also. In passing it is worth delays the march of mankind towards of society in general. No class or order can claim immunity from con- Feiners and laborites-who in Dublin demnation when the facts are truly surveyed. Integrity is the common basis of social harmony; but it must be allied with mental efficiency. The law of increase enjoins strenuous toil, balanced by a wise economy.

they are not to remain dormant, as

steam, electricity and other vast

transforming powers lay unrecognized

The greatest help to overcoming mistakes is acknowledging them.

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW It should be superfluous to insist IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISE

> EYES Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus LABOR'S SUCCESS IN NORTH-EAST

By far the most important recent happening in Ireland was the serious break in the solid Orange representation of the Northeastern corner, in the local elections, week before last. And its great importance lies, not in the fact that a number of Sinn Fein candidates were returned in Belfast and other Unionist strongholds, but in the fact that these places returned a large number of Labor men. This is the beginning of the end of Orangeism and anti-Irishism, in the North The bed rock of Orangeism had been the laboring men of Belfast and other such centers. These men, politically and nationally ignorant up these the worst consequences of to recent years, had been the tools of the designing politicians, the Belfast Britishers, for the purpose of paralyzing Ireland's fight for her rights To keep unbridged and unbridgable the gulf between the two religions in Ireland, and thereby prevent a solid Ireland from obtaining what she hungered for, the Northeastern 'leaders'' (save the mark !) kept the ignorant masses fed up with bigotry, and held them amused, cursing the Pope,-and did so with extraordinary success, up to a few years ago.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA

The first sign of the revolt of the Orange workingmen came when, not long since, they elected to Parliament one of their own, Tom Sloan, in opposition to the official Orange-Unionist Capitalist candidate—a body of Orange workingmen elected him ism last. More wonderful still, they asked and got the aid of the very small percentage of Catholics who

But the new era had only dawned. The present elections startingly show that it was not still born. The fifty two Unionist representatives, who was not British or capitalistic, is now reduced to thirty seven-and where none of the "lower classes," their into the unhistorical past, and even so ignorant of the wisdom that glozi- despised workingmen tools, dared the wayfaring man should now be fles this transient existence here pollute a seat in the City Chambers, 13 Labor men are now returned to sit. And the wonder does not end here. The most acute of our later stu-For, the Orange workingmen who within the community's reach. Our dents of sociology declare that the elected these 13 labor representatives, asked and got the aid of the minority easily brought to our doors as to uation of values." Such a revolu- of Catholic workingmen in their be lightly valued. Nature, though tion in thought can only come about few years ago, they had never spoken bountiful, sets an example of rigid when our people are instructed in except to abuse. Still the wonder economy. In her wide household the most essential of arts-the art of grows! For, in gratitude for Papist every scrap of material is utilized thinking. We are all of us readers orange workingmen had the Orange form the soil in which plants ings at home and abroad, devotees of tor the Sinn Fein candidates. The grow; ages of sunshine gave birth sport and believers in political quick- climax of all was reached when it to forests which in their turn fell changes; but how few of us have was announced that among the repand produced the coal that we have been trained to go down to the roots lous Shankbill road district (where been lavishly using up in our fires of fundamental questions? Need we the first pious prayer to every lisping

If we recall that about a year ago Carson's Orange candidate was defeated by Orangemen in the most Orange division of Antrim Countyafter Carson had warned the constichanged into motion, and reappears friendly; that governmental and tuency that in case they rejected his man he would consider it a vote of censorship on himself, and would consider retiring from the leadership if we recall this bad defeat of Car son by the Independent, Hanna, and couple it with the somewhat startling results of these last elections, we will appreciate the onward march of Orange workingmen towards

Five years ago Carson needed the help of a telescope to view all his practically chief jailer in Ireland. army. Five years from now the poor fellow will be trying to trade in his telescope for a microscope.

MOST SIGNIFICANT THING IN IRISH ELECTIONS

The sinking of the Orange thermometer in Belfast then is by far the most remarkable thing in the Irish elections, far more remarkable than forces of talent and character must the anticipated news of Sinn Fein be released for suitable action, if success in the rest of the country. A second significant thing is that in Dublin the six Unionists of the old Corporation have shrunk to one in the new. The hand of destiny is in it, and showing plainly Anti Irishism is crumbling not only in the North The blame and shame of all the Eastern stronghold, but in the outmondites of the old Corporation of new, the combination of eight Sinn as Bishops to succeed him. are practically the same-of the old Corporation has swellen to fifty-six of the new. The heart of Ireland is

SINN FEIN IN CONTROL

the beards of the country, the cause which was strong is become impreg-

machinery, has a mighty hard row to hoe. And Mr. Balfour and the other illustrious Democrats who attempt the hoeing are likely to lose several large beads of sweat before they reach the rows' end.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT THING

Another significant sign of the time, and remarkable mark of progrees for Sinn Fein, is to find Arch-bishop Walsh following up his subscription to the Irish Loan by now cabling congratulations to a criminal -to Tom Kelly in Wormwood Scrub prison, London—on the cccasion of this criminal being elected a Sinn Fein Alderman by a record vote. Many of the bishops who were back ward in the movement, are pressing forward. One of those who always forward, Bishop Fogarty of Clare, the bosom friend of the lamented Dr. O'Dwyer of Limerick, and on whose shoulders fell Dr. O'Dwyer's mantle of ecclesiastical Dr. Fogarty has got the handy trick of the "wrist" for neatly upon the heads of both humbugs and

SERGEANT SULLIVAN AND BISHOP

Young A. M. Sullivan, a son of the late noted Nationalist, A. M. Sulliyan, but anti Sinn Fein, who has been rewarded by Dublin Castle with a Crown prosecutorship, recently rebuked the Bishops for not helping himself and the English Government to repress what he termed the camof outrage in Ireland. reads :

"It is a pity that Catholic Ireland has ceased to be good and pure enough for Sergeant Sullivan. His scandal ized spirit is constrained to wander alone until better hours arrive. Let us hope the Government car will soon pick him up and give him a comfortable seat where he can peruse his Bible unfretted by decadent Bishops.

"Cases like his have occurred in our history before. I may be wrong, but I think Judge Keogh's was something like it.

" As regards crime, the virtuous Sergeant does not see the wood for the trees. The greatest of all crimes is the extinction of an innocent Nation, the oppression of a helpless people, the destruction of liberty, the honesty. This is the crime of

THE SULLIVANS

It is sad to find a descendant of Sullivans becoming in country's crisis, a renegade for sake of the bright smiles (and brighter gold) of the Castle English, A. M. Sullivan the elder, and his brother T. D. Sullivar, although they would only agree to free Ireland via London, were very sincere and devoted patriotic Irishmen. They very bitterly opposed and fought the Fenians, but in later times the people real zing their ardent sincerity forgot or forgave that. There is a daughter of A. M. Sullivan, wife of George Gavin Duffy the Sinn Fein representative in Paris, who is a very sincere Irishwoman and has her children speaking the Irish language only. She brought them to a cottage in the Mountains of Donegal where they could hear nothing but the language and there had them absorb it.

THE REDMONDS

The descendants of the Redmond family have all developed into British militarists and imperialists though once upon a time the late John Redmond and William Redmond were jatled as the Sinn Feiners are now as extremists. Jno. Redmond's son-in-law, Mr. Mack Green, is now SEUMAS MACMANUS

Of Donegal

VACILLATING CAREER ENDS IN TRUE CHURCH

C. P. A. Service

London, December 24.-The death of Dr. Arnold Harris Mathew last Friday closes an extraordinary ecclesiastical career. Dr. Mathew began life as a Protestant clergyman, but was received into the Church and became a priest. He then unhappily got hold of some false notions, and became an Old Catholic. Some years ago, he caused a sensation by obtaining episcopal consecration from the and then se ting up as an Archbishop Dublin, have shrunk to nine in the and consecrating two other priests The point of this phantasy was

that the Old Catholics are said to have valid orders.

The Church excommunicated the Archbishbop, as he called himself and his companions, and he brought an action for libel against The Times Now that Sinn Fein has got hold of for publishing the Papal decree, in which he was referred to as a pseudowas strong is become impreg-With Sinn Fein practically in him. Happily, however, Archbishop

country, the foreign Government to Rome in 1915, since which little vailed in Venice under Austrian which, despite this, tries to run the or nothing has been heard of them. rule. An Irishman at this moment country on its own lines and without Dr. Mathew died at South Mymms, cannot move a step or he cannot life near Barnet, and not far from

INFLUENZA

In view of the prevalence of the Spanish Influenza across the border and the imminence of an outbreak of the disease in Canada the following cars, tanks, aeroplanes, and hand instructions issued to schools of grenades of 60,000 soldiers and 15, New York City will be interesting and useful to our readers :

Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, sent to every teacher and official connected with the schools a letter of instructions for dealing with influenza in the schools. He ordered :

'That precautions to be taken within the school: That all schools be kept in cleanly condition and that dry

sweeping be prohibited. That blackboards be kept clean and that blackboard erasers be cleaned daily out of doors.

That proper and adequate venti lation of classrooms be maintained at all times, preferably by means of open windows, and that special attention be given to the opening of

windows between class periods.
"That teachers and pupils be required to hold their pocket hand-kerchiefs in front of their mouths and noses when coughing or sneez

ing.
That arrangements be made whereby no child may be permitted Fogarty immediately replied in the to use pencils or other utensils public press. Part of his letter belonging to other children.

"That the use of the common towel and drinking cup be prohib-

That each teacher be instructed to inspect her class of pupils carefully each day and to refer to the school doctor or nurse any child showing symptoms of acute cold. . e., congestion of the eyes with watery secretion from the nose. acute sneezing or coughing. In the absence from school of doctor or nurse, such children should be sent at once to the Principal.

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE

The following signs or symptoms are usually present, the letter said 'Fatigue, fever, headache, especially over the eyes; feeling of a cold in the head. In addition there may be sneezing, chilliness, aching of the flouting of common truth and joints, back or limbs, the eyes may honesty. This is the crime of water or become bloodshot; in some cases there may be vomiting or

> He suggested the following precautions at home "Wash the face and hands before

eating. "Gargle the throat with salt and water, using one quarter of a tea-

spoonful of salt dissolved in a cup of water. "Use a clean handkerchief each day; each soiled handkerchief should

be boiled in hot water and soap. not handle the handkerchief belong. ing to another person. "Do not sleep in the same room with a sick person.

"Do not use the same knife, spoon, another person, unless it has been thoroughly washed in hot water. Avoid restaurants and soda water fountains where glasses and spoons are not washed in boiling water

'Hold a handkerchief over the mouth while sneezing or coughing. "Do not spit on the sidewalk or

'Do not apply the mouth to the mouth- piece of the telephone. "Do not go into a room occupied

by a person sick with influenza 'Get plenty of fresh air, but avoid drafts.

TERRORISM

On January 18 the New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser printed the following elequent and enlightenby its correspondent, J. MacVeagh, M. P.

London, Jan. 17.-We have just finished a War that was almost world wide, a War for the freedom of small nations, for the glorious principle of self - determination for all anhiert races, a conflict which was to rid the world of the terrors and horrors of militarism. These, and other high sounding causes, our statesmen heroically championed. And today we have a reign of terror in Ireland Americans should know how Eng-

land is applying the war-born humanitarian principles in Ireland, noting that while the fifty-one Red Old Catholic Archbishop of Utrecht, to judge whether practices accord with the precepts.

The words spoken by the late Joseph Chamberlain, thirty-five years ago, are as true today as on the da they were uttered. "I do not believe, he said, "that the great majority of Englishmen have the slightest con ption of the system under which this free nation attempts to rule her sister country. It is a system which is founded on the bayonets of 30,000 soldiers, encamped there permanently, as if in a hostile country. It is a system as completely centralized and the confraternity to have a member-bureaucratic as that by which Russia ship of 100,000. — Catholic Columcharge of the complete machinery which runs the internal affairs of the made their unconditional submission governs Poland, or as that which pre-

cannot move a step or he cannot lift a finger in any parochial, municipal London, reconciled to the only true or educational work without being Church or contronted with, interfered with, and controlled by an English official, appointed by an alien government and without shade or shadow of representative authority.'

Instead of "bayonets of 30,000 soldiers," Chamberlain's utterances should be made to read 000 policemen," and you have the story of today.

That army of occupation is costing the taxpayer about seven million dollars a month, and yet British statesmen will not hesitate to make an appeal to American financiers to help them out of the financial moraes in which they are floundering.

The fact is, that when the agents of British propaganda in America talked and wrote of the freedom of small nations, of self determination, and of the horrors of militarism, they had always the mental reservation,

'except in Ireland and India and

The British Government has raided over 12,000 private houses in Ireland; it has tried thousands of men by courts martial and given them savage sentences for the most trivial offences. It has seized and deported from Ireland and imprisoned in England hundreds of men without a con viction, and without even a charge being preferred against them. It has gone so far as to kidnap children from the custody of their parents, with the object of terrifying those mites into giving evidence against suspected people.

More than half of the elected parliamentary representatives of Ireland are in prison. More than thirty newspapers have been suppressed. No Sinn Fein Member of Parliament is allowed to address his constituents. No political opponent of the Government can own or drive an automobile or a motor cycle. Freedom of the press, free speech, the right of political combination, liberty of subjects-all are gone.

Why? Because an overwhelming majority of Irish constituents have representatives who prefer a republic to a monarchy.

Any man who dares to voice such an opinion is at once dragged before a military tribunal, subjected to every indignity, treated as the most depraved scoundrel, and sentenced to a brutal term of imprisonment. The government of Ireland today is a government of military terrorism.
I am not a Sinn Feiner. Indeed, one of my opponents in my consti-tuency at the last election was Mr. De Valera. But I have a natural objection to seeing my own kith and kin imprisoned by foreign soldiers under the orders of a foreign government. I am sick of the blatant hypocrisy of the present administration, which governs Ireland today by a camarilla in Dublin Castle that is completely dominated by Sir Edward Carson, just as Premier Lloyd George is dominated by that stormy petrel. Ulster Orangeism rules the country; that is why there is lawlessness in Ireland today. If Ireland were would deserve her slavery.

GIRL'S SIGHT RESTORED BY SACRED RELIC

According to the Rev. John H. Southwick, assistant pastor of St. Ann's church, New York City, near Fourth Avenue, a miracle was enacted before his eyes at twenty minutes past noon on January 12.

When Rita Cusack, five years old, of Brooklyn, went into the church with her mother leading her, her eyes were crossed and she was partly blinded. When she came out of the church, a half hour later, her eyes were straight and she said she could

see "everything."
According to Father Southwick, the change was due to the faith Eritrean College and the arrival of of the child and the application on the first pupils at Rome. There are first one eye and then the other of the relic belonging to the church, which is said to be a bone of St. Ann.

As soon as the mother looked into the eyes of her child and discovered to the Church of Santo Stefano degli they were straight the woman became hysterical and priests assisted let to the rear of the church. When clergy, they presented quite a striking she became quieter they led her and the child down the steps and started them on the way to Brooklyn. Mrs. Cusack wrung the hands of Father Southwick and promised to come back today and give him all the facts of her child's affliction and cure, also her street address.

Asked if he believed the child was cured instantly, Father Southwick said: "I certainly do because I saw the miracle myself."

It was the first day of a New Year Novena to St. Ann, and the bone will until January 25.

Five years ago a confraternity of giving much prominence St. Ann was formed under the direction of Father Southwick. The tion of Father Southwick. annual novena is conducted in July, and by next July the priests expect

CATHOLIC NOTES

At Prague, for the first time in centuries, a High Mass in Czech was celebrated at the parish church of odlany, thus inaugurating the Slavonic liturgy permitted by the Pope.

Because of the fact that pastures in France were for the most part destroyed by shell fire and gas, it has been found very difficult to get forage for cows, and therefore cattle are scarce at present.

Lying between Camlough and Bessbrook, in the townland of Carrickcruppin, stands a Mass Rock-Corrigan - Affron." It is believed Mass was offered up here during the penal times.

By the will of the late Mrs. E. Elizabeth Waddingham, of St. Louis, anon Catholic lady, Father Dempsey's institutions receive \$18,000; the Helpers of the Holy Souls, \$15,000. and Father Dunn's Newsboys' Home, \$5,000.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Bernard J. Mulligan, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Broadway and Market street, Camden, N. J., for the last twenty four years, one of the best loved citizens of the community and one of the most widely known priests of the country, died Sunday, Jan. 4.

A total of 196,043 pilgrims visited the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre during the year ending Nov. 1, 1919, according to statistics compiled by the Redemptorist Fathers in charge. Of this number 54,043 came with organized pilgrimages and the remainder as private pilgrims or visitors. There were 7,900 Masses said during the year and 203,900 Communions given.

London, Jan. 11.-By a decision of the learned dignitary sitting in the council of the Church of England it is forbidden to erect a figure of Christ on the Cross on the walls of a church as a memorial to those killed in the Great War. The reason is that "however artistic an architectural decoration it may be it will be treated with superstitious revenue and there fore be undesirable.

London, Dec. 5.—Msgr. Edward de Ropp, Archbishop of Mohilev, has arrived at Warsaw, having the good fortune to be included in a recent exchange of hostages between the Poles and the Bolsheviks. The Archbishop was taken as hostage last April, having offered himself in place of his Vicar General. He passed through five successive prisons, often mixed with common criminals.

The Catholic National party of Bohemia has organized a series of propaganda meetings throughout the Czecho - Slovak countries. orators have already visited 1.100 parishes and spoken on the moral education of youth. The meetings each voted a resolution protesting against a proposed law which pro vides for the requisitioning of convents and other buildings belonging to ecclesiastical administrations.

After the liberation of Slovakia, when the Magyar bishops, who formerly occupied five or six episcopal sees of the country, resigned their sees, the Czecho-Slovak government immediately approached the Vatican to obtain their replacement by hishops of Slovak nationality. Curia admitted the justice of this demand, and the appointments have seen made, to the great satisfaction

of public opinion. Msgr. Carl Joseph Schulte, Bishop of Paderborn, has been appointed Archbishop of Cologne to succeed the late Cardinal von Hartmann. During the War Bishop Schulte was very active in connection with the work of the Bureau established in Paderborn for the relief of prisoners of war, and his labors were recognized by special letter from the Pope, commending the charitable work done by the Bureau.

Events in which much interest ha been taken were the opening of the eight of them, all from Eritrea. They came to Rome accompanied from Abyssinia, by the Vicar-Apostolic, Msgr. Carrara, and have taken up their abode in the convent attached Abissini. Dressed in the characterappearance in the streets. The ne pupils are to be received shortly in private audience by the Holy Father Their rector is a Capuchin.

The Rev. Mr. Muir, Presbyterian minister, Eaglesham, near Glasgow, Scotland, has tendered resignation of his chapel, giving as his reason that he cannot be a true follower of St. Francis, as he desires, in his life as a Presbyterian minister. He wishes to lead a celibate life, and a life of poverty, and to follow the example of St. Francis. As may be imagined, be exposed for veneration every day until January 25.

St. Francis. As a caused strong comment, all the Scotch daily papers secession. It is worthy of note that a few years ago a Presbyterian minister in the same district became s convert to the Catholic Church, and is now the priest in charge of St. Mary's, Cray, near Glasgow, says the London Universe.

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A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED

Little Jeannie grew daily more The wasting disease had found a hiding-place in her delicate frame developed itself, and Marion saw in the distance the plain fulfilment of her mother's words. She would have been cruel indeed, if the sight of this gradual decay had not led her to exert herself for the little sufferer. For many weeks the averted face and faint moan, when she came near, gave her a most distressing heartache, but when at last the child was persuaded, in the absence of her mother, to nestle in Marion's lap, and lay her head on her bosom, the look she received from her father brought a sensation of relief, such as she had not felt for a

The busy wheat harvest approached with its scorching sun and troops of laborers. Mr. Benton already worked each day beyond his strength. His sheep, of which he had collected a fine flock from different farms within a range of twenty miles, troubled him by straying back to their old homes, and journey after journey was taken for the sheep in the wilderness, sometimes to find had been the prey of wolves that infested that One morning they were all missing, and he mounted his horse, and with Tark, who had become his inseparcompanion and pet Harold's departure, went forth to search for them. It was a very hot morning in July, and as he came near his home he missed the dog. He gave himself no uneasiness, thinking he would return at his leisure, but poor Turk never came back, the scarcity of water in those yast unwatered fields was his death; the hungry wolves fed on his car-

Mrs. Benton was almost overwhalmed by the increase of cares consequent on the influx of farmhelp during wheat harvest, not only the absolute labor troubled her, but the contempt with which they looked upon her eastern cookery was an annoyance. They would as soon eat young kittens as veal, and as to sheep meat, that must not come into bill of fare. They compared the light white delicate compound she called bread, with their own carbonated biscuit, and felt only scorn for her performances. Here Mrg. Leighton came in with her motherly ways and experience, and not only initiated Mrs. Benton into the secrets of western "good living," but found an assistant for her, a luxury almost unknown at that time on the prairies of Illinois. The "help" made her appearance under the escort of young Leighton: she leaped from the wagon and ran around the corner of the house when Mrs. Benton appeared at the door. Horatio Leighton captured her, and brought her before her new mistress. She was a girl of thirteen perhaps, her black hair was cropped all over her head, and stood erect innocent of brush or comb; her face and arms were swarthy as an Indian's; she stood with her finger in her mouth, and hung her head when addressed, but there was a eye, as if she meditated an escape the first opportunity.

"Sobriety Top, mum," was the reply.
"Have you parents?" asked the mistress.

Dono what 'em is," said the girl, in a sharp quick voice.

Have you a father and mother ?"

continued Mrs. Benton. Pap and mam's dead," replied the

girl, with perfect indifference.

Mrs. Benton was shocked with this reply, which young Leighton perceiving, he left Marion, with whom he had been chatting, to relate to her mother the past history of the child. He explained that she had never known her parents, had been raised in Indiana, and brought to Athlacca by her uncle. She had been made to work in the fields, and treated in so severe a manner that the neighbors had interfered, and the town authorities had taken her under their care; she is very near a heathen, I fear, said Mr. Leighton, in closing, "but if you can make anything of her, it will surely he missionary work; she is right strong and healthy, and those

At the commencement of his narra ive, Sobriety had escaped to the outside," as she called it, and as he rose to go, Marion accidentally looked out of the window, near her swarthy face turned upward, was the girl, listening with interest to her biography. After some hesitancy Mrs. Benton determined to make a about this time will tell us how she prospered in this as well as in other

" Prairie Home, July, 184-. "My Beloved Sister Agnes :

"It is long since I have written you freely; my time has been so filled with household cares, and the tending of little Jeannie, that I have only been able to keep Rosine and

his strength. We all work to disadvantage, from our ignorance of farm labor. For myself, I have just now a little more leisure; Jeannie's disease having assumed a quiet form, she sleeps much and is spared that dreadful nervousness that has hitherto been her greatest suffering. We were obliged to seek 'help.' I wish I could show you 'Sobriety Top,' our assistant. No case of ignorance I ever have met can compare with her utter want of any idea of God, baving never heard His name except in oaths. I can realize a little what I never did before, the labor our blessed Apostles to the Indies must have had in reaching the heathen mind. She is bright and intelligent, and now that I have bleached the outside by a few weeks' in door labor, she is not bad-looking. She has been reared to follow the laborers in the field, and of her manners and morals you can judge. Had Harold or Willie been at home, I should have declined taking her. Mr. have declined taking her. Mr. she is solitary; and perhaps it would Benton has a perfect antipathy to her; you know how sensitive he is given her this day's pleasure at a to anything unwomanly in the sex; but I feel encouraged to hope, now begins to understand kindness, that this mind may be snatched from worse than Pagan darkness. Marion has undertaken to teach her to read, the discipline which such an effort will require will be good for the Marion is doing better, I am most happy to say; one or two severe reprimands from her father having had the effect to arouse her to a sense of her duties. Harold is doing well; I may write you what Father Cote says of him, 'He is a noble boy, and does credit to his home training.' He is to learn civil engineering, to which he strongly inclines. My heart yearns for my absent ones: dear Willie sends me messages of love in his grandfather's His eves are very trouble some. I fear the disease may be per

him, his Father in Heaven will forgive him. We have as yet no priest, though I heard a rumor that we were soon to have that blessing. We shall all be more peaceful and contented when we can go to our religious duties. The Sunday school flourishes under the care of a young physician, lately come to this village, though I have been wholly unable to attend to it of late. Marion continues her interest, and has managed to interest some who are not of our faith in its pros-But dear sister, such a long. perity. ing for the Blessed Sacrifice comes over me at times, that I fear my own comfort, more than the glory of God, moves me. But I hear dear Jeannie's feeble wail, and I must close my letter; thanks that you do not always wait for a reply to your comforting messages of love. Write often, and never forget to pray for your friend and sister.

anent. I may say to you what

can say to no other-my dear hus

band is more fully all I could wish, day by day. His self abnegation and

deep penitence prove, I am sure, that however his fellow man may regard

CHAPTER IX. THE PRAIRIE IN A FOG

It was in the month of August that the first experience of a fog on the grand prairie was given to Mr. Benton and his family. A scorohing sun, and a sweeping simoom wind heated like the breath of a furnace, had wilted every living thing, and glance from the corner of her hawk's the dense fog that followed was a relief to man and beast. It was so dense that one could penetrate its What is your name?" inquired depths only for a few feet.

for a ride Marion, equipped for a ride, with pony saddled and bridled, appeared at the door; the injunction had been

removed. Across the prairie today, my daughter?' said the father, who had ust then come from the sheep-fold; there is danger in these fogs, people have been lost-no plain track, nothing but cattle trails from here to the village to guide you-I would rather you should not go.'

The tone and manner were too decided for Marion to think of resistance, although her countenance fell, and she went into the house. Horatio Leighton had fixed this day for her to meet his mother and sister, who had offered to assist her in making clothes for the poorer Sunday-school scholars, and now she must give it up, just for a foolish fear of her father's. He heard the sullen discontented murmur as she closed the door, and saw the unamiable manner in which she threw her riding hat from her. Marion looked up and beheld in the mirror before her the mischievous sparkle of Miss Sobriety's coal-black eyes, which were taking note of what passed. Marion who know her say she is not impatiently ordered her to come to her lessons.

"It's right hard, Miss," said Sobriety, as they disappeared in the inner room; "the old man's so sot. Rashe Lasighton will be worked up I reckon; which he had been standing, and there, squatted on the ground with he's powerful bent on your comin;

your pap's a mean un. "Hush!" said her teacher, mortifled that she had brought this upon herself by her cross looks. "It is very wicked for you to speak so about my papa, and very improper for you to call Mr. Leighton by his Christian

"Waal," replied the girl, drawling out her words one by one. "I ain't a bit like you. I lets out what you

keeps in."
"Attend to your book," said Marion sharply, coloring with vexation. Sobriety made some characteristic

reply, till her teacher, becoming vexed beyond measure at the imperwillie informed of our welfare. We have all worked very hard for the last few weeks, giving up every thing for the waiting on farm help. My husband exerts himself daily beyond self.

pointment, and annoyed by her own conscience, she was wholly unfitted to meet little Jeannie, who turned away her head and moaned when she approached. Mr. Benton rebukedher sharply for her ungracious manner has a superscience, as the said to him, "Papa, ter's face, as she said to him, "Papa Ill at ease, disturbed by her disap- Mr. Benton's heart was moved by the | today he seemed careworn as he said sharply for her ungracious manner which excited her anger to such a degree that she left the room with the same than the same th degree that she left the room with impertinent haste and noise.

deepen and spread, and brought tears into her eyes.

out, "it is but lately I have begun to know my children. I thought Marion an uncommonly well behaved girl; this unwillingness to be crossed in the root trivial that the root trivial triv in the most trivial thing, seems like a new trait sprung up like a serpent from me. Business men make a grievous mistake in never knowing anything of their children, except that they are always well fed and clothed, go to school regularly, and behave with propriety the very minutes they are suffered to be in their presence. I pity Marion, I know little risk."

"Do you think there would be real danger in an attempt to reach the village?" inquired his wife; "or was there some other motive that led

you to forbid the ride?" "Did you suspect me of any other motive, Lucy?"
"Not suspect," she replied, "but I thought you might have reasons of which you did not wish to speak."
"Downstate to recorn Leighton?"

"Do you refer to young Leighton?" inquired Mr. Benton. "I really had not him in my thoughts when I "I really had ordered Marion's pony back to the stable, but I would rather there were a little less intercourse. Marion is young, and as you see, incapable of self-control, and two young people thrown together so constantly, without other congenial companions, often become entangled before they Young Leighton is well enough for his position-butright have I to speak?" he added, his countenance flushing crimson, the flush succeeded by a deadly paleness.

'He is at least honest.' Mrs. Benton suppressed the wish to say something soothing to her husband; preferring to continue the subject of her daughter, she replied : Marion has never been in gentle men's society; I think she has very little thought on the subject."

"Yet she is nearly as old as you were, Lucy, when our engagement was made. I should regret the encouragement of anything of kind, before seeing more of the world than she is like to see here.'

"I do not fear for her in the case of Mr. Laighton," replied the wife. She is very ambitious; I fear her affections will never lead in such a matter. the only family with whom she can enjoy social intercourse, and it would be hard to debar her from their acquaintance from mere suspicion of such a result as we have contem plated. Her desire to go to the village today arose, I am sure, from a good motive, her interest in the Sunday-school; but as you say, this reluctance to be thwarted, her unwillingness to be guided, is a most un-Christian trait, and one which I have battled against in her since she was a

child. "And which she takes direct from me, Lucy. God sends us our sharpest cross in obliging us to punish in our children faults which we cannot but see are a plain inheritance from ourselves. I must humble my proud heart to tell Marion the origin of acter, and the dreadful curse they

have been to me."
"I think the fog is breaking up," said Mrs. Benton, going to the window, desiring to prevent a morbid recurrence to the past; "it looks brighter. Don't you think Marion might ride to the village in the

morning?" "Possibly," replied her husband, if she is in better mood tomorrow. Albus will carry her safely to Athlacca : he is sure-footed, and is certain-

ly accustomed to the way."

Marion's solitary day benefited her, for she was ashamed, and afraid to appear with the family. Her conscience had opportunity to work, and was very busy; her pride, too, had been sorely wounded by the thought that she had not been able to govern herself, and needed the discipline of a child. To have made such a display of temper before Sobriety, whom she was continually lecturing on good behavior, as to have caused her good behavior, as to have caused her in prayer. If only Bobby could be father to rebuke her sternly, was galling to her nature. A little book, given her by Father Roberts the morning of her Confirmation, lay on her by father are she was almost uncanny in their deftment of the property of the state of the same of the sa her dressing table, and she opened it at this marked passage—marked, as she thought to hereals. as she thought to herself, when it was easy to be good—" Art thou very sure thou knowest what it is indeed and in truth to bear My Cross? for there are many on earth who call themselves My disciples, and profess to carry it within their arms; but the token which they wear, although it hath the shape and form of a cross, is but a mockery of the stern reality. It gives no pain nor weariness, it hath no goading sharpness, arousing them to labor as I labored; it hath no piercing power to cut into their very souls, and drag their pride and self-will from their concealed depths before their weeping eyes, nor crushing weight to lay them in the dust of

Where was the cross, she asked herself, which she had taken up joy fully — even willingly? She had chafed and rebelled, and trampled on the cross which she should have borne gladly for the sake of her dear

"Do you think you may venture,

rein. "Perhaps I had better not," she in my path, as a direct inheritance said, resting her head on his shoulder and now really weeping; "I can't be trusted.

You can't trust yourselt?" he replied quickly, and sitting down with her under the stoop he had erected before the door, he said most affectionately but gravely, "I have a great deal to say to you, Marion, but this is not the time; I will content myself now with reminding you that him.' you are no longer a child, and ought "A to practice self-government. If you timidly.

have no higher motive, self respect The doctor shook his head. "You have no higher motive, self respect should be sufficient to prevent the recurrence of such scenes as those of yesterday. A girl of eighteen should better to lose a few cases, by death not require a reprimand from her even, than that the doctor be sacrifather for ill temper. I do not speak ficed and the world lose the benefit of higher motives, your mother can talk wonderful skill."

talk of them, for she had always lived

She sat thoughtful for upon them; I speak now only of decency and propriety in this world. Pride, ambition, unwillingness to be thwarted, have ruined my life; let not my child follow in these falso steps of her father; but time wears away, I will bring the pony if you wish it."

Marion went to prepare herself; she had no fear of the fog, but she felt that ker father's wish, which she saw, though he did not express it, ought to govern her; but then there was poor Alice Leighton whom she had not seen for nearly a week. Dear creature, so little variety as she has in life, and so confined, think I really should go"-she said "He gave me his permisto herself. sion too. How thankful I am for my strength, and health," she added aloud as she shook down the folds of her riding-dress, and arranged the long feather in her hat. Sobriety stood at her elbow as she turned. The tiresome girl! How much had she heard of the soliloguy?

How pooty we am!" said the intruder, grinning from ear to ear, and snapping her coal-black eyes mischievously. "So he really said mischievously. "So he really said mischievously."

come home piert enough." TO BE CONTINUED

> ST. ANTHONY'S ASSISTANT

Mother Angela's eyes wandered un eingly from the columns of figures on the page before her. Though the debt side loomed up threateningly as usual, it was not the cause of the wrinkle between her eyes.

Over in the hospital wing, Dr. Sullivan and two specialists he had called into consultation, were even now making the examination which would tell whether Bobby Stafford could be cured of the blindness which had come to him when a baby.

Bobby was eight years old, the pet of St. Anthony Home for the Blind. Everyone, inmates, Sisters and benefactors, loved the child. these miserable blots on her char. Angela's eyes rested on the statue of never come home to him as it did the St. Anthony, under whose protection the Home was placed. Surely the good saint would hear ther prayers for Bobby. He, who held the Child Jesus so lovingly in his arms, must love all children for His sake. She turned again to her task. The

quarterly report was always a night. mare to her. As she checked column after column she thought how seldom the balance came out in favor of the Home. Usually there was something to add to the debt already large enough. Still what could one do? Turn away the friendless, sightless ones, who knocked and begged for admittance in the name of Christ? No! Worry and plan; beg from the them a steady refrain which chanted, generous until one more found a

Home in St. Anthony's.

Her heart grew tender as she thought of the little ones starting life's journey with such a handicap. Then the anxious thought stole into

Through the glass door of her office which commanded a view of the corridor, she saw Dr. Sullivan approaching with his colleagues. He parted from them at the main door, and at her gentle bidding entered the office and seated himself near her

What is the decision about Bobby ?" she asked, striving to conceel her anxiety.
"Dr. Reed and Dr. Mulvey confirm

my diagnosis," he answered. agree with me that with a certain delicate operation performed, Bobby's eyesight can be restored. But,' he continued gravely, "they also agree with me that there is just one man capable of undertaking that opera tion : Dr. John Mclvor." Tears of joy suffused Mother

Angela's eyes.
"Dr. Sullivan, I am so glad; just think what it means for Bobby!"

There was no answering joy in the The fog was perhaps a shade less doctor's eye. He was a young man are not sparing yourself enough. Do and usually cheerful and bright, but you go away soon?"

specialists along that line and all referred ms to Dr. McIvor. None care to take the risk. I find that Dr. Mc-Ivor is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. He has been forbidden to touch an instrument for a year. am afraid that we can do nothing."

"Oh, doctor there must be some way. We cannot see little Bobby's chance slip away. Can you think of any way we might reach him for this urgant case ? Money ?"

Mentally she was figuring how they could raise the money. They must get it somehow if needed.

But Dr. Sullivan smiled gravely. Money means nothing to him. child of the richest man and the blind orphan from St. Anthony's would received the same treatment from

"A personal appeal ?" she ventured

could not reach him : those who have his welfare at heart reason that it is ficed and the world lose the benefit

She sat thoughtful for a while then asked quietly: "At the end of a year, when the doctor is able to once more handle cases, would Bobby's chance be just as good ?"

Dr. Sullivan shook his head. "At the end of the year there will be very little chance for Bobby recovering his sight. It is almost too late even

Mother Angela arose, "Then doctor," she said resolutely, "we shall storm heaven with our prayers until this good doctor comes to help our Bobby. St. Anthony, our protector will surely aid us. Tomorrow we'll start a novena for him."

Dr. Sullivan looked at her in astonishment. "Rev. Mother, do you really think you can do what the richest man in this country was unable to do; get Dr. McIvor to perform an operation ?" 'Of myself, I can do nothing. God

willing, everything can be done. we shall beseech our powerful patron, St. Anthony, to hear our petition to "But, Rev. Mother, it is impossible!

It is madness to think you can get the doctor to come. It would be a miracle." "Even so," she answered, softly

there are miracles happening about us always. But if we pray and our prayers not answered then be resigned to the will of God, for then we know the favor we asked were better not granted.'

A few days later as Dr. Sullivan was leaving the Home a sudden fancy seized him to enter the little chapel Solemnly and sweetly he heard prayers for the special intention, the gentle voice of the Superior explain ing the importance of it and urging every one to pray that it be granted.

There was something so pathetic in the sweet, fresh voices of these blind children that it stirred him deeply. All day he had tried to drive the thought of blind Bobby from his mind. He was going away days on a long vacation and did not wish to be troubled about anything. but something persistently called this case to his mind. He was inured to suffering of all kinds, in a way hardened to it, but the thought had today, what a terrible affliction it was to be blind. These little ones, unonsciously praying, could not even realize the greatness of their terrible osses. Here and there among their charges he saw the plainly robed Sisters. Some with fresh. young faces, others grown old and wrinkled in service. He comprehended as never before the consecration of their

Unable to stand more, he passed out into the street and lighted a cigar for comfort, striving to shake off the blue feeling which had come over him, but the sorrowfully sweet prayers still rang in his ears and with

'Blind! blind!' In the quiet hours of the night he lay unable to sleep. Again and again he seemed to hear the voices of the children and their faithful guardians and again and again the corrowful monotone, "Blind! blind!" and in the quiet hours of the night he faced something that had been in his thoughts since Bobby's case came up; something which he had refused to recognize as being there; something which he now dragged forth and faced, which he had not before admitted was a temptation.

Mother Augela had asked if there was anything which could move the great doctor. Dr. Sullivan had been student under Dr. McIvor in his hospital days; he knew there was something which could move the great man as nothing else could and that was gratitude. "For value re-ceived," the doctor was always more than willing to pay. And he, Dr. Sullivan, held a promissory note which the doctor would redeem if it

were ever presented.

Dr. Sullivan faced it now. The temptation was here. On one side Bobby's eyesight restored, on the other a great personal sacrifice on his part, to say nothing of Dr. McIvor. Was he himself willing? It was hard to decide.

The next day as he stood by the bedside of a patient at the Home he saw Mother Angela. She stopped, and noting his wan look, said kindly You look tired, doctor. I fear you

"I am hoping to get away in two weeks' time for a long and, I assure you, a much needed rest," he replied But how about Bobby ?" Has St. Anthony helped any yet?

"Not yet," Rev. Mother answered but we hope and pray soberly, Perhaps unexpectedly a way will be shown.

The doctor fumbled with his medicine case and did not look up as he said rather awkwardly:

"Do you suppose you could put in a little prayer for me with the others? You might ask him to help me decide concerned. It's too big a proposition for me to decide myself. I guess he will understand.

Mother Angela's eyes brightened with sympathy. "We shall consider it a favor to be allowed to help you in any way, doctor."

That night was a more restful one for the doctor. Once or twice the refrain "Blind! blind!" sounded his ears, but he turned over and went to sleep. The burden of decision had been placed with One wiser than he Long after the other prayers were

finished in the convent, Rev. Mother Angela knelt in prayer before the statue of St. Anthony. A candle she lighted burned brightly, burned slowly down, flickered and went out, and still she prayed—prayed that Dr Sullivan would make a wise decision for intuitively she knew that on that decision rested Bobby's chances.

A week later a telegram came which sent the Home into a tremendous bustle of preparation

"Arrive Wednesday a. m. McIvor, incognito. Prepare Bobby. 'SULLIVAN.'

It was over at last. Dr. McIvor declaring himself none the worse for his journey and his task, received the grateful thanks of the Sisters, and departed. Bobby lay with ban daged eyes in a darkened room to be a prisoner for weeks, requiring skill ful care, but practically cured. It was nathetic to see his engerness to do just what was told him, trying to repay, even in a small way, the great gift he had received. Dr. Sullivan was to have the care of his convales. cence, which meant daily care.

It was wonderful to see the new expression which swept into the doctor's eyes. Mother Angels, wise from years of experience at reading character, read something there which foreshadowed greatness of skill as well as of character. She prophesied that one day Dr. Sulivan would be as skillful as Dr. McIvor. But what had caused the change, what had accomplished the thing that Dr. Sullivan had declared impossible? She could only turn to St. Anthony for answer.

It might have remained unan swered for all time but for a visitor, who called to see the Home. He introduced himself as "Mr. Thomas Martin." He asked for the Rev. Mother, and presented himself as an intimate friend of Dr. Sullivan.

No honor was too great for a friend of Dr. Sullivan and Mother Angela herself showed him about. He listened attentively to all her remarks concerning each department of the institution but with a peculiar seriousness. Mother Angela had a feeling that he was studying her rather than listening to what she was saying. The feeling grew upon her so much that she was hardly surprised when he said :

"I came here for an answer to a question that has been in my mind for some time."

Mother Angela said kindly: "And have you found an answer?' Mr. Martin shook his head; "Not et." he replied.

'Perhaps I can help you," she said sympathetically. Perhaps you can," he answered. What I wish to find out is, why Dr. Sullivan gave up a trip abroad, which he had planned for months, and which had been the dream of years, The Catholic Record to chase over the country after an eye specialist, and then settle down

to take care of a paupar child ?' Mother Angela, stunned with sur prise at his bluntness, could only stare at him in amazement. Unbeed ing he went on:
"Dr. Sullivan—Jim—and I have

been chums since we were boys. We went to school and college together Jim worked his way, but my folks being wealthy, things were always easy for me. As youngsters we had a great desire to visit Egypt and the Libyan Desert. The fancy grew until it became a sort of an ideal. In college we planned it, resolving to go surely when Jim got established. have made several trips abroad, but always reserved that trip-'our trip as we called it—for Jim and myself This year, after many disappoint ments, we laid our plans. Dr. Sullivan needed the rest and change badly and like two boys we planned ourlong vacation. Two weeks bafore we were to sail he came to see me. He was about to take a trip West to look up Dr. McIvor. It seems that in his student days Jim saved the doctor's life and he was going to use that plea to bring the doctor to this Home to perform an operation. He said that if the operation was successful there would be no trip, as the child would need treatment for weeks. Mother Angela had recovered her-

self by this time and was listening carefully. As he finished, she said: "You were bitterly disappointed, were you not ?" He gave her a keen look.

"Yes, of course, I was. We had made our place and they were the fulfillment of an idea—the dream of a boy and the longing of a man realized. Just think, pals as we were, to travel Egypt and the wonderful Libyan

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Desert. The dector needed the vaca-

"Was the disappointment for your "Was the disappointment for yourself or for the doctor; that is, were
you serry because the doctor's
health would suffer or that you lost
the inspiration of his companion
ship?"

The doctor's
of Christiantty. But I very soon
found that, whatever advantage such
an attitude of mind might possess,
and howeverindependent it made me
ship?"

The doctor's
of Christiantty. But I very soon
and the server advantage such
an attitude of mind might possess,
and hell are states for which man is
preparing himself and that escape
from the latter could only be by the

as anything.'

Mother Angela went on evenly: was saved from blindness through the decter's sacrifice. It is hardly just or fair to call him a pauper. He is just a child, whose natural pro-

tectors have been taken from him. Her voice was gently represental as she centinued: "We are all children in the sight of God, depending on His bounty. We all have ideals; with some it is one thing, with some another. They are not always real ized, but we are the better for them.' She stared off in the distance for a moment, then continued: "I am an old woman now and life has taught me this: If the doctor had gone, cowardly leaving his duty undone on the subject, studied the works of behind kim, he would have taken great controversialists, both Anglican and Catholic, and finally came to the with him a disturbing thought, which would have dimmed the brightness of the fairest Egyptian day, and if he buried that thought he would have tenable. I recognized clearly that a buried with it the greatest and finest revelation was no revelation at all. if it left every thing vague and un-certain and if it did not furnish us things that Egypt or the Libyan Desert could teach him."

Her fine eyes flashed, her face was transfigured as it was lighted with the earnestness of her words, then the radiance slowly faded until she was a simple nun, with bright eyes and a face which age and character had deeply lined.

Mr. Martin had nothing to answer. Words seemed superfluous, and he bowed himself out. Afterward, in telling the story to his friend, he said

in his blunt way :
"I've heard a lot of talk about the 'light that was never on sea or land.' I've put it down as mostly buncombe, but, by George, I saw it that day in that Sister's face."

And being as sarnest as he was outspoken, and having a private fortune at his disposal, he took upon himself the plans for Bobby's future, and incidentally some wise plans for the Home. In the months that followed, when Mother Angela checked her columns, often there was a substantial balance in favor of the Home. But that is another story.

After her visitor had left that day, Mother Angela knelt before the statue of St. Anthony. Bit by bit she pieced out the story of Bobby and his successful operation and everything was made plain. Gratefully she offered her thanks to their good

The next morning Dr. Sullivan received a package. Opening it he found a beautifully framed picture of St. Anthony.

A card accompanied it, which read:
"To our kind friend, Dr. Sullivan, St. Anthony's assistant' from the Sisters and Children of the Home for the Blind."-Margaret E. Donnelan, in The Orphans' Messenger and Advocate of the Blind.

SPIRITISM: A PERSONAL DOCUMENT

J. Godfrey Raupert, K. S. G., in America

There is a question which is continually being asked me by people with whom I am coming in contact, connection with my crusade against
Spiritism to which, in view of the daily growing interest in this subject, I feel I ought to furnish the answer. The question is, after all, not altogether a personal one since it may well and logically be concluded that if the study of a subject like Spiritism has really been instrumental in pointing one searching soul in the pointing of the soul independent of the pointing of th Romeward direction, it might well be indefinite the belief of these outside supposed to be instrumental in pro- the Church is, even in such a fundaducing a similar effect on other souls. And if this is found not to be the case, why is it not the case? The question referred to is: Has your long and exhaustive study of the phenomena of Spiritism influenced hand are there not hours, or at phenomena of Spiritism influenced your mind in making your submission to the Catholic Church, and, if so, to what extent has this been the

least moments, in the lives of the most convinced believers when the practical every day world takes possession of the imagination and It is not easy to reply to such a question as this as fully and as adequately as one would desire within the limited space available in a periodical. For the satisfaction, however, of those to whom I have promised the explanation and who do promises the explanation and who do me the honor of being interested in strong and immovable conviction my personal history, I shall here has certainly remained with me to briefly state to what conclusions I have come on this point in the course who lacks it as a mental imbedie

Those of my American friends who intellectual force. But my reave read or heard the story of my searches in the course of time, also have read or heard the story of my conversion to the Catholic Faith will have observed that there is no reference at all in that story to Spiritism express it, there is a sphere where and psychical research. This is due to the circumstance that I endeavored from the beginning to keep the two lines of inquiry apart, so far as this to our fellows, if we were asked, but was possible, for the simple reason as it really is, and that consequently was possible, for the simple reason that I then looked upon my spiritistic ly reported, embraced the spiritistic creed. My religious difficulties be- deings of men are not such trivialgan soen after my erdination in the held liberal Evangelical views, permanent links in a continuous and attached very little importance to unbreakable chain, the end of which Ryan, in Catholic World.

dogmatic definitions, and regarded is in the hands of God. I saw that belief in Christ and personal devo-tion to Him and obedience to His is ruled by law and that man is the mental and spiritual world too preparing himself and that escape from the latter could only be by the ship?"
Mr. Martin gave her a startled look, then being henest himself, and them being semething he saw in the respecting semething he saw in the solve, and questions were addressed solve, and questions were addressed solve, and questions were addressed to helieve. face, he said slowly:
"Well, I suppose it was the loss of
the doctor's companionship as much disposed to believe. admit to myself in the end that, while I maintained that Christianity

conclusion that my position was wholly and utterly illogical and un-

revelation was no revelation at all,

with truths which the mind could

not discover for itself. The works, which, I think, influenced ms more

than others were the earlier writings of Dr. Dollinger and those of Car-

dinal Newman, especially his "Essay on the Development of Doctrine."

in progress I came in contact with the phenomena of Spiritism which

were then being eagerly discussed in

of a more fashionable church near

and my ultimate conclusions.

now that if the influence of spiritistic

What surprises me today is that

really well-informed Spiritists who.

like myself, have never submitted to

the mediumistic process and who, like myself, have had "bad experi-

ences," should not come to an identi-

The ascertained facts of Spiritism

in the first place, brought me a very full and vivid conviction of the objec-

tive reality of the unseen world. I saw that if they did not actually demonstrate human survival and im-

mortality they did demonstrate the existence of a spirit world and of

spiris beings, and that the phenomena were, therefore, to say the least, a

and operate apart from, and inde-pendently of, bodily organization.

It will seem strange to some that

a clergyman who is supposed to believe in such survival should

mental matter as this and what an

amount of skepticism prevails

when spiritual things are, for the time being, felt to be hopelessly

impossible and unreal? In this respect, therefore, and to this extent

the facts of Spiritism unquestionably

influenced my mind and fortified s

rather than as a person of superior

everything respecting every single human life is known and accurately

recorded, not as we would present it

every individual life must have an

ities as the vast majority of men

cal conclusion.

While this search after truth was

This serious aspect of matters was am sure, further confirmed by my was a Divine revelation, I could not discovery that there is, beyond doubt for you. We shall leave Bobby out really say in what that revelation of the question. He is the child who precisely consisted, what it was that precisely consisted, what it was that had been revealed. My attitude adworld behind the veil. I came to this conclusion gradually, after years of careful observation and quite contrary to my expectations and to mitted of no definite and precise statement such as was constantly being called for in the teaching of children and in my dealings with the my accustomed modes of thought. My form of Protestantism held some sick and sorrow and sin stricken amongst our people. I determined vague notions respecting reward and punishment in the after-life, but I therefore, after a time, to make a full did not really believe in hell. was my custom to speak in hopeful confidence of all whose death bed I and exhaustive study of the subject, from its historical as well as from its had attended and I shared with my dogmatic point of view, such a study as I had unhappily never been called upon to make either at Oxford or in contemporaries the common belief that death covered a multitude of my more immediate preparation for Holy Orders. I believe that I read all of real value that had been written unkind to his sinful and wayward

The incontrovertible results of my researches however—several "bad experiences" of my own, and many what I could not but regard as striking confirmation of the truth of the Catholic Faith.

I addressed myself to an exhaustive study of that teaching, the re-sults of which I have recorded in my little work on "Hell and Its Problems." Years have passed since reached these conclusions and formed these views of life. I have. in the course of those years, visited many countries and have come in personal touch with many great and well-informed teachers with whom I have discussed the subject intellectual circles in England, and rom many points of view. I have respecting which searching questions never seen cause to change my were being asked me by the members mind and that mind remains unchanged in spite of the plausible London to which I had meanwhile been transferred. I considered the of the men of "the new revelation London to which I had meanwhile matter of sufficient importance to movement." I am daily warrant my addressing myself to its more deeply convinced that the experimental study, and I did this with energy and perseverance. It did not then occur to me that the result of these researches could be would be increasingly acknowledged likely in any way to influence the movement of my religious thoughts fully known and had we facilities were all the facts of the case made for reaching the masses equal But, in looking back upon it all to those at the disposal of now and in examining myselt very our opponents. But the secular searchingly, I have come to see that

press deliberately closes its columns this has been the case. I believe to an exposition of the Catholic aspect of the matter, finding it no doubt more profitable to fill them perceived, it was strong nevertheless and certainly indirectly helped me in fluding my way to the Catheria and certainly indirectly helped me in finding my way to the Catholic Church.

was informed by a friend that, while one entire window as Brentano's book store in New York is filled with popular and fascinating works on Spiritism, there is not a single volume amongst them which presents the subject from the Catholic orthodox Christian point of view. The odds, no doubt, are very heavy against us. We have enemies. I know, strong and resourceful, on this side of the veil, as well as on the other, preparing pitfalls the unwary, and there is that lack of material means which cramps and paralyzes our activities and limits and hinders the spread of the accurate information so sorely needed just now. One has to look outhelpless and disconsolate, while a movement which, with such information might so easily be given a Romeward direction, is daily shaping the limit of the look of these, sixty one per cent. There are, we are told, over fifseen hundred million inhabitants on the easth at the present time. Of these, sixty one per cent. In order to meet the needs of propaganda what is evidently wanted in every country is organization among Catholics. During the recent War the world got a taste strong presumption in favor of the survival of the human personality in ing itself into a more formidable antagonist to the Church. But Ged's ways are not our ways. Strange and mysterious things are happening on this earth and we can but hope and pray that not too many of our people will be sweps away by the flood and that the awakening may speedily come. Meanwhile one can but strive to rescue individuals who, distracted by the perplexing

problems confronting them, have rashly ventured on the perilous and uncharted sea of Spiritism.

But I cannot dwell on this aspect of the subject at greater length here and now. I have said enough, I think, to enable my friends to see to what an extent I believe my psychical researches have aided and influenced me in finding my way, along a thorny road, to the Catholic Church.

PURCHASING POWER OF THE

DOLLAR Prices are high mainly because the purchasing power of the dollar is low. The purchasing power of the dollar is low because we have too much money in circulation for the amount of business that is to be done. Practically all economists are agreed in accepting what is called the quantitative theory of money, which holds that if the quantity of money increases faster than the amount of business to be done, prices must go up, since money done, prices must go up, since money young Irishmen who have offered themselves for future missionary money is not a fixed measure like a work among the Chinese, but owing yardstick, which always remains three feet in length. Money is subthat I then looked upon my spiritistic researches as a purely scientific investigation not directly connected with religious questions and that I never, as is so often and so mistakenly reported, embrased the spiritistic this fact that the daily thoughts and device the spiritistic this fact that the daily thoughts and device the spiritistic this fact that the daily thoughts and device the spiritistic this fact that the daily thoughts and device the spiritistic three feet in length. Money is subject to the law of supply and demand. For many years the supply of gold that the daily thoughts and device the spiritistic three feet in length. When we have hed inflating the spiritistic three feet in length. When we have hed inflating the spiritistic three feet in length. When we supply and demand. has been increasing too rapidly, and Missionary College recently establuring the War we have had inflations of currency and too many sub church of England and my appoint.

The base End of London. I then that they are very important and the East End of London. I then that they are very important and the East End of London. I then that they are very important and the East End of London. I then that they are very important and the East End of London. I then that they are very important and the East End of London. I then that they are very important and the East End of London. I then the End of London End of Lon cheap, and everything for which it is exchanged will be dear.—Dr. John A. Ryan, in Catholic World.

Church Extension movement is the child-like and indecent thing.—Bishop taking root, but have our readers Spalding.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR FEBRUARY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

CATHOLIC GENEROSITY

It is not by reckoning up the millions that acknowledge membership in the Catholic Church, or by counting the number of our institutions in this or any other country, or in finding matter for admiration in the architecture and the magnificence of our temples, that one should measure the vast work the Catholic Church is doing in the world today. And yet figures are not such illusive things, and stone and marble may be symbols of something more sub-stantial than themselves, the existence of which is evident even though much of it is hidden from human eyes: namely, the religious zeal, the good will, the devotedness and heroic service, which fill the hearts of all who are called by God to impart His message to men. No one can get an adequate idea of what the Church is ccomplishing in the world unless he take into account the stupendous energy exercised by our hundreds of thousands of consecrated men and women, our clergy, our missionaries and our admirable Sisterhoods, at others which I personally investi-bome and in foreign lands, to whom gated—changed all this. I received are entrusted by divine vocation the propagation of the Catholic faith and the advancement of God's interests on earth. At home thousands of our priests

are spending their years preaching the Word of God and strengthening the souls of their flocks by the sacraments. Other thousands of our religious, having left all for Christ, are showing their generosity in His service by spending their lives tend-ing the sick, caring for the aged and the foundling, and instructing those who will carry the burdens of the next generation; they go through the world noiselessly, they die unknown and unsung, the universal legates. Other thouperhaps and more heroically, by abandoning home and country and root, and they count themselves satisfied and well paid if, in the end, their souls to Heaven. All this generosity at home and abroad represents untold abnegation on the part of those who are giving their lives to the service of God and who look to Him alone for their reward in the

world to come. And yet in presence of what still remains to be done, it may well be asked, not whether the limit of the heroic zeal of our clergy and Sisterhoods has been reached, but rather whether or no the rest of the Catholic world is doing its share to help them in their quest for souls. we contemplate the vast multitudes that live outside the Church in civilized lands and the still vaster multitudes dwelling in pagen countrise, we stand amazed at the work before us. There are, we are told. nine hundred and ferty millions of infidels still awaiting conversion to labor among those appalling numbers, but will zeal and self-sacrifice on the part of our consecrated men and women alone accomplish the task when they are handicapped at every step, owing to lack of resources, often even of the neces-

This urges us to ask the question. What is the rest of the Catholic world doing to help the propagation of the faith? There are nearly three hundred million Catholics in the world; what share are they taking in the extension of the Kingdom of God? They are not called to preach or teach at home, or to travel they can give; the least the wealthy to foreign lands to convert the can do is to be generous in helping heathen, but surely they are called them. to do something! Are they employ-ing their wealth and their oppor-tunities to help those who have enlieted in the noble cause? De wealthy Catholics realize that it is dearth of material resources which is hampering the work of Ged's Church throughout the world? Take one instance, typical of many others, which has fallen under our notice in recent weeks. Newspapers from Ireland inform us that the Maynooth Mission to China has had applications from three hundred young Irishmen who have offered to lack of funds only about one-seventh of that number could be received in the new missionary college in Galway. Is the Chinese the encouragement it undoubtedly

remarked how slowly the burses for the education of young priests are reaching their full amounts? In this admirable work, destined to preserve the Catholic faith in the West, we rarely see a gift of money which reaches the three figures. The "widow's mite" is not wanting, it is true, but how many "widow's mites" it takes to complete a six thousand dollar burse! Can it be that our wealthy Canadian Catholics have abandoned themselves to sheer selfishness? Do they prefer to live their lives in luxury, ignoring their responsibilities towards the souls of

those around them? And yet the wealthy are only the stewards of their wealth. The gold they possess was created by God and still belongs to Him. The accident of birth, or the enterprise, or the stroke of luck, which puts them in possession of their pot of gold, does not justify the bored and supercili ous air they assume when approached for a donation to charitable works at home, or when asked to give generously to help the extension of God's kingdom in foreign parts.

It would seem that the secret of generous giving is being held by the enemies of the Church. We have merely to look at the millions which are gathered in yearly by the sects for the propagation of trines in pagan countries to feel the blush of shame. Can it be true that the sectaries are more zealous in spreading their errors abroad than Catholics are in spreading the truth? Should not all Catholics be interested in the glory of their Church? Why should the burden of Catholic propaganda throughout the world be laid on the shoulders of the poor? Why is it, for instance, that our foreign missions should have to depend almost entirely on the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Holy Childhood for funds which are gathered in cent by cent? The only answer is that wealthy Catholics bave not yet learned that they are merely stewards of their millions. What is here asserted about the

behind them, however, an example lack of help towards foreign missions of charity of which their Church is may be applied equally well to Cath-the universal legatee. Other thousands of our missionaries and our are poor, our schools are not equipped religious orders are showing their for their work, our teachers are generous service, more strikingly underpaid, our colleges and seminaries are as yet unbuilt, our hospitals and charitable institutions are conforeign missions and the patient endurance of every kind of privation, they labor among unciviliar tion, they labor among uncivilized of money made by Catholics for those races until the Catholic faith takes purposes! Alas, we fear that the root, and they count themselves words of the Just Judge will one day ring in the ears of many of our rich: "I was born and bred in satisfied and well paid it, in the slat, they have brought a few poor pagans into the fold or if they have bappagan darkness and you offered me no light; I was held in the bonds me no light; I was held in the bonds of heresy and you did nothing to loosen my bonds; I was a stranger to your Fold and you did not invit me in; I hungered for the Words of Life and you gave me not to eat ; I thirsted for the grace of the sacraments and you slaked not my thirst was deprived of all advantages f membership in the Catholic Church and you did nothing to help me enter; in a word, my soul was naked and in dire want and, notwithstanding your opportunities, you passed me by." Then the rich will ask, "Lord, when did we see Thee kangry or thirsty or a stranger or naked er in prison and did not minister to Thee?" And the Judge will answer them, saying: "Amen I say to you, as long as you did it not to one of these least, neither did

ing in schism or professing various recent War the world got a taste forms of Professantism, twere are of the results that can be produced of the results that can be produced by organized effort. The lessons which were taught us during those the Church which Christ built on strenuous years should be learned by the reck. Generous service and heart by Catholics and then put heroic zeal will be easily found to in practice. Human prudence and foresight which served so well in worldly affairs might well be applied to our own, in view of the eternal interests that are at take. If our reseurces were well organized we should not have to deplore the destitution of Catholic institutions at home, which are wilting for lack of support; nor should we have to listen to the desperate appeals so often made by our foreign missionaries for aid to convert souls. Our clergy and lay communities at home and abroad are giving their time, their strength and their service to their works - all

E. J. DEVINE, S. J.

THE PRACTICE OF DEVOTION

The man who would banish senti ment and feeling from the hearts of the world, is an active worker for the return of the glacial period of very hard rock and very cold ice. Who would eclipse the dewning hopes of youth, or draw the curtain of twilight over the sunset memories

of old age ? Must all the canvas on which are painted the pictures of the world, be made into flour sacks, and all our monuments broken up to macadam ize our roads?—Father Donnelly, S. J.

Men doubt the good and exagger ate the evil we say of ourselves The wise, therefore, speak not of themselves. Though self praise

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1920

OUR RURAL SCHOOLS III

Since beginning our discussion of the rural school problem we have received some correspondence on the subject in which some questions were raised or points made that may usefully be noticed here.

In our first article it should have been made clear just what sort of school the Catholic Protectory is. actual experience and observation. This may perhaps be best done in the words of Arthur Henry whose article in Munsey's Magazine we there quoted from. After instancing cases which illustrated the influence of manual training as a characterforming factor in education he continues:

"But it is not in the public schools would understand the force of the new philosophy in education, if he looks upon manual training and the kind is the Catholic Protectory at were notorious thieves and were arrested as such, or at the request of toughs, these boys lead as contented and well ordered a life as do boys anywhere. There are neither guards nor watchers over there. They enjoy greater their honor, as a matter of theory, their conduct takes care of itself.'

It is important to take this con-

Association which was addressed on the subject of Consolidated Schools by Dr. Sinclair of the Education Department. County Boards and Consolidated Schools were the burden of his address. With the reported to have said :

"A Consolidated School is the only school that can give as good an education to the county child as the city child gets."

Such a statement is, of course, a it is against making sheer assumption of this sort the basis of the whole plan of reconstruction of rural edu-

trustees:

"A touch and go teacher who works in school only until she can equal to those enjoyed in urban of Sinn Fein. In bringing him to his lights. get a city school is not the best for

We know how necessarily incomand we do not wish to reflect on Dr. Sinclair; perhaps he pointed the Schools and Collegiate Institutes, but to the service rendered by the teacher, though he may be appreciative of good work, he is extremely vast majority of the farming com have made no conversions to Sinn well with it, and to do the thisgs Earl had had with Pope Leo XIII., prayers shall keep our country fast

poor and that of the other a joy education they had to pay their historic setting. to the farmer's heart, he seems to board in town, and, as a rule, In remaining seated during the being very strong and very vague he characterized him. be a "touch and go teacher," but it mously reduced. would be much better for rural schools if farmers had the good salary sufficiently attractive to retain her services. Why should not rural schools pay more than city term, Rural High Schools. We do schools? They get more from the not wish to depreciate Rurai High teacher.

A little beside the subject, perhaps; but just such a teacher is one of the correspondents referred to. Fresh from the country where she did excellent work in an ungraded school she is now at work in a city graded school. population. She is in entire agreement with our contention that the one teachered. ungraded country school shows very marked superiority in results over the graded city school. There is those facilities for secondary educanothing theoretical about her very "Our pupils in graded schools," she writes, "do too little work for themselves; and their vision (if I may so call it) is rigidly restricted to the work of the grade. I am convinced that it is a great advantage in ungraded schools that all the pupils from the lowest class up are being developed-unconsciously if you will -by the lessons taught in the higher among the children of the more -by the lessons taught in the higher reputable classes, that the best grades. They are getting ideas of evidence is to be found. If one geography, of history and even of arithmetic; the reading and literature of the higher grades stir the belief underlying it as an impractical minds and hearts of the lower grade tad, let him visit any reformatory pupils so that they are always the new system is in force. mentally active, always interested, One of the largest institutions of this their ambition to be promoted stim Van Nest, about half an hour's ride ulated. In rural schools the good from New York. Here are some two teacher can and does promote at any thousand boys, committed to this time a pupil able to do the work of a place by the courts, because they higher class. In the graded schoo the brightest and the dullest, the parents who found them incorrigible. laziest and the most studious keep Gathered from the gutters as young step from grade to grade from year to to me, the pupils' minds stagnate liberty than did the dried, and predigested for them. of old fashioned boarding And if the teacher does too much

unnecessary help." It is not necessary to be by profession a teacher to appreciate the worth and cogency of this teacher's criticism. Based on experience in rural former we are not now concerned; this excellent teacher, as yet unand urban schools the judgment of spoiled by routine, runs directly counter to the gratuitous assumption on which the advocacy of Consolidated Schools is so complacently, not to say fatuously, based.

Should we then rest satisfied with alone? By no means. The better. ment of rural education is a problem whose urgency is not exaggerated by cation that we register an emphatic the advocates of Consolidated Schools. We differ radically with Again Dr. Sinclair tells the rural them as to its solution. That is all.

> That farmers' children are entitled centres is, we may assume, a self- London the Catholic Club were evident proposition. But our whole

established. We shall refer to them his principles. by the simpler and more appropriate Schools. Their establishment was one of the few educationally progresly unfair and unjust to the rural

But as yet Rural High Schools are tion which our urban High School humblest town-dweller.

secondary education the rural population will have those advantages in cities, towns and villages.

High Schools, according to a well. vacant in his constituency is absurd considered plan, will provide many, in the extreme. It is his right and if not all, of the advantages claimed his duty to see that such appointfor Consolidated Schools while obvi. ments are suitable; and if not satisating some decided objections, will be the subject of another article.

SEUMAS MACMANUS OF DONEGAL

As a school boy in Donegal Seumas MacManus eagerly absorbed and re. responsible government that uncounted to the mountain lads, his known and irresponsible persons land and the stories of the heroic of the people's chosen representative. year. In the graded school it seems past of his native land. The school. Appointments to office are made master in Ireland, and especially in in any case, but because the elected more or less; everything is cut and Donegal, shares the reverence given representative of the people has to the priest, for in the dark days nothing to say about them of the Penal Code he shared the "Patronage" is abolished. What They are not put upon teaching or talking it is still worse. priest's dangers, when the same price rubbish! If I could regulate matters I would was set on the head of the priest, work is practically built upon it. have the pupils of graded schools the school-master, and the wolf. Government is to "Cut out Patronage boys have a constant and study or work problems independ. The story telling young Seumas con. in Taking the Census." The Civil interesting outlet for their energy, ently of the teacher—but of course ceived and cherished the daring Service Commission are to appoint under her supervision-for at least ambition of one day being himself a all enumerators, and Members of one hour in the forenoon and one Master; an ambition in due time Parliament are to have nothing to do sideration into account; that the hour in the afternoon. We might achieved. The Donegal school. with them. Is the Civil Service Catholic Protectory was known to be then give our poor over taught pupils master, a welcome and honored guest Commission omniscient? Then who a reformatory was assumed in the of graded schools some much-needed at every fireside, found in the tales will advise it? Somebody must training in self-effort and self-reli. and traditions recounted at the fire. do so. As we write the Free Press just to ance; and make them understand side a charm which he sought to lif it is sought to have honest and hand informs us of a meeting of the the joy, if not the educational value, transfer to the written page, and competent enumerators appointed the joy, if not the educational value, transfer to the written page, and competent enumerators appointed of the Elgin County Public School Trustee of overcoming difficulties without after many such had been accepted then why not leave the appointment hood days to his school-mates in the by Parliament. mountains of Donegal. The ability he had acquired of transferring to begging of the whole question. And things as they are, letting well enough the printed page the spirit and the atmosphere of Irish folk-lore must have brought his story telling art to perfection to exercise over critical lads in the Donegal hills.

actuated by the desire to hear the

respondingly good salary. Though in the matter of the Provincial sub- subject and master of the art of pre-

think that teachers' certificates make additional fees; the county, moreover, National Anthem at the close of the multiplied these spirits and attemptall teachers about equal, all worth sharing the cost of tuition of every lecture Mr. MacManus, we have no ed a rough classification of them into about the same salary. Thus the county pupil. If the city, town and doubt, intended no discourtesy to his good and bad; and, with a rough capable, hard working, ambitious village children, now comprising the audience; but it is just as well that sort of natural logic, but reasoning the Foreign Mission work of the and energetic teacher goes to the city bulk of High School pupils, had, it should be said that his action was erroneously, he sometimes tried Church, and especially in the work where the salary is better, the work like farmers' children, to pay for resented as such with practical una- harder to make friends with the bad so long and successfully carried on easier, opportunities of self improve- board and lodging in addition to nimity. A Canadian in the United spirits than with the good. ment greater, and promotion for the other expenses, the present High States in similar circumstances would deserving certain. Such a one may School attendance would be enor- rise during the playing or singing of shall dare to say to the face of refined periodical called "China," published In recent years, apparently as an any fear that his act of courtesy political and economic leaders of the last year by Father Fraser at after thought in our educational would be interpreted as a denial of year 1920 that their mental attitudes Almonte, Ontario. As its name insense and wise economy to make her system, Continuation Schools were his allegiance or a renunciation of resemble somewhat those of the dicates the purpose of "China" is to

PATRONAGE

from affording farmers' children public servants deserving of pro- human." motion to give place to incompetents who have "political claims" to the decided opinion; it is the result of system brings to the doors of the emoluments of office; or the creation of sinecures for like reasons; or the Our solution of the problem of ousting of honest and compstent public rural education is the systematic servants to make room for political extension and development of Rural friends. These things and others High Schools so that in the matter of like them have brought the term Patronage into bad odor and called for correction of the abuse. But to and facilities long accorded to the assume that such correction means more highly favored people who live that that elected representative should have no voice in appoint-That the multiplication of Rural ments to positions which become factory the people whom he represents should hold him responsible. Somebody must advise or inform the Government, for the Government can not know every. body every where. It is altogether out of harmony with the spirit of school-fellows, the folk-lore of Ire. should usurp this right, this duty

And now we read that the Federal

and paid for he set out for Dublin to in the hands of the local council or make his way in the great world of some local non partisan body constiletters. His success is well-known, tutedforthepurpose? There are many Perhaps not the least striking rational ways in which the desired phase of that success is the apprecia- object might be attained. The protion by faculties and students of posal to leave the appointment of American secular universities, Young Census enumerators to the Civil Men's Christian Associations and Service Commission savors of pharother clubs and societies, not partic- issical pretence rather than honest ularly interested in Ireland, of the desire for an honest Census, and salf-same stories he told in his boy- we do not believe it will be adopted

> THE BIG MEDICINE OF HUMAN NATURE BY THE OBSERVER

When the North American Indian and unsympathetic audiences the used to put a bit of rabbit fur, a same charm that he had for the Irish | bird's tail feather, a bear's claw, and hair from an enemy's scalp, in a Mr. MacManus is a Sinn Feiner little bag and tie it around his neck. to facilities for Secondary Education and one of the five original founders he made an act of faith according to

That was his medicine bag; and in proportion to the strength of his High School system is purely urban. Sinn Fein case presented with faith in it, was his confidence in his plete a newspaper report must be; (Here we take no account of the understanding and sympathy. The success and safety. One must note technical distinction between High majority of Ireland's elected repre- the difference of terminology. Our sentatives to Parliament have term "medicine" is not the same as moral. It is this; the best teachers use the term High School in the declared for an Irish Republic. This the Indian term. The Indian medi- Blessed Virgin. It originated in of rural schools often go to the city generic sense.) Every city and town is known to the world. The Irish cine meant something which gave Paris during the War, and the aviabecause of the lack of appreciation in Ontario has its High School, and Question on the authority and him the protection of such gods or tors of France have officially placed of their work by rural trustees and many villages are likewise so favored. acknowledgment of the foremost forces beyond his control as his imratepayers. No one knows better, For nearly fifty years the system has British statesmen is the greatest mature and untutored mind conor affirms more emphatically, than been aided in its development with imperial question, the greatest inter-ceived of. The whole thing was an Palais-sur-Mer as the centre of the the farmer the difference in value of heavy subsidies from the Provincial national question confronting the unconscious and unenlightened devotion. service. Of the help he hires he Treasury—to which the farmer con- Empire and the world. The press tribute to the divine. The Indian knows that one man is worth two, tributed dollar for dollar with the has wasted no sympathy on Sinn recognized that there was somewhere three or five times as much as town-dweller. To those farmers in Fein. The Catholic Club thought something superior to himself, some another to whom he has to pay equal the immediate vicinity of the High that free speech and fair play entitled power which he could not control, Franqueville, daughter of Sir with any powers of reflection it must School town or village—say 10%—our them to give the people of London but which, on the contrary, controlled Roundell Palmer, afterwards Lord have stirred up strange thoughts to system of secondary education was an opportunity of hearing the other him; and, according to his lights, he Selborne, Lady Laura Ridding, her find themselves giving voice to the printed asking those available on equal terms. For the side. Seumas MacManus may tried to worship that power, to stand sister, states that in an audience the words: "Faith of our Fathers! Mary's

the Star Spangled Banner without and somehow-educated social and by the Mission College established North American Indian before he make more widely known the greatbecame a Christian. "What," says ness of the task to which this inde the affronted scholar, statesman, or fatigable missionary has set his hand, author, "compare me to a raggedy, to foster vocations to it, and to con-If people who talk of abolishing smelly, uncultivated Indian!" Well, tribute to the support of the new Patronage would define the term our troubles would commence then, college which is to train young men sive steps taken by Ontario in many we should hear and read much less surely; but if we should go on, and for the arduous life of a foreign misyears. Besides it was a step toward nonsense about the matter. Quite risking all the wrath at once, should sionary. remedying a state of affairs manifest. evidently what many good people say: "Aye, but we must make a mean is the abuse of patronage such distinction: The Indian's concepas the appointment to office for tion was a higher one than yours, political reasons of persons unfit to and had more of the truth in it, for a patch work affair. Their develop- discharge the duties of the office; or he did, dimly, perceive the divine, butions in the past had an honorable ment is hap-hazard. They are far passing over faithful and competent while you see nothing at all but the

Why, then, the cultured university monkeys, would surely fall upon us, if not with hands and feet, at least with the withering scorn of look and waive the monkeys. The mental product of those colleges which have spent the last generation in, as a writer has well put it, " blasting the Rock of Ages" have done a good job according to the plans and specifications they started with; and the scholar," who is the product of those blasting operations, will tell you that, though the monkey theory is probably correct, it doesn't matter whether it is or not : because, now man is the whole question; man is all that matters.

Into the darkened mind of the Indian there still filtered some small idea that he was subject to a higher power; but the cult of human nature to which the non Catholic universities of the day are lending themselves, are turning out graduates who look on man as the be-all and end-all; and worship human nature and human nature alone.

Many amongst them still admit theoretical first cause; but comparatively few amongst them admit that any power outside of human nature has any active part in the affairs of the human race. They still cling to certain principles of conduct; but they refer them to 'common-sense : " to "fair play :" to "good order:" to "brotherhood: to " service;" not to a law, given by a lawgiver, who will reward or of it.

century cultured heathens, and ask him; "What is going to be the upshot of all this unrest, discontent, envy, greed, jealousy, which are the component parts of the present class - struggle ?" "Oh," he says, " human nature is sound at bottom ; common-sense will prevail in the

The Indian was nearer the truth. At least, he distrusted the human nature which impelled him to take another man's scalp and that other to take his. He was miles away from the truth as to what the higher power was ; but he did believe there was one.

But the cult of human nature is the religion of the non-Catholic world today. And never has the human heart given way to grosser and less intelligent superstition than the veneration and worship they give to poor, weak, fallen, human nature.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

tors" is the latest title given to the ard. age, and chosen the church of St.

Dark as was the mind of the un- Newman as "My Cardinal," and added, that in the days of "re-in erprota-

As INDICATIVE of the growing interest among Canadian Catholics in by Father Fraser in China, comes to Now wrath attends the man who us the three initial issues of a little

Father Fraser's name is familiar. share in his labors in China. We feel then that it is necessary only to call their attention to the new period. | the schismatic Old Catholic Church graduate, whose cultured educators | ical to enlist their continued symhave taught him that he is not pathy and support. When it is redescended from Adam and Eve, but called that there are 400,000,000 that his original ancestors were pagans in China, and that, to use the missionary's own words, 33,000 people die there daily unbaptized, enough has been said to fire aposspeech. In vain might we offer to tolic hearts with zeal for their redemption.

> WHILE CANADIAN Anglicans are girding on their armor to do battle in the great "Forward Movement" which is being made so much of in the daily papers, one of their number, the London Times, whereat Dr. Symonds, Vicar of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, is proclaiming King's Bench and a special jury, his disbelief in the Virgin Birth of and during the course of the action Christ. His utterances on that the eccleciastical career of the subject, it is only fair to say, have made an unpleasant impression upon the older fashioned adherents three children. He had applied to of that body, but, comprehensiveness being the one inalienable characteristic of the Church of England they have to fall back upon the old dictam that "within its communion the Roman Church. there is room enough for all." Disbelief in the most sacred and vital truths of Christianity need be no bar to its communion. Lamentable as this is, it is well that the world should know that it is so.

> To THE editor of the Canadian Churchman, the official organ of the Anglican Church, Dr. Symonds writes a long letter explanatory of his remarks. He entitles it "The Re-Interpretation of Christianity," and notices, published in the press by his it is in effect a re-affirmation of his relatives describe him as being still doctrine as to the Person of Christ. "Archbish It is, in addition, a string of sophistries from beginning to end, the Mathew did not end with his own sting being in the tail. "I do not," exertions. At the present time there of the Virgin Birth as even a live issue." What to the world at large himself, or from one or other of those however is a live issue, is that the consecrated by him. One of these is Canadian Churchman considers the the ventilation of Dr. Symonds' heresies | combines a caricature of Catholicism fit matter for its columns.

"THE WORLD has often persecuted in the Month. the Church for fidelity to her Master's message: never for neglecting it. or vatering it down." This quotation appears in the same issue of the Churchman, and in the light of Dr. Symonds' utterances furnishes food for thought. The Christ Church tion of his Eminence secution of the Catholic Church by of the Jesuits and other religious Eminence has drawn the attention of it not their vindication from the matter. aspersions so freely cast upon them memorial, the Minister of Worship by their enemies. "The world persecutes the Church for fidelity to her Master's message." The Church is "OUR LADY, Protectress of Avia- content to be judged by that stand-

AT THE big Students Missionary Convention held in Des Moines, Iowa, representatives from all the Canadian denominational colleges and universities, "except the Roman Catholic," were present, the "great host" sang In an interesting account recently the old Catholic hymn, "Faith of Our churches had already issued a mani-

he knows that of two farm-hands sidies to which farmers perforce consenting it he held the closest attended in the days of re-in erpretawith equal opportunity of learning tributed their proportionate share. tion and sympathy of his audience as absent from his conceptions a very Church in honoring Newman. I am to the good people and the delegates and equal experience in farm work If they wished to give their children he presented Ireland's claim of today strong, though a very vague idea of proud that I was able to honor such at the Das Moines or any similar the service of one is exasperatingly the advantages of a High School in a comprehensive and graphic a directing power outside of and a man"—"that most illustrious, wise convention were just as liable to above human nature. The idea and good man," as Pius X. later sing: "God bless our Pope; Long may he reign," it the air caught their fancy.

INTERESTING ITEMS

FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THE WORLD

Catholic News Service

THE END OF AN ERRATIC CAREER

London :- The death of Dr. Arnold Harris Mathew, who claimed to be Archbishop of the Old Catholics in England," brings to an end an extra ordinary religious personality. In addition to his ecclesiastical claims, Dr. Mathew also claimed to be the de juro Earl of Llandaff-a claim

that was never recognized. Dr. Mathew who was born in France of a British military family, was educated at Bonn and Stuttgart, and later studied theology at St. Peter's College in Glasgow. he was ordained to the priesthood TOREADERS of the CATHOLIC RECORD in the Catholic Church, and was appointed to the charge of missions

in various parts of England In 1889, so he said, he felt doubte about the doctrine of papal Infallib lity, and accordingly retired from clerical life. But in 1907 he joined in Holland, and the following year was consecrated a Bishon of sect by the Old Catholic Archbishop of Utrecht.

Dr. Mathew proceeded to set up the Old Catholic Church in the British Isles, and with that intent he, in 1910 consecrated to the episcopate two Roman Catholic priests of whom it must be said that they were not in good standing in the Catholic Church. The incident was notorious, and action was taken at Rome, resulting in a Bull of excommunication being published, paming Dr. Nathew and his two companions by name.

The Papal Bull was published, in against that newspaper. The case was tried before a Justice of pseudo bishop was considerably aired. Dr. Mathew stated that he had married in 1892, and had had the Holy Office for a dispensation to regularise this marriage, which was refused, as also were the other conditions on which he might have been received back into communion with

The result of the libel action was that Dr. Mathew lost his case against the Times, the jury holding that the publication of a Papal Bull-even of personal excommunication-was in no sense forbidden by English law. Moreover, the jury found that the terms of the Papal Bull were true in substance, and that they were not malicious.

In December 1915 Dr. Mathew wrote to Cardinal Merry del Val offering his unconditional Archbishop of the Old Catholics in

The schism originated by Dr. are some five or six persons who have received an irregular episcopal consecration either from Dr. Mathew with the advanced tenets of Theosophy, the activities of which have een exposed by the Jesuit Fathers

INDECENT MOVING PICTURES

Warsaw :- The importation of objectionable moving picture films into Poland, which is a commercial enterprise on the part of one or two money making concerns from outside, has occupied the serious atten Cathedral rector is quite evidently an Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, adept in "watering it down." But who sees in the event a menace to apply the saying quoted to the per. public morality. The demoralizing effects of these flims have been brought to the Cardinal's attention Governments, and to the expulsion from all parts of the country, and his orders from various countries, and is the Minister of Worship to the

In replying to the Cardinal's regrets that the thing should have been allowed to happen, and he states that the matter has been given into the charge of the Minister of the Interior, who will take drastic action to prevent indecent and immoral films being shown in the country.

SAVE THE CHILDREN LEAGUE

London :- The Pope's appeal on behalf of the suffering children of Central Europe met with a generous response on Holy Iunocents Day throughout the British Isles. Protestant Archbishops and heads of the other non-Catholic festo, in which they associated them selves with the benevolent efforts inaugurated by the Holy Father.

In the newspapers appeals were attend church to send in their donations to any church or society that loath to retain good service by cormunity the only equality enjoyed was Fein; but absolute master of his which he supposed would please it. the Holy Father referred to Cardinal to thee." The truth is, however, proper quarters. Special collections efforts to secure as large a sum as possible for this charitable work.

Tue Pope has received the secretary of the Save the Children Fund, Miss Jebb, in private audience. ing on the suggestion of the Holy Father, the fund will be distributed through the central agency in Switof time, or effort.

RELEASE OF ARCHBISHOP

Warsaw :- Mgr. von Ropp, a great reception on the occasion of release from the power of the life. The Archbishop Bolshevists. imprisoned in Patrograd, and after being released provisionally made his and Brest Litovsk.

by a delegation of the Polish Red which he was graduated in 1891. Cross, which has handled the Bolshevist Government with great firmness, in London, and Berlin, where he and whose efforts are stated to have aided materially in procuring the release of the Archbishop.

The Poles have taken a very strong lead in forcing the Bolshevists to give up their ecclesiastical prisoners. In a monastery in Galicia it was made known to the Poles that two Orthodox prelates were imprisoned "Archbishop Antonius, Metropolitan of Kiev, and Archbishop Eulogius. Without waiting for the permission of the Bolshevists, the Poles forced their way into the monastery, which had been converted into a common jail, and freed the two clerics.

CHURCH OF ST. JOAN OF ARC

Nice: - A church in honor of St. Jeanne d'Arc is being erected in Nice as an ex-voto offering of national thanksgiving. It is intended to make the church a center for perpetual prayer for the repose of the souls of the French and Allied souls of the French soldiers who fell in the War.

In the diocese of Versailles there is in course of erection another church, which is being built for the purpose of fulfilling the same in-

THE LATE DR. DWYER

GREAT DIAGNOSTICIAN AND BRILLIANT PROFESSOR PASSES AWAY

In the death of Dr. R. J. Dwyer, of Toronto, a brilliant career has been suddenly terminated and a great loss sustained by St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto University and the medical profession throughout Ontario. The news of his death awoke intense sorwith grief the hearts of those to whom he had ministered privately, or during his rounds at St. Michael's Hospital, where for thirty years he held presiding office as chief of the medical

Foremost among the first physicians of Canada, his opinion was sought by specialists and general practitioners near and far. He was widely and familiarly known, as the 'doctor's doctor." It was his special pleasure to give to the younger men of his profession volunteer service on

made. Nature stamped him with it into an orgy of eating and drink- truths. His readers will doubtless palan clergy is not quite the same chivalry and of various scientific and qualities that are not acquired in ling; who have entirely separated it pick cut these truths for themselves in this country as in England. Here his sense of perception was only equalled by the scent of the hound on the trail. He saw and knew where others had to feel and experiment. As a diagnostician his services to St. Michael's were invaluable.

Though conscious of a medical instinct that seldom erred, he never abused it by over reliance. He rather placed his confidence in medical cience, tested and mastered, in the laboratory of observation and research. For while he counted natural wisdom, and the medical sense, necessary assets for every successful physician, he never regarded them as more than a scaffolding to thera-

peutics. His passing leaves a regrettable vacancy in the teaching staff of St. Michael's Hospital. Dr. Dwyer as a teacher, had few if any equals. possessed the unique faculty of being able to interest and enthuse his students on the most obtruse subject. His lectures, though simple and clear, abounded in matter. What pleased his class most was his power to book - knowledge into a practical theme of vital importance. He brought rich stores of knowledge to hear upon the text-book which relieved the student of much drud-

gery.
Being of a somewhat modest and retiring disposition, he could hardly be said to have shone in public life. as the term is generally understood, though he was very much in the life of the public. He was not a man to elbow his way into prominence. in his case elbows were not needed. Sheer genius brought him to the

Though comparatively young in years, he was a veteran in achieve-ment. The labors in which his career abounds, tells of the greatness and vereatility of his talents and the integrity of his life free alike from the taint of avarice, or the insolence of pride. But like most eminent men the deceased did not escape the faults which biographers usually regard as the penalties of genius.

due. He barned the wick of his life with a full blaze that flickered into untimely extinction in the splendor of an unfinished day.

It is fitting also to mention here, that in Dr. Dwyer's case great talent was supported and enlightened by robust faith. While in the practice of zerland, which has the necessary organization for dealing with the except the charity that comforts and suffering children without any waste eases pain, that combats disease, and helps to prolong the life of the patient, that regardless of race, creed, or condition in life bestows the full bounties of medical aid: bishop of Mohilev, has been tendered yet as a private citizen religion was the current and substance of his Only death could quench the bright flame of his Catholic faith.

Dr. R. J. Dwyer was born at Brampton, where he made his preto Warsaw by way of Moscow liminary studies before coming to He made his medical Toronto. The Archbishop was accompanied course in Toronto University from He later made post-graduate courses was recognized as great among the While in Europe he received great. the degrees of M. R. C. S. and M. R. It was thus equipped he gave such signal service to Toronto University as Associate Professor in Medicine, and to St. Michael's Hospital as Senior Physician for thirty years. He is survived by his mother and brother, and two sisters - Mary Immaculate of the Ursuline Commun ity, an Honor Graduate of Toronto Iniversity, and Teresa who resides

with her mother. The funeral was held at St. Peter's Church Thursday morning. The celebrant was Father Sullivan, C. S. P., with Fathers Murray, C. S. B., and Minehan acting as deacon and subdeacon respectively. Almost every walk of life was represented at the funeral: Prelates and Christian Brothers, Diocesan clergy members of Religious Orders, Society women, and Sisters of the different Communities. Men prominent in law, and medicine, and men of lesser cares, men of affairs and humble toilers. All in common paid tribute to the grandeur of his life, the greatness of his ministry, and the democ racy of his character

WHICH IS THE REAL PARIS?

By M. Francois Veuillot

Paris:-The religious sentiment which is so deeply rooted in the what we ourselves possess and ask French soul, and the spirit of caution ourselves the question: Do they and tact which still survives in spite ask more than we have? The his conversion. In an interview, of all our extravagances and mistakes, have protested within the past ally depend, as it does in Ireland row throughout the city, and filled few days against certain scandals and abuses with an indignation that dividual to whom it is addressed. is both strong and justified.

I wish to speak about those licentious and provocative festivities that or wrongly, see something of a of England. At Cambridge I became are wont to take place at midnight parallel, in the divided government High Church and was interested in on Christmas Eve, and which are proposed for Ireland to the safeindulged in by the nouveaux riches guard furnished minorities in Canada and the votaries of pleasure and by the system of provincial rights; among whom there may be found a could entirely dissent from any such of Paris. This was frankly Calvingood sprinkling of foreigners.

of Christmas has, in certain circles, attitude of the Canadian editors who undergone a transformation that is favor a system of self-government of the orders and authority conboth saddening and profane. The for Ireland divided between two cerned me. It became increasingly versal esteem in which he was held by them.

Dr. Dwyer belonged to that rare class of physicals who are born and not processing which was been kept of physicals who are born and not of physicals who are p College or University halls. In the from the Midnight Mass, which was and differ with each other on their the Bishops are ecclesiastical dignidiagnosis of a case the keenness of the origin and motive of it. More selections.—Quebec Telegraph. over, in taking this festivity from the family hearth to the flashy cabarets it is becoming worse than a public scandal.

The working classes, themselves not particularly devout or well bred have been shocked by these goings on. The night of Christmas Eve just past witnessed the beginnings of commotions around the night restaurants and other unsavory resorts that abound in certain sections of Paris. In order to protect this Nevertheless, considering the circumstances, we shall none of us weep when we learn that the police were a

little bit late getting there. However one hopes that the lesson

But all the same, the incident will perhaps serve to lessen the unfortuwhich have been grafted on the Christmas testivities, may have produced among the friends of France in clearly that if a small minority of the profane the most Sacred Night of the manner, at least public opinion and the mass of the people disown them, | made Nero turn pale. condemn them, and will see to it

But the wretched scandal has still another corrective, and one singularly efficacious.

As a matter of fact, that crowd of truth as certain as any loose revellers, even if it does create the multiplication table. We were an uproar in some quarters, is a mere also nothing compared with the immense and serious mass of the faithful. on their investment. That too is a and serious mass of the faithful. These make considerably less com- fact which not even the most captious motion when, as night falls, they will deny. But what is a He used up the staff of his life without caution or restraint. He never back to their homes or attend some ones, or wherever men live by divine authority to impart the teach.

see them pass along the obscure and less frequented s reets, and they quite forget to mention them to the nasty minded and unwholesomely curious. Nevertheless, these silent ones are not only the people of solid the miners, the operators and the character; they are also the major public, all occupying the same ity. Oh, yes, they are most certainly the majority !

During the night of Christ's Birth all the sanctuaries of the Capital—the operators, to be appreciated at and the number is large, because it its full only when we read the priceis by dozens that in the past fifteen years Cardinal Amette has erected new parishes and opened chapels of Capital were filled with a multitude was no time to recall, at prayer. One saw the churches and apply the principles of equity to overflowing on to the sidewalks, and the crowds of the faithful even filling is made to order, with the essential up the courts before the church doors. Never, so is the general opinion, has the solemnity of Christmas been celebrated with such im-pressiveness as this first Christmas fast asleep on the railroad track, after the Peace. Who can number the thousands of Communions administered to the multitudes hungry for the Sacred Eucharist!

One might well think that every Oatholic in Paris had made up his mind to be present at Midnight Mass. At dawn, when the morning services were being celebrated, the churches were still crowded, and from midnight until the hour of the High Mass of the day the faithful streamed in in undiminishing throngs to the Holy

This, rather than the other, was the Christmas celebration in Paris.

IRELAND AND CANADA

An article dealing with the subject of Home Rule for Ireland under Political Freedom" appears in the CATHOLIC RECORD of London, Ont., and is likely to attract some notice from its rather wholesale criticism of the idea of political freedom held by the Canadian press as a whole. there is any place on earth where quick, accurate and sympathetic judgment might be expected upon the claims of another country to political freedom, surely it is in Canada. He rightly says that we at total independence; and when another country, especially one within the Empire, formulates its claims, we need anly consider those claims, he says, in comparison with answer to such a question will naturtoday, upon the viswpoint of the in-There are likely to be found many Canadian editors who would, rightly ood sprinkling of foreigners. view. The claim of the writer of istic. Later I received Anglican the ancient and domestic tradition the RECORD'S article is that the orders.

WHAT ABOUT THE COAL STRIKE?

As long as we are content to main tain an economic system under which of which have long been conceded about five per cent. of the people can own or control two-thirds of the is an unusual situation, though thorcountry's wealth, we may look for a oughly understood Rome does not continuance of labor troubles. The recognize the orders of the Old wonder is not that the harassed convocation of gluttons (who on other laborer occasionally revolts, but that though valid, but may regularize nights of the year are suffered to he resorts so infrequently to direct them. take their pleasures in their own action. Nor is he likely to reap undignified way) from molestation it much consolation when he sits down was necessary to employ the forces to meditate on the rise and fall of the of the police. It is undoubtedly the last coal strike. The miners began duty of the police to maintain public by entering the field with defiant peace and to disperse the rowdies. banners flying. The battle was ended by court injunctions. Nothing was "settled;" at present, there is no sign of any settlement. In a recent public address, the editor of a New York newspaper asked his hearers it will sink in, or at least, not pass any among them knew anything about the cause of the coal strike, or what was happening in the coal nate impression that these orgies, of ignorance, although he had earnformation. The world shares other countries. It shows fairly editor's ignorance. For all that the the movement was so strong and so general public knows, the miners vicious, the crazy and the extravagant | have been ungrateful rebels against most loving coal-corporation direcliturgical year in an abominable tors, or the operators may still be the teaching body, and there and men whose policies would have

Daring a conflict a vast amount of that this thing shall not be done with impunity. theory, some of it very good and impunity. ment, was solemnly expounded. were assured that the miner had a right to a living wage, a that the operators told

were taken up in the Catholic churches, and the Westminster Catholic olic Federation made strenuous of the Catholic olic federation made strenuous of the Catholic on an investment? No board or church, religious chaos would result to maintain the American Union. agency with any power to bind either party or to safeguard the rights of the public, has so much as attempted to write an answer. The strike against His Church. Its days a grant His Church. Its days a grant His Church. Its days a grant His Church. ended, or seems to have ended, with MANY OTHERS MAY FOLLOW

> old hostile trenches. The present lull may be an armisquotations of next winter's coal. We wanted peace, for the home fires were burning low, and we did not -all the sanctuaries of the much care how we got it. There the case. It is a poor peace that object of a peace-pact, justice to all parties, left out. Perhaps we have a peace, but at present it seems more head. with the limited only a hundred yards away.-America.

JANSENISTS' LEADER

WILL OCCUPY CLOISTER CELL AT VILLANOVA MONASTERY

HAS INTERESTING PERSONAL HISTORY

Philadelphia Standard and Times Prince-Duke and grandee of Spain Archbishop de Berghes et de Rache, Metropolitan of the Old Roman Catholic Church of America and highest dignitary in Jansenist orders in the Western Hemisphere, until formal submission to the authority of the Holy See a few weeks ago, now occupies a little whitewashed cell within the novices' cloister of the title of "Canadian Editors and Corr Hall, at St. Thomas' Monastery, Villanova. The distinguished convert will be formally received into the novitiate of the Order of St. Augustine tomorrow (Sunday) morning, at 9 o'clock.

No longer does he wear the epis-The writer of the article says that if copa ring. Gone is every vestige of ecclesiastical power with which he was clothed as head of the Jansenists in the New World He appears in the simple habit of an Augustinian office after their orders shall have novice.

No ring, you see," the former have in Canada political freedom in a Archbishop remarked with a winning fullness which stops short only smile; "I've been shorn of all the signs of jurisdiction, even the dress.'

TELLS STORY OF CONVERSION

An unassuming man of middle age, with slight but vigorous frame and a scholarly and ascetic countenance the former prelate told the story of graciously granted to a representa tive of The Catholic Standard and

Times, he said : My life has been a succession of steps upwards. I was reared as a child in the Protestant Low Church what was called the Anglo-Catholic My mother, hearing of it, had party. me transferred to the faculty of luxury, Parisians, it is true, but and there are undoubtedly some who Protestant theology in the University

'But the question of the validity were dubious if not invalid. As for taries and wield at least a modicum of numerous pamphlets, reviews and of spiritual authority; in England they are first and foremost temporal peers and statesmen, and the clergy are frankly rebellious. Authority is conspicuous by its absence. Partly for that reason I joined the Old Roman Catholic Church, the orders valid, though irregular, by Rome. It Roman Catholic or Jansenist Church,

ANCIENT DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN "On questions of belief, aside from the Petrine prerogatives, there is little or no difference now between Jansenists and the Catholics who recognize the authority of Rome. All the ancient differences have been forgotten to a large extent-at least by my branch, known as the Old Roman Catholics. In Switzerland it is very different. There a systematic protestantizing has been going on for years; Bishop Herzog teaches rank Calvinism and has even discarded the habiliments of the priestestly tried to learn, and enjoyed hood. The name 'Roman' has been unusual facilities for gathering in dropped from the sect's nomenclature. In Holland, too, where once nearly orthodox, the spirit of disunity has become rampant, a spirit of rationalism and Modernism parvades elsewhere the same want of authority that drove me out of Anglicanism ade Old Catholicism unbearable.

There is no unity among the Old to tears by its sweet but melancholy Roman Catholic churches. Having pathos.' repudiated the supremacy of the "These Pope, they have since been busy repudiating even the authority of has constituted himself his own inbut there was nobody with right been heard the voice of Irish elo-authority to interpret that belief. quence. On every battlefield where cils and the tomes of the Fathers is found the graves of Irish heroes. all well enough, but there must be Every cabinet to which worth can Forget the peculiarities of your

Almighty God had deceived us and

" And so-I am where I am today, Cathedral in New York by Arch-bishop Hayes. But as there is no unity among the Old Roman Catholic cradle of the movement, harbors and his countrymen. fewer than five thousand Jansenists Jacobite sect under 'Bishop'

Father de Rache was elevated to the episcopate by Bishop (later Archassurances are contained in oishop) Arnold H. Mathew, head of the sect in Great Britain and Ireland, the members of which were on break it to the hope?
August 5, 1911, received into communion with the Orthodox Church of Antioch, oldest of the Eastern schismatic bodies. The British Archbishop offered to submit to the Holy Father several years ago. Bishop de Rache was made Regionary Bishop of Scotland. In 1914 he came to America to unity the Old Roman Catholics and the creeds with which they were in communion, and in 1916 was elected Archbishop and Metro politan. He spent much time in organization, he said, until now the American branch is far the greatest numerically, claiming about 120,000 States and Canada. these will follow the leader into the Chicago, is now said to be in com-munication with the authorities. Extreme care will doubtless be exertheir status, and exercise the priestly been regularized.

HAS INTERESTING CAREER

The Archbishop's personal history, aside from his ecclesiastical, is very interesting. He was born at Naples on November 1, 1873, the second and late Count de Landas-Bourgogne de Hamilton, his wife, to whose family that eminent American citizen, Alex-Bergnes St. Winock after the death of his cousin and on the extinction of the collateral male line in 1907, in accordance with letters patent, recognized and approved by King Leopold II. of Belgium and by the Emperor of Austro - Hungary. His name in full is the Most Reverend Prince and Duke de Landas-Berghes St. Winock et de Rache, Rodolphe Francois St. Patrice Alphonsus Ghislain de Gramont-Hamilton de Lorraine, D. D., LL. B., Ph. D. The princedom dates from 1344; previously the House of de Berghes St. Winock were Kings of Brittany. The arms are identical with those of the reigning family of Holland. The Archbishop is also a grandee of Spain of the first class British army when he was twenty one and retired with rank of lieuten-ant colonel; served in the Soudan and Egyptian campaigns with Kitchener and was cited in dispatches for distinguished service in the field. He has never married and has insisted on celibacy among those priests who were under his jurisdiction.

TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH

SENATOR GORE QUOTES MISSISSIPPI'S GREATEST ORATOR

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklanoma in a recent brief speech before the Senate, paid a beautiful tribute to Ireland, quoting as an offset to the bitter abuse of Senator John Sharp Williams, the words of the man whom Mississippi always lovingly proclaimed its greatest orator. Senator Gore said: "As a native of Mississippi, I love to quote what Mississippis greatest orator and and what one of America's greatest orators had to say concerning the Sons of Erin :

"It has given the world more than its share of genius and of greatness. It has been prolific in statesmen. warriors and poets. Its brave and generous sons have fought successfully all battles but their own. In wit and humor it has no equal; while its harp, like its history, moves

"These words, as true as eloquent, fell from the lips of Sergeant Smith Prentiss on an historic occasion in their own spiritual lords. Each man New Orleans. In every forum where the champions of liberty have been fallible pope. There was right belief permitted to plead her cause has Reverting to early Ecumenical Counmen have died for liberty will be fault-finding and give a little thought

to maintain the American Union.
"If it be true that one swallow

does not make a summer, it is equalever willing, can destroy the monu ments of Irish genius. clast, however powerful, can demolthanks be to God. I was formally ish the statues which commemorate received three weeks ago in the the virtue and valor of Ireland's the virtue and valor of Ireland's proper place in the affairs of men, sons. No one Musselman, however anxious, can burn the libraries or New York, in a letter to his priests blot out the brilliant and consecrated and phople. "It is a very depressing churches, there is no one to whom I pages on which are inscribed the reflection on our vaucted modern could resign my office. Holland, the sufferings and sacrifices of Emmet progress and advanced civilization

"The Damocratic party owes the now, and in England there are even | Irish vote a debt which it can hardly In each country today there is pay. It is in debt to the Irish complete autonomy. There is no Democrats for every Democratic affiliation in any way between Old victory since the Civil War. The victory since the Civil War. The Roman Catholics in America and the following language will be found in Vilette the national Democratic platform of 'Polish Old Catholics' of 1892: 'We tender our profound and which Bishop Hoeder in Scranton is earnest sympathy to those lovers of freedom who are struggling for Home After receiving Jansenist orders Rule and the great cause of local self-Similar assurances are contained in other platforms. Shall democracy keep

""Immortal little island. No other land or clime Has placed more deathless heroes In the Pantheon of time.'

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

VOCATIONS

When we speak of someone as having a vocation we generally mean persons scattered through the United | that such a one has received a special call from God to come and follow guished convert believes many of Him. Vocation means a call. And the call in this instance is the call fold of Peter. His auxiliary, Carmel that went forth from the Godman to H. Carfora, Regionary Bishop in Andrew and Peter and the other apostles to follow Him and preach the doctrine of the Eternal Father. As Christ was sent forth so by the same cised in considering the submission authority the apostles of the Church of the clergy, if they are to retain go forth to fulfil their sacred commis-

Many of our young men have received a call from Christ to follow Him. He makes an appointment with them to perform a certain hely work. In many cases there is an immediate response to the command of the Master. Very often however the workman is unable to respond only surviving son and heir of the and the portion of labor destined for him cannot be undertaken or brought Rache, and Adelaide M. de Gramont to the desired conclusion. There is something in the way; the hands of the willing laborer are tied; some ander Hamilton, belonged. The son succeeded to the Prince Dukedom of be done? Maybe it is God's willcircumstance hinders. What is to our vocation, our special call from God-that we remove the obstacles in the way of the young men called by God to the holy priesthood.

At the present time we have about twenty young mencheerfully responding to the call of the Master and preparing themselves for the priesthood because obstacles in their way have been removed by some generous Catholics who are willing to give a few hundred dollars each year in answer to God's call to assist others to answer the call to the higher life. Our young men are in our seminaries and in colleges and most likely one | are three cities and a thousand vilday shall go up to the altar of God lages to be evangelized and only two because of the willing sacrifice of priests. Since I arrived in Canada a

Many of our readers, we feel, would rejoice and be glad to hear the call of ber you can answer the call few hundred dollars each year you When he is ordained and go in the battle line of truth.

thought at the hour of death when you are about to go forth to the Judge | this fund. -to the Great Missionary—than that you have for Him and in His name sent forth " other Christs " to make Him known and loved and His kingdom a power among the peoples? We need priests in Canada. We

need badly missionary priests. The Catholic Church Extension Society has many applicants. Difficulties are in the way, -generally financial difficulties-which hinder him from answering the call. Per haps you may feel that you have and respond quickly. God loves a cheerful giver.

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

EXTENSION, CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE. London, Ont. DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$2,850 08 MASS INTENTIONS Miss L. Gilmour, Montreal Mrs. S. Peters, Lardoise ...

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forge your neighbor's faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the

LOFTY PURPOSE AND HIGH ENDEAVOR

SUCH AIM MUST STIR ENTIRE NATION SAYS ARCHBISHOP HAYES

" No plan of reconstruction or regeneration will avail much, or permanently, if religion is denied its says Most Rev. Archbishop Hayes, of that we have been thrown back cen turies almost overnight, to a condi tion of social disturbance, that re minds one of the over-cultured and over-softened period of pagan Rome, with no saving and healing power within itself.

The world still reels from its War madness, with no immediate remedy either at hand or in sight for its ills, Men are looking in vain to the seats of the mighty and the triumphant for responsible authority and compelling power.

The armed osts of heroic warriors, the word of promise to the ear and only yesterday in mortal conflict, break it to the hope? shadow, into the realm 'of the shining sword and glittering spear' (Nah. iii : 3.) of still more ancient days. Rear of cannon, shrick of shell and clash of steel have been hushed. The soil and waterways of Europe's battle grounds no longer run crimson with fountains of human blood.

"Grateful though we may be for all this, strife has not seen the end. Peace without stability of order and victory without security of peace mark but the failure of our triumph. The scene of battle has shifted from the gory ground of France to the very strongholds and citadels of our own beloved country. Other enemies defy us within our own gates and are menacing our altars and our firesides.

"Now is the accepted time when every man, woman and child should become a real servant of God by working for the peace that Christ alone can give. It was permitted to fight in the wars and win military remained at home must face the solemn and urgent duty of becoming reapers and gleaners for law and order.

"Let every one see to it that no selfish advantage be taken of the moment to harm the common good. The entire nation must be stirred again to lofty purpose and high en deavor by a similar spirit of sacrifica in a marvelous and inspiring concern of unity that swept over the land and dominated the American Over the fields of War's awful destruction each one should move with a holy motive of upbuilding and of not adding to the ruin. Whatever of good may remain let it be gathered in sheaves of benediction, and whatever of evil be cast into the oven to burn.

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte. Ontario. 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 number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to the Master and answer it. This educate them. I appeal to your Grace has not been given them. charity to assist in founding burses Nevertheless if you are of the num- for the education of these and others in who desire to become another way. You can not be a China. Five thousand dollars will priest but you can have a priest. By found a burse. The interest on this naking the financial sacrifice of a amount will support a student are capable of having your representative in the sacerdotal ranks and and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Can you imagine a more consoling | Faith to the ends of the earth will, I am sure, contribute generously to

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER. I propose the following burses for subscription.

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The love of Jesus has no horizon neither time nor space can bound it.

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Jewel-box containing a levely Rosary
with beautiful amethyst beads inked
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the Resary you have always longtifetime Given for seelling only 85.50
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GIVEN

BEAUTIFUL ROSARY

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY

THE NECESSITY OF HEARING THE

In today's gospel our Divine Saviour compares the preaching of Christianity and the word of God with the sowing of seed. Just as the seed is multiplied in the cornfield and produces an abundant crop, supplying food for men's bodies, so ought the word of God, when planted in our hearts, to bring forth much fruit for the nourishment of our souls. But in order that this may be accomplished, men must be attentive to the teaching of Christianity, and be diligent in hearing God's word. This is true of all without exception, of learned as well as of unlearned

comes into the world devoid of all knowledge, and is obliged laboriously to acquire the skill and dexterity that he requires, in order to make his way in the world. For this purpose he goes to school, and is instructed by others in the various things that he has to learn. Now rica" where it is stated without this is the case with secular things. this is the case with secular things, that we can, in many instances, see with our own eyes and touch with is offered us in sermons and cateto live a holy Christian life, and how to die a happy most important things; and there are esteems wise, who have a very imperfect knowledge of things affecting the welfare of their souls and their the duties imposed upon them by this profession, nor how to make it of interpolation. a reality. They are probably able to The other contemporary authority prove full of faults and sine.

It behooves us therefore to go to the place whither the Church sum-mons her children on Sundays and festivals, and to learn, from the serand die a happy death. Yes, it is in is the complete and sole authority rich and poor, employers and employed, learned and unlearned; they verdict as to his standing as an all are equal, and all hear of the historian: "Truth was not his main things necessary to salvation, and object. He (de Barry) says he com learn how to think, speak, act and plied his works for the purpose of live as Christians. Whatever is sounding the praises of Henry II." the teacher who here imparts instruction. He speaks by the mouth of the obscure work of John of Salisbury priest, and makes use of his tongue in order to proclaim to you His holy Adrian and Alexander has rested will, to deter you from evil and stim-

able it is to hear the word of God in information is readily traced to election and coronation was momentsermons and instructions. It is Gerald de Barry. The most sorutinizous, was of transcendent importance. salvation, but it is necessary also for such as are apt to forget the truths of religion, or do not think about them, because they are busy all week larly when taken in connection with them, because they are busy all week with temporal concerns. Perhaps there is no one who does not require to be stirred up from time to time, and remit ded of the truths and duties of religion, to prevent him from giving way to indifference and lukewammess. Those who by their care from the state of the bull. But the search in Rome was not altogether fruitless. A bull of Adrian's was found which once wept over Jerusalem, exclaiming: "How often would I have gathered together thy children

and thou wouldst not!" and He will some day speak as our Judge, saying: "Woe to thee, O sinner; I would have spoken to thee in sermons, and impelled thee to have recourse to penance and to amend thy life, and thou wouldst not. Wos to thee, who art lukewarm; I desired to urge thee to be zealous in good works, and thou wouldst not. Woe to thee, O thou wouldst not. Woe to thee, O rich man; I would fain have taught that the H stood for Hibernia, and thee how to use thy wealth aright. Wee to thee, O poor man; I would have taught thee to make thy poverty a means of salvation, and thou wouldst not. Woe to all who despise the word of God, they are already condemned." "He that is of God, heareth the words of God; therefore you hear them not, because you are not of God." May these words be applicable to none of us; may we be always joyful hearers and doers of God's hely word! Amen.

Four things are required of a woman—that virtue should dwell in that modesty should shine upon her brow; that sweetness labor should employ her hands.

THAT BULL OF ADRIAN

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 a writer, even an Irish writer of Irish history, who could venture to deny the authenticity of the bull in which Pope Adrian IV., the English 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 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 "Britancussed bull is not genuine.

Cardinal Moran found at the outour hands, and which become in con- set that all the really first-hand sequence much more easy for us to authorities for the belief in the bull p with our understanding. How were in England, and that they were much more necessary is it then for us to receive information from others regarding the supernatural truths of be no doubt that in a very ancient our holy religion! This information production of his pen it is written that he asked Pope Adrian to grant chism instruction, which teach us Ireland to Henry, and that the Pope the most indispensable of all knowl graciously acquiesced. But there is no one who will deny that this asser tion fits in very awkwardly with the death. Far too many people are absolutely ignorant concerning these. The book is a defense of the study of logic and metaphysics; the treatise many Christians, whom the world concludes happily at the close of the this, that land, so fruitful in virgins forty-first chapter, then another chapter follows where we encounter the story of the author's remarkable eternal happiness. They live per-haps a good life according to their ordinary nature of the petition, the position and occupation in this peculiar style of the chapter, and the world, but it does not fit them for location of the story in this dissertaheaven. They call themselves Christians, but they do not understand more appropriate writings of John, give good grounds for the suspicion

instruct others in worldly matters, in England was Gerald de Barry but they are ignorant of the most (Giraldus Cambrensis). He gave us elementary principles of the knowl not merely the text of Adrian's bill edge that is necessary for salvation. but is the father of the statement If their way of life is judged by the that Adrian's successor, Pope Alex of the commandments of ander III., confirmed the gift of Ire God and the rules of our faith, it will land to Henry. In the writings of old historians, great weight used to be attached to this additional bull mons and instructions given in the that it was obtained, others deny house of God, how to lead a good life | that it was ever granted." Here then the house of God that all meet to for Alexander's confirmatory bull. learn, high and low, old and young, The editor of de Barry's works in the Rolls Series sums up the universal aught here is based upon the infal. It was upon the testimony of Gerald lible word of God, and God Himself is de Barry and of a misplaced and incredible phrase hidden in an that the whole indictment of Popes

unassailed for so many years. ulate you to good. "He that heareth you," said our Divine Saviour, that the great Baronius had had "heareth Me," and He added: "It is not you that speak, but the Spirit included the story of the bull in his learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals. Moran was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals was fortunged your Eather that speaketh in learned Annals was fortunged your Eather that y necessary for those who are ignorant | ing delving into Roman archives was of things pertaining to everlasting unable to bring to light one line of Cardinal O'Connell never before preown fault never hear a sermon or a at first sight promised to be the religious instruction, incur a very long-lost document. Line after line grave responsibility, although they the newly found parchment proved may not acknowledge it now. Jesus to be identical with Adrian's bull as given us by de Barry, but an essential divergence was soon disclosed.

This unquestioned bull of Adrian's showed that Louis VII. of France and Henry II. of England had sought Adrian's consent to their undertaking a Christianizing invasion of a land. which in the document is designated by the letter H. Adrian refuses con sent unless the people and the clergy of the land desire the invasion. The finder of this bull, writing in the that here was Adrian's real bull in which he not only does not encourage an invasion, but refuses to consent to it unless the people and the clergy 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 sovereigns.

Here the case rests. The obstinate may yet hold what opinion he will. The facts do not drive home conviction. In the final stage one's judg-ment is formed by the choice whether should flow from her lips, and that he is willing to think evil of the labor should employ her hands.

ment is formed by the choice whether he is willing to think evil of the labor should employ her hands.

ment is formed by the choice whether he is willing to think evil of the bombardment of the historic

sengers who were made to appear to have come from Rome. That was "Instinctively the Cardinals of the Canterbury, to crown his son, York group. received a fabricated letter purportone in Henry's career. English Mercier, à Becket, continued his struggle for the liberty of the Church and the people, his brains were spattered over the altar steps Henry's instigation. When

Henry's supposed wife and supposedly legitimate children—he had a numer ous 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."

history, until fifty years ago, told us was commissioned by the Pope "to form that [frish] 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. Lawrence 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 centuries, from that day to and martyrs, has not produced one by the Holy Spirit to impress the seal of her canonization. Enchained spirits cannot grow to the full heights of sanctity. Perhaps the Church and Ireland alike are awaiting another Saint like the last .- L. J

AN HISTORIC MOMENT

CARDINAL O'CONNELL TELLS INTERESTING STORY OF 1914 CONCLAVE

From out the columns of press reports detailing the warmth and enthusiasm of America's reception of Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, the report of his reception by the League of Catholic Women of Massachusetts at the Fenway Academy of Notre Dame, is by far the one which gives to the world an inside view of an historical episode, intimately associating this Belgian churchman and national hero, with an impressive and critical moment in the great

affairs of the Church. We may all remember how engrossed was the world in war news and European affairs in the September days of 1914. The death of the corners of the world, seemed indeed the day and the hour of Benedict's

Hence the intimate revelation by sented for public reading adds new interest and estimation of the Belgium Primate.

Addressing the Cardinal guests, his

Eminence said : 'As I look over the scene before me—the Primate of Belgium receiving in his hall the welcome of the League of Catholic Women—my memory carries me back swiftly to another scene far different, but not less historic.

"It was the morning of Sept 6 1914, just five years ago—five terrible tragic years. The Cardinals were gathered in the great hall of vesting, awaiting the entrance of the new Pope on his way to the coronation in

the Sistine Chapel.
"There were electors from all parts of Europe, then entirely aflame with war. The look upon the face of each was one of keen anxiety. Christian courtesy to each and all of that great company was the most

conspicuous note. Cardinals of Germany stood near one another, and each wondered in his heart what would be the conditions and the divisions of the world when

we met again.
"Instinctively, but without the slightest aloofness towards others, the Cardinals of the allied nations gradually clustered in a little group and seemed to gather from this mutual sympathy, consolation and courage. In subdued tones one con-veyed to the other the sentiments of impending anxiety, yet of calm and

certain confidence.

"The Cardinal of Paris had passed many sleepless nights and looked utterly worn, save for the flash of pluck which gleamed from his dark

"The venerable Cardinal of Rheims, in charitable work.

opposed the tyrannies of Henry, his in divine resignation, wondering opposition was broken down by mes- what of all that he loved most would

very like forgery. And, again, when allied power grouped together and Henry wanted the Archbishop of instinctively the American Cardinals York, to the exclusion of a Becket of found their way silently to this same

ing to be from Rome, and he crowned the prince. This was forgery. In fact, this crime, forgery, is a minor one in Henry's carear. 'In the midst of it, towering high ing with emotion, of the order just received by him from the German military authorities refusing him sate conduct back to Belgium

'We listened with mingled sentiments of surprise and consternation. All the governments had guaranteed safe conduct to all Cardinals to and from the conclave-friend or enemy. 'Cardinal Mercier had just been informed that for him that privilege was revoked. 'Come with me London, said Cardinal Bourne to him; we have room and a hearty welcome for you at Westminster. Come and rest awhile in England.'

With a look of tenderest yearning This is the man that English in his eyes, which seemed to gaze afar, out through the great palace beyond the Alps to his own little country, in a voice quivering with an overpowering emotion, Cardinal Mercier said: 'You are very, very kind, your Eminence, but I want to go home at once, as soon as my duty is done-I must go back to Belgium, back to my people who are suffering, and I must go and suffer with them. I must go back to my flock, my Belgium, my people.

'A door opened quietly; the Pontiff had instantly entered. and went silently to the Sistine Chapel for the coronation.

But all through the day I could other confessor of the Faith on see the tall figure of Belgium's whom the Church has been guided Primate, with the yearning look in see the tall figure of Belgium's his eyes, saying in a voice which moved to tears, 'I must go back to Belgium, to my suffering people, to my little flock.

And he went back to Belgium, and he saved Belgium. How, all world knows. He stood for justice and right; he stood for principle, for his country, for his people, for the flock-and that is why today Boston, Mass., America, stands by him. Long live the Primate of Belgium— Cardinal Mercier."-The Guardian.

THE SCANDAL-MONGER

Of all the insects that crawl, there is none to compare with the human crawler who lives and thrives on It is a brutal habit that should be tabooed among decent The Witchita Advance has people an editorial on the subject from which this is taken :

"She said, and they said, and somebody told, and semebody else repeated, and then it was common talk. And what was it? She said, "I wonder if the young Blanks are blissfully happy?" They said she said, "The Blanks are not blissfully happy." Somebody told that they said, "The beloved Pontiff. Pius X., and the Blanks are having trouble." Some-election of his successor, Benedict body repeated, "The Blanks have XV., by the conclave of Cardinals separated." Then it was common assembled at Rome from the four talk that the Blanks were to be divorced. One said it was a case of of very minor importance to the too much mother in-law, another of whisper of her blighted life.

How true is that verse of Byron's in Don Juan : "The circle smiled, then whisper'd

then eneer d The misses bridled and the matrons Some hoped things might not turn

out as they fear'd: Some would not deem such women could be found :

Some ne'er believed one half of what they heard : Some look'd perplexed, and others

look'd profound : And several pitied, with sincere re gret, Poor Lord Augustus Fitz-Plantagenet

-Catholic Sun.

CHARITY

One of the most beautiful pass ages in the writings of St. Paul is chapter xiii of the first epistle to the Corinthians in which he speaks in such glowing words of the nature and value of Christian charity. In The Cardinals of France and the dinals of Germany stood near one we are real Christians in proportion as we have this virtue. To be a Christian is to be Christ-like, and to be Christ-like is to be char ble.

Rven from a worldly standpoint it

this contest.

This may take up a little of your time but as TWO HUNDRED DCLL ARS in cash and many merchancies prizes are given away, it is worth your time to take a little trouble over this matter. Remember all you have to do is to mark the faces, cut out the picture and write on a separate piece of paper the words, "I have found all the faces and marked them." often pays to be charitable we give with the proper spirit is like the bread cast upon the water, which comes back after many days and WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO SPEND ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY IN ORDER TO ENTER THIS CONTEST brings a blessing with it. In fact, many of the Saints have said. "All that you give in charity comes back to you." Pick out any charity you please, whether public or private, Catholic or non-Catholic, and send it a check to help carry on its work and you will find that ere long year are rewarded in the most unexpected fashion. This has been the experi-Send Your Reply Direct to ence of many, many women engaged

A lawyer recently took a difficult of the bombardment of the historic case out of charity and before the

of not only his unique Cathedral, but of hundreds of the churches of his far exceeded all that he had done for chosen. Forgery is in no work was finished he found a client of hundreds of the churches of his far exceeded all that he had done for chosen. clothing out of his slender income and before the week is ended he finds that he has been abundantly rewarded. A business man sends a check to some charitable enterprise and before the week is finished his firm is enriched by an order which has lic.

whether he is justified in imputing a forgery to Henry II.

It is encouraging to note that of hundreds of the churches of his far exceeded all that he had done for chosen. Forgery is in no ways discordant with the tenor of his life of that Norman king. No one denies that when St. Thomas a Becket first opposed the tyrannies of Henry, his in divine resignation. of the ordinary. A priest sometimes increase in salary and other enlarged gives the dollar which he needs for opportunities are offered her. Yes, it pays, not merely, in dollars

and cents and in a worldly way, but especially in the eye of Him said. "Not even a cup of cold water given in my name shall be without its reward."—Intermountain Catho-



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shed.
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the names and addresses which we will
sendyou. If you find the faces mark each
one with an X, cut out the picture and
send it to us, together with a slip of paper
on which you have written the words 'I
have found all the faces and marked
them.' Write these nine words plainly
and neatly, as in case of ties, both writing
and neatness are considered factors in
this contest.

Although these persons are entirely nown to us, they are our references. equiry from any one of them will be sent to the many one of them will be sent to the many one of the

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

UNSELFISHNESS

Suppose life was only a battle for

And nobody nitied or gave And none of the dead who has journeyed ahead.

Neither scholar, nor soldier, nor knave, Ever thought of the children that

followed him on Or toiled without claiming his fee, Can't you picture today as you go on your way

What a horrible world it would be? If notody cared whether others sur-

Or whether or not they were glad; If each of us here labored year after

For only the gold to be had; If life were but striving for raiment

and food. Then the beasts in the field that

Would be one with the plan that is fashioned for man. And a horrible world it would be.

But the joys that we know and the charms that we claim Are ours because somebody cared; The pleasures we boast of and treas-

ure the most We own because somebody dared. The dead have gone on leaving us to In the gardens they planted, and we

Must leave something behind, for the future to find; We must work for the ages to be.

AS GOD LEADS

-Detroit Free Press

We are never to go faster than We are to stand in patience at the closed gate till He opens it; we must never force it open. Wait until His plan is fully ripe. Even for the fulfilment of His plain. | will come. est promises, wait until His time

their destinies by determinedly carry ual and immortal. It will carry to ing out their plans, without reference to God's plane. God has one Eternity for the righteous will be great plan into which each life, unending happiness. Delete from

when it moves. You can make the your hands to the wheels; but if you do, it will strike wrong. hurry the unfolding of God's proviif you do, you will mar the divine

Stop meddling with the threads of your life as they come from the night sees the splendor of dawn. nds of God. Every time you interfere, you simply make a flaw. Keep one thing is necessary, to save our your hands off, and allow God to souls. All else is dross. Why let weave as He pleases.—Anon.

WILL POWER

Our great mistake is that we consider the saints made of different material from ourselves. that they were born saints, and then that they were very much helped by environment and heredity, a fine intellectual shield to cover our own cowardice.

Man is not moved by heredity. He is moved by will power. When the fates stood opposing, he bent them." There is the saint.

Ignatius was not born a saint. He was much like ourselves. He did such human things as to be vain and fall in love. Then came sickness and he read a book. When he arose from his bed, the world was changed. use of reason.

Certain truths are exemplified in the life of each saint. Abstract truth then becomes concrete. That particular truth steps out from the dead pages and we see it living and breathing.—Catholic Sun.

FORGET THE PAST

The constant looking backward to what might have been, instead of forward to what may be, is a great weakener of self confidence. worry for the old past, this wasted energy, for which no power on can restore, ever lessens a man's faith in himself, weakens his

Do in the best way you can the work that is under your hand at the moment; do it with a good intention; do it with the best preparation your thought suggests; bring all the light of knowledge to aid you. Do this and you have done your best. The past is forever closed. No worry, no struggle, no suffering, nor agony get used to it. Come on with me. of despair can change it. It is as were a million years behind you.
Turn all that past, with its sad hours, its weakness and sin, its wasted opportunities and graces, twasted opportunities and graces, the other day," Aloysius reminded his chum, "dag-gon if it wasn't het, too! And a heap further than Chapel Point."

Matthew's answer was a sidelong much beyond your power as if it is up to Chapel Point." and the future are yours; the past has gone back, with all its messages, its history, its records, to the God who loaned you the golden moments to use in obedience to His law.-The

A THOUGHT THAT HAS HELPED MILLIONS

Life is full of worries and joys. It makes a difference whether a man looks on the bright side of life or on the dark side. It is always easy to find trouble but why let ourselves his eyes on Matthew's face.

dwell on things that are sure to Matthew looked at Aloy

The War is over. It took its toil today?"
of life. It caused untold misery. Of co

Soon it all will pass. We are here only for a little while. Why not try only for a little while. Why not try to make that short sojourn profitable to ourselves and to our neighbors.

Night comes but soon the dawn
appears. Spring comes, soon summer. Why let the worries of the
moment dominate when they should be relegated to permit us to enjoy all the good things that God made.

It is folly to worry one's life away. Life is given to us for a specific pur-pose. It is a time when we must reap. Did the Creator ever intend that any life should reap unhappi-ness? Of course not. Then there is something else at fault. It is us go. self. That term contains a veritable "Be and inexhaustible fountain of good or evil. Self is the quarry. Reason the implement that must be used to

If we allow ourselves to live in a world in which no sun ever shines | Hasn't father got to keep a business we work the quarry with the wrong instruments. No results worth while will be achieved. We eclipse reason. No sane man would do that. Of course not, one will say. But are not men doing that very thing every day, every month and every year They would spurn any assertion that they were unreasonable, but look at

Men are composite beings. They have a body and a soul. That body sink in. is fashioned out of dust. It comes "Joe" and goes. The soul is God's immediate creation. It is destined for immortality. It is the most beautiful thing under the angelic creation.

Is it reasonable that its object should be unhappiness, misery, worry? Then why do we let those things sway us, make us morose, darken our lives? There is a beautiful temple given to us. That temple is more gorgeous than a Solomon could ever construct. Its windows are lighted with God's holy rays. Why let them look out upon grief, woe, unhappiness? These things all, make the interview brief. There as come.

Many men wreck their lives and darkness. God gave us a soul, spiriteternity many of its impression Keep your eyes on the pillar of cloud and fire that lead you on.
Rest where the pillar rests.

You have free will. You have clock strike before the hour by putting reason. Why choose sadness when happiness is what the soul craves? Look about you in the universe and see nature always smiling, see dence by your own impatience; but every species of lower life praising God for His benefactors. Why should men be the only exception? cloud has a silver lining. Every We are here only for a while. Only gloom dominate us ?-The Pilot.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

"WEEP NOT FOR ME" Weep not for me, O tender heart!

Thou knows't my wish that all thy In life should be a happy way As sunlit as a summer day,

Weep not for me! In life thy tears were bitter drops. In death thy woe's a hand that stops The current of Eternity,

And smites thy echoed grief to me. O tender heart! No tears, O Love! be happy now!

"A little while," and know shalt thou What 'tis to lie and wait in earth The resurrection and the birth Weep not for me!

-MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN THE EVE OF FIRST FRIDAY

Hey there, Aloysius, come out to the front gate! Got somethin, I want to tell you!"

"Hey there, yourself, Mat!" Aloysius Spaulding called back to his chum, Matthew Hall, as he looked up from the cut-glass jar before him on the hall table, "you come in here !

"Whatcha doin' in there, Al, playin' anythin' ?"

No," came back the answer. Then Aloysius held up the jar for efforts to develop himself for the future to the perfection of his possition by the fragile wafers that filled it were altar breads.

Want to go with me up to Father Carroll's to take it, Mat? Matthew unfastened the front gate and came up the cement walk into

the broad, cool hall. "Too hot to climb that hill this day," he answered. Aw, it ain't hot, Mat, once you

No chance! I know how far it

glance at Aloysius.

nce at Aloysius.

'If we take the time to go up

noted mysteriously, "we there," he said, mysteriously, might miss somethin'."
The other boy looked up quickly, but he did not answer until he had fastened the silver top securely on

the glass jar.
"What'll we miss, Mat?"

But when the day of the tournament came he was deemed to disappoint-ment. His father had called him out to the front gate that morning to tell him of a business engagement that would call him away from home that day. Aloysius had listened with

of his mind altogether 'Course, I've heard about it, Mat. he answered. "They're even talk-ing about it down at the shop. But what's that getting you—just hearing about it? Can't either one of

Bet a dollar we kin go," Matthew came back, his face beaming "what'll you bet?" Aloysius did not respond to the

glow in the other boy's face. You do talk so foolish, Mat! tournament when there ain't a soul that'll take us."

Marshall's father owns - that's church and rectory stood, his spirits brothers are bound by the dearest

Matthew waited for his words to

Beach today, and he sent me up here after you. Alcysius looked at Matthew with glowing cheeks and shining eyes.

You ain't fooling me are you, Mat ?' Come down to the wharf if you

don't believe me."

Aloysius beamed on Matthew. "I believe you all right," he an-ewered, as his eyes travelled from wered, as his eyes travelled from Matthew's heavy pompadour, still altar-bread, Father, fifty-one big wet and slick from recent combing, to his neat blue suit, then down If they get a hearing at to the very tips of his shined shoes. Wait on me, Mat, till I find

mother.'

The boys passed through the hall him. on their way to the front gate, but sisted, "how it happened that you before the table where he had left missed the tournament today." the altar-breads Aloysius stopped guddenly.

to the glass jar. to the wharf." Matthew frowned at the glass jar.

Al, that'll have to wait till we get that

his face fell.

to keep that promise.' the boy's face and controlled the and looked away from the kind frown between his eyes.

" Can't it wait till in the mornin' just as well?" he began to plead. We've got to take it up Heart !"

there today." And miss the tournament ! They wouldn't wait on us, Mat,

till we could run up to Father Carroll's and back again t" Course they wouldn't," Matthew red. "Think they've got all glared.

He backed out of the hall to the

troubled blue eyes, but he did not ton with Father Carroll was somemove from the table.

at the chapel on time. Haven't I

Matthew answered nothing. But when he got out to the front gate he could not help a backward glance at Aloysius. He did not know the significance of the little wafers in the glass jar that had caused Aloy sius' face to change when he looked down at them; he had never heard of First Friday, and of the promise held out to the Blessed Margaret Mary for those who were faithful to the Sacred Heart. But there must have been something very wonder-ful about it all, the boy thought, to make Aloysius give up his only chance of seeing the big tournament.

up before his boyish vision; he could almost hear the marshal's deep voice as he boomed out his order for the first knight to charge; he was won-dering who would be the winner of the queen's crown that day. And when the night came then would follow the coronation address, and I went with you over to the mill the crowning of the queen and her other day." Aloysius reminded maids of honor. And after that, the big ball. He was sorry he had quarrelled with his best friend, and he would tell him so the very next Now he must hurry as fast as he could down to the little wharf.

Big black chargers began to loom

Aloysius listened for the sound of "What'll we miss, Mat?"

"The tournament," Matthew said.
Aloysius put the jar back on the everything grew dim before his eyes, and a big tear splashed down on the table.
"What tournament?" as he fixed silver top of the glass jar. He looked silver top of the glass jar. He looked about him almost furtively as he about him almost furtively as he Matthew looked at Aloysius with dashed away the tear; for not for all worry us when there is so much in dig round eyes. the tournaments in the world would God's beautiful creation that can "You haven't heard about the he have been caught crying any more the tournaments in the world would tournament over at Colonial Beach than he would have yielded to temptation in breaking a promise once

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a year of preparing he altar brend cases in which either lawful author for the Mass each day; Father Carroll had praised him for the way engagement 'stead of taking me to he did it, and to disappoint him us to speak the evil of others, when the tournament, as he promised to now on the eve of First Friday was do? Your father's more than a a thought he banished from his mind licly known to be true. Pastors are hundred miles from here already. as quickly as it had entered. His compelled to warn souls under Like to know how we're going to the face began to brighten as he tucked their care against the evil-doer; the jar under his arm and started parents are obliged to protect them for the chapel, and by the time he In the motor boat that Jos reached the top of the hill where the were again in tune with the glory of

When Aloysius opened the sacristy "Joe's father's goin' to take a door and went in he found himself bunch of us fellows over to the face to face with Father Carroll. the drunkard, the adulterer and the murderer. Husbands and wives 'Good morning, Father," he smiled politaly.

"Good morning, Aloysius," the priest smiled back. "Thought you were over at the Beach today. Surely, you're not missing the big tourna-' I-I had to miss it, Father," the

boy stammered.

Then he thrust the glass jar into wafers and five hundred little ones.' Father Carroll laid the jar on the

small table near the window by which he stood. What would we do, here at Aloysius darted away. It was not Chapel Point, without this boy!" he long before he came back ready for exclaimed, as he turned away from the table and drew Aloysius toward "But I want to know," he per-

Then it was that Father Carroll listened to a boyish account from 'I most forgot it, Mat," pointing Aloysius of how Jos Marshall's father the glass jar. "That'll have to had taken a "bunch of fellows "over go up to the chapel before we go to the Beach in his new motor boat that morning; how he had sent Astthew frowned at the glass jar. Matthew Hall up to the house after We sin't got that kind of time, him, and how Matthew had insisted they could not wait for him until he could run up to the chapal Aloysius looked at Matthew and to leave the altar bread, and then run back again down to the little But it can't wait, Mat. I'll be wharf. Aloysius could not help the too late to take it up there then—note of disappointment that crept and tomorrow's First Friday, I into the voice as he forged on. promised Father Carroll I'd always Finally, the big lump that rose in have them ready and now I've got his throat that morning came back again, and not daring to trust his Matthew saw the earnestness in voice further, he broke off abruptly

> priest. So you missed the tournament to keep faith with the Sacred

> Father Carroll drew the boy very, very close to him.
> "But the Sacred Heart will not

forget," he added gently.
When Aloysius looked up a merry twinkle mingled with the tender smile in the priest's eyes. Would a little trip to Washington

tomorrow make up for missing the big tournament today, I wonder?" The hov's heart gave a leap. "And if you want to go with us, Aloysius, you better come on."

Aloysius looked at Matthew with Aloysius looked at Matthew with Matthew thing he never would have dreamed

ove from the table.
"No. The altar bread's got to be of.
"You mean you're going to Wash." told you tomorrow's First Friday ?- ington tomorrow and will take me but you don't know about First Fri-day, Mat." along with you, Father? You—you mean that?"

"Something like it!" Father Carroll smiled. Then he glanced beyond Aloysius through the window, to the beautiful

broad river below the point.
"What boat touches this wharf tomorrow?" he asked, his eyes coming back to the boy's face. The 'Saint Mary's,' Father," Aloysius answered eagerly. "She gets

in early in the morning and leaves at 8 o'clock. "Then at 8 o'clock," Father Carroll replied, "we're off for Washington." Aloysius was too happy for words ; he could only grin. Then he scampered away and down the hill, but before he reached the foot of the hill he looked back at the sacristy door and began to wave wildly.

And the priest standing in the door-way, and smiling the triendliest of smiles, waved back. Lloyd in Rosary Magazine. back.-Eleanor

THE KIND WORD

(Bishop Hedley, O. S. B.)

It would be a happy thing if the black vice of calumny were less common than it is. But it cannot In less than five minutes he reached the wharf, and while Mr. Marshall unfastened the rope that held the of their Creator and Judge as be off climbed in. the foundations of all social intercourse, are the darker manifesta-tions of an evil spirit which lurks in the heart of even the best of us. It is a spirit which must be fought against and may be overcome, by the grace of God, and the sacra ments, and the imitation of Jesus

Christ. It must never be forgotten, also that it is forbidden by the law of God to mention without necessity or jusof life. It caused untold misery.

Of course Aloysius had heard.

Yet the sadness is only temporary.

What boy in the whole village and enjoyed the privilege for more than our neighbor. Doubtless there are

ity may compel us, or self-protection m wy allow us, or charity may oblige selves and their families, from the snares of the immoral; sisters and ties of human love and Christian charity to warn and guard their loved ones against the pit-falls of murderer. Husbands and wives have been set against one another and even separated; employers and employed have been demoralized innocent youth captivated and dishonored. So that it is readily understood in a world of sinfulness and scandal how the obligation of warning the innocent against the ravages of the wicked becomes an imperative duty, especially in the secrecy of the family and of the home. Moreover, it often becomes a grave obligation for pastors to publicly denounce immorality, and to fearlessly expose the guilty. Otherwise, to make known even real discreditable facts and actual occurrences is a sin not only against charity, but against justice, and sometimes it is a grievous and a deadly sin.

Backbiting is an expressive English word which is applied to the process of talking over other people's faults behind their backs. It is an occupation which may vary indefinitely in its degree of guilt and malignity, but it is always mean, foolish and uncharitable. It cor rupts speakers and listeners like leprosy. It encourages the demon of uncharitableness. It wastes the time that was given us to work out salvation, and it dishonors God our Father, ignoring that men and women are His most cherished treasures, and not the objects for heartless frivolity to aim its shafts

There is one remedy and but one lasting remedy for this evil which so sadly afflicts society, and that is, let each person lead an innocent, virtuous life himself, thence learn to reverence every soul that God hath made. We are obliged to love all men for God's sake, for all and each are cherished by God, but we are bound to love with a special love, parents and children, sisters and brothers, friends and relatives, partners, associates and our fellow country men. The impulse which led our Lord and Saviour to Bethlehem and to the cross, was the immense and burning love of His Sacred Heart for every even our lives for other men unless we strive to love them for God

"He does not really believe who does not live according to his belief.'





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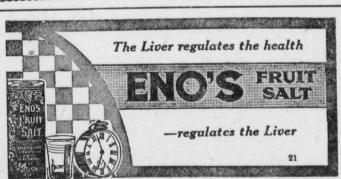
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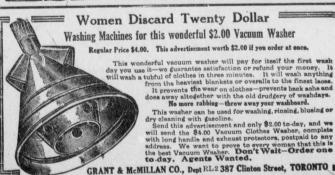
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OBITUARY

MR. PATRICK HART

It is with mixed emotions of grief and joy that we chronicle the departure of the late Mr. Patrick Hart, one of the most honored and honorable citizens of Ottawa. We regret the loss of this worthy citizen, a man of sterling qualities, but we have also good reason to rejoice having the ell-founded hope that he has gone to his heavenly home, there to enjoy the everlasting bliss prepared by God for his faithful servants.

The deceased, who was born August 26th, 1838, in Bathurst, Ont., came from real old Irish stock. In early life, he settled in Bromley Township, where he carried on a progressive business for several years. It was here, he found not only a partner but a helpmate for life in the person of Miss Julia Mulligan. A family of nine children, six sons and three daughters, was the fruit of this truly happy marriage.

About 1905 he moved to Ottawa where he lived as accountant until a few years ago when he retired from active business. Nature endowed him with a strong constitution, and, thanks to his temperate habits and well-regulated life, he had preserved a wonderful reserve of vitality. This explains how, in spite of the fact that he was ailing for the last four years, he held out so long, and preserved the full use of all his faculties to the very end.

Mr. Hart was an honorable citizen. a genial friend, a beloved husband, a model father and a staunch Catholic. He was of the old school in the best and fullest sense of the term. He did not believe in frills nor did he chase after shadows but he laid up chase after shadows but he laid up the substance of the good things to all the Orders in the city were prescome, which his lively faith made him value more than all the riches

His ardent faith manifested itself in virile devotions. He showed his love for the Most Blessed Sacrament by never missing Holy Mass and by frequent Communion. From early manhood he was faithful to receive on the first Friday. In fact, the last time he went to church, which he reverently called the House of God, was to receive Holy Communion on the first Friday of January.

On the following Sunday, January 4th, he took to his bed. On account of his advanced age, eighty-two, it was thought prudent to call the priest who administered the last rites of holy Mother Church, which he received with childlike piety and perfect submission to the holy will of God. He lingered for a couple of

days without any apparent suffering. Surrounded by the members of his family he gave up his soul to God on January 7th, 1920, at 2 o'clock a. m. His end was calm and peaceful. He breathed his last as if he were slumbering—truly he slept the sleep of the just in the bosom of his heavenly Father! How could it be otherwise For several years he was accustomed to prepare for the inevitable hour by making daily meditation on death. Things eternal were ever in his From his private papers we cull a few of the thoughts he had jotted down from time to time :

Before we leave the Cradle we're marching to the grave.'

It's a short link that joins birth and death." God deserves our noblest efforts

and requires our best service." Whatever ends is short and vain:

that alone is great which endures

And besides he had unbounded confidence in good St. Joseph to it is a pity and a decided loss to the last hour, it being on the Wednesday of the New Year that his soul left this vale of tears, assisted no doubt, by the Patron of a happy death. The peace and calm of his soul were mirrored in the countenance of his mortal remains.

that came to pay their last respects and to show their sympathy for the members of his bereaved family.

The many floral offerings received

typified the purity and beauty of his Christian life. Numerous spiritual offerings were sent not only from Ottawa but also from Montreal, Toronto, New York, Chicago and other places.

The deceased was a man of steriing worth. His honesty was proverbial and his sobriety and modera-tion in all things were his outstanding characteristics. He was generous to His Mother, the Church, and charitable to her less favored children. Many a bereaved widow and poor orphan were aided by his timely and unostentatious charity. In his family circle he was a model head. The family devotion (daily recitation of the beads) was never omitted. For many years past he assisted at daily Mass and completed the entire Reserv in his spare time. Is it any wonder that such a father brought up a family of God-fearing children and worthy citizens? son is a religious and the others are

membersingood standing of the K. of C. Mr. Hart was a constant reader of the CATHOLIC RECORD for upwards of forty years. He considered the weekly advent of the RECORD a great boon and a powerful aid to help to keep alive a truly Catholic spirit

from Osceola, Douglas, Eganville and nation. Like her Great Master who the surrounding country, that formed spoke to the Samaritan, she saw the a cortege to Osceola where a solemn Libera was chanted by Rev. R. J. McEachen, P. P., assisted by Rev. the law of charity a wider, a broader Father I. French, P. P., of Eganville, and a grander arena than many Ont; and Rev. Father Patrick Harother mortals educated after a rington, Douglas, Ont.

Under the shadow of St. Pius, awaiting to share the glory of his blissful soul in the realms of ever-

lasting joy.

The Pallbearers were: Messrs. Divine, D. Egan, D. Tuffy, M. Mulligan, H. Goulet and J. Waleh.

Mr. Hart was preceded in death by two of his children, Mr. J. A. Hart and Mrs. D. J. Shields. There re-main to mourn his loss his wife Mrs. P. Hart, five sons and two daughters: Rev. Bro. Stanislaus, F. S. C., Messrs. M. F. Hart, Ottawa; P. J. Hart, Cobalt; J. J. Hart, Cobden; W. T. Hart, Halifax : Mrs. A. L. Sauve, Mrs. W. Somers; and his two sons-in-law Messrs. A. L. Sauve and W. Somers, both of Ottawa.

Our hearts go out in sympathy to the members of his bereaved family, and our prayers accompany theirs that the dear departed one may speedily enter into the bliss of his heavenly home. R. I. P.

LATE REV. MOTHER DEMERS

Ottawa Citizen With full honors, as befitting one who had closed a career of usefulness and service in the cause of mankind, Rev. Mother Rosalie Demers, for more than sixty years a member of the Grey Nuns Community, was laid in her final resting place at Notre Dame cemetery this morning. ent, while the Catholic Model school and the Separate schools of the city were given a holiday in her honor. Students from the different Separate schools in the city were there, as were many representatives of the Ottawa University.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was chanted in the Water Street convent chapel at 7.15 o'clock this morning, and the funeral took place at 10 o'clock from the mother house of the Grev Nuns.

His Excellency Monsignor Pietro di Maria was the celebrant of the Mass.

The choir of the Oblate Fathers of the Scholasticate at Ottawa East, who are noted for their beautiful singing, sang during the Mass.

The following appreciation has been contributed to the RECORD by a correspondent in Ottawa who was present at the funeral service : On Friday morning, Jan. 16th, at

di Marie, Papal Delegate for Canada, over the remains of Rev. Mother Rosalie Demers at the Water Street Convent of this city. No greater honor could be shown to the deceased member of any religious community, and few, if any, religious throughout ing marks of respect. In rigid purity of tone, deep force of appeal, and rich flow of calm, grave and extended melody, the entire service stands unsurpassed, and without exaggeration,-as a primitive Church requiem—remains a historic test to satisfy, on one hand the cloistered mould of the ascetic, and on the other, the criticism of the expert or classical rubricist. In the actual making of Catholic Church history ocningence in good St. Joseph to the whose tender care he committed his last hour, it being on the first wednesday of the New Year that his wednesday of the New Year that his last hour. and soulful idealism, are shut off, as of ours, once so happy and promising, it were, from their view because it can never be doubted that there lies ble ravages created by wealth and strong and deep in every human soul its attendant vices. To say that which has been moulded, not alone religion is moribund among the non-The high esteem in which he was held was evidenced by the great number of friends and acquaintances that came to any their last corner to a pay their last came to any their last corner to any thei true ceremonial element in religious worship, and for that prayerful attraction found only in the realm of unadulterated church music which warning words written many years unadulterated church music which

the spirit world. On the very first impression Monsigner Pietro di Marie manifests a personality widely different from that of the ultra-western type and fully symbolises the highest element in the great Latin race from which he has sprung. His voice is highpitched but unforced, of the usual velvety Italian quality, and contrast ed very effectively with the full and sustained effect of the choir of the Oblate Fathers of the Scholasticate

at Ottawa East. The service began with the faint schoes of a chant some distance outthe community sisters bearing lighted candles. The Mass was continued in more or less the usual way. more or less the usual way. That could look calmly upon the remains of old Rome's grandeur, she might greatest possible matterpiece of Latin poetry known as the Dies Irae,

—was rendered in such that its effect was tearful and even severe. When Mass was finished the cortege proceeded to Notre Dame

It has been truly said even by ordinary people in the city of Ottawa that the Order of the Grey Nuns has in his family.

Solemn High Mass was chanted in
St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, by Rev.

Tather O'Garman, assisted by Father

Awaiting at Cobden was a large number of relatives and old friends to the level of a great Catholic nation. Like her Great Master who nation. good and the beautiful in every race as well as in her own. She saw in Under the shadow of St. Pius, of her success as a Religious, an Osceola, rests his mortal remains adviser, a guide and an educator. She has departed this life, after bequeathing to us a standard of universal respect for religious and race ideals, a broadened aspect for a nationalities—a deep, vital, and worthwhile problem, which should form a real and active counterpart with the leading phases in the Canadian education of the present

A WARNING VOICE

Little Flower of St. Francis" in the New York Times, Archbishop Hayes asks the pertinent question: "Can the modern world distracted with many vexatious problems, be served or benefited by the story of the humble, poor friar of Assisi of seven hundred years ago? He answers his own question, as only one can answer it who has a true insight into the deepest needs of the present day. Amid the wild clamor of discordant voices that are reverberating throughout the world today, dominant note is a cry for material betterment. Discontent with pres ent economic and social conditions like a dark and ominous cloud obscuring the vision to the higher and in the Sacrament. more essential things of life. Cupidity and avarice are keeping company with a heedless prodigality and the entire fabric of society is torn by an unrest that can never be allayed Archbishop so well says:
The real problem of the moment

centres around the absence of spiritual standards that have been lost or hidden in the mists and clouds be gotten of materialism. Spiritual values have long since ceased to be quoted, listed or noticed where men usually live, think and labor. The souls of men are starving and have Dr. James J. Walsh, Edward Gavegrown restless as the world fails to satisfy the cry of the immortal in man. Many are confused and bewildered in their estimate of life's ultimate purpose, though the War has brought home to many others that there are things in life greater

than life itself. Material things beget selfishness and indulgence and move men to a flerce struggle to attain the riches 7.30 a Solemn Requiem Mass was that make them possible. Nor is celebrated by His Excellency Pietro the purely intellectual world much better. "The all dissolving power of human reason" creates a unsympathetic, exclusive and cynical spirit. The self-seeking materialist and the cold, calculating and intellectual are not inclined to be stirred and set aflame with passion the Dominion have ever deserved in a for justice, liberty, mercy and self-greater degree such unique and last sacrifice. These are virtues born of

The scandalous vices that have grown rampant in this country during recent years have come from hearts that bave lost the sense of spiritual values. Our secularized education and the consequent false theories of life bave long been directed to the deification of the material and we now have the deplorable results in a cancerous by the hands of its Divine Artist, but | Catholic masses, both high and low,

How often, in reflecting upon the decay of religion and of virtue in leaves the thoughts and emotions in ago by the author of "My Unknown actual contact with the happiness of Chum:" "I know a country, yet in the first century of its national exist-ence, full of hope and ambition, and possessing advantages such as never before fell to the lot of a young empire, but lacking in those powers which made Rome what she was. If that country, 'the newest born of nations, the latest hope of mankind,' which has so happily risen to a power surpassing in extent that of ancient Rome, and bears within itself the elements of the decay that ruined the old empire weal b, vice and corruption-if she could overcome the vain notion that here is an exceptional case, and that she

DIVORCE EPIDEMIC IN FRANCE

Americans are living in glass houses. They have little resson to cast stones where the shameful evil of divorce, which reveals in its true nature the whitened sepulcher of our modern paganized civilization, enters St. Patrick's Church, Ottawa, by Rev. Father O'Gorman, assisted by Father of Gorman, assisted by Father of the fact that the service was early, 7 c'clock, a large cortege followed from his late residence to the church and thence to the C. P. R. Station.

Station. Station to district out maintained during their active career a quality of broad educational power peculiarly impressive and lasting. The Rev. Mother Demers and her sister prototive station. Today," wrote the staff correspondent of the New York Sun at a recent date, "there are actually 123,000 divorce cases before

as many as a year ago." While doubtless a certain proportion of these cases may be due to action taken by foreigners, including Americans, yet this cannot be sufficient to relieve the anxiety of the French Government, which does not seem to other mortals educated after a call attention to any such explanation. This was the very nucleus tion. The figures, applied to French men alone, would imply that one family in every five in the French capital has been affected. This is a deplorable record, and even our own abysmal fall has reached no such depths. It is held, we are told, new revival of a greater and a that four years of estrangement have general betterment of our Catholic diminished the affection of married couples for each other and that new "affinities" have been found. It is also suggested that many husbands, hardened by the War, have become intolerably brutal, since maltreat-ment is the basis of many of the It is not said that the one and only satisfactory explanation of the situation is the loss of faith or the disregard for religion. There is no In a thoughtful review of "The hope until this is freely avowed and efforts are made towards an effective Catholic revival.-America.

> PLAN CHURCH IN NEW YORK FOR PERPETUAL ADORATION

One of the most eventful meetings in the history of the Church in America was held in the Lexington Theatre recently to spread and encourage devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and petition the Arch bishop of New York to declare the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, Lexington avenue and Seventy-sixth street is brooding everywhere over society a national Basilica forever dedicated to the perpetual workship of Christ

The movement was started by Bourke Cockran and has been carried on by the laity of the church. In less than three days more than 120,000 signatures were obtained material possessions. As the to a petition which it was resolved to submit to Archbishop Hayes. Governor Smith will come from Albany to head the committee that will present the petition.

After the resolution was presented to the meeting there was a general discussion of the subject by the following speakers: Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, Colonel Louis D. Conley, gan, George Gillespie and Bourks Cockran. — Catholic Standard and

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