TOLERANCE OF POPE

FATHER WALSH TELLS OF CHARITY IN RUSSIA Washington, D. C., June 6.—A dramatic instance of Catholic toler-

ance under the bitterest conditions, ordered from no less a source than the Papacy itself, and of the uni-versality of Christian charity and service, was held up as an example to the graduates of the National Catholic Service School for Women here Thursday by Father Edmund A. Walsh, late head of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia.

Father Walsh described the days when Soviet Russia, its starving hordes being fed by the Christian charity of the world, turned in misguided zeal and attempted to eradicate even the idea of religion. It was the era of arrests, mock prose-cutions and tortures that found their climax in the martyring of Monsignor Budkiewicz and the imprisonment and sentencing of Archbishop Cepliak. The whole outside world seemed to rise in revolt, said Father Walsh, and the Papal Mission was deluged with telegrams and letters urging it to leave Russia. These people who re-ceive the charity of the Christian world and then do these savage things are not worthy of further aid, was the world message.

POPE'S MESSAGE OF TOLERANCE Father Walsh told how, his soul troubled with this crisis, he walked to Sparrow Hill, an eminence away from the Mission headquarters, to take counsel with himself as to what he should do. In the foreground rose the Kremlin, flaunting the red flag of the Soviet, and behind him lay the Mission, the symbol of the Cross and Christianity. He looked and decided there lay the choice—the red flag or the cross. And the red flag or the cross. And the red flag or the cross. And the red flag or the cross and in the Vatican Gardens and the red flag or the cross. And the red flag or the cross. And the red flag or the cross and the red flag or the cross and the red flag or the cross. And the red flag or the cross and the red fl heartened by the thought the Cross in battle against anti-religion-he pondered and concluded he would not leave the field as yet; he would withhold his decision

He descended Sparrow Hill, and there, at the Mission, lay the answer

based on Justice and Equity.'

"Here," said Father Walsh, "was the voice of Christian Charity triumphing over Christian indigna-

on." And the work went on.
Father Walsh told the graduates were saved each day, 225,000 yards of cloth were imported to clothe the hordes and other vast relief measures were taken.

SOCIAL SERVICE DEFINED

The Holy Father he said is mu 'He told me the great mission of America, as he sees it, is 'To heal and to lead—to heal by the outpouring of her physical means; to lead through her lofty ideals of charity and peace."

Social Service, said Father Walsh. is "an alliance of common resources for the common good." The social service worker, he added, supplements the work of the physician, because after the physician has healed the physical wound, "you pour the balm of Christ-like charity into the soul." His advice to the graduates was: In distributing relief, never forget you are dealing with human beings, immortal souls; with human beings, immortal souls; and other native articles of food then your acts can be but acts of and descriptions of the manner in patriotism and true Americanism.

He condemned the terms declaring and "classes, they were the preamble to fratri- instruments and products and to cidal strife, breeding agitators native industries. whose aim is to "educate people to The culturel li

tion at the training of the group of declared to be an enormously increasing selfishness in the world. Mrs. Michael Gavin, national president of the National Council of no native written tongue. Catholic Women, under the auspices of which the school is conducted, congratulated the graduates and submitted a triple thought to them: A plea for optimism, for "incurable in their own language or the lan-Catholic Women, under the auspices submitted a triple thought to them: A plea for optimism, for "incurable optimism once saved the world;" optimism once saved the world;" guage of the country, photographs an antidote against bewilderment, of the churches, chapels, and religin the remembrance, that "the Truth of God is eyerything;" and a cure for discouragement, for "nothing is insignificant if it is for the service of God.

Father Kerby, acting director, was highly praised for his devoted service to the school, and Father John J. Burke was eulogized as the greatest friend the institution has. Father Burke, unable to attend, sent his greetings.

afford opportunity for leaders in Catholic women's organizations to learn the Catholic interpretation of social welfare work." The school has thrived. The commence-

ment list this year was larger than last year's, when the first class was graduated, and the prospects are bright.

Father Kerby announced that a highly successful move has been started to establish scholarships in the school. Already the Wheeling, Detroit, St. Louis, Hartford, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Minneapolis Councils of Catholic Women have provided these scholarships, and many more are expected. Next year's registration is expected to show a marked increase.

ROME PREPARING FOR MISSIONS EXHIBIT

BUILDINGS TO HOUSE UNIQUE COLLECTION ALREADY UNDER WAY

Missionary Exhibit to be eld in Rome in connection with the Holy Year, which opens on December 24, 1924, if present plans are carried out, will furnish one of the most striking manifestations of Catholic missionary effort as well as one of the most complete illustrations of the people and customs of little known countries that ever has been organized. In fact, in its dual character of ethnographical

the exhibits already are being erected in the Cortile della Pigna and in the Vatican Gardens and the Central Committee is sending detailed instructions to the various missionary orders in order to hasten and facilitate the shipment of books. and facilitate the shipment of books, documents and other articles.

So great is the interest in the to the problem, in the sure voice of Christianity itself. There awaited him a confidential message from Rome, and it read:

"We deem it opportune that you should not speak of eventual suspension of the Relief in case of religious persecution. The food supplies are sent through a spontaneous spirit of Charity, without distinction of religion, while requests made to the government in favor of the condemned Catholics are to be based on Justice and Equity."

exhibition that the Triestino Lloyd Company, for instance, has volunteered to ship all missionary exhibits free of charge and to grant a 50% rebate on the fares of official delegates to the exhibition and a 83% rebate for visitors. This will be a great advantage to the missions located in the Indies and the Far East.

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classifications, those pertaining to the people and the country and those pertaining to the Mission proper.

Under the first heading, the missionaries have been asked to of the huge task in Russia, one of the glories of the Catholic charity in and political geography of the which they have trained themselves country in which their mission is to participate—how 160,000 starving located, giving maps and charts, and drawings, especially those made by the natives. Climate will be shown by the results of meteorological observations, and samples of instant death.

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The Very Rev. Lawrence T. of the Crongical observations, and samples of instant death. ancient and modern photographs and drawings, especially those made by the natives. Climate will instruments used by the natives to touched by the charitable spirit of America. "He terms it the 'kindred spirit,' "the missionary said, and the principal varieties of and the principal varieties of minerals of each country will be shown, together with photons. observe natural p shown, together with photographs and drawings or paintings of the different racial types. One of the most interesting exhibits will be by the chiefs, the rich and poorer people, gala attire, costumes worn by native actors, brides and bride-

Models of native houses and house hold furnishings, samples of bread which they are prepared also will be exhibited. Particular attention is to be devoted to agricultural

whose aim is to "educate people to unhappiness."

Bishop Shahan, who presided, briefly expressed his deep satisfac-instruments, the writing of native airs and folk songs, and the printyoung women to combat what he ling of samples of prose and poetry where a literature exists. legends and traditions will be col-

> ious ceremonies, charitable institutions and hospitals, schools, etc. Statistics concerning the exact number of Christians and followers of other faiths will be compiled, and a special section will be devoted to the work of the native clergy.

This year's was the second com-mencement exercise at the school, which was founded two years ago, to train Catholic social workers and native tongue of the various mis-sionary lands and samples of native

shown during the Exhibition. In fact it would seem that no phase of the work has been overlooked.

Realizing that many missionary orders already have assembled valuable collections, many of which are preserved in the Mother houses, the Central Committee has requested that these be loaned, and has asked the missionaries to petition the rulers of the various countries to loan any special articles of ethno-graphical interest which might add to the attractiveness of the Exhibition, guaranteeing that they will be well cared for and returned safely to their owners when the Exhibi

Plants and flowers from the various missionary lands will be used to decorate the exhibition halls, and an effort will be made to acclimatize seeds from remote parts of the earth in the Vatican gardens.

To avoid the danger of loss in separate shipments, the missionaries of any one country have been urged, as far as possible, to ship all their exhibits together to save time and trouble.

Prizes, diplomas and special medals will reward those who have contributed most to the success of the Exhibition.

PRIEST IS MURDERED

Lowell, Mass, June 6.-The Rev. man. John King, Jr., son of the man to whom Father McBride was ministering, is in the county jail in East Cambridge facing a charge of murder as a result of the shooting. According to the police, King declares that he is an atheist and says that he regarded Father McBride as an intruder in his

father's home. When Dracut and Lowell police attempted to arrest King in a field near his home, following the shoot-ing of Father McBride, Captain David Petrie of the Lowell force was shot through the shoulder.
Other menbers of the party then
clubbed King into submission.
Captain Petrie's wound is not be-

The story told following the arrest of King is that he entered his father's bedroom while Father McBride was administering the Sac-

Lowell, visited King while the latter was held at the Lowell police

Abington, Mass., and a graduate of Boston College and St. John's Sem inary. Before his assignment to Collinsville, he had been an assistthat of the clothing of the natives, which will include costumes worn ant pastor in South Boston. He was fifty-five years old.

ST. SIGISMUND'S TOMB FOUND AT ST. MAURICE

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine (Cologne Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Cologne, May 26.—The tomb of the saint-king, Sigismund the Bur-gund, who died 1,400 years ago, has been discovered at St. Maurice, in Switzerland, by Dr. Stuckelberg of the University of Basle, and the discovery has caused a sensation in followed by Switzerland. Dr. Stuckelberg found from Vendee. elics of the saint in the tomb, he has reported. Some time ago, this momentary lull, but already a same investigator discovered rare stream of pilgrims is starting from same investigator discovered rare silk and linen embroidery of the Sixth and Seventh centuries at St. Maurice.

Sigismund ruled over the old German nation of the Burgunds, and undertook to destroy Arianism lected and written where there is no native written tongue.

and brought his people to the Roman Catholic Church. He him-

1864, and many of the relics were taken to Prague, "in Bohemia. This event received wide notice, but About 1650, the tomb had been what is not so well known is that the figures quoted were absolutely the great majority of these men false and the new administration

PILGRIMS FLOCK TO LOURDES

DELEGATIONS FROM MANY COUNTRIES FOLLOW ONE ANOTHER

By Francis Veuille Paris, France.—As spring draws to an end, the various summer resorts and watering places are preparing for the summer "season." If I may apply the term to sacred things, I may venture to say that at this time the great religious cities, the sanctuaries and pilgrimages are also preparing for the "season" of 1924. And the comparison is not unjustified when one considers that those places which have been blessed by an apparition from Heaven or by a manifestation of faith on earth offer to fervent souls veritable baths of light and devotion and true supernatural cures.

Among all those privileged sanctuaries, Lourdes, assuredly, holds the first place in France and even in the world.

Therefore, the pious activity of the Pyrenean shrine never ceases, even in the heart of winter. A thin, but uninterrupted chain of visits, prayers and ceremonies

connects one season with another.

But as soon as the paschal season closes, the real "season" begins, with the stirring solemnities and its vast crowds, in fact the pilgrimages begin much earlier than the summer tours of a purely human character, for the pilgrims show much more

eagerness than do the tourists.
The grotto of Massabielles and the three churches whose spires, on different levels, point heavenward like three ascending steps, have been opened to praying multitudes ever since Easter Sunday. The "season" of souls at Lourdes has but in the results of elections, it is not only the leaders that already begun.

The first event was the pilgrimages of the Apostleship of Prayer with its Eucharistic Crusaders.

This organization, which has members all over the world, has its members all over the world, has its members all over the world, has its members are toplouse in which we have adjusted as a toplouse in the first event was to the people. The influence of the leaders to be felt among the masses.

It is also quite true that the masses the proposed to being masses. headquarters at Toulouse, in France, whence, each month, with the monthly renewed approval of

One of the fairest flowers in this mystic crown is certainly the Eucharistic Crusade, which was originated at the International Congress held at Lourdes in 1914 and which was promoted, rather than hindered by the War, thanks to the moving appeal of Benedict XV., pleading for the communion of spirit of Combes; we shall close the little children.

For among these peaceful, prayerful crusaders, the children's battalions occupy an important place, probably the first place. Organized in the Catholic schools daily Communion for the exaltation of the Church, the salvation of their country and for the peace of the

direction of Mgr. Roland-Gosselin, able to the Catholics) had a total of auxiliary bishop of Paris, whose example and prestige attracted a compared with 31,784,000 in 1919. boys to the noted shrine.

France was not the only country represented in this pilgrimage, however, for the three thousand pilgrims who came to pay homage to the Virgin of Lourdes, in the name of the two million faithful now enrolled in the Eucharistic Crusade, included many English, Swiss, Belgians, Spaniards and even Canadians.

On the evening of Low Sunday, after a radiant day of prayer, services and processions, the "Crusadary" ders" separated. But Lourdes did not remain deserted. The very next day five thousand pilgrims from Toulouse arrived in the Marian city, leaving a few days later to make way for several trainloads of Breton Catholics who, in turn, were followed by about 1,500 Catholics

The election period caused a all parts of France. Several foreign lands are now organizing Swiss from Lugano, Basel and Berne, and next will be the Span-Berne, and next in iards and the Italians.

indeed, open. But it is not confined to Lourdes. It is being revealed by preliminary manifestations in other cities and other shrines. One such Epaone and Lyons were held under his presidentship, and he also founded schools to promote the study of Latin and Greek science and literature.

Hankest place not long ago at Nancy, rollowing a mission preached in fourteen parishes of the city, when 10,000 men, singing the Credo, marched through the streets to a rocky hill and literature.

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opened Saint Sigismund's grave in
1364, and many of the relics were

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control of the city, where a construction of the devastated regions was exploited by the Left in their premonumental crucifix was erected. PHONOGRAPHIC RECORDS OF PRAYERS
An interesting feature of this part of the exhibit will be the phonographic records which will

ANTI-CLERICALS IN FRANCE

ELECTION PROMISES CANNOT BE FULFILLED BY HERRIOT By M. Massiani

(Paris Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) Paris, France.-The political upheaval caused by the general elec-tions is of too great importance to Catholics, from the point of view of internal and external affairs, that it is impossible not to devote a second

The consequences of this event are already becoming manifest. For the time being, they eclipse any other subject of concern in France, and public opinion, in particular, is following developments with an interest to which Catholics in other

lands cannot be indifferent.

In the midst of the abundant commentaries which the press has devoted to the results of the elections, one question stands out, and it is one which foreign Catholics must have asked themselves with considerable astonishment, namely:
"We have been told that since the
War there had been a revival of
faith in France, especially among
the intellectual leaders. How can
such a progress in the minds of the people be reconciled with the elec-tion throw-back? Was there not some mistake concerning the importance of the moral and religious improvement?'

TIME NEEDED TO EDUCATE VOTERS

No, there was no mistake. It is quite true that the young people in the universities, the world of writers, artists and thinkers are more receptive to Christian thought, tions, it is not only the leaders that count, it is the mass of the people.

masses themselves are, today, visibly opposed to being maneuvered by anti-clericalism. When the the monthly renewed approval of the Holy Father, there is sent out the spiritual intention which unites the spiritual intention which unites anti-clericalism, they are at least indifferent to it. I heard M. Andre indifferent to it. I heard M. Andre indifferent to it. where two thousand adversaries were hissing him violently, that "anti-clericalism had served its time," and not one of the men present protested.

peaceful, children's important of the Left Bloc had based its

campaign on this issue, it would not have had the least chance of success. McBride was administering the Sacarments. Hemuttered incoherently and drew a revolver. Three shots were fired, one of which pierced Father McBride's temple, causing instant death.

It contented itself with appearing to the discontent inevitably created by the difficulties of the economic children practice frequent or even daily Communion for the exaltation must be distinctly stated that the victory it has won is an extremely of the Church, the salvation of their country and for the peace of the world.

A special day was devoted to the children at Lourdes, under the large number of young men and Therefore, they lost only 1,364,000 votes, that is to say one thirtieth of the total number of votes cast. It was the anomaly of the electoral law which caused this relatively unimportant displacement to de prive them of 109 seats, that is to say one-third of the number of mandates held by them.

But however this may be. results are certain. The Left Bloc is in the majority and it is not composed of people who are particularly well disposed toward the Catholic faith. This is true.

WEAKNESS ALREADY MANIFEST

But what is, precisely, the actual situation of the present majority? It is very interesting to study this aspect of the problem. Only a few days have passed since the elections carried it into power and the weaknesses of its situation are already being revealed.

It was elected on a platform which promised the abolition of the new taxes. The leader of the Left Bloc, M. Herriot, admits that a their national pilgrimages. The first to come will be three thousand until the settlement of the reparations problem, that is to say for some time to come.

The victory of the Left was won with the help of 800,000 government officials who had been promised salary increases which the previous government had refused them. It is now discovered to be impossible to open additio breaches in the national budget.

The campaign of a few Socialists who accused the administration of election campaign. Proof has now

The responsibility for the high cost of living had been attributed to the National Bloc. But the new administration is already beginning to explain that it cannot lower the cost of living until it improves the value of the franc; and it cannot improve the value of the franc

taxes which it denounced. In short, the Left Bloc is in the position where it must choose tween the alternatives of not keeping its promises or of precipitating a financial crisis which would arouse universal discontent. Opinion on this subject is unanimous in parliamentary circles and already quarrels are breaking out among the victors of May 11.

unless it begins by maintaining the

Everyone is agreed in recognizing that under these conditions, the first Herriot Ministry, the representative of the radical parties, cannot have a long existence, and that very soon it will be necessary, once more, to call on M. Briand, who excels in dealing, with difficult who excels in dealing with difficult situations.

EYES TURN TO BRIAND It is here that the matter is most interesting from the Catholic point of view. M. Briand, while he is a fluctuating and often inconstant politician, is too skilful to throw himself into an adventure such as the renewal of religious hostilities. 1906 pronounced the word "appeasement" after the violences of the Combes regime; it was he who, in 1920, re-established by decree the embassy at the Vatican; it was he who opened the negotiations with Rome, so successfully concluded by M. Poincare, for the adjustment of the problem of the diocesan associations. The possibility of his return to power leaves room for the hope that the era of Combism will not be reopened. Furthermore, no one doubts but that the President of the Republic is resolved to prevent any attempt along that line to the

best of his power.

The certain, inevitable defeat of the radical-socialist party, in which they have not a single friend, leads the Catholics to believe that in four years, or sooner perhaps, the parties which are more sympathetic to the traditional religion of the French people will stage a very definite come-back.

IRELAND'S POLITICAL PRISONERS

Between June 21, 1928, and May 18 of this year, 11,070 Republican prisoners were released from jails and internment camps by the authorties in the 26 counties of Southern Ireland. The number of Republicans now in custody is 590.

In the Dail, Mr. Baxter, acting on behalf, of the Farmer's Party, recently introduced the following

"That this Dail, cognizant of a return to peaceful and more stable conditions in the country, and aware of the approach of the Tailteann Games with their historic associa-tions of peace and good-will amongst Irishmen of all sections, is of opinion that the time has arrived when all untried and sentenced political prisoners should be released and men who are 'on the run' for political offences be free to return to their homes.

The motion was debated at two sittings of the Dail. Besides the farmers, it was supported by the Labor party and the new National group. Mr. J. J. Walsh, Post-Master-General and a member of the ministry, also spoke in favor of the motion.

The interpretation put upon the debate by the Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. O'Higgins, was that it was the view of the average citizen that releases should continue as rapidly as seemed to the authoriies consistent with public safety. The Government proposed that two judges should review the remaining cases and make recommendations. Mr. Cosgrave, President of the Executive Council, promised that he would give generous consideration to such recommendations.

In view of the action taken and the promise given by the authorities, Mr. Baxter withdrew his motion, remarking that the whole debate had been conducted in a spirit that ought to be welcome to everyone interested in the release of the prisoners.

The country's desire for early liberation of the captives is now likely to be fulfilled.

CHESTERTON FEARS ERA OF IMMORALITY

London, May 29 .- G. K. Chesterton says the Church will soon have a new fight on her hands. All the States to qualify as a Radiological old charges are disappearing. In a Technician. So far she is the only hundred years nothing would be woman registered Technician in

Church will have to combat is in-dividualism in the matter of sex. "I believe," declared G. K. Chester-successfully the examination preton, in a Plymouth speech, "that scribed by the American Registry lust under various specious forms is of Radiological Technicians, the going to be let loose in the modern organization which passes upon the world."

CATHOLIC NOTES

Detroit, May 23.—Word has been received here of the appointment of Monsignor Joseph C. Plagens as Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit.

Vienna, May 10.—The German Chancellor, Dr. Marx, received Holy Communion from the hands of the Austrian Chancellor, Mgr. Seipel, at an unique little ceremony in Vienna. Dr. Marx was paying an official visit to Mgr. Seipel and attended his Mass

Rome, May 20.-The appeal sent out from the Central Committee for the Holy Year to the bishops of the world has been favorably received, and offerings are beginning to arrive from members of the Hierarchy throughout the world for the gold hammer and trowel which will be used by the Holy Father in opening the Holy Door of the Basilica of St. Peter's.

Cologne, May 13.-Ludendorff, brought under fire from all sides because of his attacks on the Catholics of Germany, is now the target for the Jews, whom he also assailed. The Union of Jewish Soldiers of the Front Lines has published a pamphlet defending the conduct of Hebrews during the War, and giving figures which make Ludendorff ludicrous.

Clarendon, Va., May 24.—Mrs. Edward Douglas White, widow of the late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was the guest of honor at a celebration of the first anniversary of the Edward Douglas White Council, No. Knights of Columbus, here Thursday night. A portrait painting of Chief Justice White, the gift of Mrs. White to the Council, was unveiled. Senator Ransdell of Louisiana was one of the principal speakers.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 30.— Marquette University is breaking all its records in conferring degrees this year, there being 436 members of the senior class now eligible for degrees. The Marquette college of dentistry leads in graduates, with 162. The law school is next, with 52. Others are: Medicine, 49; nursing, 22; engineering, 47; business administration, 39; journalism, 31; arts and science, 17. ism, 31; arts and science, 17; graduate school, 5; music, 5; and dental hygiene, 17.

Techny, Ill., May 24.—On January 1, 1924, a report just compiled reveals, the personnel of the Society of the Divine Word, the head-quarters of which is here, consisted of 3 bishops, 1 prefect apostolic, 2 administrators apostolic, 757 priests, 376 scholastics, 83 clerical novices, 1,736 college students, 840 brothers, 279 brother novices, 186 brother postulants and 116 brother aspirants-4,329 persons in all caring for 705,000 Christians and Catechu-

Catholic charity will provide 2,000 university students in Germany with meals free or at a low charge, it was announced at a con ference in Wurtzburg of all agencies engaged in assisting poor students. Catholic sisters have offered their houses and rooms for the preparation and serving of the food, and Catholic organizations will supply the food. In addition, Catholic monasteries and hospitals agreed to receive and care for sick students. About 200 places have been procured for student convalescence and recreation.

Paris, May 16 .- Madame Raymond Poincare has returned from Thiais, where she went to preside at the presentation of the cross of the legion of Honor to Sister Therese, a religious of the order of St. Joseph of Cluny, directress of the Disabled War Veteran's Hospital. Mother Therese was too deeply moved to make a reply but Mother Catherine, first assistant, delivered an address the soldiers in which she said: My brave men, the reason why we care for you with such joy is that we consider you as suffering members of Christ."

St. Louis, Mo., May 31.-The baccalaureate address at the com-mencement exercises of St. Louis University, June 7, will be delivered by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of Missouri University, Columbia. The candidates for degrees who will take the final examinations number 393, including 41 for Bachelor of Arts, 70 Bachelor of Science, 65 Bachelor of Law, 31 Commercial Science, 19 Master of Arts, 17 Master of Law, 69 Doctor of Dental Surgery, 81 Doctor of Medicine and 1 Doctor of Laws.

Fargo, N. D., June 6.—Sister Godeliva of St. John's Hospital here has the distinction of having been heard of the things which are now in the State of North Dakota. She being said against the Church. The new movement which the Church will have to combat is inBy permission of H. L. Kilner & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa.

GERTRUDE MANNERING A TALE OF SACRIFICE

BY FRANCES NOBLE

CHAPTER XVI.—CONTINUED Perhaps Stanley, with his quick

observation, saw that the last remark, laughing and kindly as it was, embarrassed Gerty; for he said at once, going nearer to her: "She says she is quite well, Lady Hunter; mustn't we believe her?"

"Oh! if you are going to elect yourself her champion against me, I'll leave you, I think, Stanley."
And she moved away with a smile, seeing that the rest of the gentlemen were coming in, and that it would no longer excite remark if Stanley were left to devote himself

"Miss Mannering," he said, as he took a seat by her side, "you made me a promise, when we parted in London, to be glad to see me when we should meet again here. You have not told me yet whether your promise is kept—whether you are glad to see me. Let me hear you say so, Miss Mannering." And the proud lips parted in that sweet smile as the piercing gray eyes looked at her with the tender pleading which for the time took away every trace of sternness from his

Gerty looked up with a smile too, her heart beating now with such an exquisite bliss, such a certainty of hope, that to have gone on in it for ever would have seemed enoughhave gone on through eternity with no greater joy would have seemed heaven just then to the poor little heart in its idolatry.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Graham; very glad if you like that better." she said, with a shy trembling in her voice, but with the old confidence coming back to her as she grew accustomed once more

Thank you; now I am satisfied," he replied, in a tone that again spoke volumes to the happy listener. have passed as slowly with you, and frosty, just what was wanted Miss Mannering, as they have with for the intended walk. Then, as

Gerty could not tell him what alienation they had wrought between her and those so dear to her; she could not tell him that the beloved home of which he spoke could never charming him again with the merry artlessness to which she abandoned in Nice, listening to every little detail, even about his old invalid uncle, with an interest which would have amused him had it not been so very sweet and precious to hisproud

time seemed so long." she said to claim Gerty as she had promised simply, and then blushing again at her own last remark.

"Yes, I was very lonely sometimes, quite home-sick, I assure you; and I feel yet like a school-boy home for the holidays after it. You

TO BE CONTINUED should have been with us yesterday, Miss Mannering. Lady Hunter was lamenting your absence nearly all day. But you scarcely liked to be away from home on Christmas day, I suppose?"
"Oh, no! I could not have left

all those-duties, you know, Mr.

Gerty did not look up quickly enough to see the shade that crossed her companion's face—the frown, half-painful, half-perplexed, that contracted the perfect features, marring their beauty for an instant, but which was changed for a smile, tender though somewhat sad, Gerty thought, when she fingers sent forth a golden stream raised her eyes to meet it, and which was all the reply he made to her last observation. Perhaps for a Then other clocks in various dim

evidently thought he had devoted himself already too long to Lady Hunter's cousin, pretty and fascinating as she was; so that for the rest of the evening Gerty was fain to be content with watching him when she could do so unnoticed, regarding the noble, graceful figure as it moved about the room, every other looking so inferior—even that of dear old Sir Robert himself—to that of her "knight," her beaudideal of some chivalrous crusader of old; content to watch him as he ideal of some chivalrous crusader of old; content to watch him as he talked to others with his own forcible eloquence, he who had been happy in talking so long and so absorbingly to her simple little self.

But when the evening came to an end, then Stanley Graham made his way again to Gerty, for an earnest "good-night," a tender pressure of hand, more tender still than she had yet known.

had yet known.

"Miss Mannering," he said, as he lingered a minute by her side, "Lady Hunter tells me she wants to take us all a very favorite walk of hers in the morning, if this clear weather continues—to a celebrated cavern which it is orthodox always to visit when staying at Nether-cotes." And he smiled as he paused a minute. "Will you let me be your companion during the walk? I have been so often that I am a safe guide, you see. May look on it as an engagement that you take me for your escort, Miss Mannering?" And though he smiled again, there was an earnestness in his eyes and in his tone that made Gerty's heart beat strangely. "Certainly, Mr. Graham; you are very kind; I shall be very

"Thank you, Miss Mannering; you will not forget? Good-night." And he released her hand at last from his lingering grasp, and was

CHAPTER XVII.

It was late when Gerty awoke next morning, for she had lain awake for hours during the night, unable to calm her trembling yet delicious joy; and as she rose quickly she saw that the day was bright me. Hardly, with a home and she knelt at her prayers, ere she father loved like yours. If you rose from her knees, she murmured knew how long the time has been to almost aloud, from the very depths

of her heart!
"My God! if it is to be as I hope, Gerty could not tell him what those past months had been like for her—of their weary yearnings, ness; let me be the means, if it is their doubt and care; of the tacit Thy will, of his coming to know and Thy hely Church!"

love Thee and Thy holy Church!"

During breakfast she was not near Stanley Graham, but he found a minute to shake hands and wish be the same to her again. She could only smile and turn aside to look which she felt was a tacit try to hide her deep blush from her reminder of her promise. Then companion, who saw it, however, she was borne off by her cousin and and began to talk to her freely on two or three of the other ladies to all subjects, as he had been wont to Lady Hunter's boudoir, where they do in London, drawing her on to do the same, until every vestige of timidity vanished, and she was wished to go. Come down to the hall when

artlessness to which she abandoned herself in her joy, with no effort in it now, as there had been in it so her. "I fancy most of the gentleoften, nay always, latterly at home. Imen are gone on already, and we She asked Stanley all about his stay shall pick them up on the way and

stairs waiting for her. She went "After all, you must have been very quiet and lonely sometimes too, Mr. Graham. No wonder the think of the hall, which she found empty; but in another minute Lady Hunter came down with her friends

"What, Gerty, all alone, after all! I almost expected to find you But Stanley only laughed kindly. carried off; but as no one has taken

THE FATE OF A SILVER MONSTRANCE

One gusty April evening in that halcyon time before the war cloud burst, miser Cummins stood under papa alone, you know, for anything. haleyon time before the war cloud burst, miser Cummins stood under him at all, though he will never let the tiny gas jet in his shop examin-

iron-grey moustache, and a pair of red-lidded watery eyes that peered

through horn-rimmed spectacles.
Directly opposite to where the old man stood was a glass-panelled swing door, which opened on a vestibule that abutted on the street.
A timid knock now sounded on the glass, but the proprietor did not big, big man that rattled in his hear it, for the clock between his throat like a money-box when he

brief space there arose within her a recesses beyond the faint halo surwish that he had replied more free-rounding the unsaintly form of the ly and sympathetically, as he did to her every other slightest remark; of varied power and timbre. One her every other slightest remark; of varied power and timbre. One gotten for the last happy hour or two, strove to assert its existence, but only for an instant; both wonder and fear were quickly driven away again, drowned by the inner joyous song that seemed sounding in her heart.

They had talked for some time.

Ore varied power and timbre. One droned six; another sang it in given tones chimelessly; another, a commonplace baritone said it was six o'clock in such a manner that it seemed to imply; "And what more about it?" But a merry grig-like voice adjacent sang that it was the twilight hour, the hour

"Faust," leaving off to hum B flat six times, and then a falsetto from the shop window, as if in mimicry, broke in, and with that came from different quarters a chorus of chimes and strokes, insisting that it was six, which, when they were silent, was further emphasized by a separate hollow bass that seemed to come spectral-like from nowhere in particular.

He saw that he would lose an unpaid servant, and possibly an honest one, if he refused to take the child in. Sighing, he thought of the expense. Still, there was a bright side to this cloud, too. Judging by the kid's appearance he would not be devouring Martin Cummins' substance long.

"You can go in, girl," he then said, "and take your brother with you. But you should have tald me

Quite unaffected by the musical din, old Martin Cummins piaced the tiny clock on the shelf behind him. If he were not somewhat deaf he would have heard sounds at the other side of the glass door which would have drawn him there investigatingly, for his suspicions never slept. It was at first a musical chuckle; but, as the chiming in the shop increased, it leaped alive in laughter, so merry and young that it seemed tragic when it changed into a wail as the spectral bass from nowhere boomed. A hushing murmur followed, the wail died into a whimper, and then the knock trambled on the pape again.

trembled on the pane again.

"Shove," growled old Cummins
from within, and, looking out, he
dimly saw a very young face at the
"I met Father Donegan, and he
gave me a message about the monstrance."

"Um! I hope he sees how

Shove the door," he directed again explanatorily, and at that the young person shoved, then came in. In her right hand she carried a bulging hold-all; with her left she led something tiny and drooping. She was dressed in black, and was small and slim and round. face was pale, for she seemed tired; but her lips were red, her hair was

nearly black, except around her brow, where it hung in rich cur's. "Well?" asked Martin Cummins, his bushy eyebrows drawn frowningly over his spectacles, his cold eyes staring at her with no recognition in them The girl returned his gaze appeal-

ingly.
"I'm Una Sheerin, sir," she an-

Oh, aye." His mind had been so afflicted by the thought that he might have secured the little clock at three pounds fifteen, instead of four pounds, but for an interloping bidder, that he had completely for-gotten the girl's existence.

Lately, hearing by chance that Una's father—to his mind a worthess journalist-had died, leaving her penniless and homeless, he had invited her to come and be his housekeeper, as he liked having relations or connections in his employ, for he argued that their expectations would keep them honest and industrious, so as to meet with his approval, and thereby cut a figure in his will. And if they were fools for their pains that was their look out, but his gain. He had not mentioned wages when writing, but she had never met her great uncle—for no other door stood open, and fate was driving her from

her own. When he had received her letter that morning, he at once despatched the char-woman, with whom he had carried on an internecine warfare for years on the subject of soap, coals, candles, and edibles.

"Oh, aye," he repeated, shifting his eyebrows upward. "What's that with you, eh? A dog?"
"No, sir," replied Una, nervously, "It's Mite, sir."
"Mite!" he echoed. "What's

"My little brother Myles, if you please, sir," she answered, staring pleadingly at the miser, and she gripped the tiny hand in her left

"Oh," he growled, "you have a brother, then."

His eyebrows fell down until they hung like a screen before his watery eyes.
"Yes," she returned, "for the

past three years, and he's as good—as good "—her voice trembled and vibrated—"as gold." But the miser knew better. No human being was ever a twentieth

part as good as gold, or worth one grain of it. Then he remembered that it was just three years ago that his niece died—the fool to marry

his niece died—the fool to marry that beggar, Sheerin!

"But why did you bring your brother here?" he snapped. "I didn't ask him, did I?"

"No," the girl answered in a panic, for what would they do if this terrible ogre turned them out? She had only three pounds now in the world. "No, sir; but indeed, indeed, Mite is as good as gold."

She could think of no other plea, her heart beat so fast; and Mite's feet danced on the stone floor as.

feet danced on the stone floor as, with wide-open mouth and eyes, he tried to see over the counter the spoke.
"I can't feed two o'you," declared

the ogre.
"I'll give him some of my food,
"I'll give him some of my food,

uncle," cried the girl breathlessly.
"I don't need much." "She doesn't look as if she did eat a lot," he ruminated. "But

you can't trust girls; they're always munching." "Why didn't you send him into an orphange or the workhouse?" he began gruffly, when she burst into tears and sobs, at which Mite yelled

in sympathy. sounding in her heart.

They had talked for some time, heedless of observation, when Stanley was forced to tear himself away by some of the gentlemen who is away by some of the gentlemen who is considered.

It was the twilight hour, the hour of the hour, the hour of the twenty-sobs. "I promised mother to take care of him. I promised father to take care of him. Wherever I go that she might be beautiful."

"I'll never, never never part from Mite," she cried between her sobs. "I promised mother to take care of him. I promised father to take care of him. Wherever I go that she might be beautiful.

Mite must go. I'll never, never, never part from Mite." "Neber, neber, neber!" screamed

Mite "Chut! Drop that noise!" com-

manded the old man.

He saw that he would lose an

But you should have told me about him.

"I thought you knew," she returned, trying to restrain her At the same moment the glass

door opened, and a tall young man, who had outgrown his coat sleeves, "That ten minutes of the time I'm paying you for you've filched from me, Michael Conroy," remarked Cummins harshly. "You from me, Michael Conroy marked Cummins harshly.

can sling the hatchet as well as the next. "Oh," began the youth regard-lessly, for his mind was occupied with the dolorous pair before him,
"I met Father Donegan, and he

"Um! I hope he sees how unreasonable he was to expect, me to let him have it at what he has offered.

"And he says he hopes you see how unreasonable you are to want nearly double what he has offered, considering the low figure at which you picked it up.'

"Father Donegan is a cute business man," remarked Cummins, dryly.
"The order is poor—you can never

carry both. The last words were addressed to the girl, who had taken the weeping child in her arms, and was struggling at the same time with the hold-all.

'Show her in," ordered the miser gruffly, "and hurry out again, and finish fixing that leg on the wash-

In a pitch-black passage beyond the shop the young man lit a bit of candle, and the girl looked around. There was a chilly, hungry air about the once whitewashed walls, and the staircase, gaunt and lanky, springing up several storeys.

In here," said the young man, i he led the orphans into a said the young man, disordered kitchen, and fireless. "This is not what you'd call cheerful," said he; "but maybe we'll manage a fire."

on a deal table under a window, outside of which cats hurled personalities at each other.

pointing to a block of wood near the range. Una dropped on it with a sigh of relief, and cuddled Mite against

'The chairs are as you see them.' remarked, diving under the

The girl saw the frame of one chair, but the seat was gone. Another leaned drunkenly against a deal dresser.

Michael came again to the surface, having retrieved a piece of

"This," said he "is where poor Mrs. Connor, the charwoman, used to hide things. There's a hole in the

wal He was giving Una a tip, and now a tumult broke out amongst the felines outside, and from within came a shouted question

'Michael Conroy, what am I paying you for ?" "Coming in a minute," laughed the youth, and cracked the wood across his knee.

Then, with many cinders and a few coals and bits of paper. he lit the fire, and set a kettle of water

over it. "Ah-h," 'breathed a little voice at his elbow, lubly fire."

The merry look died out of the young man's face as he gazed at the white-faced tiny thing.
"What-?" he began, involuntar-

"He fell, and his spine was injured," replied Una in low tones.
"We used to keep a nurse then, and about it for a long time; but then the doctor told father that a good surgeon could make him straight

again "Did your father try?" asked Michael

"Dr. Brown told father that it would be a long and expensive treatment, and so—"
"Yes," replied Michael, lifting "Yes," replied Mite in his arms.

"And so he waited until he'd get better," she added. "I mean better," she added. "I mean father, for he was ill; and then he could earn more. "Yes," helped Michael, gently tossing the little cripple upwards.

"Yes."
"But you see father never got better," she added. "And then all our money was spent."
"I see," Michael said placing the crowing Mite on the ground.
"And is that why you came here?"

"Mr. Cummins is my granduncle."
"Hallo!" exclaimed Michael. "I

didn't know he had anything human

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"This will help the fire," said he, used them with effect. She started saing the guttering candle in. And now I'll make him give you "You'd better take the smaller" Miss Lannigan glanced at Una. She would get fifty pounds for it tossing the guttering candle in. "And now I'll make him give you

some tea."
The child ran to her lap again, away from the spooks that come to play hide-and-seek with the fireplay hide-and-seek with the fire-light when the candles are put out, and then she overheard an altercation between Michael and his master on the subject of refreshment, on the one hand, for tired children, and on profligacy in connection with fuel and priceless

time on the other.

One wet morning some months later Martin Cummins rose from his meager table saying to Una:
"Let out that fire now. It won't
be wanted until tonight."

He wiped his scrubby blue chin with a red cotton handkerchief, and glanced frowningly towards the range, where a low-spirited fire struggled for existence. Mite, still at the board, stared dumbly at him, wishing, but afraid to ask, for more. Una, in her prim white apron and black dress, read the wish in his eye. And to think that he was to keep on wishing the same wish every hour with more intensity until night was unbearable! A trembling took possession of her, but she fought it, and conquered.
"What am I to get for dinner,

"A pauper is one who lives on charity. But I earn far more than my food, though you don't give it to me, and 'must' is a fair word in watch a worker's mouth.

It was her mother-love for Mite that inspired her, and Grim and Grumpy, looking her up and down, saw that she was resolved.

"Does she mean to take the law o' me?" he asked himself in terror, for a frightful vision of unpaid wages being mulcted from him arose within the cobwebby den of

Without a word the miser drew out of a long cotton purse which was concealed in his bosom first a penny, and then a halfpenny, and dropped them groaningly into her

outspread palm.
Una insisted on another halfpenny for milk, and he tore from the cotton purse as from his heart a gnarled and battered one.

'A mighty expense ye are to he groaned, then added: me." he groaned, then added:
"I'm leaving here in ten minutes, and brain. Her uncle was rich, so get me my overcoat. 'Tis hanging behind my bedroom door. Here's the key, and lock it after
"Father Donegan has been try-

the pushed in the dampers over the range to prevent the coals consuming, and Una removed the cups and saucers from the bare board. There was no bread to be locked up, for even the crumbs had been eaten, and the miser withdrew. It is on the swered, "I often take Mite for a walk there." to his shop to issue decrees to his clerk, so that no second of that time, so precious because old Cum-mins bought it, would be lost whilst

its purchaser was absent.

Una went upstairs to her uncle's room, and Mite trotted after. It was a bare room, with a rickety bed near the window which overlooked the street, and at the opposite side of the window was a deal washstand, over which hung from a nail a looking class from a nail a looking glass that reflected the bed; but at the foot of the bed was an inlaid table, on which rested a Sevres bowl, a jug of Waterford glass, and a flat upright case of fine ingrained wood, for it was the old man's custom to keep some of his most precious bits in his bedroom.

Una had some difficulty in Una had some difficulty in removing the coat, and, as she tugged, admiring murmurs came from behind her. Looking hastily around, she found that her little brother had mounted a chair, and had managed to lift the catch on the upright case.

through the leaden daylight softly as a song heard across twilit waters, poignantly as the call of heavenly love in the secret heart. And for a moment the girl's spirit seemed to stand in a cathedral aisle, and to be steeped in its cloudy splendor, whilst through the incensed air rolled solemnly deep organ chords, on whose tide her

soul arose.
It was just the vision of a flaming silver monstrance, a Grael-less casket, thus strangely housed. Una shut the case with trembling

fingers, and taking the child and the coat, went out, locking the door behind her, just as the clocks in the shop chimed a prelude to eleven o'clock.

Martin Cummins went out, wrapped in his threadbare overcoat, his tall and ancient hat low on his forehead, an old woolen scarf twisted about his throat and chin. He returned instanter, to thrust back his head through the glass

things, things, Una," remarked Michael, stepping forward, taking the rough cloth out of her hand and giving her a clean duster. She thanked him absently, her mind on the silver vision of a while

ago.
"These heavy articles need a clumsy fist to tackle them," he added, explanatorily.

The girl wondered how she could have endured life with her great-uncle had not this lad's kindness been unfailingly near. She began to dust some bric-a-brac on a shelf.

brac on a shelf.

"What a lot of lovely things my uncle buys," she ventured.

"Lovely, and ugly, too," his assistant answered dryly, "but always a bargain. He has a wonderful nose for a bargain. Have you seen the monstrance?" Her face was eloquent. "You have. That was some bargain."

"I—I thought they were only kept in churches," faltered Una.

"Yes." he replied. "But when

"Yes," he replied. "But when the Bargraves, of Castle Bargrave, sold out, a monstrance was found in a garret. They were a Crom-wellian lot, of course, and how they "What am I to get for dinner; sir?" she asked.
"I'm going to Cornabeg to an auction," her uncle answered, "and twill be time enough to talk of dinner when I return."
"But I won't be able to work," she said desperately: "and, if I s "A papper is one who lives on "A pap without letting it out of his own

Here a countryman called with a watch to be repaired, and Michael went to attend him. Returning he

"Mr. Cummins picked up the monstrance for five pounds."
"He can't be so poor," mused Una, and uttered her thoughts.

" Poor !" echoed the long-legged youth, with a laugh, as he fixed a new bottom to an old chair. "Don't you know—" he asked, and stopped to look earnestly at her.

"What?" queried Una.
"That he's by a long shot the richest man in Balcosgar?"
"Then why—" she began and paused, thinking of Mite's slender

resumed his hammering. Well, Una began to rub a hideous Indian idol, but her eyes dilated,

so get me my overcoat. 'Tis hanging behind my bedroom door. Here's the key, and lock it after you.''

He pushed in the dampers over the range to prevent the coals consuming, and Una removed the

A girl came into the shop sweep-ingly, a draught rushing after, the glass door banging. "Oh, Mr. Conroy," she exclaimed

with emphasis, and even in the dim light which filtered through the crowded shop front one could see her blushes. "I just came in to know if—to know—ahem—green pencils—if you keep them?"
"We don't keep any sort of pencil, Miss Lannigan."
Placing Mits on the floor and

Placing Mite on the floor, and trying to draw down his sleeves, he

brother had mounted a chair, and had managed to lift the catch on the upright case.

"Oh, Mite!" she cried, and then stopped, for it seemed at first as if moonlight and starlight bloomed through the leaden daylight another.

Una, standing on a chair dusting a shelf, felt sorry for her, and wished she had a green pencil so that she might present it to Miss

Lannigan.
"Oh," the girl burst forth again, grasping at a conversational straw, for she felt herself sinking into a vacuous ocean, out of which Michael could not, or would not, help her.

"Oh, is this your little cousin, Mr.
Conroy?" She stared at Mite.

"No," he answered. "He's
Miss Sheerin's brother."

Miss Lannigan was the daughter
of the rich grocer payt door, and

Miss Lamigan was the daughter of the rich grocer next door, and Michael got diurnal surprises from her. She was red-haired, and ruddy, and rotund, and, whenever she cast her eyes on Michael, her ordinary every-day scarlet deepened to a crimson that to her love-tortured heart was as flaunting banners and sounding timbrels.

Michael wondered seriously why the girl went to such pains to talk to a hulking chap like him, for he "Hi, girl!" he shouted. "There's furniture at the end o' the shop that needs a rub. I'll have a look when I come back so don't spare labow greese." to a hulking chap like him, for he could not go into the store across furniture were kept, but a glowing head lit the window next door, and

Miss Lannigan glanced at Una.
She did not at all approve of her black-lashed eyes, her dainty hands and feet; of the way in which she moved, or spoke, or was silent.
And, above all, Miss Lannigan did not approve of her barries contains not approve of her having come to live with her great-uncle.

Another customer dropped in, and, as Miss Lannigan did not mean to be rushed, she approached Una.

"Are there—maybe there are pencils, green ones, on that shelf," she pleaded.

"No," began Una. "I—"

"Isn't it frightfully dull here?"

Miss Lamigen engiftly when is not mean to be rushed.

Miss Lannigan swiftly burst in with a sudden lack of interest in pencils. Balcosgar is frightfully dull "It seems dull," agreed

"It seems dull," agreed Una, glancing through the window at the dismal street outside.
"Dull!" repeated the red-haired girl with some asperity at the mildness of the term. "Tisn't dull; 'tis stale, musty. Ditchwater is

Which seemed to imply that Miss Lannigan had fleas at home, Una

thought, amazedly. "They only crawl," she continued. "Everyone says so. They're tinued. "Everyone says so. They're in consumption, I think, and they carry it to people, too. Dull!"
She lowered her voice. "'Tisn't alone dull, but spiteful." She glanced over her shoulder. "A girl can't even squint at a fella but such things as they say— Oh-h!"

such things as they say— Oh-h!"

The flood of Miss Lannigan's eloquence was dammed. She stared and blinked her pale blue eyes at Una. This contingency had not occurred to her. Then her eyes grew wider, and her jaw dropped, and she retreated with the air of one vanquished and beaten flat on

The rain kept pouring all day from uncompromising skies, and Mr. Cummins returned wet through and shivering. Still shivering, he rose next morning, but a few hours later his inflexable will had to surrender to a form decrease. render to a fiery demon that lunged a spear through his brain and stretched his body on a rack. But he peremptorily refused to see a doctor, though Michael told him that a dangerous type of influenza

Una, bringing the patient a drink the following morning, knocked at his door. Hearing a voice within, she entered.
"How are you, Uncle?" she

asked. "Eh!" answered the old man, hazily.
"Tell him I don't intend to take

The girl stopped, startled.
"Eh—it's my last word," purued her uncle. "What's that—a sued her uncle. "What's that—a Catholic! Yes, but a business man, walk there."

"Well, the convent is very poor,"
went on Michael. "It is built on
the site of the old abbey, and
Father Donegan thinks they have a

amazement, and the mellow morn-ing sunshine, pouring through rents in the crooked yellow blind at the head of the bed, revealed him very wizened and crafty with claw-like fingers clutching at a red cotton handkerchief twisted about his neck,

his dim eyes rolling and staring. "Thirty pound!" he repeated amazedly paused and gave a dry sarcastic laugh.

Una ran downstairs, and asked Michael to get a doctor. When she returned Mite was standing by the bedside, prattling and tugging at the coverlet, and, when she observed that her uncle did not turn the child away, she knew that he was bad indeed.

When the doctor arrived, seeing that the patient was in a critical state, he declared that he would need constant watching, and ordered the priest to be sent for at once. Father Donegan came, and admin-stered Extreme Unction, but Martin Cummins did not recognize him. Una was frightened at this, and prayed fervently for his recovery

and repentance. Michael remained with him that night and the morning's light showed that the miser had taken a long stride toward the eternal gates.

The next night Una sat up with her grand-uncle, and, as the sounds in the street died away, and silence, except for the quickened breathing of the patient, invested the sickroom, fear drew near and stood dragon-headed beside her. Her uncle would die, and she and Mite would be homeless, for his profligate son in America would inherit all his wealth.

The monstrance!
A mere thought curled itself like when I come back so don't spare lebow grease."

It was the only sort of polish Una was ever supplied with, and so, though her arms were slim, she lead lit the window next door, and a girl's rather drawling tones a canker worm into her heart. She his return, still at her post, she would be at such pains to discover love always like God:

The monstrance!

A mere thought curled itself like a canker worm into her heart. She his return, still at her post, she would be at such pains to discover love love always like God:

The monstrance!

Sympathetic, tender, to look for the canker worm into her heart. She his return, still at her post, she would be at such pains to discover love love always like God:

The monstrance!

A mere thought curled itself like a canker worm into her heart. She his return, still at her post, she would be at such pains to discover love love always like God:

The monstrance!

A mere thought curled itself like a canker worm into her heart. She his return, still at her post, she would sell it. His son knows nothing about it. The thought borrowed

She would get fifty pounds for it from Father Donegan and if he questioned her right to sell it, she would say that her dying uncle raved of it, of his refusal, and to relieve him in lucid last moments, she was selling it at Father Done-

gan's price.
That, she told herself, was hardly lying; it was, perhaps, sophistry, surely to be condoned when the selling was almost a giving-the monstrance was worth eighty pounds—and the purpose was holy, to straighten Mite.

The girl's eyes glowed at the thought.

And Michael, she knew, would not speak. She believed without vanity—for coquetry and vanity were foreign to Una—that the youth would suffer even shame for her; that it was his steadfast way to suffer, if necessary for a friend.

The possibility of Father Donegan's doubting her never occurred to her. So, drugging her conscience,

ness of the term. "Tisn't dull; 'tis stale, musty. Ditchwater is lively towards it. Dull! 'Tisn't dull. 'Tis dead. There isn't a dance—even the fleas can't hop. I noticed them," she added emphatically on observing Una's surprise.

White some asperity at the mildsuffer in suffer, if necessary for a friend. The possibility of Father Donegan's doubting her never occurred to her. So, drugging her conscience, she made up her mind. She would not wait for her uncle to die. She would take the monstrance early in the morning—the doctor said he the morning—the doctor said he would live through the night—and

thus evade the law. Una congratulated herself on the latter bit of foresight and cunning, she whose simplicity had been childmystical beauty of the monstrance bloomed forth and stunned her. It shone like a transfigured passionflower, or a spirit in guise of silver,

meditating. The girl trembled as she did on first seeing it, and knew not why, only that she felt herself in the presence of a mystery. She felt that there issued from this which had been the Holy of Holies an emanation all yearning tenderness that filled her with joy and most intimate peace, as if the Fount of Love had revisited His former dwelling place. Her soul again heard heavenly harmonies, and in

A sudden scuffling sound caused her to turn in affright. Her uncle was sitting up in bed, gaunt and awful, staring at the monstrance with eyes from which the veil of time had been torn. In the mirror over the washstand the same grey

tragic face was reflected.
"Mercy! Mercy! Mercy!" the old man cried gratingly, and the girl, recoiling, saw with an insight born of exultation that the vital spark was flying back to its source, its avarice turned to abhorrence, for the clear light from Beyond had flowed

a farden less than the market value of the article — eighty pound."

man, and then her heart seemed to stop as he fell back dead. The grey light of dawn filtered through the torn blind on the dead face and on the kneeling girl, and, filled with emotion, she recollected lines once read :

'Twixt the saddle and the ground

I mercy sought and mercy found." A cry from her little brother pierced the morning stillness, and running to him, she found him very He had contracted the influsick. enza from his grand-uncle, and the child's delicate, misshapen frame could not resist it more than not resist it more than twenty-four hours. They were buried in the one grave—the world-worn and the innocent.

Una stood by very pale and tear-ess, as the earth fell on the little less, as the earth fell on the little coffin that held the only thing dear to her on earth, and the breeze blowing the withered leaves upon the graves seemed to whisper: "All things are dust, and you are alone." But the new spirit which had been born in her the night her uncle died rejected the whisper of unfaith and told her that she could never be alone, that he who had lighted a star in her heart was lighted a star in her heart was nearest in the darkness.

The day after the funeral a search was made amongst old Cummin's papers, and a letter dated ten years before from an American hospital, enclosing a bill was found, stating that his son had died there. There was no receipt; so Una paid the bill, as she was de-clared sole heir.

Michael now runs the shop as master, and the red-haired girl now runs the house as mistress, and, no longer wishful for green pencils, runs it well. But that did not come to pass until Michael grew accustomed to the thought of Una a nun in the Carmelite Convent of Balcosgar, in whose chapel the silver monstrance at last found a meet abode.—Norah McCarthy.

There was a fire in the rusty grate, due to Michael's thoughtfulness, but she now grew cold, for Hope was dying.

"Tell Father Donegan he'll not get the monstrance a farden less."
Her uncle's rattling voice broke loudly on her meditations, so different from the incoherent mumblings of a moment since. Una arose and looked at him. Death seemed stamped upon that greyish twitching face. She gave him a drink and returned to her seat.

The monstrance!

To be misunderstood is the cross and bitterness of life. It is the secret of that sad and melancholy smile on the lips of great men which so few understand; it is the eruellest trial reserved for self-devotion; it is what must have oftenest wrung the heart of the Son of Man; and if God could suffer, it would be the wound we should be forever inflicting upon Him. He also—He above all—is the misunderstood, the least comprehended. Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender, to look for the

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THE HOME BANK INQUIRY

Section 56A of the Bank Act bank. empowers the Minister of Finance to appoint an auditor to conduct an the position of the present depositindependent investigation into the ors: affairs of any bank when there is reason for so doing. It had been alleged that the Minister of Finance (then Sir Thomas White) was fully condition of the Home Bank, that | them." he failed to exercise the powers vested in him by section 56A of the due to the Minister's failure to use the authority conferred on him that | the commissioner says: the losses of the depositors are due. moral ground of justice and right. resulted : Wisely, therefore, Mr. Justice Mc-Keown was appointed to ascertain the bank, or : the facts of the case. These are not matter for partisan debate but for patient and impartial investigation. Judge McKeown's interim report was tabled in the House of of compensation. Commons last Thursday. It establishes the absolute truth of the allebased their claim.

this report.

The questions are those that were from the interim report.

years 1915, 1916 and 1918 represen- value whatsoever." tations were made to the Depart-

Department of Finance concerning personal opinion, devoid of judicial the Home Bank of Canada during weight or value." the years 1916 and 1918:

"1. That an amount more than double the total paid-up capital and with the responsibility of deciding reserve of the bank was locked up whether or not the Home Bank in four accounts the securities for depositors have a moral right to which could not be realized upon.

tionate to the assets of the bank had been made on inadequate made to Sir Thomas White will security from which large loss was need no judicial decision that action likely to occur.

unpaid interest on at least three to imagine a case where such action large accounts were carried into could be more clamantly demanded. profit year by year and dividends declared on the basis of such fictitious earnings.

"4. That arrangements agreed upon at a meeting of the Board of Directors with a view to passing upon all credits and making an position, with recommendations, tried and investigated. were not carried out.

"5. That false returns were made by the directors of the bank to the Department of Finance.

"6. That specific instructions given by the Minister of Finance in exercise of this purely discretionary 1916 forbidding the capitalizing of executive action the minister is unpaid interest were disobeyed.

'7. That the President and some of the directors were indebted to tribunal whatsoever." the bank in large sums upon per. sonal account and through com- of the Bank Act is permissive and panies in which they had an inter- not mandatory. But that does not well-known statistician, Dr. Fred- lege to visit this institution many

incompetent, and important matters | Finance to protect the people who sufficient to cause any student of the problem of caring for the spirwere concealed from the Board of deposit money in banks. He is Directors and from Mr. Lash, the morally bound to use this power board's counsel."

Ground enough assuredly for an investigation!

To the specific question the Com-

revealed by the representations tions. So Sir Thomas made, was such as to justify an investigation under the powers conby Section 56A of the Bank Act."

present depositors ?

"Answer: For the reasons above set out, I think an effective audit made in 1916 or 1918 would have duct of the bank's affairs, in either:

lowing such audit, or. "(b) Amalgamation with another

"And the effect of such audit upon

"If made in 1916, the present depositors would have suffered no

"If made in 1918, I do not think informed of the utterly unsound any loss would have fallen upon

In answer to a further question as to what steps, if any, could have Bank Act and that it was directly been taken by the Government to that the Home Bank depositors country where the "Nordic" strain save the situation in 1916 or 1918

"The only steps that the Govern-Obviously if these allegations were ment could have taken to save the true the depositors' claim for com- situation would have been to make pensation rested not on compassion- thorough investigation into the ate consideration, but on the strong bank's affairs, which would have

"(a) In forcing the liquidation of

"(b) Bringing about its amalgamation with another bank."

These findings will, we feel assured, simplify the whole question

Sir Thomas White naturally would like to exonerate himself from act when he was made aware of the well how few persons have been gations on which the depositors blame in the matter but his weak defence is rather a confirmation of It may serve our readers to re- the Commissioner's report. Judge present Government and Parliament a matter of the utmost gravity. If produce here some paragraphs of McKeown found that the representations to Sir Thomas White justified an investigation under section referred to Judge McKeown; the 56A of the Bank Act. Sir Thomas answers thereto are taken verbatim tells us that that is "a mere expression of his personal opinion confidence. If such considerations were made to punish the guilty

ment of Finance of the Dominion of demonstrates the wisdom of having tors should now be reimbursed for Canada respecting the condition of a judge, whose honesty and ability the Home Bank of Canada, and, if no one will question, pass upon so, what representations were the facts of the Home Bank case rather than leave it to Parliament. "Answer: (a) In the year 1915 no The Commissioner is a man accusrepresentations were made to the tomed to interpret the law, to weigh evade responsibility for action Only one thing can result from Department of Finance of the evidence, to see clearly when facts before the end of the present that bad policy; and that is an Dominion of Canada respecting the are fully established. Therefore session. condition of the Home Bank of when he brings all his judicial Canada. Such representations were qualities and experience to the made in the year 1916, as well as in investigation of the facts and the application of the law in this case (b) The following important rep- his definite and unqualified concluresentations were made to the sion is not "a mere expression of

It will carry great weight and be of much value for those charged compensation for their losses. "2. That loans wholly dispropor- Those who read Judge McKeown's enumeration of the representations under section 56A of the Bank Act "8. That amounts representing was fully justified. It is difficult

Sir Thomas in his many public references to this matter has never been able to discuss it in a way either impersonal or impartial; always he tends to generate heat rather than light. He seems early statement showing the bank's Sir Thomas White, that is being

Witness this from his comments

on Judge McKeown's report : "The statute is not mandatory but permissive. And for the not to any commission or other

"8. That the auditor employed what he darn pleases. This power when the conditions obtain that power was conferred on him.

missioner gives this unqualified the Minister to exercise this power that "foreigners" and the descend-sentative of the best Catholic

"The condition of the bank, as case no matter what the condi- to use the favorite shibboleth of the us particularly then was that while sonable, absurd. It was left United States. ferred upon the Minister of Finance to the discretion of the Minister fact that there has been a change population. been clearly established that had these matters. New York, which is 1918 exercised the power which was races, is not as high in murder vested in him for just such purpose figures as some sections of the responsibility for that dereliction of great as that of the foreign-born. duty on to the ex-Minister. Nor "America" remarks on an aspect can the Government of today rid of this matter which is so important its predecessors. Government and siderations save that of the actual sible for its provisions, they are the last ten years there have been The failure of Sir Thomas White to States, and our readers know pretty

cannot refuse to accept. War conditions and to his fear that baffling justice, the case would be action with regard to the Home grave enough; but who can Bank would affect public credit and suppose that reasonable efforts "Question No. 1: Whether in the devoid of any judicial weight or of public policy led to his decision, Puerile and evasive as this is it reason why the Home Bank deposi- for that vast number of killings?

their losses. believe that neither the Govern- a distinct tendency to refrain from

CIVILIZATION AND

will ever give the stamp of real and genuine civilization to a nation which is characterized by a prevalent disregard of any of the very greatest and most important of the divine prohibitions. And it ought criminal is allowed out of jail when to go without saying that no piling up of worldly possessions can ever entitle a nation to call itself truly civilized while that same nation practices any pagan evil on a great and general scale.

It is well to see that the Catholic press of the mighty nation to the south of us, the United States, regreatness of that nation to the ous decadence in the civilization of that nation. Canadian social and moral problems are not much different from those of the United States. and such discussions are therefore of deep interest to us in this coun-Great Britain, today, which has so has the United States. In everyresponsible only to Parliament, and constitution we are more American than British.

Our able contemporary in New It is well known that section 56A York recently discussed the homicide record of that country. A mean that the Minister may do just erick L. Hoffman, has been giving years ago, and he recalls with pleassome figures concerning homicide in ure the evidence available on every by the bank from year to year was was conferred on the Minister of that country; and they are quite side of the successful grappling with social morals and conditions to think itual and social welfare of the long and anxiously. Incidentally sailor-man ashore. The Club was Dr. Hoffman's figures dispose finally, then under the spiritual guidance were contemplated when such if demonstration can make a final of the late Father John Coffey, disposition of such a matter, of the S. J., ably assisted by a corps of It was within the discretion of old idea, originating in prejudice, zealous ladies and gentlemen, repre-

White past, are responsible for the greater every facility and encouragement contends. The contention is unrea- portion of the murders in the was given to the sailor to conform

to decide whether or not conditions murder for every 10,000 of the popu- there was none of that obtrusive, "Question No. 4: What effect justified an independent audit lation. This is about three times officious meddling characteristic of would an audit under Section 56A in any particular case. If the the murder rate of Italy; a fact most sectarian institutions of the of the Bank Act, if made in 1915, Home Bank conditions did not which may or may not suffice to kind, and the air of sactimonious-1916 and 1918 have had upon the justify an action then it will never prevent the people of Italy from ness was entirely lacking. The conduct of the affairs of the said be justified. Read over again the being henceforth represented as the sailor was first of all made to feel at bank and upon the position of the representations that had been made most murderous race in the world. home, and the spirit of the place to the Finance Minister in the case | The City of New York is not, bad as | was such as to bring out all the of the Home Bank. To stretch the its murder record is, the worst best that was in him. discretionary limits so far as to say community in that respect. The under Section 56A of the Bank Act that the Minister is never bound highest murder rate belongs to to exercise the powers conferred Memphis, Tennessee, where the rate resulted, as far as concerns the con- on him if for any reason or for is 6.5 for every 10,000 of the popuno reason he doesn't want to do lation. The East, with its high pro-"(a) Liquidationimmediately fol- so is to insult common sense. portion of immigration, is the best; Finance Ministers come and go. the West with an almost wholly Governments succeed one another; native white population, is in second but government goes on all the place; and the South is the worst. time. The Finance Department is The total American record for homicontinuous despite the change of cide is twenty-five times as bad as personnel. The question now before that of Great Britain; due allow-Parliament is not affected by the ance made for the difference of

in the personnel of Government or | The cult of the "Nordic" strain of the Finance Department. It has is not boosted by the researches on the Minister of Finance in 1916 or a city composed of a great many would have been safeguarded from is paramount. A western univerthe losses that his inaction brought sity presents figures to show that upon them. The Department of the crime rate of native white Finance cannot shuffle off the Americans is nearly three times as

itself of responsibility for the acts of that it dominates all other con-Parliament are responsible for the moral guilt itself; and that is the way banking is carried on. They failure to punish these murders. make the Bank Act, they revise it From figures we have seen elseevery ten years. They are respon- where we think it is true that in responsible for its administration. 85,000 homicides in the United condition of the Home Bank is a prosecuted to conviction for that legacy and a responsibility that the huge number of killings. This is it were merely that eighty odd Sir Thomas White has referred to thousand killers had succeeded in when only a few hundred persons, then it is an additional and a cogent | if that many, were punished at all

We in Canada have an interest In the light of Judge McKeown's ling the same path, though not so report we have every reason to fast. In this country, too, there is ment nor Parliament will seek to punishing even the gravest crimes. results have already followed such in other cases besides murder : and in these other cases, very often the no real reason exists why he should not serve his term.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE ARE pleased to note the continued success of that most worthy institution, the Catholic Sailors Club of Montreal. From a very humble beginning in a little garret, fuses to be blinded by the material over a tobacco factory, where a few sailors gathered to smoke, sing, and facts which indicate a real and seri-exchange experiences, the Club has grown into one of the largest institutions of its kind anywhere. 'Years of careful, watchful and business-like economy," says the Montreal Star, "have made it possible for the Club to entirely try. There is no country, not even remodel and re-equip their old quarters, and the construction of a great an effect on this country as new Sailors' Club in almost every sense of the word, is now being thing but our laws and our political undertaken. No appeal to the public has been necessary in order to make these substantial alterations and additions.'

It was the present writer's privior not to exercise it in any ants of races that are not "Nordic," families of Montreal. What struck aspect.

to the precepts of his religion and In the year 1923 there was one to avail himself of the Sacraments,

> In PLANNING the new building, we are told, every need and comfort of the mariner has been thought of. Larger and more attractive common rooms, billiard rooms and rest rooms have been provided; tiled bath rooms, equipped with both plunge and shower baths, are being installed; the concert-hall has been enlarged and decorated, and the platform or stage raised and extended on both sides and in front. This commodious room is to serve the purpose of both concert-hall and chapel, the stage being transformed on Sunday morning and other necessary occasions into an altar and sanctuary. Further, the entire building, which formerly had been leased in part to other organizabeing built in St. Peter street, while an entirely new stone front will transform the concert-hall

WHEN THE Club was first organized its operations, as we have already said, were begun in a little garret. But even this was, under direction of a committee of zealous women, made comfortable and cheerful. The membership increased, however, and these quarters were soon outgrown. An old factory on the present site was then leased, and in 1900 the Club was incorporated. Since then its progress has been steady. One of the guiding spirits in those early days was the late Mr. F. B. McNamee, contractor, his time to its work personally. Lady Hingston, too, who is President of the Lady's Committee, has been one of its most active supporters, and the Catholic Truth Society has all along had much to in this matter; for we are travel- do with its development and extension.

Montreal is a city with a real increase in murders and all the history. The very spot was estabworst crimes; and we have already lished as a trading post by Chamhad some proof that such results plain in 1611, and as a fort by and supplications. Some very bad inspiring, therefore, in its past associations, and its present custoprocedure. That procedure is taken dians may well pride themselves upon carrying on the tradition.

> WE HAVE devoted thus much space to the Club because we consider it one of the very worthiest institutions in Canada. The sailor's his days ashore are beset with temptations. Deprived of the to the average landsman. To be welcomed, therefore, on shore by those of his own Faith, and made to feel that he is in the best sense a many, long estranged by the force of circumstance from their religion, have found spiritual rejuvenation in the Catholic Sailors' Club of Montreal will never be known in this world. But that they form now a considerable host is certain. And they will go on increasing.

TO RESTORE POPES' PALACE AT AVIGNON

Paris, May 30 .- Several rooms of the Palace of the Popes, at Avignon, were converted, about fifteen years ago, into barracks for engineer troops. Wooden partitions and floors had been put in, dividing several of the rooms into smaller quarters. These partitions and oors are now to be removed, and the Consistory rooms, in particular, will be restored to their former magnificent proportions.

This restoration is due to efforts of a group of artists and to the Catholics who have long been anxious to have this venerable monument restored to its original

WORLD PEACE PLAN

COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDY AND ACTION TO BE ORGANIZED IN LONDO A

By George Barnard (London Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

London, May 31.-The council for International Study and Action which was inaugurated at an mportant conference at Reading last autumn has secured the approval of the English Hierarchy.

The work of organization will now begin, and towards that end a meeting has been called for June 19, at which Cardinal Bourne will

preside in London. Invitations are being issued to all Catholic societies which are, or could be, concerned with the education of public opinion along the lines of the council's plans. At this meeting delegates will be appointed to the joint council.

PROGRAM OF STUDIES

The declared policy of the council The declared policy of the council to organize the Catholics of Congress of Catholic Education is England in order to give effect to of the

It will begin its work by encouraging the study of :

between nations. for this purpose, of existing inter-

national institutions.

(c) The extent of the citizen's responsibilities for the conduct of tions, is now to be devoted to Club his country's foreign policy and the purposes. A large entrance is fulfilment of her international obligations.

(d) To render effective the convictions formed by such study.

The far-reaching effect of the King and Queen. The closing

itself on record as follows:
"In view of the responsibility of the individual citizen for the moral- culture. The Congress may be said ity of government action, it is advisable—in the opinion of this modern Spain. conference-that there should be established in each State a competent tribunal, independent of the executive and of domestic politics, the Congress was the Exposition,

who not only gave freely of his wealth for the maintenance of the institution, but devoted much of make it impossible for nations to large scale. The great rooms of the Palace of the National Library, granted by the Directorate for the Fernal to a hattlefield death of men to a battlefield death.

would weigh the rival claims in the Exposition is still open and is

can be put into operation, a vast have been unable to conceal their amount of spade work will have to astonishment, but it may be said be done in order to form public that the greatest surprise of all opinion in its favor. It is this work was that of the Catholics them-Than the present site of the Catholic Sailors' Club there is no Catholics of England to study the Catholic Sailors' Club there is no Catholics of England to study the catholics were good, but were amazed to find them so good and so more historic site in Montreal and moral law in its application to numerous. In his address at the nations, and the citizen's responsi-bility for the conduct of his Madrid declared that while this

country's policy. PLAN APPROVED BY POPE

HOMICIDE

BY THE OBSERVER

There is no surer sign of a decadent civilization than disregard or a dent civili dent civilization than disregard or a light regard for human life. No light regard for human life. No lowerwhelmed with petitions, tears the Grey Nuns. There is everything the Grey Nuns. The will successfully accomplish the being elaborated. end you so much desire.

Cardinal Bourne is the patron of the movement and the Bishop of Portsmouth its president.

Having reached the preliminary stage as the result of the initial conference, the whole scheme came before the Hierarchy of England and Wales at their recent annual meeting at Westminster.

The scheme was approved by the life under the best of conditions is bishops, and Cardinal Bourne has people, its trade and its characterone of hardship and isolation, and instructed the acting secretary, his days ashore are beset with Mr. John Eppstein, to issue invitations to all recognized Catholic societies which are capable of Sacraments during long voyages he has evils to contend with unknown attend the conference on June 19. The scope of the council is set out

it was laid before the bishops:

"This national committee shall be tain has a population of 100,000. feel that he is in the best sense a free to cooperate with any organ-brother, is a peculiar boon. How ization—British, foreign or international-from whom it can obtain or to whom it can offer useful assistance in educating public ization is done through the medium opinion upon the requirements of of native languages. The Chrisinternational morality, in further- tians are really fervent, and rarely ing international concord, or in advancing any particular measure customs. of reconciliation or cooperation

advocated from time to time by the Holy Father.
"That each society, accepting the invitation to collaborate with the national committee, be invited to state in what way and to what are intelligent. Some are smithe

utilized. "In acting upon this information the committee shall coordinate activity in such a manner as to promote and not hinder the free development of the organization concerned, and to avoid causing

friction between the various bodies. DENIES LEAGUE IS BEHIND IT

Mr. John Eppstein explains that there is no desire to lay down in his tent any cut and dried form the ways in utensils. which existing societies will be invited to collaborate through this

agreement can their various programs of work be developed or modified for this particular pur-

pose.

Further, Mr. Eppstein makes it clear, it must lie entirely with the bishop of each diocese to decide whether or not it would be wise to make use of the committee in any way within that diocese.

way within that diocese.

Of course so large a scheme has been criticized. Suggestions have been made that the whole movement has been engineered and paid for by the League of Nations. But this industrial by Mr. Enpatein who this is denied by Mr. Eppstein, who declares that no financial assistance has been given by either the League of Nations Union or by the League

NATIONAL CONGRESS

OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN SPAIN

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

England in order to give effect to the Pope's plea for the restoration of the "Peace of Christ."

The will begin its work by encourage of the Congress was expected but as a matter of fact it exceeded all (a) The application of Catholic principles of morality to relations private institutions took part in it together with many professors from the official schools, thus (b) The value and shortcomings, or this purpose, of existing interamong Catholic educators, be they professors in private or public schools. A whole week was schools. A whole week was devoted to sessions, conferences, excursions, study and propaganda.
The Military Directorate took part
in the solemn opening session in the
Teatro Real, which was attended by council's policy is seen in a resolu-tion passed at the Reading con-Real, was no less impressive, being After affirming its allegiance to the Holy Father, "the Guardian of the Moral Law," the conference put Spain witnessed such an important manifestation in favor of national this modern Spain.

EXPOSITION OF SCHOOL WORK

The most important feature of whose considered decision on the morality of the issue should be work and effort. Samples of work, required prior to a declaration of books, texts, methods, buildings and equipment and every kind of This, it will be seen, is an effort to school material was displayed on a International disputes would be considered by an international body, outside the political arena, which the Exposition, were unable to hold Before so comprehensive a scheme visited by thousands of persons.

The faculties of public institutions undertaking had been a tremendous thing, nevertheless it was only a trial, and that in about two years

MISSIONARY WORK IN AFRICA

Dublin, May 26.—The Rev. H. Gogarty, C. S. Sp., bishop-elect of the vicariate of Kilimanjaro, in East Africa, relates some interesting things of the Vicariate, its

The vicariate is about the size of Ireland. It is about three degrees below the equator, and it takes its name from the highest mountain in Africa, which rises 20,000 feet and is crowned with eternal snow, in an extract from the scheme as it was laid before the bishops:

of the equatorial subwith electral slaw, although beneath the blazing rays of the equatorial sun. This moun-

The population of the entire vicariate is 500,000 of whom 450,000 are pagan, 40,000 are Mohammedan and 10,000 are Catholics. Evangelization is done through the medium does one fall back into pagan

missions are The received by the chiefs of the various tribes. The schools number about 230, and to these go its cooperation can be and do really good iron work. Others cultivate fully and open irrigation works, running canals down the slopes of the mountains for distances of

from ten to twenty miles. In parts of the Vicariate, one can make use of steamship or railway to get about, but in other parts travelling has to be done on foot, and going from one mission to another, the missioner has to pack his tent, camp bed and kitchen

"It is a mistake to look upon which existing societies will be invited to collaborate through this joint council.

Obviously, he says, all such organizations must retain their independence, and only by common The Catholic missioners, while teaching

will be opened next January. A powerful entity capable of productraining school for teachers also has ing so complete and so complex an been provided.

Dr. Gogarty was born in Cavan Dr. Gogarty was born in Cavan county, in 1884, but his family has lived it Tipperary County for the Godly." last quarter of a century.

DUBLIN'S LORD MAYOR PROTESTS

By J. H. Cox Dublin Correspondent, N. C. W. C.

Dublin, May 29 .- Dublin Municipal Corporation has been sup-pressed by order of the authorities. This drastic proceeding has created a sensation in the city and all over Ireland.

Dublin Corporation was the most ancient civic institution in Ireland. The earliest of the civic muniments date from the first Anglo-Norman settlement in the country. In 1172 the British King, Henry II., granted the city its first charter. From the "Reformation" till the

middle of the nineteenth century the government of the city was in the hands of Protestants. The franchise was so restricted that Catholics, although a majority of the population, had had very little

voting power. In 1840 the Constitution of the Municipal Council was by Act of Parliament completely remodelled. Catholics at last obtained their due share of representation and Daniel O'Connell, the leader who had won Irish Catholic Emancipation, was the Catholic idea, a manifestation in 1841 elected Lord Mayor by the worthy of the lofty work which, in new Council.

Ever since the Corporation has been the exponent of National views and the upholder of national rights. In 1900 the boundaries of the were considerably enlarged. Municipal activities and enterprises ex-tended very rapidly. In fact at the date of its dissolution Dublin Cor-poration was the largest business establishment in Ireland.

Its undertakings included waterworks, electricity works which supplied both public and private of various kinds, property in the windows fashioned by the famous shape of leaseholds and houses glass makers of the Tyrol. The erected for the accommodation of aged Bishop Keppler spoke truly the working classes. It was en-

The Free State order dissolving Dublin Corporation is based on the in its purity and rhythm. Any other ground that the Municipal Council style might well have failed because business of the city. Three paid commissioners have been appointed to exercise the powers and dis-charge the duties of the dissolved consisted of eighty members, one of Mayor. That office is one of great antiquity and civic dignity. Alder-man Laurence O'Neill, a distinguished Catholic cifizen, was Lord Mayor at the date of the dissolu-reached its utmost violence. tion, and the question arises as to whether his office is legitimately abolished. The Lord Mayor himself

elected me I remain Lord Mayor even if I am as a king without a kingdom, and to the people alone will I resign my trust."

The Lord Mayor cannot see anything in the conduct of the Corporation to warrant the appointment of State Commissioners to take its place. Even if there was something justifying that step he thinks the citizens should have been per-mitted to decide at an election whether or not they wished the Corporation abolished

HUMAN EAR PROVES CREATOR

Dublin, May 29.—Surgeon Mc-Ardle, the distinguished Catholic doctor of world-wide reputation, in an address to students of St. Mary's

design. He said:

"In the early sixties of the last century, Bridgewater, a great British theist, left \$60,000 to found six prizes for the best essays in proof of the existence of a Creator. Six notable books were written and one of them by Rouveau, a French savant, impressed me so much that ever since I have been thankful for its inspiration. He selected the human ear as an evidence of a formation that could not be accidental or of human construction. In all the efforts of science we have In all the efforts of science we have no evidence that anyone, however great, has created any living thing, either by analysis or synthesis, because the creation of anything, animal or plant, means its formation from nothing. Man has constructed many wonderful things, but always from some pre-existing material; Bruckner.
never has he breathed life into the After th products of his energy.'

Surgeon McArdle went on to describe the formation and function of the ear, one of the greatest won-ders of creation: "This apparently

them Christian Truth, allow them to develop their own civilization in their own way. Thus, we never their own way. Thus, we never each one attuned for the reception to the people of their own way. Thus, we never the content of the reception to the people of the content of the to develop their own civilization in their own way. Thus, we never disparage in any way any lawful custom. In such a manner, the mission really enters into the life of the tribe."

The home of the future is the The hope of the future is the children. There are thirteen mission stations in the Vicariate, and a seminary is being built and apparatus in so small a compass and

THE LINZ CATHEDRAL

EIGHTH LARGEST CATHEDRAL OF WORLD DEDICATED

By Dr. Frederick Funder Vienna Correspondent, N. C. W. C.

Vienna, May 10.-For the first time in many years, Europe saw, in the last days of April, the imposing ceremonies marking the completion of one of the great cathedrals of the world. The structure was the huge Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Linz, capital of Upper Austria, the eighth largest religious edifice in the world. For three days, April 29 to May 1, rites were conducted whose magnificence and dignity attracted all Europe's attention and drew to Linza an inter-

Cardinal Dr. Fruehwirth came to Linz as Papal Legate for the cere-monies, and Cardinals Piffl and Faulhaber and seventy-one bishops and abbots of Austria, Germany, Czecho - Slovakia, Jugo - Slovakia, Poland, Switzerland and Luxenburg assisted. The dedication developed into a magnificent manifestation of the Catholic idea, a manifestation these times of materialism when many are turning aside from the spiritual to the worldly, has become a mighty, artistic monument of faith, vying with the most imposing examples of ecclesiastical architecture.

SINGULARLY BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURE The new minster is singularly beautiful. It is built of light sandwater-which rise aloft with almost supernatural ease, flooded with vari-colored lights lighting all over the city, markets from the splendid colored glass trusted with all the functions of saintly Bishop Rudigier of Linz, local government as regards the pondering on the great Cathedral project seventy years ago, decided upon the Gothic style, unchangeable in its purity and rhythm. Any other had failed "to secure efficient and of the rapid change in architectural economical management of the tastes and the long time necessary for the building of such an edifice.

Vast crowds poured into the town for the religious ceremonies, the like of which have not been seen for The Corporation had decades in Europe. Heavy rains decades in the least, whom occupied the office of Lord and at the climax of the exercises there was the inspiring spectacle of the through the streets, undismayed by

An international aspect was given the ceremonies, as an indication of the universality of the Catholic says:
"It is a question as to whether days, the three solemn services were Church. On the three consecutive the law or the will of the people will prevail. As it was the people who elected from I work in the people who elected from I work in James I was celebrated in the Armenian rite and language by the general abbot of the Mechitarists, Archbishop Gregory von Govric. There followed a High Mass in the Greek rite and the old Slavic language, conjointly celebrated, as this rite permits, by the Bishops of Przemysl in Poland and Kreutz in Croatia. Finally, there was the Roman Catholic High Mass, celebrated by Cardinal Fruehwirth.

ROYALTY ATTENDS CEREMONIES Royalty and heads of States were represented. Dr. Hainisch, the Federal President of Austria, was present, and Chancellor Dr. Seipel represented the Austrian govern-Dublin, May 29.—Surgeon McArdle, the distinguished Catholic doctor of world-wide reputation, in an address to students of St. Mary's College on the wonders of the human anatomy, expressed the view that the human ear was proof that man was the result of creative design. He said:

"In the early sixties of the last century, Bridgewater, a great British theist, left \$60,000 to found six vision of the control of the distinguished Catholic doctor of world-wide reputation, in an address to students of St. Mary's College on the wonders of the human anatomy, expressed the view of Austria yeleriadaughter, of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria; the former Duke of Brunswick, numerous Catholic deputies, leaders in the arts and sciences, writers and poets. Among the Church dignitaries were the Apostolic Nuncio of Vienna, Archish theist, left \$60,000 to found six visited the Austrian government. Also attending were Ferdinave heathen materialism. The new heathen mate

> Armenian singers, a choir of Ukrainian students and the splendid choir of the Linz Cathedral com-peted in the musical setting of the ceremonies. For the Roman Cath-olic High Mass, the Cathedral choir chose the works of the most famous composers of Upper Austria, notably

ders of creation: "This apparently simple structure is the most efficient broadcasting set in existence."

was to have performed the consecration, but the representative of the Holy Father, Cardinal Fruehwirth, McGowan, secretary-treasurer.

fices the great new cathedral was built.

Cardinal Fruehwirth spoke feelingly to the 10,000 members of the Union who had assembled for two great meetings in connection with

the dedication. "The great Bishop Rudigier, originator of this Cathedral, died in sanctity," he said. "May you appeal to him for signs and wonders so that, on some future day, he may become the Bishop-Saint of this Cathedral which he founded in honor of the Blessed Virgin.'

GREAT PROCESSION IN RAIN The Cardinal also thanked the Federal President and the Austrian Government for the "extraordinary honors" conferred on him, including the assignment to his person of a gentleman of honor and the proffering of military and civil spectacles and receptions. These onors, he pointed out, were shown to the representative of the Pope not on some neutral occasion, but at a great demonstration of Catholic faith." These manifesta-tions of Austria's Catholic fidelity will certainly be sources of consolaconcluded

height in the great colorful pro-cession which brought it to an end. national concourse of church digninational concourse of church dignitative, royalty and distinguished laymen which lent a world aspect to the dedication.

Cession which brought it to an end. In this cortege there marched numerous organizations of youths with their standards—Boy Scouts, Catholic football clubs, hundreds of university students with their brightly-colored caps, the various guilds with their ancient standards and labor unions. There followed: and labor unions. There followed His wany thousands of women and ment. young girls garbed in their brilliant-hued native costume, with the hued native costume, with the helmet-like headgear called "Goldhauben

> weapons of their fight for liberty. Then came groups of horsemen on fine mounts, the associations of Catholic Journeymen with a forest of banners and standards, the erry young folk. There were and m The more than thirty bands.

WINS PRAISE OF HOSTILE PAPER This procession wound its way long the streets and over the hills surrounding Linz, like a great river, lanked all the way on either side by rows of onlookers. Laughter and shouts of joy punctuated the march, despite the downpour of march, despite the downpour of rain which drenched the entire pro-

So imposing was the celebration that a Vienna paper accustomed to indulge in daily malicious attacks on Catholics could not but say that these festivities caused the onlooker to wonder at the excellence of the whole affair, which could not have been conducted in a more great procession marching impressive and dignified manner.'

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM and powerful adversaries of its Faith. Socialism, stronger in Austria than in other countries, is concentrating in its camp all the hatred borne by the enemies of the Church, and on the very day when Church, and on the very day when the Apostolic Benediction.

Shall be obtained.

"To confirm these beautiful, comforting hopes as a token of Heaven's to Our Father Who is in heaven. Vocations contingent on PRAYE Moreover, the missionary vocation is also the result of prayer than the even of the Magter in the even of the Magter in the even of the Magter in the confirmation. took place, the Socialists had arranged big meetings in all the provincial capitals of Austria.

More and more it becomes appar-

ent that only two great powers are struggling for the future intel-lectual possession of the world: Christianity, which has its root in the Catholic Church, and Socialism,

Rogers Flannery, president of the Vanadium Company of Pittsburg. Those who attended the meeting were Bruckner.

After the third Mass, the banner of the Union of Catholic Peasants of Upper Austria, composed of 60,000 farmers, was consecrated. Dr. Gfollner, Bishop of the province, was to have performed the consecration, but the representative of the Holy Father. Cardinal Fruchwith Holy Father. Cardinal Fruchwith Holy Cardinal Fruchwith Holy Father. Cardinal Fruchwith Holy Father.

THE POPE'S LETTER IN FULL

Washington, June 7.—Following is the official translation of the letter addressed by Cardinal Gasparri to Archbishop Hanna, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, acknowledg-ing receipt by Pope Pius XI. of the annual report of Committee:

"The Vatican, Feb. 20, 1924. Secretariate of State of Holiness. N. 28958

To the Most Reverend Edward Hanna, 'Archbishop of San Francisco.

"It is particularly pleasing to me to inform Your Grace that the Holy Father has with special interest and with lively satisfaction taken cognizance of the extended report of the work accomplished by the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic Welfare Confer-

"This well deserving Association which appeared at a critical moment, was received from the very beginning with enthusiasm by the Bishops of the United States, tion and joy to the Holy Father," he and today after a few years of stren uous labor, has already grown into The three-day festival reached its eight in the great colorful probeneficent activities in the very body of society, with the approval of the August Pontiff. Who takes pleasure in having conveyed through and to the entire Conference, this His word of fatherly encourage-

"And it is indeed necessary that, while all the forms of individual, family and social life are continuor golden bonnet, which ally deteriorating by contact with in accordance with an old custom is transmitted from generation to generation in the Upper Austrian families and which today is worn on solemn occasions by the great-granddaughters of generations are described by the great-granddaughters of generations and their second their second to generate the second to generate the great to generate the great their second to generate the great their second to generate the great the gr granddaughters of generations long ince passed away.

Following these came the Tyrolese with their famous huge crucifix, grace of God and the generous aid carrying old - fashioned muskets, of all the good, the triumph of the halberds and hurlbats, the historic Kingdom of Jesus Christ in every heart, in every family, in every city.

'And if the American Episcopate by means of the N. C. W. C. procured such great benefits in so short a space of time, in the various clergy, then mere horsemen, athletes | branches of the Christian apostolate may well be hoped that much more may grow out of it in the future securing particularly an ever increasing development of the Home and Foreign Missions, the defense of freedom of education, an ever increasing activity of Catholic schools in which shall be formed fervent Christians and the best of citizens. At the same time the Episcopate shall be solicitous with an ever growing zeal for the spread of Catholic truth through the daily and periodical press; for the beneficent influence of the church on social life, maintaining cordial relations with the Government favoring the harmonious cooperation of the classes, the application of the principles of justice and charity, the increase of Catholic societies and the proper direction of their activi-

is engaged in a struggle with great the most abundant fruits of good and powerful adversaries of its shall be obtained.

the Apostolic Benediction.
"With sentiments of especial, sincere regard I have the pleasure

of being.
"Your Grace's Servant,
"Peter, Cardinal Gasparri."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems held here, it was indicated that next year's conference probably will be held in the Middle West. General plans for guished for virtue, her mother and the next conference were gone over.

At the recent conference, two vice-presidents were added, in the persons of E. F. Du Brul, general manager of the Machine Tool Builders' Association, of Cincinnati, and L Poerre Flanney presidents the marking of the Machine Tool Builders' Association, of Cincinnati, and L Poerre Flanney president of the Machine Tool Builders' Association, of Cincinnati, and L Poerre Flanney president of the Machine Tool Builders of the Machine Tool Builder Bishop Muldoon, honorary president of the Conference; Prof. David scrupulous regularity of discipline.

and before he was born into the

St. John saw the Holy Ghost descend in bodily form upon Him. Then the Saint's work was done. He had but to point his own disciples to the Lamb, he had but to decrease

as Christ increased. Wednesday, June 25.-St. Prosper of Aquitaine, was born in the year 403. His works show that youth he had happily applied himself to all the branches both secular and sacred learning. Leo the Great invited St. Prosper to Rome and made him his secretary. The date of his death is uncertain but it is known that he was alive in

Thursday, June 26.—Sts. John and Paul, Martyrs. These two Saints were both officers in the army under Julian the Apostate. They received the crown of martyrdom about the year 362.
Friday, June 27.—St. Ladislas,

King, was the son of Bela, King of Hungary. Compelled against his own inclination to ascend the throne. he restored the good laws and discipline which St. Stephen had established. He died in 1095.

Saturday, June 28.—St. Irenaeus, Bishop, Martyr, was born about the year 120. He was chosen Bishop of Lyons and by his preaching in a short time converted almost that entire country to the Faith. He wrote several works against heresy.
About the year 202 he suffered
martyrdom under the Emperor Severus.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE GREAT LEVER

By Rev. Geo. Daly, C. Of all the means the Christian has at his disposal to forward the great cause of Catholic Missions, there is more pleasing to God, more useful to the soul and more beneficial to the propagation and conservation of the Faith than prayer.

Prayer is the great lever that moves the powers of God's infinite mercy. It is, by the explicit will of Jesus Christ, one of the basic laws of the supernatural order. We would compare it to the great law of gravitation that directs and conthe forces of nature. must reckon with prayer and the place it holds in the economy of Christ's Redemption as we do that fundamental law in the order of nature. God has willed it so. The Royal prophet calls prayer the "will of the lips;" for with it man bends, as it were, the will of God to the accomplishment of His supernatural designs on the human race. But nowhere does the necessity of this law draw itself more to attention than in the mission field. MAN NEEDS GOD'S GRACE

The work of man's eternal salvation is of the supernatural order He needs the grace of God. We may indeed plough the ground and sow the seed, but it is to God to give it growth. We may give to the missions our financial aid, send out missionaries, open schools, build hospitals, circulate Catholic build hospitals, circulate Catholic is not the remedy for poverty, for literature, preach by the highways the high birth rate is not the cause But if the outward impression was great, there was a still greater thing concerning the ceremony—the countless heavy sacrifices and personal privations offered by hundreds of thousands in this impoverished country that this mighty festival honoring the Queen of Heaven might be held. This nation is engaged in a struggle with great and powerful adversed and affectionate attachment to this Supreme chair of truth as well as the generous eagerness with which the faithful welcome the suggestions and plans of their festival honoring the Queen of Heaven might be held. This nation is engaged in a struggle with great the most abundant fruits of good.

"The enlightened and untiring and byways, multiply our energies, yet in the last analysis all depends on the grace of God, on the divine help to the individual soul. And as well as the generous eagerness with which the faithful welcome the suggestions and plans of their feach untiring and byways, multiply our energies, yet in the last analysis all depends on the grace of God, on the divine help to the individual soul. And as well as the generous eagerness with which the faithful welcome the suggestions and plans of their feach used in a Glasgow and proversulations. The carried is not the cause of proverty.

"It is the immutable law of nature," he said in a Glasgow address this week, "that when a species or a population is oppressed under straitened conditions, the birth rate is not the cause of proverty. His divine form of prayer to pray that the "Kingdom of God may come." The coming of His divine reign on earth is, therefore bound up with the prayer we are to make

VOCATIONS CONTINGENT ON PRAYER Moreover, the missionary vocation is also the result of prayer. In the eyes of the Master the harvest is always plentiful, but waiting for the belated harvesters. When will the Father send His authoritative messenger into the feld. oritative messengers into the field?
When we will pray to Him to do so. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the Harvest." Missionary vocations are, therefore, contingent upon our prayers.

who does not see how prayer is the great lever God has placed in our hands for the promotion of missionary endeavors. These mysterious relations that exist between prayer and the Extension of Christ's hurch on earth should invite every Christian to become a partner with God in the greatest of all works, the salvation of mankind.

This means is in the hands of every Catholic. We may be poor and have no money to offer for Church Extension; it may be not given to us to offer our life to the service of this greatest of all causes; but we all can pray, and prayer is the greatest factor of all, the greatest contribution we can offer

TRUE CATHOLICITY

The prayer for the Extension of death she was forced into a second marriage with Egfrid, King of Northumbria. At his court she lived the life of an ascetic rather than a Queen and observed a scrupulous regularity of discipline. Later, she retired with her husband's consent to Codingham Abbey. She founded an Abbey at this prayer our heart expands and the course of the God's Kingdom on earth goes straight to the heart of our Heaven-ly Father. For it is disinterested this prayer our heart expands and becomes as "Catholic" as the cause becomes as "Cathol for which we pray.

Let our prayers, like the voice of many waters, go forth each day and refresh the heroic priests,

world he began to live for the incarnate God. With the Baptism struggling at home and abroad to by St. John, Christ began His penace for the sins of His people and throughout the world. throughout the world.
The Catholic Church Extension

Society will be at its best when the offerings of every Catholic in Canada will be accompanied and sustained by his daily prayers. We need a crusade of prayers if we wish to see Mother Church extend her dominion from sea to sea.

CORDIAL THANKS

Basilian Fathers, Mundare, Alta. Right Rey. J. Blair, D. D., President of the Catholic Church Extension Society, Toronto. Rev. and Dear Father :

Find enclosed cards of acquitted Mass intentions. At the same time I beg to acknowledge the receipt cheques Nos. 6106 and Please accept my cordial thanks for these and kind remembrance of our novitiate. Hoping for your future favor, I am,

Respectfully yours in Xto.,
Rev. N. Kryzonowsky,
I. S. B. M.

PRAY FOR THEIR BENEFACTORS Ituna, June 2, 1924. Right Rev. Mgr. J. J. Blair, President Catholic Church Extension

Society, Toronto. Rev. and Dear Father Please find enclosed returns for acquitted Mass intentions, which were sent on May 15th. I beg your Reverence to accept my most sincere thanks for the favor. Every day I and the Fathers pray for you and for the Church Exten-

abundantly. Yours gratefully, A. DELAERE, C. SS. R. Contributions through this office should be addressed: EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE.

sion Society that He may bless you

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BIRTH CONTROL AND POVERTY

Bridge.

London, May 31.-It is a fallacy to say that the world is over-populated, declares Dr. Halliday Sutherland, who is fighting the birth-control movement. Cities are over-crowded, he admits, but the cities are but part of an empty

Empire.
Dr. Sutherland is one of the parties to the famous birth-control case which will be heard in the House of Lords in a few weeks—an aftermath of a libel suit brough by Dr. Marie Stopes, a leader of the birth-control movement in England. He says that artificial birth-control

death rate.

The campaign in favor of artificial birth control was a national danger, declared Dr. Sutherland If the moral law in this matter was to be set aside, why should property or life be respected? If one Commandment was to be taken away, why not take away another The wildest communist was doing less to sow the seeds of revolution than were the Hedonists.

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HEEDING THE INVITATION

'A certain man made a great supper, and wited many. And he sent his servant, at the ur of supper. to say to them that were insed that they should come, for now all things ready.' (Luke xiv., 16, 17.)

The Lord is reasonable in His demands—yes, reasonable to the extent of generosity. He never reward. His goodness will not permit Him to be a receiver only — He must recompense us for every gift and deed given and done for Him or and deed given and done for Him or the Church. There is another class who think that, if they show their Catholicity very markedly, their prejudiced neighbors will turn more against them, or endeavor the church them in hysiness. The

and deed given and done for Him or in His name.

From this fact we should learn the beauty of God's orders and the sweetnesss of His invitations. We should notice how in His parables, as the one in today's Gospel. He invites us, not to labor and toil, but to come to a pleasant task or duty. The sternness of His voice is never known, save when we remain deaf to His call and neglect our duty as Reason will tell us that when we refuse to heed His kind voice and gracious invitations, He can not any longer treat us as good, obedient

children.

It is practically incomprehensible why people in such great numbers are deaf to God's pleading summons. He lays out a feast for them, and asks them to come and be His guests, but they seek elsewhere for their pleasures and delights. Of course, such people follow the desires of their bodies, and allow this lower part of them to rule the higher. But the mystery is that this is so. The body is their rebellious part; it aches, it pains, it causes suffering, it is ever in danger rebellious part; it acnes, it pains, it causes suffering, it is ever in danger of losing its life. Really, it makes a slave of each one of us, to some extent, when considered alone. Why do we, then, give it everything it desires? Such indulgence gives us desires? Such modulgence gives us but weary days and sleepless nights afterwards, and brings us to an early grave. It can not lift us up toward higher things, for it is above its power to do so.

The soul should listen to God and

draw the body after it in His service. We are like unto God in our soul, why not live in unison with Him by it? It is this noble part of us that lifts us up and carries us to Him who is the source of its life, its beauty, and its strength. To God we can go in no other way except by our soul. In the hereafter the body will follow the soul, but the soul never can follow the body. The body may drag it, in a certain sense, in its train on earth; but in the world. train on earth; but in the world beyond the body will not hold sway. When God beckons to us, as He does incessantly, it is to our soul. beyond the body will not hold sway. When God beckons to us, as He does incessantly, it is to our soul, intending that our body shall accompany it joyfully. If the body rebels, He expects us to conquer it, and He does not ask us to do this unaided. He provides us with most

who were invited, to come and partake of the feast. By means of His Church, His kingdom on earth, He intends to have His voice reach all men, to tell them of His calling for them and of the feast which is prepared for those who answer. The Church is really His servant and messenger of today. He is not calling men directly by the sound of His voice, but His invitation is reechoed through the authorities and ministers in His Church. She has a grand commission, yet one of the most responsible that could be given to any argenization. given to any organization. She is safe herself, for she has His assist-ance; but the sad words of refusal to accept this invitation are ringing ever in her ears. As she goes out to call men to the great repast, she meets with insults and rebuffs, or finds them showing little or no interest in her invitation. And she is sorrowful, not so much because they refuse to listen to her, but because the consequences to themselves will be the saddest. As a kind, loving mother, she must weep as she sees her children, or those who should be her children, refusing to accept her maternal protection.

to accept her maternal protection.

The invitations of the Lord are being given to us unceasingly. Can we find any fault with them? Why are we so slow to answer them? Can the world offer us anything that will compare, even in the least way, with God's eternal reward and

a material way, or they will say that the richer brethren should care for the temporal needs of the Church. Again, it will be fatigue, or loss of time that could profit them in a material way, that everlasting toiling for the things they must leave behind. Others will see faults in the Church, or will preasks of us anything except for which He intends to pay us a hundredfold. We can not, in fact, offer Him an act or a gift that could offer Him an act or a gift that could offer Him an act or a gift that could objection is common among men be fully gratuitous. It may appear to be so on our part, but on His part it is not. Even a little cup of water given in His name will have a who are associated with large busi-ness enterprises. Their ideas, they think, should be the guiding rules for the Church. There is another

known, save when we remain deaf to His call and neglect our duty as children of a generous Father. He wishes us to realize well that our subjection to Him is not as that of slaves to their master. We are more than slaves, even in our littleness compared with His greatness. We are His children and His friends. His superiority in His relations with us is fatherly only, until we absolutely refuse to acknowledge Him. Reason will tell us that when we be deprived of real happiness even on earth. To give to the Lord is but to lend to Him; to give to man separated from God is to squander.

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of happy ignorance, Anglicanism, decked out in imitation garments not quite an easy fit nor always of

truth. THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND But I found at last that my Anglican teachers were not sure; Anglican teachers were not sure; they were not sure of their own beliefs. This uncertainty was veiled, indeed, by Catholic sounding phrases, spoken ore rotundo from the pulpit and reiterated in the press, but when one came to prove by questions and ask for light on details the bottom was found to be very near the top and the light was

may we expect after it shall be Establishment to which my former There are many who are afraid that they are giving too much to God, and they search for an excuse for their conduct. Sometimes their means are too limited to help the Church and her pastors in a material way or they will see the church and that I amaterial way or they will see the church and that I amaterial way or they will see the church and that I amaterial way or they will see the church and that I amaterial way or they will see the church and that I amaterial way or they will see the church and that I amaterial way or they will see the church and the had to worry out my religion for myself

A FRUITLESS SEARCH

After some years of chasing various will-o'-the-wisps, or, to resume my former metaphor, vari-Catholic layman, a recent and enthusiastic convert to the Faith. He as I, is now in middle age, and he has seen long years of service in the picked army of St. Ignatius of Loyola. His enthusiasm has in no wit abated. Meeting him again after many decades I was reminded of that far off meeting when he pointed me the way to being sure of religious truth. religious truth.

After so long a time spent in possession of this rich and precious gift of sureness in that matter of which above all things men need to be sure, it is a wonder to me that so many can settle down comfortably in their state of vague uncertainty about the great affair of religion.
People will profess the utmost surety of conviction concerning many things of which, in truth, it is next to impossible to be really certain and about which uncertainty does not carry with it any irremediable consequences; but in the one thing in which being sure is of imperative necessity and uncertainty may spell the loss of their souls, they not only do not seem to mind, but even make a

boast of ignorance.

The noble thing, we are told, is not the finding of the truth, but the seeking for it. One could understand this if there were held out some hope of finding truth at the end of the search; but that consummation is not to be arrived at in this life. We contact a constant the in this life. We are to come to the goal of eternal felicity to which truth alone can point the way with-out knowing what that truth is! Of all inconsistencies could there be

one more foolishly unhappy. THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY

Doubtless different aspects of the Church appeal to different minds when her claims first come before them; but it has always seemed to me that her uncompromising claim know the truth and to demand acceptance of her teaching as the word of God should make the most universal appeal. Like her divine Master, she speaks with authority, and not as the scribes and pharisees.
This does, in fact, impress many.
It is obvious and often remarked by
those not of the fold that the Cath

olic Church "knows her own mind." To the writer, in those far off days revelation, and led to the recogni-tion of the Church as the authorised Teacher of the truth of God. We walked under a cloudless summer sky and discussed religion as young fellows so often do. A certain Catholic doctrine which had always seemed to my ignorance to imply unwarrantable assumptions on the part of those who believed it, came into the conversation, "How can you be so cocksure about a thing like that" I irreverently and in

and He does not ask us to do this unaided. He provides us with most powerful assistance—His grace. In fact, every summons from God is to come and be armed with His grace. God sends many messengers out into the highways and byways to search for us, and to extend His kind invitations. In this Gospel, from the parable we see how He sent His servants to call all those who were invited, to come and

TEACHERS AND TAUGHT Of the one thing of which it is imperative to be sure, men can be sure if they will. The natural man the correct cut, held my loyal fealty, masquerading as the Church of and about himself, his origin, and Christ and pillar and ground of the his destiny: the light of conscience itself leads him on the path of truth yet he turns aside after his own vain imaginings. He dislikes being taught with authority, though at the same time he admits that a

spirases, spoken ore rotundo from the pulpit and reiterated in the press, but when one came to prove by questions and ask for light on details the bottom was found to be very near the top, and the light was not forthcoming.

One good man, a great promoter of "non-communicating attendance," which in those days was the euphemism (a kind of "discipline of the secret") for Mass, told me that he believed in Transubstantiation, but wasn't so absolutely sure of it as to consider it his duty, if called appon, to go to the stake for that doctrine. It was the same regarding confession. To go to confession was the proper thing; but was it strictly necessary as the means of pardon after grievous sin? Neither preaching nor practice seemed to afford any sure answer to this awkward question.

The end for me as an Anglican The reaching nor practice seemed to awkward question. that will compare, even in the least way, with God's eternal reward and the perpetual banquet of His delights? We know we are not energetic in responding to His calls. How many times have we turned a deaf ear to them, when advantages and opportunities without number were at our disposal? Is this to last all through life? If so, what

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When you think of all the fellows Who of mother-love are shorn, Then your spirit melts and mellows, And with sympathy you're torn.

For a mother'll go through anguish For her each and every son; And, though old, she'll never lan-

guish Till her holy work is done.

Should the hand of Fate deprive me Of this closest, kindest friend, Others never could revive me Nor my broken heart could mend.

So I pray that God may leave her Through the long eventful years, Free from trouble that would grieve

her, And from aught that causes tears.

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

" Having loved His own who were in the world, He loved them unto the end," said St. John. Knowing that the time for His departure from this life was at hand, He wished like a loving Father to leave His children the greatest sign of all by preparing for mankind the Heavenly Banquet of His own Body and Blood in the Sacrament of the Altar. That is the significance of the Feast of Corpus Christi; something to be lovingly pondered over.

It was just at the time that Christ

was to be delivered into the hands of His executioners that He left this greatest token of His love, for, the Lord Jesus, the same night He was betrayed, took bread and giving thanks broke and said: Take ye and eat; this is My Body which shall be delivered for you." We must remember that He had fed about five thousand people by the miraculous multiplication of the loaves and fishes; when the crowds again sought Him He used the chance to point out clearly and definitely the nature and effects of the spiritual food He was about to give in the Most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist.
He made frequent reference to

miraculous manna, which God had sent down from heaven to feed the Israelities during their forty years in the desert; He wished to impress on them that the Bread which He was promising was even still more wonderful. "And Jesus said to them: I am the Bread of life." As they could not understand As they could not understand this and murmured He made it still clearer. "I am the Bread of life which came down from heaven. If any man eat of this Bread he shall live forever; and the Bread that I will give, is My flesh for the life of the world."

not necessary to be perfect in order to receive worthily, for this is a food intended for men, not angels, and though we can never be worthy to partake of it, we can do our best to render ourselves at least far from unworthy. Perhaps if the old solemnity attached to this great feast were still in force we might be able to renew our fervor to the Body of Christ. — Catholic Colum-

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

To say "good morning" each time one meets for the first time other members of the household is what may be called one of the little things which are often neglected, but which nevertheless are important, often though their importance may pass unnoted. Brother Leo, writing in the Catholic School Journal for June, tells of a hotel manager who said:

"Suppose that you're a guest at one of our hotels, and you haven't st one of our hotels, and you haven't slept well and you get up with a grouch. As you step into the elevator the boy says cheerfully, 'Good Morning, Sir!' You go up to the desk in the lobby and the clerk sees you coming, and bids you good morning and hands you your mail. You make for the dining room, and there the captain gives room at the mail. You make for the dining room, and there the captain gives you a hearty personal greeting, and you get more cheery good mornings from the waiter that serves you and the girl at the cashier's desk. Now. I ask where is your grouch?

I ask where is your grouch?

say, but they count."
Why are employes of a hotel, for instance, so much in the habit of saying good morning to the guests? No doubt one reason is that in wellconducted hotels they are instructed to do so, they are told they must be polite to everybody, especially to those who patronize the hotel. To have courteous employes helps the business of the owner, helps to make the manager popular with the public and, furthermore, causes guests and everyone to feel good-natured towards the employes themselves, and this is good for the extra amount obtained in tips. Being polite, therefore; is what we call a business proposition."

not always so likely to show courtesy

to one another; father, mother, sister and brother are not always sister and brother are not always careful to observe the small amenities of mutual consideration. The hotel belihop, elevator attendant and girl cashier may not be one half so polite when they meet those of their own households in the morning. If the head of the family is too grouchy to look pleasant or to say good morning his severity of face may cause his wife and children to be too much afraid to bid him good morning. If Jimmie musters the courage to do so, he may elicit no better response than a grunt or glare.

There are joyous breakfast tables,

There are joyous breakfast tables, but there are also the other kind—grouchy breakfast tables, one might say. Because one grouch may be enough to overpower half a dozen happy spirits. An early morning grouch is due most frequently to a grouch, is due most frequently to a person's physical condition; he may have eaten too heavily the night before or stayed out too late to allow him to get enough of sleep. If one were to ask such a person what has made him grouchy, he probably would have to say he did

not know A grouch is a little thing, too : but it counts—for evil, by putting others out of good humor into ill humor. It does take an effort at times to be pleasant outwardly, when inwardly there is an opposite inclination but what the times to inclination, but what that is worth doing or having is not worth an effort? One way to conquer a effort? One way to conquer a grouch would be to sing in spite of one's self before coming downstairs to breakfast. Or to come into the house in the evening humming a tune, so that wifey and the rest will imagine you in good humor although you may be feeling blue.

Little things count because there are so many of them; they are like the "little drops of water, little grains of sand," which "make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land."
The best of it is that all of us can use the little things, for what are we, after all, but little human beings ourselves comparatively.

—Catholic Herald.

THE CULTIVATION OF A HOBBY

A life that lacks a dominant interest is a sad colorless thing, affording no real joy and no serene contentment. It also leads to a deplorable waste of precious time, because there is no strong incentive to work. It is just this aimlessness that makes our younger generation seek forgetfulness of self in the mad rush for intoxicating pleasure. The modern man uses amusements like a drug, through which he seeks escape from the consciousness of time. There is nothing that has for him a commanding and absorb-

ing interest. A hobby will give an interest to a life that otherwise would be barren and empty. It takes the staleness out of long days, and makes the hours seem short. A child, taught to raise flowers, can spend many pleasant hours in its little gardens or over a box filled with earth. A how who has entire the stale of th boy, who has cultivated an interest in mechanics, will know what to do with his leisure time, and will never feel time hang heavy on his hands. For every one, it is advisable to cultivate some hobby, to which he may turn his attention when wearied privilege? Frequently make use of the Sacrament of His love? It is not necessary to be perfect in column as a saving grace in a become a become a saving grace in a become a b

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

COMFORT

Sad was my heart and heavy, Bitter with hidden pain; Oft had I striven to voice it,

Striven, but all in vain Till, in the arms of Jesus, Pillowed upon His breast, heard a soft, sweet whisper

Lulling my soul to rest; Heard in my heart a whisper,

Sweetening all my woe; Few were the words, and simple: "Dear little child, I know."

—J. E. MOFFAT, S. J.

THE BOY WHO RECOMMENDED HIMSELF

John Brent was trimming his hedge, and the "snip, snip," of his shears was a pleasing sound to his ears. In the rear of him stretched

clothes, while those which he wore on other occasions were both neat and expensive; indeed he was very particular even about what are known as the minor appointments clothes, while those which he wore creditably pure speech, good breeding, honest purposes, and parental respect would speak in your behalf!—The Sacred Heart Review. of dress.

Instead of being stingy he was exceedingly liberal. He was always contributing to benevolent enterprises, and helping deserving people, often when they had not asked his help.

"Halloa, Fred! That's a very handsome tennis racquet," one of them said. "You paid about seven business proposition."

In the family the members are dollars for it, didn't you? "Only six, Charlie," was the

reply.

"Your old one is in prime order yet. What will you take for it?"
"I sold it to Willie Robbins for

and half more isn't to be sneezed

"Of course not," admitted Fred
"and I'd like to have it;" only
promised the racquet to Willie." "But you are not bound to keep

your promise. You are at liberty to take more for it. Tell him that offered you twice as much, and that will settle it."

"No, Charlie," gravely replied the other boy, "that will not settle it—neither with Willie nor with me. I cannot disappoint him. A bargain is a hargain. The respect is in the control of the co

is a bargain. The racquet is his, even if it hasn't been delivered." "Oh, let him have it," retorted Charlie, angrily. "Fred Fenton, I will not say that you are a chump,

but I'll predict that you'll never make a successful business man, You are too punctilious."

John Brent overheard the conversation, and he stepped to a gap in

the hedge, in order to get a look at the boy who had such a high regard for his word. "The lad has a good face, and is made of the right sort of stuff," was the millionaire's mental comment. "He places a proper value

upon his integrity, and he will succeed in business because he is The next day, while he was again working on his hedge, John Brent overheard another conversation. Fred Fenton was again a participant

"Fred, let us go over to the circus lot," the other boy said.
"The men are putting up the tents for the afternoon performance."
"No, Joe; I'd rather not," Fred

"But why?" "On account of the profanity One never hears anything good on such occasions, and I would advise you not to go. My mother would not want me to go."

"Did she say you shouldn't ?"
"No, Joe." "But I will be disobeying her "but I" will be disobeying her "No, I'll

"That is another good point in that boy," thought John Brent. "A boy who respects his mother's wishes very rarely goes wrong.

Two months later, John Brent advertised for a clerk in his factory and there were at least a dozen applicants.

"I can simply take your names and residences this morning," he said. I'll make inquiries about you, and notify the one whom I conclude to select." clude to select."
Three of the boys gave their

names and residences.
"What is your name?" he asked
as he glanced at the fourth boy.
"Fred Fenton, sir," was the

reply.

John Brent remembered the name and the boy. He looked at him keenly-a pleased smile crossing his

face.
"You may stay," he said. "I've been suited sooner than I expected to be," he added, looking at the other boys and dismissing them with a wave of his hand.

"Why did you take me?" asked red in surprise. "Why were Fred, in surprise. inquiries not necessary in my case? You do not know me."

"I know you better than you think I do," John Brent said, with a significant smile.
"But I offered you no recommen-

dations," suggested Fred.
"My boy, it wasn't necessary," replied John Brent, "I overheard you recommend yourself."

But as he felt disposed to enlighten Fred, he told him about the two conversations he had over-

The owner of it was the man who, in shabby attire, was trimming his hedge. "A close, stingy old skinflint, I'll warrant," some boy is ready to say.

and his might, at the close of the account, were one and the same. help.

Just beyond the hedge was the public sidewalk, and two boys stopped opposite to where he was at work, he on one side of the hedge.

He has fought, and in exact proportion to all his right, he has prevailed. His very death is no victory over him. He dies, indeed, but his work, he on one side of the hedge, and they on the other. falter not, through dark fortune and through bright.—Carlyle.

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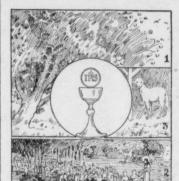
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the press conceived the idea of set-ting aside annually a few days of silence and recollection for our journalists. Most willingly do I take up that idea again. Every day you are called upon to write on an endless variety of subjects without having the time necessary for recollection. recollection. It cannot but do you good, therefore, physically, morally, apostolically, to spend a few days in retrospection and meditation. I and his companion Father Leemans, do then express the wish to see you all assist at a retreat of this sort; for it will afford precious moments of rest to your soul and from it you will sally forth more united than ever. Every year that I have a chance to make an eight or a ten days' retreat I feel refreshed, younger, better disposed to work. You cannot possibly always and all agree on all subjects; after those days of retreat you will part still holding on to your personal opinions on all questions that are free, but you will stand united upon the ground of charity."

CZECH CATHOLICS REJOICING

(By N. C. W C. News Service)

Prague, May 12.-Returns from supplementary town council elections, and the apparent killing of a new anti-Catholic proposal from bigots are proof that, despite frequent declarations to the contrary, Catholicism is flourishing in Czecho-Slovakia. The anti-Catholic activity in the country seems to have acted as a stimulus, and strong Catholic organizations throughout the land are now energetically centering their efforts on providing children with proper education by pressing the Government to retain the old system of denominational schools, and working for the rejec-tion or modification of the proposals aimed at robbing the Church of its landed property through the so-called Estate Reform.

Election returns from the country towns and villages show a steady progress by the Catholic Party. communities voted in

A short time ago, the "Progressives" came forward with a new proposal to permit non-Catholics to use Catholic churches and chapels for their religious services. Im-mediately a Catholic daily newsthe measure, denouncing it as unconstitutional and an offense against the Catholic population against the Catholic population, and urging Catholic deputies and ministers to prevent its passage. The result was that the bill has not even been discussed in the legislative chambers.

Another favorable sign is that the atheist threats of separation of Church and State and confiscation of church property are no longer



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the streets was that at Smichov. It is estimated 10,000 persons marched, including Catholic boy and girl gynmasts in uniform, charitable and religious societies with lighted candles and flags, representatives of the town council and the schools, and the clergy. Most of the windows passed by the procession displayed burning candles, and all street car and vehicular traffic was street car and vehicular traffic was halted. It was the largest procession the Church has ever held.

MURDER OF MISSIONER BY MONGOL BANDITS

he set forth that never has the spirit of apostolate seized upon men so deeply as it does today. If it is to penetrate Catholic life, it must thoroughly penetrate yours; for it is upon your collaboration in the Catholic apostolate that we chiefly rely.

"Before the War, some friends of the press conceived the idea of set."

This letter shows the heroic energy of the missionaries who are working at the constant peril of their lives, for the evangelization of that difficult mission field.

"On Christmas day," Father Van Oost writes, "our dear Father Scenen was assassinated in a cowardly manner by bandits. It was in the evening. Father Scenen who had recently come from Europe were conversing quietly recalling touching memories of that great feast day which had brought them many consolations—numerous Communions, a large attendance of Christians at the various Masses. Suddenly four soldiers entered the room and asked for some medicine for one of them who claimed to have a violent toothache. Father Soenen a violent toothache. Father Soenen immediately got up and went for his medicine kit, while Father Leemans went out a minute. Hardly had he taken two steps outside of the room when he heard several shots fired. Then more shots were fired at the entrance of the residence and a violent fusilade broke out in the village. It was part of a pre-arranged plan. The part of a pre-arranged plan. The Christians were unable to go out

without being shot."
Father Leemans, being unarmed, was forced to hide in a dark

corner The firing lasted about one hour. Meantime the murderers pillaged the residence, broke windows and furniture and drove off the horses

and mules from the farm. When calm had at last returned. Father Leemans found his companion lying in a pool of blood, but still alive. He had been fatally wounded in the head, the chest and the abdomen. With touching devo-tion and fully conscious, he received the last Sacraments. The following morning at nine o'clock, Father Soenen died, pardoning his

Father Scenen died, pardoning his assassins.

"This is merely the first act—a sanguinary act—of the tragedy which is going to take place here." continues Leemans. "Our Governor, General Ma Fu Siang, is on very good terms with the mission-Catholic mayors, and in a great number of towns where Catholics had virtually no representation, they now hold a majority.

Very good terms with the mission aries, but he finds it impossible to repress these disorders. His soldiers do not obey him. He cannot rely on his troops, being sure only of a few do not obey him. He cannot rely on his troops, being sure only of a few hundred Mohammedan soldiers who form his personal bodyguard. Eight-tenths of the others are affiliated with the secret society 'Ko lao noei' which is bolshevist in principle and the executive body of which

"In addition to this the local militia is all 'Ko lao noei' and made

up of bandits. 'Unless General Ma sends for more troops it is certain that repression will become impossible. Bands of brigands are wandering through the land, gaining in numbers and the soldiers do not even attempt to pursue them."

AMERICANS TO AID IRISH INDUSTRIES

Dublin, May 23.—A committee formed in Dublin to promote Irish industries sent Mr. C. J. O'Callaghan to America for the purpose of securing the support of American capitalists for Irish industrial efforts, and principally for the establishment of an Irish tire company. After an investigation in the United States, extending over three months, Mr. O'Callaghan has returned. In his report to the Committee he says that two American firms are prepared to establish fac-tories in Ireland for the manufac-ture of rubber tires and general rubber goods provided a tariff on imported manufactured goods of

this class shall be guaranteed.
All of the American tire manufacturers agreed that the Irish tire market was worth developing. Ireland, they said, occupies an ideal geographical position as a distributing center for the European trade.

ADVISES RETREATS
FOR JOURNALISTS

Brussels, May 29.—To show the estimation in which he is held by the Catholic press, a delegation of Catholic newspapermen called upon Cardinal Mercier during his jubilee celebration and presented him with an address. Cardinal Mercier made reply as follows:

"All that I have been able to do must be referred to the Author of All Good. Literally crushed by the goodness of God, I have no words to express my gratitude to His Munifisians."

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General Mercier Sant

flag."
Although not entirely satisfied with the importation tariffs recently adopted in Southern Ireland, the Federation of Irish Industries takes them as an earnest desire of the authorities to meet the necessities of the case in the difficult circumstances of the moment. The Federation advocates tariffs not for the purpose of revenue, but solely for the purpose of increasing employ-ment and retaining the population. It fears that the tariffs imposed are not sufficiently drastic to obtain the industrial results required. It suggests that in the further develop-ment of the policy of protection an advisory body should be established to assist the Minister of Finance.

QUARREL OVER SPOILS

Marion, Ind., June 6.—Another squabble over division of the profits has resulted in bringing the Ku Klux Klan into court again. This time it is the "Women of the Ku Klux Klan," through the organization's attorneys suing Mrs. Daisy Douglass Barr of Fairmount, Ind. for an accounting of money collected as initiation fees and for the sale of robes. Mrs. Barr is the wife of Thomas Barr, Deputy State Bank Commissioner.

The story, as set forth by Klan attorneys in their bill of complaint, is that about a year ago the plaintiff organization entered into a contract with Mrs. Barr whereby she was given the right of organizing the women's Klan in Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsyl-vania, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, and Minnesota. For this privilege she was to pay to the organization \$1 for each person initiated. On this basis the defendant actually paid in \$5,085 the complaint recites. The dispute arises out of the allegation of the Klan that it is believed members taken in, for whom no accounting was given and no fee paid into the Klan treasury. Another phase of the squabble involves the rake-off which the Klan

is supposed to collect from the sale of each robe purchased by a subject of the Invisible Empire. Mrs. Barr, it is alleged, agreed to buy all the robes for the initiates from the Klan itself. The complaint says this would have meant a profit of from \$1.30 to \$1.68 on each robe, and that 40 000 robes are involved.

"THE CONQUERED BANNER"

Washington, June 3.—A tribute to the late Rev. Abram J. Ryan, post-priest of the Confederacy, was paid by Representative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio during the Memorial Day exercises in the House of Representatives. Gen. Sherwood referred to many of the songs and poems which inspired the men of the opposing armies during the Civil War and ended by saying: 'The greatest dramatic poem of

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