WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1921 by Seumas MacManus STURDY IRISH PRESBYTERIANS TALK OUT IN MEETING

In view of the perseverance with which our English propagandist friends insist that a chief part of the trouble in Ireland is religious, there are some gems of proof worthy of being quoted this week which testify that even though the Orange-men of the Northeastern corner will not permit Catholics to live in their midst, intolerance is unknown in the other quarters of Ireland. The Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly of Ireland, Rev. Dr. Glenn, when retiring from his position at the annual Assembly meeting June 10th, said in the course of his report : "Wherever I have gone in the South and West I have heard our people state that, amidst a fearful political upheaval and unpardonable atrocities which have been committed in their midst, as

Rev. W. P. Young, a Presbyterian minister in Galway, said that in the cases, to deliver lectures. I try to west Galway and Connemars, "I saying that this boy was treated with have never met with the slightest discourtesy from any individual in the matter of my worship. If there described cannot be men. There is only one word that describes them—

only one word that describes them—

peace. Our efforts more than once only one word that describes them—

peace. Our efforts more than once only one word that describes them—

deprecated the partition of Ireland and the setting up of two parliaments—because Ireland was a unit.

Mr. Waddell went on to pay a beautiful tribute to Irishmen. He said knocked down on the floor, and which the Church hands down by her institution.

Meanwhile We are filled with anguish when we consider that anguish when we consider that the church and the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, and which the Church hands down by her institution.

Meanwhile We are filled with anguish when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butte, when we consider that the church hands actually killed. Then he was beaten over the head with revolver butter. happen, could change the essential charm of Ireland or the essential lovableness of the Irishis face. Then they kicked him yet, on account of the extreme scerman's character. "There is nothing like an Irishman after all. There is upon his head. All this in endeavor of every age and sex, and those the God's finest workmanship. I believe that to a certain extent, the exclusion of the Northeast from the rest of deviltry continues while King George Ireland will react unfavorably upon the Northeast and favorably upon the other parts of the country. If they will insist upon this separation. we must never separate religious affairs. There will never be two Parliaments or two Irelands within our Church, anyhow."

The Rev. J. B. Armour, a prominent member of the Assembly, very severely condemned the setting up of Carsonia, or the dividing of it on religious lines from the rest of Ireland. He did not believe the new Parliament could be a success because it sanctioned on their part, a business of the Northeastern quarter it was only what was to be expected In looking at it in a sectarian light. Northeast were cutting off from themselves upwards of three hundred thousand of their own faith in the other parts of Ireland. He conthen impersonating and voting for those who had been prevented from voting themselves. "It was shameful." The Parliament that they set up was no Parliament and they had practically handed over their destinies to the landlord and Episcopalian party. He had never brought poli-tics into the pulpit but he never feared to stand up in public before a host of people and tell them the great wrong they were doing themselves and Ireland by their intolerant and anti-Irish attitude. Sir James Craig, he said, had, like Grattan, watched by the cradle of his Parliament and would yet live to follow its hearse. And when the time came, he would be glad to see sarse. Rev. Armour's talk was straight from the shoulder.

THE PENALTY FOR LOVING IRELAND A nephew of the present Bishop of Liverpool, Mr. Claude Chevasse, who at Oxford learned the Gaelic language and became a great lover of it, and who afterwards came to Ireland to study the language among the native Irish speakers—and who then, falling in love with Ireland, took up his residence there and threw himself into the work of helping to revive the language—has just been arrested by the Black and Tans, after his house was raided and searched and revolver alleged to be found. Chevasse, since he took up the Irish language work, has had several encounters with the armed forces of his countrymen, and has been arrested several times. This is part of the penalty that any man has to pay who engages in the seditious work of reviving the language of Ireland.

"NO CHRISTIAN CAN DEFEND" IRISH POLICY

The storm thickens around the

latest of their friends to turn on, and comdemn them, is Canon Barnes, a notable dignitary of the English Established Church. Worse still, Canon Barnes chose no less private a place than the puipis of Westminster Abbey for the burling of his condemnation at the heads of the pair-when he preached a notable sermon on a recent Sunday night, there. He declared that those who were today trying to rule Ireland were "flouting the element-ary principles of Christian conduct." And generally, throughout his talk, the newspapers report that he did not mince words in his onelaught upon the system which the Chief Secretary and the Prime Minister have endorsed and defended and which Canon Barnes says Christian can defend."

YET THE DEVIL'S WORK GOES ON

Yet the work which only the devil an defend, still goes forward in Ireland. On the very next day after the Canon had spoken, Judge Doyle, sitting at Loughrea, and hearing a case, for compensation of a boy who had been fearfully tortured and yet there is not one trace of religious abused by some of the Crown forces said from the Bench: "It is not my business, in hearing criminal injury kicked insensible. His attackers then poured Jeyes' fluid over him, took coals off the fire and dashed them in to make him confess that he knew something about an ambush. And be it noted that this outrageous Valera to make peace. But the

OBJECT OF BURNING CUSTOM HOUSE It now appears that by the burning anxiety in regard to all nations, of the Dublin Custom House, the Irish Republican Army meant not the condition of Ireland. Unflinchonly to paralyze the working of the ing, even unto the shedding of blood, British Government in Ireland, but in her devotion to the ancient Faith meant especially to paralyse the working of the Belfast Parliament.

It has just come out that at the time dignity of devastation and slarghter. political boycott of three fourths of Ireland. If, in turn, these three fourths of Ireland should boycott the the Custom House officials had harsh and cruel occurrences of this completed six weeks working day and night at parcelling and piling up all the documents and records sufficient consideration been given he said the Presbyterians of the Northeast were cutting off from relating to local administration and taxation that were necessary for the truits of peace which peoples setting up of the parliament of Carsonia. These were to have been demned the methods used at the dispatched north on the following belfast elections, in intimidating and day. These piles were to have been but in the public strife which is dispatched north on the following taking place in your country it is preventing people of an opposite get the attention of the raiders, who, See—a counsel consistently acted om coming to the polls, and it is stated, evidently knew their upon up to the present in similar cirway about with the greatest precision. They carefully sprinkled the Northern documents with gasoline first, and set them ablaze. This was giving the Carsonia Parlia-

ment a pretty warm send off. FRANCE REMEMBERS IRISH COMMERCE OF OTHER DAYS

The French commercial journal, Exportons," just to hand, contains a full page article dealing with the proclamations issued by Dail Eireann in reference to English goods and the opening up of a weekly trading service between France, England, and America, via Antwerp. It is pointed out that transport expenses would be reduced if goods were sent through Belgium, and that this route would also lead to a faster dispatch and avoid the danger of delays caused by strikes in England. The article concludes: "France does not forget the centuries past when the French flag was seen flying in the ports of Ireland."

SHUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

MME. CURIE DENIES FATHER WAS JEWISH CONVERT TO FAITH

Chicago, June 30.—In a statement prepared for the N.C.W.C. News Service Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie, co-discoverer of radium, denied statements appearing in the secular press to the effect that she was of mixed Jewish Swedish ancestry and that her father was a convert to the Catholic faith. Her signed statement

"In view of the fact that in the English language press here, there have appeared statements incompatible with the truth regarding my family and about my origin and head of Sir Hamar Greenwood and ancestry, I respectfully request that his master Lloyd George. The you affirm in my name that I was

Roman Catholic faith. My ancestors likewise, both on the side of my father and on the side of my mother. were also of pure Polish nationality. The native village of the Sklodowski family is called Sklody and is located in the Lomza district."

> HOLY FATHER ON IRELAND

DEPLORES SUFFERING AND VIOLENCE

Following is a translation of the Holy Father's letter on Irish conditions. A part of this document was quoted recently:
To Our Beloved Son, Michael, Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, under the title of Santa Maria della Pace, and Archbishop of

BENEDICT XV. POPE Dearly Beloved Son, Health and

Armsgh.

the Apostolic Benediction.
When in the mysterious designs of God We were raised to this Chair of Peter Europe was ablaze with

war. You are aware that with a full district of 169 miles which he had to travel once a month, covering all West Galway and Connemara, "I saying that this boy was treated with the conflict, and to reconcile men to

the matter of my worship. If there is any interference anywhere it is only one word that describes them—they must be devile." The evidence had shown that this boy was awaked, in the middle of the night and applause.

Only one word that describes them—they must be devile." The evidence had shown that this boy was awaked, in the middle of the night and dregged from the bed in his room, home or abroad, lasting tranquility being teld that he was going to be The Rev. H. T. Waddell, a Presbyterian minister of Howth, Dublin,
deprecated the partition of Ireland
wall to be shot, and put through all

by the weight of woes produced by the War. For although the clash of arms has almost everywhere ceased, yet, on account of the extreme scar-city of the necessaries of life, many by the weight of woes produ innocent, are being cut off, whilst everywhere, even amongst the nations that have emerged victorious from the conflict, there are apparent is preaching peace between England and Ireland, and Lloyd George pretending to implore President de yet to come. It is, however, a matter Valera to make peace. But the British Government, whether or no, is determined to have peace in Ireland—even though it be the peace of the tomb.

On some conscission to Os the Ireland to one peace in Ireland—even though it be the peace of the tomb. ished peoples.

But while We are filled with There is assuredly no doubt that to the desires of nations, nor have promised to themselves been resped But in the public strife which is

cumstances—to take sides with neither of the contending parties. Such neutrality, however, by no means prevents Us from wishing and desiring, nor even from praying and beseeching the contending parties, that the frenzy of the strife may as soon as possible sabside, and that a lasting peace and a sincers union of hearts may take the place of this

terrible enmity.

For, indeed, We do not perceive how this bitter strife can profit either of the parties, when property and homes are being ruthlessly and dis-gracefully laid waste, when villages and farmsteads are being set aflame, when neither sacred places nor sacred persons are spared, when on beth sides a war resulting in the death of unarmed people, even of women and children, is carried on.

Mindful, therefore, of the Apostolic Office and meved by that charity which embraces all men, We exhort English as well as Irish calmly to consider whether the time has not arrived to abandon violence and treat of some means of mutual agreement. For this end We think it would be opportune is effect were given to the plan recently suggested by distinguished men as well as skilful politicians: that is to say, that the question at issue should be referred for discussion to see held. discussion to some body of men sel-sorted by the whole Irish nation, and when this conference has published its fladings let the more inflaential among both parties meet together, and having put forward and discussed the views and cenclusiens arrrived at on beth sides, let them determine by common consent on some means of settling the question in a sincere spirit of peace and econciliation

Meanwhile We have heard with heartfelt pleasure that you, Our beloved Son, impelled by charity which suffers no delay, and commands us to opinions and bring aid to the Master, "Forgive."-America.

bown in Poland of Polish parents of afflicted and the needy, have been at pains to establish and zealous to foster an Association known as the White Cross, the object of which is to collect alms for the relief of those reduced to straits by the devastation of property or other acts of violence. It is no less a source of joy to us that many others, though differing in re-ligion and nationality, have united with you in this union of love, and that to your united appeal great numbers of generous men, not merely from Ireland but from other nations, have given an enthusiastic response. And while praying for these and for all who contribute of their own or collect money for this most charitable work, the most precious blessings from the Lord, We forward as a token of Our paternal affection for your people so hard pressed, 200,000 Italian lire, and we trust that this sum will do something to relieve the distress. And with Our eyes up-raised to Heaven, with sighs and groans We implore Almighty God, Who permits not the tears of His suf-fering children to flow without consolation, that perfect peace may now at last abide with you, and as an augury of this and in testimony of Our paternal charity, We lovingly impart to you, Our Blessed Son, and we endeavored, to the utmost of Our to the whole flock entrusted to your care, the Apostolic Benediction.
Given at St. Peter's, Rome, 27th of April 1921, and the Seventh Year of

> BENEDICT PP. XV. MOVING APPEAL FOR

FOR BRAVE IRISH SOLDIER CONVICTED OF "MURDER"

MERCY

The father, mother, and brothers of the late District Inspector McGrath, who was fatally wounded in County Longford, and for whose murder J N. McKeon, commandant of the I.R.A., has been tried and found guilty, have sent an appeal to Lord Fitzalan (the Viceroy), General Macready, and Sir Hamar Greenwood to exercise the preregative of mercy in the case of

McKeon. The appeal goes on:
"We desire it to be understood
that the sorrow and loss sustained by us will be all the greater should it entail the loss of an additional life, and, above all, should it entail the execution of one who evidently believed himself to be fighting legitimately for the independence of his country, and whose last act, by the side of the deceased, was truly Christian.

I, his (McGrath's) mother, who did not grudge his services in the Great War, who was proud of his having won his commission, with the Military Cross, on the battlefield, in Ireland than Protestants, but in respectfully beg that the hand of justice be tempered with mercy; and, we his father and brothers, do not ask for vengeance but ask that true consolation will be afforded to us all in your giving effect to what we carnestly believe would have been the last request of the late district inspector—that the man who spared and protected his prisoners should be spared and protected when a prisoner himself."-Manchester Guardian.

### "FORGIVE"

people to forgive. Wearing the unoccustomed garb of a penitent, a Wettin comes to Ulster, strange conto be absolved seems assumed too hastily; perhaps for a purpose. But God grant that of sorrow, deeds of reparation, and prespeedy amendment go with this confession of English outrages in Ire land, and that sincerity, a confessicn's prime requisit , be not lacking. But Ireland forgives. Too long has she stood in the shadow of the Cross to forget how her Master's first words pleaded with His Father that those who had pursued Him even to a felon's death might be forgiven. She knows what suffering is. she who has been scourged and buffeted and spit upon by lustful Herods and time-serving Pilates, she upon whose dark head has been pressed a crown of thorns. One last forture has been mercifully spared. She has never been rejected by her own. Today, even as the nails are sunk, martyred Ireland forgives. That is her noblest victory, as it was the sublimity of the Cross. Irish people, whose heart has long been sorrow's home, can forgive besause they, too, have been crucified.

Throughout the world, the sons and daughters of the Gael have carried the lesson of the Cross. They know as only they can know who have suffered and have put aside the passing glory of the world to follow Christ, that on some Calvary must come the last wos and passio of men and nations. The glow on the hill beyond Jarusalem was as blood, but it quickly paled to the gold of an Easter dawn. So, too, the quoted, that they were unable to find hills of Ireland are red with the in Ireland the religious differences bleed of her sons; blood that cries aloud for justice, and will be heard in God's good time. Therefore, can aloud for justice, and will be heard in God's good time. Therefore, can Ireland, whose symbol is the Crucifix, look beyond the angry waters where the control of the contro look beyond the angry waters where her persecutors sie in darkness, to lay aside all difference of parties and repeat the prayer of her crucified work

NOT A RELIGIOUS ISSUE

PROMINENT LEADERS OF SINN FEIN ARE PROTESTANTS (By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, June 27.-Senator ish forces against the Irish people in their struggle for independence" and recognizing the right of the Irish to "a government of their own choice."
discussed the religious question in
Ireland. He declared that the religious issue had been injected to preju-"A propaganda has been spread

over the world, and particularly over the United States, that, after all, the contest in Ireland is simply a question of religion," Senator Norris de-"This propaganda has been clared. industriously circulated throughout the United States with the particular view and object of influencing ministers of the Protestant churches. It is claimed that wherever the Catholics in Ireland are in control the Protestants are boycotted and persecuted, and that it is the aim of these Catholics to set up an independent government where they will be able to establish by law a Catholic religious autocracy, and that in the new government the Catholic religion will be established by law.

"I am a Protestant. There flows in my veins not a single drop of blood but what is Protestant. All my family are Protestants. All my ancestors, so far as I know anything about them, were Protestants. I am not conscious of having any prejudices on the religious question, but if unconsciously I have any such prejudices I would be led to favor the Protestant government against the Catholic government. I am opposed to any religion having control of any government. I am opposed to the establishment of any religion by law, but I would sur-render my life before I would be a party to holding in unwilling subjection any people because of their religion. I deny that there is any religious question involved in the Irish situation. The fight there is a fight for freedom. It is joined in by people of all religions, and in those who oppose the Irish cause can be found the Roman Catholic as well as the Protestant.

"The only reason why there are more Catholics struggling for Irish freedom than there are Protestants is because there are more Catholics every struggle that has ever taken place and in the struggle that is going on now, some of the greatest leaders in the movement, some of the most beloved by the Irish people, are pronounced and well-known Protestants. Some of the bitterest enemies that Ireland has in England today are Catholics.

'The names of the leaders of the fight for Irish independence now and during the years that are past are known to the American The King of England begs the Irish cealed the fact, that the most notable leaders for Irish freedom were and are Protestants. The names of Tone, of Fitzgerald, of McCracken, of Davis. of Butt, of Parnell stand out in the of Butt, of Parnell stand out in the past history of this strife for freedom on the part of Ireland. Every one to the friends than to the enemies of garment does not hang well: it past history of this strife for freedom of them was Protestant. In the the British Government. The policy present struggle we hear of Arthur of the Government was driving the Griffith, Dr. Irwin, Countess Markowitch, Ernest Blythe of the Irish parliament; Capt. Robert Barton and Erskine Childers; but we do not hear that Griffith is a Methodist that Irwin is a Presbyteran minister, coming, by the way, from Ulster; that Countess Markowitch is a member of the established English Church; and that Blythe, Capt. Barton and Mr. Childers are all Pro-

testants.
"Mrs. Frances Hackett, assistant editor of the New Republic, traveled with her husband several months ago through Ireland with a view to getting first hard evidence of the setung irrs-name evidence of the situation. She went to Belfast, where Protestants are in the major-ity, and she has said that she was teld by quite a number of manu-facturers in Belfast that the religious question was a bogey man and that it has been deliberately aroused among the workers in the past to keep them divided. Some of these very manufacturers, the said, ex-pressed amazement of the fruits of violence that the labors of these propagandists have brought forth by resorting to this unjust method of exciting prejudice against Ireland.

"The committee rapresenting the English branch of the ernational League say in their report, from which I have already and prejudices that have been adverbetween members of the different denominations; that such members harmoniously together on public bodies, cooperative societies, etc.; that they united in raising a policy never succeeds, and in Ire-land has always resulted in more Belfast, and gave no signs of the commercial rivalry or boycott that we had been warned to expect."

"That is a quotation from the report of the committee, Protestants every one of them. They describe every one of them. They describe the bitterness in Uleter, which we Norris of Nebraska, in the course of his second speech in the senate in support of the joint resolution "protesting against violations of laws of land warfare committed by the British forces against the Irish records."

The bitterness in Ulster, which we have been led to believe is religious, as being political and not religious, and state that this sentiment has been inflamed from outside sources and that the withdrawal of such in forces against the Irish records. unwarranted propaganda would bring about harmony and cooperation even in Ulster. I have talked with two members of this committee of ten, and they both agree that there is no dice Protestant Americans against the Irish republican movement.

Robinson, a member of this committee and a member also of the orthodox Church of England, as well religious question involved. Mrs. as a native of that country, traveled through the northern part of Ireland. Miss Wilkinson is a member of the Methodist Church. She is an Englishwoman and her brother is Methodist minister in England, and it might be incidentally remarked that another brother fought in the British army in the recent War.

When Miss Wilkinson started for Ireland she took with her a letter directed to the Methodist ministers in that country written by her minieter brother, and in the towns which she visited she hunted up the Methodist ministers and presented this letter of introduction. She says that in all her travels, investigations, and conversations with the various Methodist ministers whom she met and with whom she was by this letter placed in a quasi confidential relationship, she never found a single instance where it was claimed that anywhere in the southern and western parts of Ireland, where Catholics predominated everywhere by a large majority, Protestants were ill treated by the Catholics.

"She was traveling constantly in St. Par morning."

"She was traveling constantly in St. Par morning." had been any such feeling, if there had been any such boycotting, she

would have been able to locate it.
"I have talked with Dr. Irwin, Presbyterian minister from Ulster, who came over to this country and made a speaking campaign of several weeks in behalf of Irish independence. He says that there is no religious question involved. He sub-stantiated the testimony of Mrs. Hackett to the effect that this alleged religious controversy has been brought about for political and commescial purposes—and he lives and has spent his life in that portion of Ireland where Protestants pre-dominate. He comes from that portion of Ireland where this propaganda originates.'

### THE REPRISALS DENOUNCED

CROWN FORCES SOUNDLY

SCORED By N. C. W. C. News Service

Dublin, June 20.—British reprisals in Ireland have provoked criticism not only among unofficial classes in people, but the American people Several influential members have do not know; in fact, these English made these acts of the crown forces

Col. Guinness, a member of the famous brawing firm, said in the course of a debate on the question that deliberate destruction of propfew friends it had into the arms of

Mr. Mosley, an English Catholic and son in-law of Earl Curzon, accused the chief secretary of visit-ing the spleen of his inefficiency on the heads of the innocent.

Col. Ashley, brother in law of the

chief secretary, condemned official reprisals as against the laws of God and a bar to reconciliation.

In addition to this condemnation

in the British House of Commons, nfluential Englishmen outside have been stating their views very emphatically. Lord Parmoor expresses himself thus:

live outside Ireland."

Lord Buckmaster, ex lord chan-cellor of England, is still more outspoken. Sinn Fein as a political faith was, he said, a thing of which nobody need be ashamed. Sinn Feir did not mean murder. The political faith was that Ireland had a right to govern herself. He expressed horror at the "base and abominable murders committed by British forces in Ireland.

Among English women Lady Sykes has played a notable part in exposing the regime of force in Ireland. She speaks with first-hand knowledge, as she made an investigation of conditions on the spot. She writes :

"I find it hard to believe that this country (England) is so barren of statesmanship that the only method of dealing with the Irieh situation is that of Prussianism, brutality and

being dragged in the mud all over the world. Our prestige has fallen."
Ste calls upon the British to take Ste calls upon the British to take the first step towards a truce. Lady Sykes is the widow of Sir Mark Sykes, M. P., the distinguished authority on Oriental topics. She is

a convert to Catholicity. This growing revulsion against the policy of "reprisals" on life and property is directly due to the impressive and continuous protests that Catholic thinkers have made in regard to the iniquity of such proceedings.

### CATHOLIC NOTES

Paris, June 30.—For the first time since before the War, Mass was celebrated at the High Alter of the Cathedral at Verdun on June 23. Former President Poincare attended the services which were held in commenoration of the battle of Verdun.

London, June 22. - The cure of an English woman who for many years had been unable to use her arms or legs, is reported by members of a party which has just returned from a pilgrimage to Lourdes. It is stated that she was cured after bathing in the waters at the Grotto. The Bishop of Brentwood who conducted the pilgrimage, has expressed himself as convinced of the genuineness of the cure.

Pittsburgh, June 29.—In the presence of one thousand members of the Catholic clergy of the nation, in-cluding Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, Bishop McCort of Altoona, and Bishop McDevitt, of Harrisburgh, and other prominent members of the Hierarchy, and an immense throng of laymen, the Right Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, D. D., was consecrated Bishop of Pittsburgh in St. Paul's Cathedral here this

Paris, June 30.—A solemn pi?grimage to the house in which St. Joan of Arc was born in Domremy was held Saturday and was attended by many prominent officials and citizens from all parts of France. Ten members of the Chamber of Deputies were among those who made the pilgrimage and numerous delegations representing religious societies throughout France, marched in procession carrying banners. The delegations from Alsace and Lorraine were especially numerous.

Paris, June 20 .- On the occasion of the recent death of the Abbe Cadic, pastor of St. Jean de Brevelay, the "Semaine Religiouse de Vannes" mentioned the fact that Abbe Cadic's family has given more than 100 priests to the Church since the sevenpriests to the Unurch since the seven-teenth century. Abbe Cadic has a brother who is a priest in Paris, where he is a director of a group of Catholic Bretons living in the capitol. During the late War twentyseven members of the family died on the field of battle. Among them were two priests.

An interesting course in Plain Chant was given at Loretto Abbey, Toronto, conducted by Rev. Dom. A. Eudine, O. S. B., a monk of Solesmes, now of St. Michael's Abbey, Farnborough, England. Dom Eudine, the exponent of the true Chant followed up the work done in the Chant last summer, by Rev. Vincent Donovan, O. P., who his studies under this great teacher at Quarr Abbey. Besides the mem bers of the Loretto Order, many Priests, Sisters and laymen and women were present at the lectures. It is understood that a third course in Solesmes Chant will be given by Dom Eudine at Loretto Abbey, before the end of the summer.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—Rev. John J. Martin, C. M., assistant at St. Vincent parish, here, this week received a patent on a tractor invention, which he perfected a few months ago, while stationed at Dallas, Tex. His invention is practically a revolution in tractor con-struction and he states it can be manufactured and operated more conomically than any tractor now on the market. The motor is placed inside the drive wheel and operates himself thus:

"Permanently, military law and reprisals, by killing, arson and looting can never pacify Ireland, or do other than arouse indignation in the vast body of Irish emigrants who live enterior in concrete, and which dispenses with the use of wood live enterior in the vast body of Irish emigrants who dispenses with the use of wood ties. Before joining the army, as chaplain, he was working on an idea for an automobile headlight dimmer, which he sold before it was patented. Dublin, June 24.-Rev. P. Gagnor.

C. C., and Rev. M. McKenna, C. C., Co. Clare, charged before a cours-martial with the "offense" of having in their possession seditious docu-ments," made grave accusations against Crown forces. They com-plained that they were assaulted and otherwise ill-treated, that they had been called murderers and that filthy language had been used towards them. Father McKenna made the further charge that the tabernacle in his charge was opened and that frightful desecration had been committed. He also alleged that in his own room drunken soldiers took up oppression. History shows that such disrespectfully.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES

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Published by permission of Burns, Oates Washbourne, London, England. HONOUR WITHOUT RENOWN

BY MRS. INNES BROWN

CHAPTER XXII-CONTINUED

When Father Basil rose from his knees it was with the dew of a sweet submission filling his heart, strongly resolved to endure without murmur the decrees of Heaven. His eyes were dry, he spoke little; but Ma Sour read his heart aright, and knew what he was suffering.

Dr. Arno wandered restlessly and out of the room. Inwardly he was exceedingly distressed, outward ly he was annoyed and irritable. He had not succeeded in his charitable efforte to rescue Manired and his brave deliverer without suffering on his own part. His usually ruddy face was scorched and burnt, and his hands caused him considerable pain : was not so much his own sufferings

that miserable Englishman—the cause of M our trouble? Just as the fact, for the sick Englishman though there were not enough sorrow these! Did you make anything out of the creature, or was he as successful and uncommunicative as ever?"

Not pausing for a reply, he stooped kindly accompany me?"

"That I will, right gladly," replied to the rested even in spite. and trnd:rly one of the injured little hands, now enveloped in cotton of his dislike to Manfred. "Take

This is one of the very saddest things I have ever known; and yet I have watched weak, innocent babes suffer and die, and seen strong men fall at their posts. But this onephysically so sensitive and delicatehad the bravest, most unselfish heart I have ever known; aed to think that a precious life like hers should be sacrificed for that uselsss, stupid countryman of yours! Bah! it unmans me when I think of it. Surely she has friends in your cold hearted country who will mourn her

interrupted her brother hastily. Nor is she in danger of it, surely?"

"No"-testily-"but except for me she might have been. I tell you both, that had you seen what I witnessed it would have wrung your hearts with such pity and admiration that to your dying day you would never have forgotten it. I myself caught but a glimpse of her now and again as, driven by the wind the figroe tongues of fire were lifted upwards, sideways, and seemingly inwards upon her, while she knels upon the threshold, her brave form enveloped and framed as with a canopy of purgatorial flames, and striving to force before her to a place of safety that heavy burden of helpless humanity. I saw her sensitive body shrink, in natural dread and terror, from the cruel flames; but I saw also the weak frame, compelled by her noble spirit. do its part. When at last the opportunity offered, and the unconscious burden safely reached me, I saw her fall with outstretched hands, as though overcome with exhaustion, pleading at last for help on her own Oh, Father!" said the old

was a trying ordeal." Doctor, you for ever for this generous act. him. Passing his hands over his little knew that we owed all this to you. From henceforth the name of his startled and confused faculties. Dr. Arno shall be uttered with lifelong gratitude and affection by her family. And deem us not all so base and unfeeling that we cannot value at its proper worth what you

have done today. 'Nay, Father," protested the ctor, "Heaven knows I seek no doctor. thanks for aught I have done for her. courage and devotion. Perhaps the being able to rescue her, has unnerved me. It only I dared at present, she cannot endure to be moved or even touched, and I must wait as patiently as possible until she regains a little strength. Poor

understand you."
Father Basil knelt down by the bedside and bent over her saying : "I-yeur brother Percy-am close beside you, Bertie. Speak, dear, and tell me if there is anything you wish

A faint, sweet smile broke over her face, as though she understood his words and their meaning was very sweet to her. Then the flushed brow contracted as though perplexed by painful thought and memories, and

them. . . . Poor Edmund Lead Saak the English

He knows all. Save poor Leadbitter!' Her mind suddenly became clouded again, and

Well, what does she say, Father ?" impatiently asked the doctor. "Can you understand her meaning?"

"Hardly," responded her brother, as he rose slowly to his feet, astonished and bewildered by his sister's words. He stood with one arm thrown across his chest supporting the other, the hand of which his brow, whilst his eyes clasped stared into vacancy. "Edmund Leadbitter, the supposed forger or once the friend felon," he muttered; of my brother, who, by the way, always swore he was unjustly condemned. Is it possible that this strange Englishman can prove poor Lead bitter's innocence? It so, even as my sister bids me, I must hasten to his side at once, and leave no stone unturned to aid him and restore to him his honour and good name."

Dr. Arno," he said solemnly looking up suddenly, tive that I return to the sick man at once. There is more in this than meets the eye. There is a mystery somewhere, and the sooner I am able which distressed and annoyed him as to solve it the better. Indeed, I n to think that an innocent man ity before him; "are you, then, poor been condemned and made to Leadbitter's half brother?" those of the poor little nun before begin to think that an innecent man "Well, Father," he inquired in a suffer wrongfully; and, what is more, graff, turly tone, "how did you find I believe that my size here has by seems to hold the key of the secret. and grief to weep over at times like If so, I can now understand why she used such strenuous efforts to save of the creature, or was he as sullen him. Can you oblige me with the

hands, now enveloped in cotton of his dislike to Manfred. "Take wool, he continued, with tears in his this card"—across which he hastily wrote something in pencil-" and call at the address which I have given you. You will find Monsieur Camard not only a very able and clever practitioner, but a man who understands and speaks your lan gnaga like a native : moreover, his hears is in the right place. Au revoir Father. Make all possible speed, for I fear there is but little time to

lose."
Father Basil needed not a second stirred a strange chord in his heart. righted, and it remained for him now to pick up the tangled threads and complete her task. Turning, he cast one fond look, fraught with grave tenderness and anxiety, towards the unconscious sufferer, then whispering carnestly his last instructions to Ma Scear, seized his hat and left the Convent.

### CHAPTER XXIII

"It is well that life holds not many such days," he meditated, as he stepped into the open street. "The time has flown so rapidly know not even what hour of the day it is. Stay! that is surely the Angelus bell. Poor Paris, I marval there is a soul left mindful to ring

Presently he drew forth the card which Dr. Arno had given him and scanned the address. It led him in the very opposite direction to that in which Manfred lay. If only a figure would pass that he might hail it and thus hasten his journey-for he was not very sure of his bearings.

'Tell Marie and Madge I want them.' Yes, dear little sufferer, they man, as he leant against the bed for shall come to you. Had it not all support, which shook with his sobs, broken upon me so suddenly and it is barely three months since I unexpectedly, I should have thought where Lady Leadbitter resides? Her buried my only daughter; and in of summoning them sooner. Thank husband is a baronet, remember!"
this sai vision I seemed to sae har God, here comes a vehicle of some 'No indeed; I have not the ve dear face, and to hear her sweet sort;" and he ran forward to meet it. faintest notion as to her whereabouts;

voice calling to me from out the purgatorial flames. Gid help me, it was a trying ordeal."

Fortunately it was unoccupied.

"Drive as quickly as you can to the Rue St. L—and call at the said Father Basil, first telegraph office that you pass by coming forward and placing his the way," he cried as he sprang in. hand with a filial caress upon the He flung the door to, and sinking old man's shoulder, "may God bless upon the seat laid his hat baside

The nearer they drove to the city the more thronged he found the unsettled streets. The panic and excitement of the previous night had left obvious and terrible traces. Twelve hours ago, all around had been a frightful scene of carnage and excitement. Father Basil was too preoccupied with his own thoughts Bear with an old man who has seen to pay much attention to what was the roughest and worst side of life it or had been passing. His patience he breaks down at the eight of such was almost exhausted as he realized how impossible is was for the lumundue exsitement, or the privilege of bering vehicle, with its worn out, has | jaded steed, to make speedy progress.

Frequently their course was interexamine the internal injury she has sustained from the falling debris, I should feel much more satisfied; but, obstructions in the shape of shatrupted by the necessity of turning tered barricades, beside which lay frequently the bodies of dead Communists deserted by their comrades. It was, therefore, no small relief to Sae, she moves! Speak to him when the flacre at last drew up her, Father. There is a chance that at a post-office. He could at least portrait of my brother as I had seen she may be just conscious enough to despatch telegrams to his brother him last. You still doubt, Father? and Lady O'Hagan. He had no time to be delicate in his wording of them; they were brief, but to the

point. He found the notary just about to enter his private carriage and drive towards the very quarter in which Manfred lay. Father Basil accosted him eagerly, presenting to him Dr. Arno's card. The notary at once offered the priest a seat in his own carriage and listened with grave and painful thought and memories, and kind interest to his shory as they in short, uneven gasps she strove to drove along the boulevards. Father Basil's hopes and spirits rese as the Tell Marie and Madge I want invigorating breeze fanned his burn-

one was almost as anxious and interested as the other by the time they reached the ruined house.

Manfred was lying awake and perfectly conscious as the two men entered the room, Looking up almost brightly, he stretched out his feeble arm towards Father Basil with a gesture of welcome, asking anxiously after Sister Marguerite.

"How is she, Father? Do not tell me that she is dead!" he gasped, when he received no immediate

reply.
"She is not well enough to come and visit you herself," he answered guardedly; "but she has great confidence in your honor, and bade us hasten to your side in order to note

Yes, Father de Woodville, I both of you, so that you may hear and understand all that I have to tell. My name is Harold Manfred."
"Good heavens! broke in Father

adbitter's half brother?"
"Yes, I am he! I am also the claimed; "what a hunt I have had accomplice of a scoundrel,

him into a felon's cell." Manfred continued his tale in as firm a tone as he could command, whilst the notary took down his depositions. Never seeking to justify or excuerate his own conduct, Manfred summoned all remaining strength of mind and body, and con tinned to unfold the whole of his base story, the main facts of which he had already related to Sister Marguerite. Having concluded, he

heaved a deep sigh and exclaimed : There! Make any use of this that you think fit : but I feel happier now than I have done since I was a little child. Only tell me speedily what course you purpose to pursue toward

my brother?"
"It will be a matter of time," replied Moneieur Camard thought. fully.

But I have sworn to you that he bidding. The words of his sister had is absolutely innocent. Thomas also swore on his death bed, and attested He fell instinctively that she hall the fact in writing, that he himself done her utmost—perhaps had given tampered and altered the cheque, done her utmost—perhaps had given tampered and altered the cheque, even her life—that wrong might be though at the time I knew it not."

We believe you fully; but even so, his country, by whom he has judged and condemned, must equally be persuaded of his innocence.

Oh, Edmund! and you have already waited so long! Promise me, on your werl of honor," he implored in a trembling voice, addressing Monsieur Camard, "that you will hasten to your utmost the moment of his release, and never rest until it is accomplished."

"I do promise. It is a service that accords well with my inclination. I think it possible that even now it may be useful to send a telegram to the Governor of the prison, urging him to treat him with greater care and leniency than usual, while this confession is submitted to the Home Secretary.'

"It shall be done," cried Father Basil joyfully, "for I will send it in my own name of de Woodville, which may carry some weight. But where is Mrs. Leadbitter, the poor young bride of two days, who was so cruelly divided from her husband?"

Manfred cast a look of incredulity at the priest as he answered slowly Do you mean to imply, Father de Woodville, that you are not aware

No indeed : I have not the very nor yet to my knowledge have I ever

seen or heard of her."
"Then' —still incredulously—"your securely than I deemed it possible thing. You see, in Pailip's world a tried in vain to have him join them. for any women to do! Who is it, rich man left such things to his "I've made my decision, mother, think, you, that lives in such close seclasion at the Western Lodge at signal check-very occasional-in

some one I believe of the name of-

Mac something."
"Just so: MacDermont! That was her maiden name; her married name is Leadbitter-Edmund's wife,

Lady Leadbitter !" Impossible!" urged Father Basil, How do you know it?"

"How do you know it?"
"How do I know?" reiterated
Manfred vehemently. "Because last
autumn I was for a day and two
nights a guest at Baron Court. It autumn I was for a day and two morning at breakfast over the nights a guest at Baron Court. It was the shooting season, and I went as the friend of Sir Hugh Londsale. to live for six mouths in one of the noner, as Poles and Russians, as well During that short stay we had consion to seek shelter from the pouring rain in that same lodge; and erty existing there, was the subject whilst so doing (I blush to relate it.) of the animated conversation. knowing that the owner was out, I "Philip was alway pried into her inner and private his mother, sighing." apariment and discovered—to my surprise and horror—a large painted Indeed, you need not; for two of his paintings, initialed by his own hand, hung upon the wall; and his old 'Strad' bearing his name in full, rested near his portrait. If you doubt me still, go and inquire of old

Jehn Ryder, the coachman."
"But how can this be?" interrupted Father Basil. You, Harold Manfred—the very man who was enjoying the property wrested, as my brether thought, so unjustly from Edmund Leadbitter, a guest beneath De Woodville's roof! Pray how did

You see I was never aware, until Edmund Lead ing brow: for they were rushing now you yourself informed me, that my was not as competent a judge in this with all possible speed to the sick brother and yours had been will confess. Who owns this place? demanded forgotten in all the excitement. A with all possible speed to the sick brother and yours had been matter as in that of germs, having Philip. "I no can tell hees name," half uttered curse against the man whose carelessness had coused all the

truly when he said that the notary appears now that it was for unate experience had taught her the tones, which troubled somewhat, for had his heart in the right place; and his stay in Ireland was unavoidably advantages of a cheerful breakfast visions of rant being raised floated lengthened by a day or two, thus table.
preventing an unpleasant meeting Phil under his own roof. As I was a friend of Sir Hugh Lonsdale and his own guest, it might have been a little awkward. However, having made that discovery in the Western Lodge, I feigned illness, and quitted

the place as speedily as possible."
"It is altogether marvellous," pon dered the priest, "and yet it is cred-Nevertheless, it still remains a fact that Lady de Woodville has not happy days of boyhood, when he was the slightest idea as to the identity of

You will find that I am right." down in the public interest all you sighed Manfred wearily, for he was often possessed his beautiful dark suffering intensely. The terrible except those incompletely and conspicuous, suffering intensely. The terrible ex-citement of narrating his own dis-depths of which dawned little specks understand very clearly what you graceful history had entailed an of light. He was biginning to feel mean; and, God helping me, I will almost superhuman effort, and now the urge, the goad, of his career—the reaction was fast setting in. only he wouldn't have called it by graceful history had entailed an of light. He was beginning to the reaction was fast setting in. only he wouldn't have called it by Both men were startled by the pain. any such name. The young men Basil, in astonishment, as he gazed as much as for want of in wonder upon the wreck of humanbreath, he burst open the door.

for you!" Then, observing quickly worked his ruin and ultimately cast | the ghastly look upon the sick man's face, he said: "Is everything concluded satisfactorily? He is bad and probably will not last long.

"His signature to these papers is necessary," observed Monsieur Cam ard seriously. " Will you be good enough to sign these valuable docu ments for us, Mr. Manfred ?"

With all my heart, and would that I could assist in any other way to undo all the wrong I have done. Supported in the arms of Father sasil, Manfred sat up and feebly penned his name. The letters grew firmer as he wrote, adding a or two of bitter condemnation of his own conduct and of contrits sorrew for the base part he had played. You will show it to her,

pleaded, as white and exhausted, he sank back upon the pillow. I will tell her how nobly you have behaved, how trathfully have acted, and how patiently and uncomplainingly you have borne your sufferings. Now, doctor, do see if you cannot afford him some

No, no! It is my foot that has caused me such intelerable pain. You can do nothing for it new,

doctor. It will kill me, I know, and I do not seem to care how soon. Bat ville, bow faithfully I kept my vow, how very contrite I was at the end. and that with my dying breath I blessed God for the lessons of true Christian virtue that through her He had taught me ?"

Indeed, I will tell her every ng." And Father Basil seated thing." himself close to the sick man, and taking a firm grip of his hand, con tinued: "I promise you faithfully that she shall know all — how brave, truthful, and patent you have been and will she not thank God for it !

"I know it, and she will pray for me too, it that can avail me any.

"Are you speaking of Sister Marguerise?" interposed the doctor, as he paused in dressing Manfred's foot; "for I came to tell you that she seemed easier, and has fallen into a

TO BE CONTINUED

### TORCH LIGHT

securin law, Lady de Woodville, has contrived to keep her secret more securely then I deemed it possible for any women to do! Who is it. secretary, who would send an occaaron Court?

"I cannot tell you who she is; but charity. The biblical injanction about giving in secret was not heeded. Not only did the right know what the left gave, but both came together to applaud. As for going among the poor, as Philip did, and living, or rather existing, with them in a little room in an impossible neighborhood, it was a thing

unbeard of.
His father and mother were dis cussing this much beloved son one poorest sections of New York, so that he might see at first hand the pov-

'Philip was always queer," said ing of her other sons, who had been tunnel he came on the small paved quite content to take positions in their father's bank and who didn't bother themselves at all about the "I guess he will get all sorts bage and the awful litter of the poor. "I guess he will get all serte of germs in that filthy place. You know the poor have them to spare.' Mrs. Brice spoke as one having greesy, worn piece of wood held by knowledge. She had brought up her only two or three rusty nails. Philip three children in a germ prest-and very often joy proof-nassary, and like to get my hands on the man therefore felt quite competent to

discuss that aspect of the cass. Her husband didn't answer her; he was thinking of something more had not yet realized that a life more important. At lass he spake : probably marry some queer girl down Little Italy.

there. That's par) of the uplift The door of one of the rooms that Philip noticed a slight pricking business."

Philip Benton Brice was twenty four. He was born with a golden teaspoon was ten he knew that the Brice family tree, as well as the family fortune, was in a highly flourishing condition. His mother and aunts quite often reminded him of his responsibility as a member of that aristocratic family. Responsibility didn't mean much to him in those acquiring on the college campus her quiet lodgekeeper. Only so late litheness and strength in his hard as February last we discussed the young body. It was only after a matter together, wondering who on year in the gay society set of New carth she could be."

York that the curious, intent look, afterward habitual and conspicuous ful pallor which was stealing over and girls of his set seemed never to gratitude the advent of busy, florid glister of the bright are lights strong Dr. Arno as, panting with subdued along Broadway like gleaming along Broadway like gleaming diamonds about the slim throat of a rouged lips, the stenciled eyelash, thinking life after he had seen such the practiced smile, the boldness of youth, caused a revulsion in his heart. He longed to get away from it all to do something worth while. to help make the world a little better place just because he had lived. "Queer," you say? So said the young men who were drifting idly and without rudder down the stream to the "Port of Missing Men." So said the girls who, light and irre-

heart or his fortune. His old professor at college, who knew the impulsive, lovable boy probably better than any one else, planted the tiny seed in Philip's soul that was later to bring forth the hundred fold. He knew that Philip desired to explore life without fear and without resistance, as a child hants for treasure in a strange room. the fine art of personal service, of giving onesslt to others, of not

counting the cost of sacrifice. Praying that he might direct the strong forces of Philip's nature into worthwhile channels, the old professor's eyes were filled with the yearning softness of deep sympathy as has spoke to the boy: "Life isn't what spoke to the boy: "Life isn't what you get, but what you bring to it.

What you have is nothing; what you do is only a little more ; just being good is all that counts." A question, ardent and quick, flaw to Pailip's lips and leaped in his eyes, but the man went on :

It's entirely for you to determine what you become. Don't demand of life something for nothing. A man shall get only what he works for. The voice took on greater earnest-ness until it sounded clear and true like the notes on a silvery bugle. "All that matters, Philip, is that

you hold the terch in your hand. n't let it go cut."
I'll not let it go cut, sir," Philip Don't let it go cut." declared from a full hears.

promise you. They shook hands, and the door closed as the boy left the room. Slowly opening, under his eager young hands, was the door leading into the House of Happiness.

The tired city lay in the languid embrace of summer, like a little her. The girl must have read his tretful child seeking rest and com fort and coolness in the hollow of its mother's arm. The rich had gone to fashionable resorts by sea By Nancy Buckley in The Missionary shore and mountain. The poor, as the foot of the stairs. "I got the pailing Brice was queer; no quest usual, panted and wilted and died name of the rish man," he said, tion about it. In the epinion of his friends he would be a mighty fine California, at a fashionable hotel, fellow if he didn't have these foolisk the Brice family was making its

> and there's no time like the present for putting it to the test. You'il soon get tired of it."

as Italians, swarmed in the flimsy tene

" Maybe so, but at least I'm doing my best."
The beautifully clear dark eyes. father was right. which could so easily fill with laugh-ter, reflected the eagerness of his young soul. Suddenly his mother drew him to her. "Philip, my son," she said softly, and kissed him. For calling for its mate. a brief dazzling second her eyes broke their way into Pailip's heart. The two parted. Philip went to his room, packed his bag, put on his oldest suit, took the subway and in half an hour found himself in Little

ments and on the narrow, ill smell ing streets. Philip had chosen the After going through a dark, narrow court of a back tenement. He looked a little downcast as he picked his way between the heaps of garplace. Then up a rickety pair of wooden stairs whose railing was a who owns this place. That crazy banister is going to break very soon, and someone will be killed." or less did not matter very much in

Mrs. Brice nodded wisely. She fruit-stand at the corper, came out.

through his mind. "Tomor maybe I bring you hees name. ' Tomorrow wife she has it on a leetle bit of

pay our rent to him."

No more was said, but the question was still in Torrelli's beautiful, soft eyes as Philip stood on the dark and narrow landing. His own eyes looked extraordinarily like very cold water, so hard and glittering steely were they in the ha'l light. With the poignancy of a poiso arrow came the realization that the incomes of many rich men cam from sources such as these, and that the silken garments and costly fare and shimmering pearls that decked the beautiful iridescent butterflie fluttering about the flame of Broad way and made it brighter with their burning, were bought with wasted, stunted, ugly lives of the

nearest sagging door, Philip turned the handle and entered the room his features, and thay welcomed with have enough of the glamor and that was to be home to him for the next six months. It was low and dingy. Through the broken panes of the window the shy sunlight lovely woman. The excesses of the pasped in. Philip wondered if he life of pleasure siekened Philip. The could ever go back to that lazy, unglimpses of the other side as this. As a starved man wants food, so he wanted to lift the weight from these poor people who had from the first been kept down until they were almost submerged. He could not get the thought of that hanging rail from his mind. He arranged his things in order, and with the curious feeling of a man awakened from a long, dead sleep, began the life that pressible as bubbles in champagne, caused his friends to call him queer. could make no impression on Philip's Later, when they would meet him on the highways of the world, the truth would strike them that Philip had lived, whilst they had been satis fied with merely watching life go by The details of his life will be another story. This is merely a little cross section about the broken ba and the girl he met "down there."

> Strange to say if it had not been for the broken banister he would not have met the girl. Fate was weav ing the silken chains that were draw ing these two together, and a broken banister fitted quite admirably into the scheme. The next day was Sunday, and

Philip, on his way to Mass in the dark, cool chapel, stopped to pass the time of day with Torrelli. the middle of the animated one-sided conversation, Torrelli, with joy in his eyes, looked past Pailip and out a gay greeting. turned to see the cause of all this happiness, and a girl came quickly down the stairs. Now, Philip had always smiled at every child he met, and each answered him as if there were a secret freemascury them. So he smiled at this girl, and she smiled, foo, a very tiny smile, and passed on. When he enfered the chapel a little form, vaguely familiar, knelt in front of him. He saw the face, and then he knew. was the girl, and she was beautiful. Her eyes were dark, and so was her hair : her complexion was made up of sun and air and a very faint rose color. Her figure, in its simple blue suit, was the slight yet rounded form of young womanhood. Little golden specks of sunshine came strolling through the stained glass windows and danced on her dress and on her hair. Philip's hungry eyes looked at thoughts, for a flush crept into her cheeks and her lashes flattered.

On Monday Torrelli met Philip at handing him a square of dirty paper 'All right," said Philip, and he looked to read the poorly written name. He didn't have time, for again the soft closing of the door made both men look up. All the light in that dark landing seemed to fall upon the girl as she stood hesi tant at the top of the stairs. Philip carght his breath at the levely picture she made. He knew then, in a sadden flash of vision, that his He had met the girl. Looking at her, he thought of budding flowers, of spring skies flacked with little ivory clouds, and of young sunlight on the trees was youth, eterral youth, calling figure leaned against the broken banister. Then same a soft crurch-ing sound as the decrep's support gave way, a frightened face, a swaying figure, a low cay for help, and at Phil p's feet the girl lay bruised and broken. In an instant the hallway was alive with people. Philip lifted her in his arms.

Somehow the day passed.

Mingled with his fear, his anxiety "Alley" as being about the most his hot anger at the accident, there dilapidated place in the section. was a thrill of joy in the closeness of her body. He samied her to Torrelli's room and laid her on the coush. Hardly had he hung up the receiver when the ambulance was clanging its way down the narrow street. Meanwhile Philip had made up his mind that no public hospital should shelser the girl. His own home wa greesy, worn piece of wood held by the proper place. When he rang the only two or three rusty nails. Philip bell, the old servant who had been examined it. "This is a crime. I'd left in charge answered it, and her like to get my hands on the man eyes grew wile with wonder as her young master, with the uncenscious burden in his arms, went up to his mother's room. It was only after several hours, when the light had come again to the lovely dark eyes, opened and Torrelli, who ran the in the palm of his hand. On open ing it he found the crushed paper. "Who owns this place?' demanded forgotten in all the excitement. A

paper. Hees vera rich man.

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to his lips. Then he recoiled as a tion from the sheriff or the municipal authoroughbred from a blow, for on that pal authorities in the detection of paper he read his father's name.

fragrance. She was like a flower herself, or better, she was a flower living in human form for the control of the lens, but it has not been found. living in human form for a brist span on earth. Her face was that of an angel in some old Italian pairs. an angel in some old Italian painting, golden, pale and radiant, but beautidream she saw her old happy South-ern home, the adored father and other, the careless easy life. Then cruel crushing hand covered all the happiness and joy. And she was alone. Of course there was no money; no provision had been made anti Catholics was lodged. for a rainy day. Who ever thought of rainy days under sunny Southern Then the age old struggle for existence in the cold North ; then life for the past year in the room in the "Alley," chosen for its cheapness and for its closeness to her work. Then the accident and this awaken-

ing.
It was all so wonderful that she had to feel the silken cushion to make sure it was real. And Philip! heart cried out aloud at his name. Her eyes at thought of him, became in the afternoon light two little pools of gold. She sighed heavily. She must take up the load again, go back She

to the darkness. Her dream was broken, for, like a rush of cold air, like a fresh cosan brseze full of salby spray, the door opened, and Philip, all life, vigor, and audacious strength came into the room. In the two short weeks the girl had become the most beloved object of his life. And yet no word of love had been spoken—probably because none was needed. Eyes were often very elequent, especially as the girl's were starry and the man's so keen and piercing that they looked their way into her heart. I've a confession to make.

Philip said quickly.

You know I'm the causs of all this." and with a man's firm yet gentle hand he touched the broken You? How?" The girl's eyes

were filled with wonder. Maybe not altogether, but at least indirectly. My father owns that crezy tenement, and if that

banister had been repaired you would have been spared all this suffering."
"I don't mind the suffering. It

has its compensations."
"What are they?"

The girl rose and walked around the room.
"All this," she said, and her glance took in the warmth and comfort and quiet that surrounded them.

"Anything else?" He really meant "anybody else," but he did

The little word that came from her | unity. heart fluttered its way along the lovely white column of her throat until it trembled on her lips. "Yes," what constitutes "the Church." she said bravely, "something else-

everything else-you !"

returned to this sphere of practical consecrated Bishops. The question things. They spoke of their first of ordination becomes the sole meeting, and that brought up the essential criterion. Such matters,

mattered the place if he was there with her? Thus, when, six months and "schism" practically meaning later, Philip's friends heard that he less, and it changes the constitution had married the girl and that they of the Church from a "kingdom," had gone to live in the big sunny modern building which replaced the the authority in matters of faith in dingy old tenement, they once more the hands of a theoretical "Universal and quite emphatically voted him

#### BIGOTS DESTROY FILMS OF CATHOLIC WAR PICTURE

Washington, D. C., June 18. - Two exhibitions of the motion picture, American Catholics in War and Reconstruction," have been prevented in two southern communities within in two southern communities within the "Church" is said to be totally the last two weeks by the theft of the invisible, and consists of what Cathfilm in one case and of the lens of the clics would call the "soul of the projecting machine in the other. Re- Church." All external organizations ports of these thefts have been made by representatives of the National Catholic Welfare Council, under whose direction the exhibitions of the film have been given during the fore, in the power of any man, lay last several months in all parts of or cleric, to organize a "Church,"

suffering of the girl upstairs rose Demel received little or no coopera-

cool darkened room. Her chair was piled high with cushions of soft silk and down. Flowers on declarations of the service special state of the service special state of the service special state. On the even of the showing of the pictures in the Meridian, Miss., a few weeks ago, the lens of the service special state of the service special state.

The picture, "American Catholics in War and Reconstruction," gives an animated report of the War and refully earnest. One hand caressed construction activities of the National the coft silken pillows, and as in a Catholic War Council, both in this country and in France, Belgium, Italy and elsewhere. An attempt to prevent the exhibition of the picture the epidemic of yellow fever, like a in the public high school in San was defeated by the board of education with whom the protest of certain

### A THORNY QUESTION

With a view to putting the theories propounded at Lambeth into practice, Bishop Rhinelander has been holding a series of church unity conferences, at which leaders of different Protestant churches have been present.

The result has not been encourag. ing. A great deal of vague and sentimental language has been indulged in, but all seem to be in the same place as when they started.

At the outset Bishop Rhinelander maintained that the Lambeth proposals were misunderstood. He then proceeded to interpret them in the most liberal manner, so much so that his listeners were preparing themselves for concessions. At the end, however, his meaning became plain. The Episcopal Church was to remain unchanged and the other denomina-The only thing that the Bishop attempted to do was to show the assembled ministers how they could juggle with words in such a way as to make the surrender of their principles look like something quite

Bishop Rhinelander gave ingenious suggestions for smoothing over the no doubts concerning his subjective conscientious scruples of ministers views of the ministry, he, himself, of other denominations; but when he was at length forced to give an something that he was not before, account of his own convictions, he to wit, a bishop or a priest! The staunchly placed himself among Baptist minister, therefore, takes those who demand an "apostolic part in what would seem to be ministry;" that is, one that descends another solemn farce, where one from the Apostles by an unbroken continuity of validly consecrated Bishops. When the assembled ministers heard the disclosure of principles, their interest vanished, for they at once recognized that they were asked to accept the sacerdotal theory of the ministry. They then frankly told him that there could be no reunion under such conditions. The Bishop was forced to admit, in reviewing the work of the conferences, that ordina-tion was a "delicate and thorny question" in the path of Church

First is the theory that wherever everything else—you!"

Philip caught her in his arms, and for a brief second that seemed an eternity the whole world fell away from them as their lips met in the costasy of a first kiss. The girl was adorable, and the man's love burned the man's love believes in Transubstantiat on accerdotal absolution, the invocation of holy images. How is it possible for him to suggest that nothing stands becalled the "Group Theory." Why ecstasy of a first kies. The girl was adorable, and the man's love burned like a fierce and vivid flame.

called the "Group Theory." Why atween him and the Baptists and the Methodists except an explainable obvious. It is essentially sacardeal difficulty about ordination? How can defrable, and the than the control of the control o Let's go back there, together, doctrinal standard and the liturgical dear. My father has promised, as a sort of reparation, that he will pull down the old building and erect a model tenement."

The girl assented. The life of service was her choice, too. Aughow, Philip would be there, and what mattered the place if he was there that it makes the words "heresy." the hands of a theoretical "Universal Episcopate" that can never be con vened in council, with result that all discipline is destroyed, and each local community chooses its own path under the satisfied delusion

'undivided Church." The second theory is quite otherwise. It explains the word "Church" in an entirely different manner. Conceived of as a divine institution, are human in their origin and character except in so far as they preach "the truth" and administer certain "Gospel ordinances." It is, therethe film have been given during the last several months in all parts of the country.

The pictures were shown in a theatre in Wallis, Texas, on May 31, under the auspices of the Guardian Angel Church, of which Rev. W. Demel is paster. The following day it was discovered that five of the six

reels were valued at \$200. Father that a "continuity" may exist with | carry on the great mission of Christ | belacking in courage? '-The Monitor.

out Episcopal ordination. logically forced to hold to the second

On the eve of the showing of the plotures in the Meridiar, Miss., a few weeks ago, the lens of the projector was stolen and the exhibition had to be abandoned. The police were the stolen of everybody. This was find the substitution of everybody. tion of everybody. This was to be "conditional" only. The Methodist, Baptist and other ministers should conditionally ordain the Episcopasheuld conditionally ordsin the Methodiste, Baptiste, etc. If the Catholic Church would be willing to act, then let them all be ordained conditionally, by the Catholic Church! Let everybody agree that this series of ordinations should throw no aspersion on the previous tatus of those concerned. It should take place merely to satisfy every

one's prejudices.

There are, however, two difficulties that the Bishop did not observe. In the first place, the result of this mutual ordination would mean that in future all ministers would have to be made in accordance with Episcopalian requirements. For, if any ordination were to take place in which the officiating minister were not in Episcopalian orders the whole scheme would fail to gatisfy the "sacerdotalists." The essential fea-ture of one church would, therefore, prevail over all others. The Episco-palians would gradually absorb all the denominations.

Again, the proposal of a mutual ordination is not what it seems to be. Owing to a difference of ballef between the various parties, there would really be no exchange whatever. The Baptists, for example, in "ordaining" Blahop Rhinelander, would be doing nothing more than extending to him an invitation to preach in their churches. They are willing to do this without any such ceremony. In fact, such a ceremony would partake of the nature of a sclemn farce. If ho is in any way a minister of God in their eyes, he is one already without further com-

On the other hand, if Bishop Rhinelander ordains a Baptist minister. no matter how much he may assure him that he wishes to cause him does in reality intend to make him gives something which another positively refuses to accept, because he hates the idea, that is, sacerdotalism. No wonder the Bishop thinks the matter "delicate and thorny."

We should like to add this further thought. Is there not a color of deceitfulness in the whole matter? We know, Bishop Rhinelander's real opinions. He is a thoroughgoing sacerdotalist. Not long ago he personally opened a chapel for Italians in the north-east section of this city. At this chapel "Mass" is said, we understand, by an ex priest. "Confessions" are also heard. All the externals of Catholic worship are To take an active maintained. and personal interest in such a (ase must mean that Bishop Rhineleader

### AMERICA'S DEBT TO MARY IMMACULATE

The memory of the harrying days of the recent past both thrills us and excites our sympathetic interest. Tens of thousands of soldiers who were the very flower of the manhood of the nations lie today in silent graves from the North Sea to the of the Church from a "kingdom," Adriatic. America, always mindful into a chaotic confederacy. It places of her heroic sons has honcred their now proposes to erect to their will be erected at the national Cap-itol and will be dedicated to the honor and glory of America's Protectress, Mary Immaculate, who has watched over the destines of must be swept clean away.

"These are the things that bind up, the Depublic and under whose aid "These are the things that bind up, the last of the property of the last of the property of the last of the property of the last of the la that it is conforming itself to the and intercession, America has be-come the glory of the nations of the

All America is called upon to honor the Blessed Mother of God

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through the aid of Mary Immaculate Who can fathom the depths and tell how many have joined religious orders of women through her inspir-

The name of Mary has purified the of our Saviour. Christianity has en-nobled woman. Under the protect. The non

lifting inspiration of the family.

During the gigantic conflict that powerful aid of Mary Immaculate, and of the Sacred Heart that brought were booming and earth was being

made a shamble.

Now that peace is at land.

America will crect this glorious memorial to the Mother of God in memory of her departed heroes. It is a noble enterprise, an epochal undertaking and will doubtless ere long be brought to a happy consum--The Pilot.

#### DISARMAMENT IN SPIRIT

heart of man is charged in favor of armament in spirit by which the seeds of hatred, greed and covetousness that create armaments are eradicated from the minds of men. long as we tolerate distillers of hate and brewers of bigotry, condone s competitive system making trade and profit the first end of existence, and allow an invisible government (1 corporate intersets to rule ue, so long will armements and war endure to carse humanity. In other words, there will be no peace in the world until Americans and a'l other peoples give up their holier than thou atti-tude, their sabar rettling and selfish

Catholic University, set forth the preceding ideas in these words: Monsignor Pace declared that "a disarmament in spirit is the only sure basis of peace." "Until that be accomplished," said the Monsignor, "the ab-indonment or even the total destruction of physical munitions will count for little. Disarmament in spirit means no surrender of right. no weakening of purpose, no slackening of watchful care for our national interests, our freedom, our prosperity, memory in many ways. The Church our advance in any of the things which constitute greatness. What it memory a shrine which should call does mean is this: The 'seeds of forth our heartlest co operation. It enmity' must be cast out of our hearse. The hatreds which breed war must be exterminated. The greed, the jealousy, the lust of dominion, the covetousness of nations

that prevent us from speaking just judgment and from recognizing the rightful claims of other peoples. They are the things to which the world owes its present condition, the and give concrete expression to its evil root whose fruit is so bitter to and give concrete expression to its sentiments in establishing this shrine at the very center of the country's activities. This memorial will recall the deeds and sacrifices that have added lustre to our nation. It will quicken the faith and enliven the taught by Our Saviour upon the cross

of Calvary. "To those of us who have been bred in Christian homes and educated in Christian schools, there comes Angel Church, of which Rev. W. Demel is paster. The following day it was discovered that five of the six reels constituting the film had been removed from the machine. Apparently the sixth reel had been overlooked by the thieves.

The name, Mary, is for all Catholics an encyclopedia of historic and none who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man to be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man be included. The name, Mary, is for all Catholics an encyclopedia of historic and precepts of the Christian law, as we have pondered more carefully the possible our redemption through in no essential way made a good physician by being granted a college the faith of our fathers and mothers, because of the carefully the lessons of the ordained man may be neasure. An unordained man may be a more acceptable minister than one who is ordained, even as a man one who is ordained as a man one who is ordained. The name, Mary, is for all Catholics and even procepts of the Christian law, as we have pondered more carefully the lessons of the ordained and the possible our redemption through in precepts of the Christian law, as we have a supplied to the carefully the processing have not been recovered. The five saward at \$200. Father

who has knowledge of medicine is in no essential way made a good the fairs, boys swimming in the Bishop Rhinelander holds to the first theory. In varying degrees all the fair return. The other two reals have not been recovered. The five return are not been recovered. The five results are not been there are not been through the faith of our fathers and mothers, blessed our families and helped save usamid temptations. Through the first theory. In varying degrees all the High Church Episcopalians hold the throne of God. Conversions have multiplied and a healing balm has continued to exist reacon leave the faith of our fathers and mothers, blessed our families and helped save usamid temptations. Through the the theory is the faith of our fathers and mothers, blessed our families and helped save usamid temptations. Through the the theory is the faith of our fathers and mothers, blessed our families and helped save usamid temptations. Through the the faith of our fathers and mothers, blessed our families and helped save usamid temptations. Through the the faith of our fathers and mothers, the faith of our fathers and mothers are all the theory. In varying degrees all the thiory of the value of Christian education, so it behoves us to give a surp

and morality. Twenty years

non-Catholic writers toward the Church has become! Bigotry is re-

ing arm of the Church the has become about Rome remarks that "the Mass the queen of the home and the up- would seem to have been said always, even in the Apostolic age, almost as we have it today." shook the very foundations of gov-ernments and rocked thrones over cluded among the publications of a night, when souls were suffering and Protestant Tract Society. New edimen were dying was it not the tions of many such books as the "Following of Christ" and the "Confessions of St. Augustine" are conabout final victory and the crowning stantly appearing. The old-time triumph of civilization? Marshal Protestant Sunday School books, nat Foch, that valiant Christian soldier a few of which are filled with preju who spent so many hours before the dice against the Church, are being Blessed Sarrament and before the replaced by such wholesome litera shrines of Mary Immeculate, tells us ture as Canon Schmid's delightful that they were the twin guardians tales, originally written for Catholic and protectors of society while guns children, and formerly known only to them.

Anyone who reads with a pencil in hen i might fill a scrapbook every we k with extracts in defense Catholic doctrine from new books by non-Catholic authors. Indeed, there is any amount of evidence going to show that, among thinking people, interest in what the Church teaches is everywhere on the increase, opposition to it everywhere on the wane. Protestant ministers no longer dare to write and to rant against our holy religion as so many of them-God forgive them !- were wont to do in All this talk about disarmament former years. It is in the power of will never get us anywhere until the every Catholic, by simply living up asert of man is charged in favor of to his religion, to intensity interest peace. First of all must come dis- in it and to lessen opposition to itan obligation of which we cannot be too frequently reminded, or of whose seriousness we cannot be too thoroughly parsuaded.

> EMINENT JESUIT SCIENTIST HONORED BY FRANCE

Father Froc, the Director of the Siccawei Observatory at Shanghai, who has been engaged for more than a quarter of a century in creating and perfecting a system of forecast ing typhoons, has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor by tude, their saber retting and setush policies and become true, practical Christians, leading a gentle and help tal religious life. In a beautiful and thoughful address to the graduates the true of lives and the value of property which has been saved during the of Trinity College in Washington, Very Rav. Edward A. Pace, of the

There is much in current literature that affords consolation to Catholics, and that should make them hopeful the ultimate triumph of the Caurch over ignorance and preju-dice, writes Father Hudson in the Ave Maria. Irreligious and immoral literature of all sorts does have its legion of readers, one must admit; but so does what makes for religion there were scores of anti-Catholic publications, of every description, to one that now finds ary considerable number of readers. Certain books of this class, for the multiplication of which an ocean of ink has been con sumed, are now excluded from the

And how different the attitude of celving death-blows on all sides, and there is hardly a Catholic doctrine home and raised the dignity of woman until today in the Christian world she is universally honored and respected. One has but to glance Courch of England, strongly advoover the ages of Paganism to realize cates prayers for the dead; indeed, what Mary Immaculate has done for for the most part the book shows the the world and for womankind in reasonableness of Catholic teaching. Low and degraded was her station in those hard days the Soc'ety for the Promotion of before the coming of Christ. Christian Knowledge, which is Angli-A new life and a new hope were can, there is little or nothing that born for women with the birth might not have been written by a

The non-Catholic author of a book

less energy of this member of the Scelety of Jesus. He has organized along the Pacific Coast and across it a wonderful system of reporting by means of which the Observatory can plot the curve of any typhcor and warn vessels in the track of the

approaching storms which way to steer to avoid or minimize danger. Last year he published a volume of twenty years' records of China Coast



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LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1921

THE STATE AS " SUPER. PARENT

Addresses before the National Education Association at Des Moines, Iowa, last week, throw some interesting and illuminating-not to say alarming - sidelights on the sducational tendencies of today.

The heading of one great daily's account of the proceedings reads thus: "Lindsey Sees State as Super Parent." The speaker was Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Children's Court at Danver; and his varied and intimate knowledge of delinquent children entitles his views to a respectful hearing.

grown accustomed to the undue alarm, the hysteria, of patriotic has paid \$25,000 for their free educa- duties of officials of the State as ing thought that, whatever the short- have not enough money to pay for Americans over Bolshevist propaganda, it strikes one as passing widow, who need to be fed even more are likely to have. strange to hear an American judge than they need to be educated, and advocate the most pernicious and for whom the expense of education subversive of all Bolshevist doc- is wasted because of this neglected frines: the right of the State to condition which makes them inuproot from the mind and heart of capable of receiving its full advanchildhood every vestige of religious tages. Undernourished children are sentiment and religious restraint. more dangerous to the State than Making due allowance for exaggeration there is yet little room for doubt that by its system of education based on the arrogation of the right of indicative of the trend of edacational super-parenthood, the Russian State thought, we are quite willing to has played moral and spiritual havor with a generation of a principle so subversive of morality Russian children. There may be those who doubt the trath of the quences of its logical development reports of Russian conditions. The facts in this particular case are of little importance. Once admit the principle that the State's rights are supreme over the rights of parents and what power is to prevent the State from doing everything that is alleged against the Lenin-Trotzky regime in Russia?

No principle could be more subversive of all liberty. Liberty of conscience that used to be thought to lie at the very root of all real liberty less. The State must preserve the becomes a phrase emptied of all meaning, if the State may override the parent in the education of his children.

However, Judge Lindsay does not envisage the tyranny of this principle carried to its logical conclusion; he does not think of the State whatever its principles or lack of principles, whatever its beliefs or its negation of beliefs, as supreme in the domain of conscience; as exercising the most odious of all tyrannies. He thinks rather of the State as reflecting Christian ideals, as restrained by the Christian conscience, as guided by Christian principles, the heritage of centuries of Christian civilization.

Limited and restricted in this way the principle he advocates assumes a henevolent aspect, may even be considered by himself and others as an effective means of promoting the great virtue of Christian charity.

But the principle of the superparenthood of the State in itself and in its implications is subversive of Christianity and Christian civilization. We must obey God rather than man. Fidelity to conscience is of the very essence of the Christian faith; and the Christian faith alone can save the civilization which it created.

Here is the summary of Judge hool of the State:"

the child.

"The next phase of this struggle State for the health and morals of serve. the child. Since health and morals considered almost as one.

"The 'Parenthood of the State' inis well born. By the strictest kind of marriage laws the State must forbid, | fighting. as far as possible, the bringing of children into the world unless they come from healthy parents. The child must no longer be the victim of conditions over which it has no control, but for which society and the State itself are to blame.

"When the State is imperiled, it calls the 'child' of eighteen to defend it with its life. When the child is imperiled, it has a right to call on its overparent, the State, to protect it with its wealth.

'The time will come when it will be regarded as a crime against childhood if the State permits that child to suffer from undernourishment, due either to poverty or ignorance. all, Mrs. Blank; I want to be just as good reading." Since it is the accepted duty of the | courteous as it is possible for me to State to educate the child, it is far be in the circumstances. But when they can hardly fail to communicate Nothing of the kind. The bank more its duty to feed the child.

"The time to save many a boy bandit is in the nine months ba fore and the nine months after his You tried to instruct her in the selves do not read it is impossible ready to pay them that amount birth. We must have maternity laws. We must have laws to see that you without sons to give to Canada minds of their pupils. the child does not suffer for the lack of proper nourishment if the parents | why I think it unbearably imparti- the problems of education, we come provided it gets sufficient security are unable to perform that function, nent for you to come here to teach in the final analysis to the personal. for the leans it makes. and if they are able to perform it, to me patriotism." see to it that it is performed.

of your free school system is pater- the shirker and I resent--nalism, and if free schools are paternalism, then give us more of it.

"We have the common experience Though at a time when we have in every city of five children of a uneducated children."

Extraordinarily important as we think such pronouncements to be as acquit Judga Lindsey of advocating with eyes open to the fatal consein easily conceivable circumstances.

Indeed his concluding paragraph goes far to take the harm out of what precedes :

of poverty where the home is help- in the widest sense of the word. concluded.

but still exceptional-that he is ested in education. called upon to deal with in his State" erected into a principle whose the problematical conscience of the State itself or its functionaries.

And this suggests another phase of matters as he would intrust to, nay, impose as a duty upon the State.

Not only does such Statolatry Super-Parent; but it exacts an altogether unwarranted faith in the virtue, the judgment, the conscience and the rectitude of innumerable State functionaries. For as you enlarge the duties of the State you multiply its officials. Obviously it is only through officials that the State can act in the proposed extension of the State's rights and duties in all grants deported. relations of life. Socialism is rejected by the common sense of the vast majority chiefly because of its inevitable and intolerable multiplication of such efficials. And there Lindsey's address on the "Parent- is very grave and certain danger of weakening the sense of parental This the Parenthood of the responsibility, of shuffling it off onto giving themselves to vain glorious is exactly the same as a trick which soldier who had through the whole State | was first expressed in the the State, if the State comes to be struggle for acknowledgment by the generally regarded as the Super-State that it was its duty to educate Parent. The interference of the the child," Judge Lindsey added. functionaties of the Super-Parent "No one today seriously questions may easily become an intolerable N. Y., gave this plain spoken verdict that prevents them. Thus we see the end approaching, asked to be rethis responsibility. Since that nuisance. Officious and official of what we are accustomed to hear that one must take human nature ceived into the Church. He had

the sense of personal responsibility but the conscience and the morals of concerns the responsibility of the those whom they are intended to

> Perhaps an actual war-time A lady of great patriotic activity kept herself in the public eye as an great cause for which we were

Calling one day on a neighbor demanded in a super-patriotic tone educated people." why his sons had not enlisted. served in Francs.)

enlisted, Mrs. Blank?" "Why you know, Mr. O'Brier, I

have no sons." "And why have not you sons of courage to admit:

your own to send to the War ?" be insulting--"

now that she needs them. That is

"You imply that I am shirking my "It this is 'paternalism,' then all duty, Mrs. Blank I think you are

Mrs. Blank, for once in her life

undignified retreat. And the Mrs. Blanks would have and women to the profession." wealthy family for whom the State much more time and appetite for the tion, and the five children of a poor Super-Parent than the Mrs. O'Briens comings of our Catholic schools them. What difference? There is

> OTHER SIDELIGHTS ON EDUCATION

At the same meeting of the National Educational Association Dr. T. D. Wood of Columbia University presented the Report of the Association's "Committee on Health Problems in Education."

" No phase of the program for our men in the World War," declared Dr. Wood, "produced more significant rational program of physical education which the War training evolved and required."

We are quite convinced that Dr. Wood did not exaggerate when he emphasized the importance and the value of outdoor sports and games "It is not the purpose of the in the education of the children of

In the current number of the home for the child," Judge Lindsey Catholic World there is an article by John O'Connor entitled "Recreation Evidently Judge Lindsey was and its Relation to Delinquency thinking all through of the except that will repay perusal by parents, tional cases -- too numerous no doubt, priests, teachers, and others inter-

Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of capacity as judge of a Children's Government in Harvard University, Court. And it seems evident also told the assembled educators that that he did not see the fatal conse- institutions of higher education are quences of the "Parenthood of the placing too much emphasis on Greek and Latin and not enorgh " on the application would be limited only by industrial problems which the students will have to face after leaving school."

If Professor Hart were to claborate State authority in such delicate his views en higher education we fear that even in a utilitarian age the result would hardly displace Newman's Idea of a University in the exact a sublime faith in the State as estimation of thoughtful educationists.

Professor Hart also advocated the abolition of all "foreign language" schools; and that foreigners should he admitted to the United States only on condition that they agree to dishonesty in the world, worth talklearn the English language within ing about, is committed by mergers three years; failing to falfil the condition he would have such immi-

Many who have studied the question more desply see a positive danger in too rapid assimilation of the foreign immigrant.

The process must be gradual or it may be disastrous. Some of the speakers, instead of

short comings of educational effort. of dollars. Small thieves would be under the British standard. Sir John

common:

illiterate people, but really the half. who are poor are honest. educated person, who knows many are so nearly related, they may be incident may serve to roint a moral: things, but who left school at too are in danger of forgetting is, that early an age to have learned to the game of kig business is played cludes its duty to see that the child emsient and devoted worker in the more dangerous than the illiterates."

> Public Libraries when he adds : "The public library should con

"With reading in the bome fast commerce. "Oh, Mr. O'Brien, if you choose to becoming a lost art, it is in the school that the future citizens of the business of banking. They "I don't mean to be insulting at our Republic must get this love of imagine that when they put some

those sons of mine were being born, this love to their pupils. Especially is does not, and is not bound to, keep you, Mrs. Blank, told my wife she was this so in these days of school their money on hand. The bank a fool to have so many children, libraries. But if the teachers them owes them the amount and must be damnable practices that have left for them to kindle the fire in the when they ask for it. That's all,

> ity of the teacher. Nothing can take its place; and as Dr. Waldo, Presi- as this dollar-worshipping generation dent of the State Normal School at loves to call them, had no money to Kalamazoo, sercowfully admitted:

reduced to silence, beat a hasty and teachers now are not sufficient to have in bank, they could not play attract the right sort of young men | thegame very long or very effectively.

> we are not confronted with the plenty of money somewhere. They problem of 'pitiful'y inadequate mortgage the string of factories to a salaries" that fail to attract the right Trust Company; and issue bonds, sort of men and women.

> attracted nor repelled by consider. mortgage to secure the payment of ations of salary. They consecrate the bonds and the interest on the their lives to the work of teaching bonds. because they feel that here they The bonds are sold to you and me find something in itself worthy of Or, suppose I feel like buying some their highest effort, for which they of the bonds, but I have no money, others is inscluble.

THE IRISH CONFERENCE

As we go to press the outlook for a just and reasonable settlement of the Irish problem seems favorable. Speculation as to the outcome is 'Parenthood of the State' to usurp the nation. Such sports and games idle; but every lover of Ireland, the function of the home or to permit have their obvious bearing on the every lover of justice and liberty, the natural parent to shirk, but physical culture and development of should pray fervently that the Holy rather to see that the home performs the young; not so obvious, perhaps, Spirit of God may enlighten the its function where it is careless, and but none the less real, is their minds, move the wills and guide the to see that no child suffers because importance as a factor in education deliberations of those who bear the great responsibilities of negotiating a settlement.

> SOCIALISM AND HUMAN NATURE

By THE OBSERVER

No man who knows the world, and will speak honestly his knowledge, we permit them to use our money for such purposes.

Imagination is staggered at mention of the figures in which modern millions, and hundreds of millions; and billions of dollars. We cannot in the use and control of so much I am in. money. And because of our limitations in that respect, some of us are in danger of supposing that all the and trusts and combines and com- furnish the money, we might, if we Socialists say, by "capitalists."

Some of us are in danger of forgetting that, in the first place, the sins of big business and the sins of small tusiness are the same in acknowledgment the State is become busybodier, clothed with the author. indiscriminately praised, that is the into account, and not go building up been sejourning for some time at attitude of the United States towards ness—to float upon, rather than to

The second fact that some of us with your money, and with mine; "Why have your own sons not does not read, neither does the means, modern money-grabbing. No. average pupil. And without passing It is with the money deposited in on the problem to the Public banks and trust companies, and by selves ever in the limelight. Libraries she has the good sense and them loaned to fit out piratical ventures on the seas of trade and

Some people quite misunderstand money into a bank, it is kept there If the teachers love good reading until they want to draw it out again. and, so that it is ready to do that, it So, as in all such discussions of may lend the money as it pleases;

Now, if the captains of finance play the game of "big business" with "The salaries generally paid to than the money they themselves What they do is this: They buy, And this brings us to the comfort. let us say, a string of factories. They guaranteed by the Trust Company Our religious teachers are neither and the Trust Company holds the

neither expect non receive reward in or not enough money, I go to a bank; this world. We Catholics have in and say to the manager; I want to the religious teaching communities buy some bonds of the Consolidated benefits than the modernized and the solution of a problem that to Boot and Shoe Companies Limited; I have only part of the price ; I will pledge the bonds to you, and give you my note; indorsed, if you like. 'All right." says the manager; and I buy the bonds and borrow the money. Borrow whose money ? Yours, dear reader, and yours, and yours; which you deposited in that bank. The transaction is a perfectly honest one. I pay the bank interest on the money: and the bank pays you interest on the money; not so much as I pay the bank; but that's how banks I am not criticizing the transaction; I am just pointing out to you how your money helps "big business" to carry out its purposes. You lend your money to a bank; that's the meaning of bank deposits : the bank lends the money to me; I lend it to the Consolidated Boot and Shoe will decline to admit that enormous Companies Limited; on their reminded by the Canadian Trade sort of convert. crimes have been committed in the promise to pay it back to me in rame of business and of industry, by ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty years, men who control what is sometimes and to pay me interest on it called "big business," and sometimes, in the meantime. That promise now in the unfortunate position of good souls who think when the "high finance." They will go on is in writing, and signed by committing such crimes as long as officers of the company; and it is called a bond; and it is counterbusiness expresses its transactions; not pay me, I go to the Trust Company; and the Trust Company takes grasp their significance; we cannot to get money to pay me and others measure the possibilities involved who are in the same position

All this is elementary business and I only state it here to direct the attention of the reader to the fact that it is with our money that big business is financed. And, as we panies; by manufacturers and would, do something to influence jobbers and middlemen; or, as the the situation. But that is still another story.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A CONVERSION which attracted which nets the trickster ten dollars Sir John Cowan, the distinguished boasting, frankly recognized the nets a large-scale trickster thousands Great War fed the armies fighting Sherman Williams, Chief of the glad to be big thieves. It is not had always been an Anglican, but a School Libraries Division, Albany, honesty, but lack of opportunity, few days before his death, feeling

ing more and more the overparent of ity of the State, may de troy not only half-education which is. all too new social fabrics on the supposi. Mentone, whe she died, but his body Canadian produce, and the desirabiltion that the only sinners sgainst was taken to England, and a public ity in contradictinction thereto of "We hear much these days in honesty are those who cheat in thou- military funeral, with a Requiem cultivating the markets oversear, regard to the dangers arising from sands or in millions; and that all Mass at Westminster Cathedral, Canadian producers, packers and accorded to him.

> SIR JOHN COWAN'S part in the War was one of the most important, policy in respect to this matter. think clearly and reason well, is far with our money. Yes, dear reader, though not such as to bring him Inferior qualities should, he says, be especially into public notice. At one systematically kept at home (not He gives a great task over to the when I have any; which, as I am a time he was responsible for the com. perhaps an altogether pleasing prowriter chap," is seldom. It is not missariat of seven million men, and spect for the Canadian consumer) with their personal fortunes that the success with which he inaugur. and the best grade only sent forward. whom we may call O'Brien, she tinue the education of these half. the leaders of "big business" corner ated and carried through this great The main thing is that if our export all the goods in a certain line of task stamps him as one of the great trade is to expand it is in the interest Considering her position as Librar- trade; or merge all the factories figures of the War, all the more so of all concerned to live down past (Parenthetically we may state that ian of the Binghampton N. Y. Central making a certain line of goods; or since he did his duty without making mistakes and bend every energy at the time they were barely of High School, Ellen F. Chamber do the other stunts of high fluance," a fuss about it or getting talked of even at the cost of a little personal military age and later three of them layne's statement is illuminating. which get them a nichs in the in the press. This in striking con-She declares that the average teacher pantheon of modern success; which trast to the overseers of other departments of the State who while squandering public funds kept them-

> > In RECORDING this conversion a London scribs alluded to it as "a great tribute to the Church," which remark led our East Indian con- dian terms "a curious sort of snobbery," God and to the truth. "It is a sort of anthropomorphism." says the Herald, "which assumes that God do, and that He likes to see them all comfortably seated in the nave. whereas the poor may stand in the side-aisles, and in the portico."

THERE IS pith in this saying. It should be understood that no man's of timely publicity, to which Sir conversion, however powerful or illustrious, is anything but a favor and a blessing to himself, and that as the Herald further remarks, God before it reaches the ears of his rejoices as much over the conversion | august colleagues in the conference. of a beggar as of a king. The value of their souls is exactly the same in instantly became a sagacious Boswell His sight, however much their to our political Lochinvar. earthly station may differ. Of us what he did on board ship-how course, humanly speaking, it is he worked and shutslecocked; how always a gain to have wen to the the collection speech at the concert cause of Truth, those illustrious for in aid of sailors' orphans. Grattan learning or intellectual achievement. | told us all about But the greater gain is to him to one especially delightful commentwhom the Faith is given, and the the Canadian premier blessings and privileges which faith boat, Grattan, of course, carrying off brings are as much the beggar's as the premier's bad eminence in this the millionaire's. Indeed, we have it most on the authority of the Master Him. antidotes to melancholy and mal de self that the state of poverty when rightly exercised carries with it O'Leary, the recorder of the innoa special blessing, whereas riches vations, were revealed as soon as carry a heavy responsibility.

AGRICULTURAL READERS and all those concerned with the products ference in language that showed he of the dairy will be interested to was no more guessing than one know that the first shipment of guesses the amount when he writes Canadian butter to England this a check. On the water Mr. Meighen season has been very much apprecia. Japanese treaty, the expiration of ted, one firm of handlers remarking which shares with the expiration of that, while there was some variation the Toronto Street Railway franin quality, the bast was as good as of the world's 1921 series. O'Leary make money; which is another story. any on the market. Should this set forth the prime minister's three quality be maintained and depended perfectly upon, remarked the same dealer, no Canada clear of any responsibility long period would elepse before for a renewal of the treaty. If Canadian butter secures a reputation Meighen will decline that will give it a permanent foot. Canada, until parliament definitely hold on the British market.

In This contingency, as we are Commissioner at Liverpool, it is important for producers and shippers to realize that Canadian butter is having to make headway against the political rain falls in London the reputation for low quality and lack of standarization which has been signed by a Trust Company; which created by lack of proper care and means that if the Consolidated Boot supervision in the past. It is a and Shoe Companies Limited does difficult matter to overtake such a that a Canadian Press correspondent reputation, and it can be done only by the adoption and consistent carry. the string of factories and sells them ing out for a considerable period of canons of his craft. time of a better system. As it is, has feelings and patriotisms.
even the best Canadian butter is O'Leary, you may be sure, thought under a handicap and fatches a

THIS SEASON'S first shipment above referred to furnishes an instructive instance of the effects of a poor Ottawa Journal; but he thinks regureputation. An important bayer, interviewed by the Trade Commissloner, stated that before seeing the batter he had bought on the basis of life's duties, as any in the world his general experience of butter a weakness, perhaps, to the trousersfrom Canada, and that, if he had tuckers, but entirely pardonable. realized its high standard of quality, what he sees on his first trip overnature, in character; that a trick much attention abroad was that of he would have considered it possible seas. He will tell his story with the to pay fully ten shillings more per steadiness of observation and the hundredweight. He was particularly accuracy of diction which his signed complimentary in his comment con. articles in the Star Weekly have for sidering that butter of such prime quality would always find a sale at attractive prices.

shippers would do well to give due heed to the advice of their representatives by adopting a far sighted sacrifics to the building up of an unassailable reputation in the world's markets.

GRATTAN O'LEARY

From the Toronto Star

Irish, of course; but Canadian Irish: and New Brunswick Irish, at that, Grattan O'Leary is the Cana-Press correspondent with temporary, the Catholic Herald of Premier Meighen at the conference Calcutta, to moralize upon what it of premiers. For the next few terms "a curious sort of snobbery." weeks he will be a more valuable which consists in looking upon every than they are likely to apprehend, conversion to the Catholic Faith as a unless the change from some former tremendous compliment to Almighty customs is pointed out. Gratton credit on Grattan. refleats reflects credit on Meighen, too. The prime minister of Canada has shown an appreciation of what is looks upon the rich and great with due the people who have made him open mouth as men are inclined to what he is, in ways that never occurred to some of his predecassors in office. Few statesmen are clever. Not all are wise. In the unofficial partnership between Arthur Meighen and Grattan O'Leary there is cleverness and wisdom-on both sides.

The lean and legal Arthur understands something of the benficence Robert Borden was an almost incorrigible stranger. He in giving his own people some about their Grattan O'Leary crossed the Affantic with the Premier, and innocent, most beguiling

mer. Maighen, the innovator, the party landed. A Canadian precedent was honored. Before journey began Grattan foretold the premier's temper towards the congood reasons for keeping London insists on renewing it approves. Having thus early taken his stand, he could only give one advice to Parliament, became converted-and he is a poor

This declaration, in full, frank and unmistakably Meighenesque form, has made Imperial Melinda icream; and has saddened these political trousers of Ottawa should be turned up an inch or two than the trousers are in Whitehall

and the Strand. Nothing is better understood than must transmit news and not his own predilections. But he does not become inhuman by adhering to the Even a writer was giving him good staff Meighen when he authorized O'Leary to tell lesser price than its merits really the people at home what he was going to tell the London statesmen who can't get it into their heads that we really feel at home in Canada

O'Leary works regularly for The larly in the aspiration of Canadian nationality. He is positive that Canada is as good a country, with as He will not become rapturous about several years manifested. Physically he is dark and small; but mentally he is big and swift. Probably a majority of the best journalists are on the slender side-at least the serious ones are. The heavy, IN VIEW then of the present fat fellows are apt to run to light-

Though young, Grattan O'Leary has long adorned the parliamentary gallery. Old heads at the game, like Datos, of the Manitoba Free Press, sometimes mourn over what they call a decline in the gallery's quality. They said, for instance, about the time the Union Government was formed, that while the gallery was full of good reporters,

it had very few political writers.

The truth about that probably is that the gallery men have thought that the desk men have been afraid to print the sort of good stuff the gallery men would like to write. ome gallery men have felt themcondemned to be mute inglorious Miltons. If you think of Milton only as a Paradise Lost sort poet, you are grandly mistaken. Milton wrote magnificent political prose. His appeal to the electorate is one of the boldest things ever

was named. But he would like to gold. gee a more articulate Canadian
Parliament and press. If he had all entrance, the Holy Father went up the chance he deserves he would fill to the altar, the Noble Guards pre his quality as Meighen-interpreterin chief for the time being, to help originally designed for services, the wise reader to appreciate the Around the walls are glass desired wisdom of the Canadian Press in detailing him, and to get rid of the occasional idea that Caralian newspaper men seldom appreciate each

#### "SUCH A LITTLE POPE"

AN INTIMATE STUDY OF THE SUPREME PONTIFF

By Charles Phillips For N. C. W. C. News Service

Such a little Pope !" The words sprang involuntarily to my lips : I almost spoke them aloud, that morning in the private chapel of the Pontiff, when Benedict XV. He came through the rear door of the chapel, instead of directly into the sanctuary from one of the curtained side entrances, as I had My back was turned; I faced the altar. Suddenly there was the gentless sort of a hushed commothe double doors were opened wide, three Nobla Guards appeared, then three purple cassocked attend. auts-and there was Benedict XV. scarcely two feet away from me.

Such a little Pope !" I had had the good fortune the night before to receive one of those most coveted of all Roman invita tions, beside which an "audience" is, as Daisy Ashford would put it, mara "-permission to assist at the Pops's Mass in his private chapel and to receive Holy munion from his hands. The invitation had come quite unexpectedly and unsought, and at a late hour. cab until midnight that night trying to get to confession; how I started out again the next morning at five o'clock-for the Pope's Mass was to begin at seven—to find an English speaking confessor; and how I nanaged in the end to arrive at the

tale of the adventures of one of the worshippers in his private chapel that morning. I know now, at least, how he would have smiled; for I have since seen his face lit up with a smile that gave an unforgettable armth to the pallor of his sharp-out features. His smile-but that likewise is another story. I shall come to it in a moment.

SMALL BUT GRACEFUL

Such a little Popa !" The Holy Father passed through the chapel doors and paused so long at the foot of the aiele, turning this way and that to give his blessing, very sweetly and freely, to all about him, without a sign of hurry, that I could easily study him where I knelt within reach of his hand. I do not know his exact height: not more, I should guess, than five feet six or seven. He is no, however, like many small men who are merely short. The Pope is small, but with a figure perfectly proportioned, which gives him that odd little quick grace which characterizes people built on a diminutive but symmetrical scale. I noticed this grace of motion a few minutes later when he was celebrating Mass, in his hands especially, which are beautifully little and gracile. When he lifted those hands up at the altar they swept a man's heart strings with a swift

And yet, af or the first surprise of finding "such a little Pope," the thing that impressed me most about Benediet XV, was that his face is not old and drawn, as so many pictures show it, but has an astonishing fulness and lack of age. Most of the photographs of Pope Benedict put pain fully haggard lines into his counten-The trouble is, it is a strong face, and the sensitive lens of the but the hearing of another Mass. camera registers relentlessly all its delicate, deep sculpturing. Besides, I think the Holy Father must be one before the camera. It is so with all grained, nervous, tempera-

temples; others have said so, and have spoken also of fluding him this year graying a little. But I failed to see it. ning. Well, perhaps a little at the temples; others have said so, and

BEHOLD THE SOVEREIGN PONTIFF

I want to make him as clear and plain to you as words can. I want you to see him as I saw him first, entering his chapel, his head, with its small, round white skull cap, scarcely reaching the shoulders of the strapping guards around him. (They are all handsome fellows, these Noble Goards, all picked and chosen-not, of course, for their good looks though they might well have been-from old Roman aristocracy. He wore the customary white soutane of the Pope, which has been the pontifical garb for centuries, ever since the first Dominican sat in Peter's Chair. But the short cirat the general election which cular cape around his shoulders was followed Rotten Charles' restoration scarlet, trimmed with lamb's wool a bit of color remaining from the ancient days when the Supreme Grattan O'Leary doesn't pretend Pontiff dressed altogether in to be a Milton, or even an image Over this cape was a richly of the great orator after whom he embroidered stole of scarlet and

The blessings given at the as large a place as his British ceding him and taking their station despatches will entitle him to.

These brief and restrained rays are side, one at the Epistle. The chapel meant to throw just enough light on itself is a small plain room which looks as if it may not have been Around the walls are glass doored cabinets containing various crucifixes, picts, and other sacred memenpresented during different toes, papel reigns. The sanctuary is the and raised his hands above us. ther. I think he wants, desires, our steps up—a very beautiful mosaic altar, square and rich in its multicolored loveliness and simple distributions are simple distributions. and without any of the florid baroque backing that too often makes altars cording. in Catholic churches too heavy with about the architecture. Against the scarlet him from the chill of the long stone brocade of the wall stood six plain corridors; and in a few seconds the gold candlesticks. Above hung a Pontiff disappeared down the great copy of Raphael's Madonna. That marble halls that lead to his apart

crimson and gold, at the Gospel side, me, as his small figure vanished, were simple and plain-not a throne; surrounded by his stalwart guards. not raised from the floor; a place, it could be seen, for private devotions, time I saw him. Because this time nothing else. Many a bishop has as he sat on his throns—and he has to first kneeling went. for some for Mass before he began to vest. For the vesting after removing his scarlet shoulder cape, which folded and left on the priedieu, he went to the foot of the altar step, his attendants assisting him as he robed for the celebration. The lace of his dalmatic was exquisite," the work, very likely," I said to myself, of some happy nuns in a far-cff corner of the world who would rejoics indeed did they but know, as they worship in their own little chapel, that every morning the Father is vested in Holy Father is vested in their handiwork as he celebrates the Divine Sacrifice." (Perhaps they do know!) The Pope's chasuble was of scarlet satin, stiff with its gold embroidery of grapes and passion flowers.

THE PERSONIFICATION OF POWER The Holy Father read Mass slowly managed in the end to arrive at the Vatican prompt and shriven—that is a story in itself.

I could not help wondering as I saw Pops Benedict enter what he would have said had he heard the table of the adventures of one of the table of the swords.)

When I look back now on that Holy Communion in the Pope's chapel, I remember only two things: the hushed orderliness of the solemn waiting as we were ushered by the scarlet-liveried attendants to the alter railing to enjoy our great privilege; and the touching surprise when the Pope, before he gave one may have escaped the eyes of many the Sacred Host, offered the happy guest at the Table his ring to kiss. do not remember anything else. And now, in perspective, I think that pontifical throne to receive the that is rather wonderful—that there so will biretta. His master of cerewas no excitement, no curiosity, no monies was placing the golden chain distraction. Of course, we know the reason. The thing was all so very great and so very real that these other everyday human sentiments fell away from us I ke triflas, and we rose, for once in our lives, to the full stature of our immortal souls. He twitched into a humorous smile; was not "such a little Pope" then, but a great, pure, compelling spiritual force acting upon each one of us, litting us up because he had shown us himself lifted up, communing with God. For all of us that was

indeed a real Communion. When he had finished his Mass the Pope went to his priedicu, his cape was put about his shoulders again, and he knelt to make his thanks. giving, which consisted not only in the silent recital of his own prayers, priest, already vested, entered from the Epistle side of the sanctuary, from behind the scarlet draperies of that type of men who "never take a which hid the doorway; and except a good picture"—whose faces "set" that the book was brought to the that the book was brought to the Holy Father at the gospel for him to kiss, and that the altar cruets were presented for his blassing before

Chief Shepherd, the Father of Christendom, at close range. I think he was quite unconscious of the little enclosure; but even that small green of the open air, must seem very large blessing. and very solitary to him now as he if left that he looked straight down walks alone. Sad undeniably is the at me, straight into my eyes. And

which was trimmed with fine gold This cleak was placed about the Pope's shoulder to protect him from the chill of the long stone ments. "Such a little Pope"-more The Pope's chair and priedien, of diminutive than ever, it seemed to

He seemed smaller still the next fine. To this the Holy Father now sit on the edge of it to keep his feet moments absorbed in his preparation But then, even a six footer would be politics an election fought with such dwarfed in that great towering ruthleseness, such corruption and scarlet chair set high on its dais in such unfairness as the election for the Hall of the Consistory.

FORCEFUL AS A SPEAKER

It was on this same occasion that I first heard Pope Benedict speak. There was a surprise for any man frailiy in the make up of "such a little Pope." He is one of the most forceful and dramatic speakers I have ever listened to, and I doubt if there freedom" and made the Union Jack is his superior anywhere in the moving impassioned address. I shall Pope Benedict in the Consistory Hall.

He began, as is the papal custom speaking from the throne, where he sat with one small foot with its pontifical cross embroidered slipper just showing from underneath his white Noble Guards saluted then with their away by his own emotion, first with But the whole effect was his hands outstretched as it he would tremendously impressive, deeply beg the whole world to hear him; then devotional. The slight little figure clasped—those fine little elequent at the altar, smaller than ever, it hands that had moved meso at Mass as seemed, in his vestments, was the they were ra'sed above the chalice very personification of prayer. And clasped and almost wringing in the those little hands!—they seemed to tervor of his pleading. His face was plead and supplicate when they were alight, his dark eyes glowed, his litted up. Something came into voice vibrated through the chamber one's eyes then . . and God with an arresting power. It was an present on our alters was very near. unforgettable moment.

But it had been only a few seconds before that I had seen quite a different light in the Holy Father's eyes, the light of humor playing over the pallor of his face with a memor able human touch in the midet of formal ceremonial. It was just a flash, a sudden passing incident that present; yet it gave a glimpse of Bensdict the man. The new Cardinal of Cologne was kneeling at the and cross about the neck of His Eminence. The chain stuck on the Cardinal's ear. The master of cere-monies tugged. The Pope, waiting to The master of carego on with the ritual, could not escape the wee comedy of it all. His lip then his little hand went out and patted the new Cardinal on the shoulder, as if to reassure him against embarrassment.

BIS INFORMAL CORDIALITY

After the ceremony, when the Pope passed about among the small group gathered for the occasion, greeting friends and acquaintances in the most informal manner, he always managed, it seemed to me, to turn the salute to his ring into a cordial handsbake.

But it was the day of the public consistory, when our new American Cardinal received the Red Hat that the sight of Pops Benedict touched

little Pope.' He made his entrance that day into

Sidia Gustatoria, carried on the shoulders of the papal throne bearers, preceded, surrounded, followed by the Noble Guards, the election would have undoubtedly until the Feast of Christmas was Swiss Guards, the Palatine Guards, produced." Even on the basis of over. Our Esquimaux, although and with the great flabelli or pontif-MARKS OF HUMAN SORROW

It was while he knelt there, He were a high gold mitre and was absorbed in his devotions, that one enveloped in a cope of scarlet cloth. cligarchy at Balfast, the Nationalists given them at times both food could best see the man himself, the of gold so rich and splendid that it on any fair estimate of voting power, beggars description. How tired, how worn, how little he seemed, away up there over the heads of the kneelcongregation gathered there the ing throng, on a level even with those other side of the Communion railing, in the upper tribunes—he who had gathered there the ing throng, on a level even with those or of the eyes of reverent attention barely come to the shoulders of his observing him. His face was sad. stalwart guards on Sunday morning! Just a little while ago death had His arms dropped to his knees every taken from him his brother, very few moments, wearied with the dear and very close to him, the com-panion of his daily walk in the blessing right and left. He had come Vatican gardens. The mark of that a long journey from the pontifical fresh human sorrow, added to the vestries, through the double Sala burdens and worries of his trying Ducale, passing an endless file of office, was unmistakably on him. He spectators on the way. Now and still takes his daily walks in the lovely garden paths of the Vatican pale. But the same sweet agreeable ness was in his dark eyes. He seemed space where the Prisoner of the to see everyone and to give each one, Vatican can breathe his only breath individually and personally, his

face of Benedict; yet if I were to put there was that about him at that into one word the characteristic moment while I knelt for his blessing expression of the Holy Father I that made my heart utter a little would say that it is one of gentle prayer, not only to him but for him keenness and sweet reasonableness. That heavy cope, that great mitre Mass over, the Pope went once all the solemn accessories of cere more to the altar and, mounting the montal and ritual enrounding him steps, turned to give us his bensdiction. I had a feeling that he
truly bleezed us; that "virtue went
out of him;" that he gave us some
thing of himself as he stood there

The steps turned to give us his bensweight and pressure of his high
tradic office—Head of the Church,
Vice Regent of Christ, Father of
Christendom. Yes, I prayed for him Then the little procession of half a prayers. He is such a little Pope, peace and faith in God and Christian

VIEWS ON CARSONIA

The correspondent of the Man chester Guardian, writing from Belfast on the day of the Ulster elections for the Parliament of Northern Ireland, which resulted in an unexpactedly large majority for Unionists, declares that the elections were unparalleled in Irish politics ruthlessness, corruption and unfairness:

'It would be bard to find even on the floor. Yes ; this is quite true. in the rather corrupt history of Irish the Northern Parliament which ended today. The result was never in doubt. The Unionist majority will be ample to enable the new Parliament to form its quorum and to constitute a Government and a who might have imagined there was Senate. That was all the more reason why consideration of fair play might have op rated, and a party that took its stand on " liberty and its election symbol might have given Church when it comes to delivering a | its opponents the same opportunity of exercizing their opinions through never forget that allocution of the ballot-box that is granted in most democratic countries. Instead the Unionists converted the election into a fair imitation of what one supposes the Silesian plebiscite to have been like."

The correspondent goes on to give details of the violence and intimida the voting booths, "because of their objection to Unionist agents helping people to vote, standing over them and even guiding the pencil.

" At Dambo two personating agents were ejected early in the day by the police, in spite of the fact that their credentials were in order and their action proper. That booth is now in the hands of the Unionists, who will be able to poll the whole regis-ter-dead, absent, Nationalist, Sann Fein, all will have their popers registered in the approved manner."
After stating that incidents like

the foregoing could be extended indefinitely, the correspondent sums up the situation as follows : The result is that they terrorize the Catholic voter, and he stops

away rather than run the gauntlet of the hostile crowd round the booths. But if he stays away his vote is not only lost to the Anti-Partitionists but given to the Unionists, because they personate him."
Mr. Joseph Devlin, M. P., is quoted as having said that he had never

known an election more brazenly "Not only have we lost hundreds of votes by intimidation, but the Unionists have personated our voters and thus gained two for every man and woman they kept away. volunteers, armed, were inside every booth and at the doors. Wherever

we were strong there were military

and police along with the volunteer

special. Wherever we were weak

there was nobody to protect our voters but the Unionist specials. Personating was common and organ-In contrast with the conduct of the that he heard no complaint of in timidation or interference with

tricts of Belfast. Pope Benedict is sixty-three years being used, this Mass that followed of age. But his hair is black and was no different from the Pope's famous freecoes, its tribunes draped were made a foregone conclusion, we arrived, we have scarcely fifty

cleave, the circumambient waters of thick; there is no sign of its thin. Mass, or from any other Mass heard with precious apestries, on the famous owing to the fact that the province fresh fish in our larder. had been delimited in such a way as to prevent any possibility of the Nationalist majority which a straight proportional representation, ramarks oligarchy at Belfast, the Nationalists given them at times both food and should have received at least twenty out of the fifty-two allotted seats. Lloyd George's action in the North venting them. However, after the and South of Ireland is set in sharp Feast, two men came who had fasted

contrast by the Freeman:
"It is an appropriate commentary upon the political morality now current in England that Mr. Lloyd George can invoke the right of selfdetermination for a political faction in Belfast, while his agents carry on like bashi bazonks all over the rest of Ireland, because national opinion there has registered itself in favor of autonomy, by the election of 124 Sinn Fein members out of a total of The British Government is making great play with the majority in Ulster, but the Nation alist majority in the South seems to be regarded merely as a further justi fi sation of terrorism and coercion.'

#### FAMOUS LOUGH DERG PILGRIMAGE

HAS HISTORY OF GREAT INTEREST TO IRISH CATHOLICS

Dublip, June 30.-The season for the pilgrimage of "St. Patrick's Purgatory," Lough Derg, Ireland, is now on. The season was scheduled to open as usual this year on June 1, Old and is to close on August 15.

The Lough Derg pilgrimage is a historic event in Ireland, and has long attracted large numbers of pilgrims. St. Patrick's Pargatory, Lough the tiny corner in the Arctic regions Derg, is a famous sanctuary in Done gal. It is situated in the Diocese of Clogher, and dates from the days of St. Patrick himself. It Nativity. There were neither High is known as the Lough Darg pilgrim-age from Lough Derg, a sheat of water covering some 2,200 acres, 450 feet above the sea level. In it are with much feryour, and with the sleven Islands, of which the main exception of one white, all the adults

so called sanctuary lands on Saints Island were known as Termon Dab heoc, from the sixth century St. Dabbecc, who presided over the Mass, three adults and two children retreat. They were later referred to received Holy Baptism. These conas Termon Magrath, from the family of Magrath, who were "ccarbs" or stewards of the place after 1290.

History makes the pilgrimage place one naturally very dear to the devout Irish Catholic. It is a vivid reminder, of the early days of Christianity in Ireland. St. Patrick's connection with the "purgatory" which bears his name is not merely a constant tradition, but is supported by historical evidence.
In 1130 or 1134 the Canons Regular

of St. Augustine were given charge of Lough Derg, it being constituted a dependent priory on the Abbey of Sts. Peter and Paul, Armagh. It won European fame after the visit of the knight Owen in 1150. It had previously been described in 1120 by David, the Irish Rector of Wurzburg. Many accounts of foreign pilgrimegas to St. Pa rick's Purgatory were given during the thirteenth, fourteenth and

to Station Island, where the Purga tory had originally existed. cave was visited by a French Knight in 1516 and by the Papal Nuncia Chiericati in 1517.

Though it was formally suppressed by the English Government in 1632, the lay owner allowed the Austin Canons to resume their old priory. The Franciscan Friars were given charge of the Purgatory in 1710, but they did not acquire a permanent residence on the island until 1763, when they built a friary and an oratory dedicated to St. Mery of the Angels. In 1780 St. Patrick's Church

was built. It was remodelled later.
After 1785 the priory was governed by secular priests appointed by the Bishop of Clogher. In 1913 St. Mary's Church was rebuilt. It was replaced by the later Gothic church in 1870. A hospice was opened in 1882.

#### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

HEROIC MISSIONARIES OF THE MACKENZIE

> CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK INDIAN CONDITIONS

Savaral weeks before Christmas

the Indians began to come to the Mission. These poor people having enjoyed themselves, and having danced and sung through the whole summer, found that their supplies were exhausted when the winter season approached. No caribou and no fish. What could they do with Unionists, the correspondent declares families of eix, seven, and eight that he heard no complaint of in children? You should have seen them visiting in all kinds of weather Unionist voters by Sinn Feiners or and at all periods the nets from Nationalists in their strongest dis- which they did not get one quarter of the food necessary for their daily The Naw York Freeman, writing in sustenance. They tried to obtain Is was then that he much the same sense, scoff, at the in the rest from the charitable resources seemed to me most of all "such a spired press utterances which empha of the Mission or from the whites of size "the remarkable victory of the the neighbourhood. But even we loyalists," and declares that it is got very little from our nets. With

frightfully take the chance of going elsewhere they hold the Indians in great aversion, have, never heless, been very clothing. Several Indian families whom we were told were to come did not get here, hunger probably so long they were nearly dead. These brought good news; they had at last found the caribou in considerable numbers and not very far off. direction, and with them went also them for a time, but there are many from whom we have not heard.

CHRISTMAS AT THE MISSION For the Feast of Christmas, the

is not wonderful when they are so small and neither of them could be called at all suitable for the solem-nities. If we could fittingly picture the conditions of Bethlehem we would say that ours here are little different. Your Lordship may judge from the description. The chapel recently erected is exactly eight by ten feet. It opens into the house, year. but cannot yet boast of a woor. There is no floor, caribou skins in their rough state supply instead. The walls are of trunks of trees faced on two sides and chinked with a sort of clay mixture. Their only ornament is a ringle picture of the Sacred Heart, framed, and the Observer, June 1921. picture catechism of Père Lacombe reproducing an abbreviation of the table attached to the wall serves to support my portable altar, while a packing case near it has the honour of being my vesting place. into which Our Divine Saviour has deigned to come on Christmas night to commemorate the Feast of Mass nor beautiful music, only a few canticles sung in a barbarous tongue. But these, nevertheless, were given ones are Saints Island and Station approached Holy Communion. In many places, no doubt, the celebra-In the days of the Middle Ages the tions in honour of the Divine Infant were more brilliant and more solemp, but did He have from them more consolation? After the last soling circumstances made us forget many a suffering in our ministry.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President, Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

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### DIOCESAN COMMUNITY FOR PEMBROKE

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH From the foundation of the diocese

of Penbroke, as for many years before, the teaching in the urban Catholic Separate Schools has been carried on by Sisters of different extra diocesan religious communities. These communities gave generously of their subjects for the staffing of the schools and won for themselves a high place in dioceean educational work. For some years past, however, so great has been the demand on them for teachers in the newer parts of Ontario and the West that they have found themselves quite unable to meet the increasing needs of Pembroke diccese. Today in the diocese several parochia centres are calling for religious teachers. In response to this call the Sisters of St. Juseph of Paterbore. who have already charge of the little ones.

Mount St. Patrick, have decided to open a diocesan Mother House and Novitlate in Pembroke. Their opening up of these four dations, placing them in immediate touch with their teaching work, enables them to contribute their best efforts to the educational upbuilding of the diocese. In furtherance of this undertaking the new diocesan community has purchased the bandsome property of Mr. James Lafrenier in the western limits of the town. This property, land and build ngs, the home of Mr. Christopher O'Kelly comprises one bundred acres on the banks of the Ottawa. Here in the midst of stretches of All the Indians decamped in that lake shore loveliness, verdant meadows and sylvan shades, will be the whites. This saved some of established a sweet retreat of study and self consecration, under the patronege and title of St. Joseph on The new Communit continue its quiet avccation of trainicg for the higher life and of doing house and chapel were filled. This its humble part in helping the other religious communities of the diocese to carry on the noble work of the

religious education of youth. Reparations and additions to the them to their new destination, are being now made, and everything will be ready for the opening of the Novitiate on Sept. 8th of the present

The Sisters announce that, for the present, applications from prospec tive postulants and other correspondence in connection with their new Rev. Mother Dorothy, St. Joseph's Convent, Douglas, Ont .- Pembroke

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are four hundred millies pagans in China. It they were to pass in review at the rate of a thou sand a minute, it would take nine months for them all Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries and urgently needed to go to their

rescue. China Mission College, Almente Ontario, Canada, is for the sducation of priests for China. It has sizeeds twenty-two students, and many more are applying for admittance. fortunately funds are lacking be accept them all. China is caying out for missionaries. They ready to go. Will you send them The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His doiness the Pops blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

A Burse of \$5,000 will suppost a student in perpetuity. Help to some plete the Burses Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary

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The Catholic Record, London, Ont.

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY BRV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

#### NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

EXTERIOR CONDUCT "And entering into the temple, He began to cast out them that sold therein, and them that sold therein and them that solught, saying to them: It is written; Mybouse is the house of prayer, but you have made it a den of thieves. And He was teaching daily in the temple." (Luke xix. 46, 47.)

Man can assume innumerable roles in this life. He should assume some role, but one that is consonant with rightecueness which should really be found in his heart. Rather than a role, perhaps it should be called exterior conduct. But whatever we term it, it should be conformable to God's law and be a real reflection of tory in our Public schools, what is in the hear?. As a rule, the They have complained what is in the hearf. As a rule, the
exterior will reflect the interior.
But this is not always so, owing to the fact that man can, if he desires, the minds of the childre conceal what is within him, and be of the Catholic Church! cause circumstances sometimes urge They joined to their complaint the a man to act otherwise than his incinuation that a secret "propaheart dictates. It can not be said that simulation is an evil practice in to undermine the principles of Proall cases. Sometimes there are testantism! They accused this inreasons for assuming an exterior sidious influence of introducing certhat is not in reality our own. A tain manuals of history into our mother will sometimes appear what Public school?. she is not, in order to correct her clined to call them imperfactions.

greater the worldly blessing, the not anti-Catholic, and this is the not depend upon the material of more pretense there is with it. It reason that her books are attacked. which dwelling places are built, but is manifest in dress; it is shown in society; it exists at home; it is gathered from the alleged reason of apparent everywhere. Though it complaint. A passego was singled may not be entirely ruinous, its out as a sample of her methods. In effects certainly do not elevate; slightly different wording it appears though it may be excused by people, in both books. We give quotations as it generally is, it does not thereby in full. From the earlier book: lose its malice. The lessons of taught in the Gospels, can neither be of Rome, who came to be recognized learned nor assimilated by such as the head of the whole Church,

But this practice of assuming a role not befitting our interior, or making use of ourselves for a work of Rome. His title, Pope, came in no way meritorious, is not by any from the Latin word papa, meaning means confined to our persons alone. We also misuse the things around us. The Gospel gives us a glaring "A example of the abuse of something title, exterior to man. It is good to be in the temple or church; it is lawful to buy or sell. But it is not good to be in the temple or church to buy or first head of the Christian Church of sell; and it is incomparably worse to be in the temple and to be buying and selling dishonestly. Perhaps it them to show how careful the writer was the intention of those who is to avoid any statement that would bought and sold to go into the temple for their negoriations and carry them of controversy.
on unjustly, thinking the people It is true that Protestants used to would be inclined to believe that deny (1) That St. Peter was at Rome; because it was done there, it was (2) That he was the head of the just dealing. The scheme worked. for they did deceive the people; but successor. But this was in the days appraise correctly their guilt in He to whose eyes all things are open, could not be deceived, and He did not pass them by. He made manifest must know that this country is no divorce. They that poison the

we keep it. There are many people lieved to have been the first head in the world who are right, but who of the Christian Church of Rome." unfortunately, always do not appear real. They are those who always do "Catholic." not manifest their beliefs, or who sometimes are inclined to hide them. Catholics often are to be blamed in this respect, even though in their plain from the earlier book, which this respect, even though in their plain from the earlier book, which of God. They do not appreciate the sanction which all law has for distinctly says: "He was held to hearts they feel that they have not distinctly says: "He was held to committed a fault of any serious be the successor of Peter." Indeed, nature. But they should remember it is evident that she has made use that they are not living a life apart of every possible expression to avoid from the rest of the members of the accusation of partisanship.

Christ's Church. They are parts of a But the old-fashioned Protestant whole; they make up a unit of the great society of the Church. Now, it is evident that, unless the parts olic children to know anything about us all who despise law and are function rightly and really, some the early Church, except the lies utterly lacking in a sense of its times the society made up of these that have been "propagated" since parts will suffer in many respects. the time of Foxe's "Book of Martyr's"; To be more explicit, is it not a fact that thousands of our people become very indifferent about political elso-tions? Individually, it may be true, Protestant. Among the latter, the for the result of the election would But often the whole Church, or at least some members of it, are made to suffer because of this indifference. However, it is not because the outthey are imbued with a false sense of enemy on the firing-line. Hence, Calvin! where tolerance consistently can be

another course must be pursued.

holy or sanctified it be-is used for that " (some Protestants) were called occasions to the enforcement of law any other end than that for which it was created, its use is put to naught from a moral standpoint. Everything wrong that exists in the world today is here because some means instilling into children's minds the have been used for wrong ends.

They have even so distorted Societure and "impure." Again, we are told as to pretend to prove from it the phillip II. of Spain persecuted bulwark of society. It is the only produced of feet religious new that Phillip II. of Spain persecuted bulwark of society. It is the only protection of individual rights that hundreds of false religions now prevalent in the world. Hence, the prevalent in the world. Hence, the cause "it was there that the Procedure Correct use of God's gifts and of testants made their strongest fight hazard law must be upheld and the man's just products will make us for liberty of belief." Is such a execution of its decrees be made

### AFRAID OF THE TRUTH

Quite recently a committee of Protestants approached the Board of Education with a complaint against the use of certain textbooks of his-

the minds of the children in favor

They joined to their complaint the ganda" existed, which was working

When they came to specific accusi child: a detective will impersonate tions, will it be believed that they various characters, in order to could only quote a certain paracing, capture the malefactor. Nay, do we found in slightly different phracing, not in fun often assume various in two books by Miss Alics M. roles? Certainly only the pessimist Atkinson? These two books are would condemn these and many very popular, and rightly so. "An characters, in order to could only quote a certain passage the most extreme rigorist would not consider them grave failings, even though, perhaps, he would be inined to call them imperfections.

See the with the utmost attention to the line eye. However impressive or But we must admit there exists in feelings of our mixed population, otherwise the superstructure may the world too much of the tendsncy There are periods of history, such as to appear what we are not. It is, no the time of the so called Reformadoubt, often excusable on various tion, which are full of difficulties. grounds, but in the greater number Miss Atkinson has told the facts of cases it is reprehensible. Where without injury to reasonable sensibil-can you flud a class of men or women ities. It is plain that she is not among whom pretense does not make a Catholic, but it is also plain that itself manifest? The rich, the poor, she has succeeded in giving a sense the ignorant, the learned—all classes of impartiality to what she has comare affected by it. In fact, the piled. It is also plain that she is

That this is so, can easily be

"Of all the Bishops, the most which repeatedly are important, of course, was the Bishop people; and, as a consequence true because he was held to be the suchcliness can not exist in their lives. aposites, whom every one believed to have founded the Christian Church father.'

And from the later book : At its head was the Pope. His

'Pope,' came from the Latin word papa, meaning father. He was the successor of St. Peter, whom every one believed to have been the Rome.

seem to settle anything that savors

Church; (3) That the Pope was his divine law cannot be expected to and began then longer Protestant. But see how daily to teach in the temple, using it tender Miss Atkinson is to their feel-than individuals who attack personal for the purpose for which it was inings. She does not assert, with all enemies. No offense is greater than the modern scholarly non Catholics, The mosto of the Christian should be to be right and real—or to be really right. In other words, we should keep the law and show that of Roma "—" whom every one be-

(who, after all is said, is the only live type) does not want even Cath-

that is, the real cause of offense.

That St. Peter was in Rome is now most eminent of modern days is make little difference to each one. Harnack, who was German Minister of Religion in the Imperial Cabinet. It the universally admitted facts of history are to be suppressed in the way that these Protestants sugcome of an election will not affect gest, then the Public schools must many of our people that so large a cease teaching history altogether, number of them are indifferent; in the majority of cases, it is because that no reference should be made to bued with a false sense of the Crucifixion. And surely Catho-We would never urge our lics would also be entitled to similar people to be other than tolerant, but rights. They might object to any tolerance will not conquer the armed reference to Martin Luther or John

There are a great many passages exercised, we should practise it; in Miss Atkinson's book that Cathowhere it can not, we are guilty if we lies might protest against without use it. When principles and rights are in question, and where experience has taught that tolerance only makes the situation worse, then be styled "The Reformation?" Is not this a bias towards Protestant

Puritans because they wanted a purer form of religion, entirely free the rights of the weakest are not defended to the limit. Human the people of The Netherlands be-cause "it was there that the Propassage not an instance of propaganda work? Ought we not to protest against the notion that Catho lics were tyrants, while Protestants

which they certainly were not! There are similar passages which setray the unconscious bias of the tation. Our Protestant friends should be the last persons in the world to object to the use of "history" for the purpose of propaganda. For three hundred and fifty years they have been poisoning the wells of knowledge. No wonder that in their day of defeat they accuse the victors of using their methods. - Catholic Standard and Times.

### SAPPING FOUNDATIONS

The foundations of human society are the convictions of the human beings that constitute society. foundations cannot be built of material things, howsoever true it may be that they determine the character of the superstructure that appears to otherwise the superstructure may appear to the passerby, its real value and stability will be known only to him who looks into the souls of

The most essential props of human society are seriously endangered in message. these times of confusion. None question the fact that the home is one of the corneratones of society, but few realize that the home does upon the convictions and conduct of those who enter into wedlock. The quality of the home depends upon the character of those that make it. They sap its foundations who degrade the conceptions of marriage or who repudiate its sacred obligations at the behest of the baser instincts.

Of all the evils that threaten human scciety at the present time, nothing is so menacing as the prevalence of divorce. We were recently told that in one great State there were last year ten divorces for every thirty marriages. Such a condition is appalling. It ought to arouse all who have not lost all appreciation of the vital things of life. Above all it ought to demonstrate to open minds the wisdom of the Church of God in setting its face against divorce. Our present experience is proof beyond dispute that a break in the dike raised against, human passion is the beginning of

They are rather the victims than enemies of human society who yield to the temptation of availing themselves of wicked concessions to human passions. They are its worst offenders who advocate false principles. Those who do not comprehend the vital importance of human and wells are incomparably more gailty preaching divorce or anything else.

Not only are they sapping the foundations of human society who justify divorce, but they also who despise the laws of God and mar. All authority is of God and law is the utterance of that authority should be reverenced as such. How-In one book she does appear to sver inadequate human law may be assert that the Pope is the successor it must be obeyed as long as it is not Christian souls who encourage con-tempt for law. They have but small reverence for the Scurce of all law who declare that law cannot make men moral. They cannot comprehend their obligations to human society and to the Father of us all who despise law and are

supreme importance. They are sapping the foundations of human society who do not respect the rights under the law of the weakest child or the wickedest negro or the most abandoned criminal. Whatever condonation there may be for the hysteria which usually incites the mob to a community act of murder, the attempt at its justifica-tion in calmer moments is unpardon-In fact, it is this attempt at justification of group crimes that inspires the repetition of such crimes. Abominable as the offense often is that arouses the mad indignation of the mob, it is not so abominable as the crime in which a whole community is made to share. It is lamentable that individuals, white or black, are guilty of crime. It is incomparably more lamentable that whole groups of men should so deteriorate as to become capable of murder, or even to think in terms of

They are sapping the foundations of asceticism, a revolt of human of human society who are unwilling passions against the Church's strict to carry to completion the execution control. Heary VIII. and Luther Let us remember, therefore, to use ism? But if this is considered of law. One of the evidences of our found many to back them in their everything as it should be used.

When something—no matter how amples. We are told in one passage indifference that is manifest on many

is feasible. If it fails, human society sure and swift as well as just.

Above all they are sarping the foundations of human society undermine the faith of men in God and the reverence of men for the moral order. The breaking of a single commandment is wicked, but the contempt for all commandments betray the unconscious bias of the English-speaking person towards is ominous of ruin. The far-reaching Protestantism. Catholics, however, will offer no complaint, because they morality cannot be adequately have become inured to misrepresentation. equal composure upon truth and error. No man can love justice without hating iniquity. society is destroyed the beginning of its destruction may be traced to the enervating effects of false doctrine. The chief underpinnings of human society are religion, truth and moral principles. If society is to stand and all that is worth while to continus we must return to first principles and build again upon the sure and lasting foundation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. - The

### DIFFIDENCE AND SERVICE

The recurrence of the feast of St. John the Bantist reminds us how admirably inspirational the life and character of this great saint should be to the Catholic men of today. this period of distracted souls the man, who knows Christ, has a real mission to be a herald of his God to those who have not heard His

In entrusting so much of the spread of His Gospel to human agency, our Lord must intend every Catholic, according to one's individual sphere of influence, to be the instrument of a wider diffusion of faith and trust in the religion and the Church which He founded. Nor is any Catholic justified in dismisis bigh call to be a herald of Christ with the statement that He can accomplish nothing of this kind. The man beside him in the workshop, or on the doorstep near his home, may be needing just the frank word of encouragement or of explanation to lead him to the knowledge of his Creator's love.

The reserve felt by so many Catholics in speeking of religion should be deliberately set aside, and the earnest Catholic should watch for opportunities to speak of Goa's ing indulgences or something else; goodness as he has learned it in the they invariably ended by assailing intimate ways of personal religion. the Priesthood and the Mass. It was An invitation to attend a Holy Name always the Mass that mattered, and Society meeting, the seizing of an always the Mass that was marred, opportunity to bring a non Catholic The Mass was a miracle, and as such into friendly relations with a priest, rejected. Modes and decrees of a plain, simple explanation of the rejection might vary : but in some meaning of the Mass and Holy Communion, may easily rass from a "superstition," by which was meant casual friendly act into a real service practical recognition of the superof religious importance and perhaps | natural. of utmost benefit to at least one ble to believe in God, if He kept His

Boul. The diffidence and reserve which withhold so many Catholics from this missionary effort should missionary certainly be dissolved at the thought of the fearlessness manifested in the glorious work of St. John the Baptist. -Catholic Standard and Times.

### SEARCHING ANALYSIS OF "TRENT

PROTESTANTISM'S ROOTS AND TENDENCIES

The former Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware, but a Catholic layman now, Dr. Frederick Joseph Kinsman, in his excellent book on "Trent," subjects to a searching analysis the early character and the present tendencies of Protestantism. He reaches the conclusion that the great religious revolt of the six-teenth century was chiefly due to three deep-seated disorders: "rest-iveness a) spiritual authority, restiveness at the demands of asceticism rectiveness at the supernatural,' tendencies, in other words, "to a spirit of anarchy, to the habit of self indulgence, and to the philosophy of materialism," and tendencies, be it noted, that seem stronger in our day than ever. Developing his thought, Dr. Kinsman writes:

"There was rebellion against authority as such. To begin with, it was revolt of the laity against the clergy on the assumption that none had right to exercise authority over another in spiritual things; and this in spite of the fact that the overthrow of constituted authority re-sulted in setting up some intolerable tyranny. As often happens, the removal of legitimate authority was destructive of freedom. "Priest-craft" was milder than preachercraft; and both of them trifles compared to kingcraft. Luther, Calvin, and Henry VIII. were in their respective ways more intolerably tyrannical than Popes and Curia. Lay usurpation in matters of religious proved a tion in matters of religion proved a terrible evil in its first exhibitions and futile for its establible purposes in its milder and later forms.

"There was also a common hatred

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were : but the clamor against cor ruption was mere pretext for pillage. Greed for monastic wealth was the determining cause of most attacks : but there was also root-batred of the ascetic principle. The standards of clergy, were a rebuke to an easeloving people. In an age-keen for physical well being, no matter how some might disparage the beauty of the world, there was hatred of a discipline which conflicted with "the gospel of solid comfort." Protestant. ism always explained away the Evangelical Counsels.

'There was, in the third place, a restiveness at the supernatural. Reformers might begin with denouncalways the Mass that was marred. "superstition," by which was meant . It was only possi distance. The minimizing of the supernatural in the early stages has led to complete denial of the miraculous in many of the later. The campaign against the Mass as guarantee of God's perpetual presence led on to denials of the Incarnation, the ulti mate goal of the process being atheism. The overthrow of Sacraments in the sixteenth century led to everthrow of Creeds in the eighteenth; and both happened for the reason that self-sufficient man had ceased to feel the need of Divine grace and Divine truth." No thoughtful person can fail to

see to what a sad pass indulgence to the full in that three fold restiveness has brought the world of today. The lawless Bolsheviki and the greedy capitalists of the year 1921 are the legitimate successors of the Pro-testant rebels and tyrants of four centuries ago. Our much married millionairss and our preachers and practisers of "free love" are the heirs of the subversive principles "bloff King Hal" and Dr. Martin Luther bequeathed to posterity. And the countless, ever increasing sects, and the millions and millions of "unchurched" men and women now in the United States are a melancholy indication of what has resulted from the "right of private judgment to rid every-day life of the super-natural and to keep Almighty God "at a safe distance."—America.

THE CHURCH AND THE BIBLE

The Catholic Bishop of Northampton, England, neatly turned the tables on Bible Protestants when, from his Cathedral pulpit, he urged upon them that if they wish to retain the Bible or any logical principles at all, they must come back to the Catholic position and accept the authority of the

We have seen, Bishop Keating said to the Protestants, what havor Higher Criticism has made of the Bible, because it has been handled as a book and not as an authentic docu-ment of the Church. Rationalists. the Bishop went on, are out to destroy revealed religion and the Bible, however much they may express a kind of artistic reverence for it; but the case of the pious Protestant is a sad and deplorable

Falling into the language of the war; the Bishop pointed out that in these days when the dogmas of religion seem to be the falling into ruin, the one army that holds the trenches is the Army of the Pope.

The Catholic Church, Bishop Keatg concluded, has detended the citadel of the Bible, because the Church alone, with its princip'es, is capable of defending the Bible .- Southern

Prayer is speaking to God from the

Caused Disfigurement. Itchyand Burning. Had Restless Nights.

"My face came out in little pim-"My face came out in little pimples that were sore, and I scratched them constantly, and then they turned into scales, causing much disfigurement. The skin was so itchy that I irritated it by scratching. The burning was fierce, and I had many restless nights.

less nights.

"This trouble lasted about a year before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) W. Byrns, I was healed." (Signed) W. Byrns, St. Basile, Que., Nov. 23, 1913. Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your daily toilet prep-

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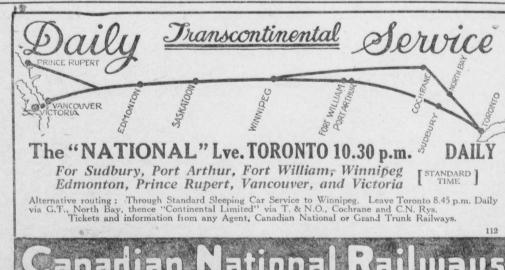
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Climbed to the feet of God. Trodden where saints have trod,

Fathomed the heights above?

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

AFTER A RETREAT What hast thou learnt today? Hast thou sounded awful mysteries, Hast pierced the veiled skies,

This only have I learnt, that God is love.

What hast thou heard today? Hast heard the Angel-trumpets cry, And rippling harps reply; Heard from the Throne of flame Whence God incarnate came Some thund'rous message roll?

Nay, This have I heard, His voice within my soul.

What hast thou felt today The pinions of the Angel guide That standeth at thy side In rapturous ardours beat, Glowing, from head to feet, Glowing, Iron In costacy divine ? —ROBERT HUGH BENSON

THE GIFT OF HUMOR

I had rather be strong, affectionate loyal, noble minded, than be the best morist in the world, yet if the gift of humor added to these graces you have a combination that is absolutely irresistible, because you have a per tect sense of proportion that never allows emotion to degenerate into gush or virtue into rigidity; and thus I say that humor is a kind of divine and crowning grace in a character, because it means an artistic sense of proportion, a true and vital tolerance, power of infinite forgiveness.-Arthur Christopher Benson.

#### HOLD ONS

Hold on to your hand when you are about to do an unkind act. Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to speak harshly.

Hold on to your heart when evil persons invite you to join their

Hold on to your virtue-it is above all price to you in all times

Hold on to your foot when you are on the point of foreaking the path of

Hold on to the truth, for it will serve you well, and do you good One sweet face upon the well, throughout eternity. Hold on to your temper when you

are excited, or angry, or others are angry with you.

Hold on to your good character, for it is and ever will be your best

wealth. And above all, hold on to your faith as the most precious gift of

### THE EVIL OF IDLENESS

Commencement exercises always bring back a host of memories to the graduates of other years. An old friend of the writer recalls a word of advice that his class received from an old professor, who was leaving for another college. It is such a timely

word that we quote it here: Too frequently a boy is left wholly to himself for the vacation period. And sometimes he proves to be a very bad companion for himself. I have seen young men leave a class room in June, fine, straight, honest and clean, with a promising future before them and then come back in September after having lest one or more, or sometimes all, of these treasures. And the only cause was the idleness in which they had indulged during the months. I am To go home our mother's way. going to exact a promise of each one of you, given on his word of honor as a Catholic gentleman, that he will find something for himself to do, which in some way, either financial

The promise was readily given, but the boys did not find is so easy I have every reason to believe, however," says the reminis-cent graduate, "that not one of us failed to live up to his word." One lad whose family had a summer old? home near a lake, kept his word by "I building a boat with his own hands, though there were cances and launches ready to use.

or otherwise, will be to his prafit.'

Keeping that promise proved no easy task for myself," continues this kind old friend. "It was one of those extremely dull years and, of course, like all vacation periods, a time when labor such as I had to offer was a drug on the market. After truisless attempts to secure a berth in an office I finally took my camera to the park one afterneen and going from picnic group to picnic group I valun teered my services as official photographer. The readiness with which they were accepted rather surprised me, but as a consequence I had a profitable and delightful summer."

The old professor told his beys nothing new. He merely warned them against an old evil—the evil of idleness. Every friend of youth realizes how great the danger is when mind and hands are empty, or when mind and hands are empty, or in money-making when happiness occupied only with mischief. — The and love were to be had, he said.

### TEAM PLAY

To fill our place, to do, our work, to fulfill our destiny, nobly, bravely, persistently, out of the high metive of pleasing Gad and ascomplishing His will — that is to win, that is the real success. In that case it deem't matter where we are on what is our task, whether we are high or low, rich or poor, sick or well-we are neross, victors, sons of God and brothers of Jesus Christ.

stands team play," said a doctor in a

"An athlete?" said the visitor.

But he's a cripple, isn't he?"
"Yee. But he used to play on a team in college. He was a fine run-ner, light and swift. He was hurt for several years ago, in pulling a child out from under a runaway horse's hoofe. But he says now he is having the athletic contest of his life, and he's putting the whole ward in training. He says everybody has some position on the world's team, and the invalids have the hardest line | all that you desire." of all to hold. 'If we shirk,' he says, 'how can we expect the world to move ahead? Our place is the hardest, and the team needs us. So he this is the great Dr. Morsely! And has all the invalids in the ward keen I came six hundred miles to consult on the idea. They're in training. They aren't allowed complaining, or telling of symtoms, or wondering why they have to suffer so, or hopelessness, or irritable temper. those are crossed off from their diet. so to speak. They're athletes—on the team, each with a place to fill that counts. I tell you, that man has put

a new spirit into every other fellow in the ward, and he's done more for some of the cases than any doctor could do. We're not outsiders. We're not flung to one side, helplese, while the game goes on.' he tells the others. 'We belong! We're on the team, in the very hardest place!' It's true, too. The strongest man on the football field today isn't to strong as that bedridden athlete." Team play in a hospital! Yet it

was an opening for it. Any group of workers, any board of administration, any community, any home, is a place for team play-place where the opportunity waits day after day, for the wise athlete to come along and take it. Many young men never see it; but it is nevertheless there, to perform each task with joy, to reach power and value, to win out instead of fail.-Catholic Columbian.

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MOTHER'S WAY

Oft within our little cottage, As the shadows gently fall, While the sunlight touches softly Do we gather closs together And in bushed and tender tone Ask each other's full forgiveness For the wrong that each hath done.

Should you wonder why this custom At the ending of the day, Eye and voice would answer : It was once our mother's way. If our bome be bright and cheery, If it holds a welcome true, Opening wide its door of greeting To the many-not the few ; If we share our father's bonnty With the needy day by day, 'Tis because our hearts remember This was ever mother's way.

Sometimes when our hands grow

weary When our burdens look too heavy, And we deem the right all wrong; Then we gain a new fresh courage, And we rise to proudly say : Let us do our duty bravely-This was our dear mother's way ?"

Thus we keep her memory precious Waile we never cease to pray That at last, when lengthening

shadows Mark the evening of our day, They may find us waiting calmly

JIMMIE'S PRAYER ANSWERED

"Have you any near relative?"

Any particular friend ?'

"Only in a business sense."
"Take a long breath—ah! Now

nether-there! Dr. Mersely took the stethoscope rom Mr. Bentman's chest. You are about-forty-five years

I was forty-six my last birth-

day."
You have no cause for worryyour business is in good shape

My business, practically, takes care of itself."
" Uh huh !"

The last half of this expression was long drawn out. The doctor was thinking.
"Would you mind telling me how

you felt when your mother died?"
"I don't remember. I was too

' Did you ever fail in lova ?" "I formed several astackments when young, but they were not last-

ing.
My one great desire has been to make money. Years ago, at college, I really cared for a fellow student, but after leaving school we dwifted apart. He was religiously inclined -couldn's meet men at their own games-didn't belive in wasting life Of course these were not my views.'

I really don't find anything the nast r with you-let us say physically : but I fear, Mr. Bentman, that your saul is starved. The normal life is filled with jey, serrow, pain, pleasure—each in sezn; also lesser, gaine, stokmass, healsh, friendship. To be parfec", there must be a desire for God, and a dependence upon Him. You tell me you have never felt the loss of a relative, nor joy in a friend's well-being. Your heart a friend's well-being. There's an athlete that under-tands team play," said a decree in a whereas, it should be beating for hespital ward in one of our cities. loved ones — we'll say a wife and Lourées?'
He pained to a small, frail man children. If you had some one de "I would stratched out in bed with a frame of pendent upon you, or if you needed for you if you ever get sick."

some kind lifting the bedclothes from the help of someone. I venture to "I'm afraid, Jimmie, that I say that you would be well. To cure sick now."

yourself you must take an interest in some one or something and this will stir your blocd and cause a new kind of heartbeat."

I'll think it over doctor. And what about my loss of appetite Take more exercise out of doors. Go where the fields are green, the sun shines and the wind blows. if I were you I would walk back home by easy stages. When you have done that your appetite will be

Mr. Bentman inquired the fee, paid it and left. On his way to the hotel he murmured several times: "And him and he wants me to walk

back ! Mr. Bentman had been walking almost three days. It was near mid afternoon of the third day and he had seated himself for a brief rest

under a tree by the roadside Well, I do believe I'm hungry again !"

He unslung a pack from his back, and took therefrom some meat, cheese and bread. Having satisfied his hunger he lit a clear. "How much batter a cigar tastes cut here !" he exclaimed.

His eyes rested upon the lazily moving heat-waves, the green fields, the trees which border the fields where the grain was ripening, the brown, dusty road which lost itself trudged on side by side for some at the crest of a hill. Then he was perfectly possible. Not only in the beds of the werl, but in the nursing, too, for that matter, there turned to the road there was a figure turned to the road there was a figure at the crest of the hill. minutes later a bare footed, curly-headed, sanburned boy, over whose little shoulder was slung a cost and a pair of shoes with the stocking protruding, approached. In his right hand was a man's walking stick.

> The little fellow locked tired and dusty and one foot was bandaged with a blood stained handkerchief. As he looked at Mr. Bentman his full blue eves brightened.

I'm glad to meet you. You are a pilgrim, ain't you ?'

As soon as I saw your pack and stick I knew you were. Mother says breast, and her tender words of people always have a pack and a endearment poured out over him sender words. stick when they go on a pilgrimage. I'm going to Lourdes too." To Lourdes ?"

Yes, sir, Lourdes in France, where Our Blessed Lady cures eick people."

"Well — er—I hardly thought of his life. All this made him feel sad

I - am sorry. The look of hope faded from the round blue eyes, and fellows in future. they darkened as does the sky when rain threatens. "I-I'm sorry," the little voice went on brokenly. Father Daly said that thousands go on pilgrimages. I haven't met any one going yet. I was so glad when I saw you, because I thought you were going—and—and—I know I'll people." be afraid when its dark.'

"Do you know that France is a chap he showed himself yesterday, great way off, and that you must the father though hopeful and brave cross the ocean ?"

I know it's way, way off, and I must hurry." And the little chap swallowed hard. Then he started

Bentman looke 1 after him, puffed I'm no Cabbolic, but surely his with alarm. his cigar, then felt uncomfortable prayers are going to be heard?"

"Oh, well, I can't be worty as about every stray boy I meet," he are not always answered in our argued with himself. "Why—why, argued with himself. "Why—why, way." "What of Lourdes? You surely "What of these wonder." I might meet twenty before I reach home—why—" His eyes followed haven't told the boy of these wonder the retreating figure, and just then ful cures unless they are true?" the boy struck his wounded foot against a stone. He held it with both hands for an instant to stop the human beat; he was on his feet and

The boy looked up from his attempt to bandage the foot when Bentman reached him. "I'm so glad you are going with me!" he said.

There was much comfort in the tone that Bentman couldn't find the heart to contradict. He took the bandage and tied up the foot.

I'm afraid you can't go on. " Please, sir, please don't stop me I thought you were going with me. I must go on—you don't know."

"Come and sit here a minute. You must tell me why you are

going."
"I am going because father is sick; he can't go; and because Our Blessed Lady will cure him if I go and pray for him there.'

Did your mather send you?" "Mother den't knew-I-I stole eff. You know-you know father's been sick spok a long, long time, and he prayed, and mether prayed that little children scener than big people

-de you think he does ? "Yes, yes, I'm sure of it."
"I'm glad you think so. then I began to pray, and pray, and pray; only I never told any one, and at last father got batter. Then he went off to a city, and yesterday he came back, and was sicker than before, and mother-she cried, and cried, and cried 'sit her heart would break when papa was not looking—enly I saw her. And then I knew I heard Father Daly say how the Blessed Mather cured sick people

Jimmie.

A brave name for a brave boy, Well, Jimmie, what if I told you I had decided to go with you to

I would thank you, sir, and pray



is all fresh, flavoury young leaves that yield generously in the teapot. Always reliable.

cure you at Lourdes.'

ask her permission?"

Yee, sir." had begun to retrace their steps, fold. Jimmie, are you hungry ?" I brought two pieces of bread

with me, but I ate them." Mr. Bentman unslung his pack. and Jimmie fed heartily upon the cold meat, bread and cheese. They the man's questions-until Mr. Bentman saw that the boy was limping.

Jimmie, your foot hurte.' "Not much, sir; and - and I think it's getting better."
"You can't walk any further. Did you ever play 'pig-a-back ?'

Yes, sir.' "Well, then climb on to my backnow-that's better, and I think we

can get along faster." By now Mr. Bentman's heart was beating right merrily to a good, wholesome, old fashioned tune. The same time sets barriers against twilight was coming rapidly out of moral and material cylls which war the east when Jimmie and Mr. Bent-man, "pig-a-back" style, came into Well, perhaps I might be called the neat cottage yard. Mr. Bentman caught a glimpse of mother-love when Jimmie was clasped to his mother's breast, and her tender words of he caught a glimpse of a sick though hopeful face when the father learned what Jimmie had intended doing tor him; he was the recipient of genuine heartfelt thanks for the first time in and lonely, a person apart. He re-solved to interest himself in his

You are Father Daly ?"

Yes." "My name is Bentman." Here followed a short account of himself

Well, Jimmie is the fine little

is very sick, and the mother is praying and caring for him. Tell me, he isn't going to die?"
"I'm afraid he is."

But what about the boy's prayers? There never was a cry sent to Oh, well, I can't be worrying heaven that wasn't heard, but pray

"The cures at Lourdes are true enough; thank God; but not every psychology daily raises the veil, and one is cured. Besides, Jimmie's

a thing were dreamed of." But I have money money—more money than I know sant, and that the physical effects what to do with. I want Jimmie and were malign only when the memory Jimmie's father and Jimmie's mother and understanding, struggling under to go to France ; I want to go with them. I want you to beg them to lashed forward by the dictate of an allow me to do this and to show them imperious will. That is the work that Jimmis has really done more which kills. No same man would for me than I am doing for them. attempt to run a machine into which

What do you say?'
"I say that Jimmie's prayers are auswered."-Pius Le Staub, in Mag | the f reign object, and then to repair nificat.

### A SOCIAL CANKER

Alarm is felt among all classes of society over the ever increasing divorce evil, especially in America, which leads the world in the vast number of legal separations allowed annually. This great and constantly growing canker of divorce is a social disease which has developed out of the Protestant idea of Christianity. he might get well; and one day I the Protestant idea of Christianity. heard Father Daly say that God hears The origin of the evil has been powerfully portrayed in the moving picture "Deception," produced by German artists, and historically depicting the amours of the Blue-beard English King Henry VIII. and several of his numerous "wives," particularly Anne Boleyn. The lascivious monarch broke with Roms when the Head of the Church refused to sanction his divorce from his faithful wife of twenty years, Catherine of Aragon. The crafty, ambitious and double-faced Cranmer had to go to Lourdes, because I slyly hinted that a way could be heard Father Daly say how the found by separating from the author-Blessed Mather cured sick people ity of the Church and gave free this merning."

Ity of the Church and gave free this merning."

Ity of the Church and gave free reign to his desires. The Christian reign to his desires. The Christian reign to his desires and while the practise of supernatural virtues is the prime end of the prim code of marriage was founded on the divine law of Christ, "What there fore God hath joined together, let no by no means unmindful of the value man put a under," but this means to be found in a bright, happy,

"Then the Blessed Mother will 'dill the lustful King had set a bautiful example for his illustrious "Now it I promise to take you descendants and fellow Protestants to Lourdes, first on a train, then on to follow. They have not been slow a big, big boat, will you show me to act up to his teaching and pre-where your mother lives so we can cedent, and once the restraining dykes of Catholic doctrine broken down, a Pueblo flood of Jimmie," said the man after they divorces has devastated the Christian

> Although one of the favorite stockin-trade objections of Protestantism is that the Catholic Church interposes too many obstacles between man and his maker, the truth is that the Church sets too many barriers between the soul and material evils, such as divorce, to suit a religion based on private judgment, which means eventually that everybody may do what he pleases and believe what he wants to believe. Hence the development of modern license in moral and religious spheres that threatens social decadence and anarchy. Professor von Ruville observes in his "Back to Holy Church," the Catholic faith as complete Christianity opens all possible avenues for the soul to approach God, and at the against the soul of man. The tendency of Profestant sects is to cater to human appetites and permit people who believe opposite things about the teaching of Christ to belong to their denomination. Hence divorce and other social evils are winked at in deference to potent influences in the pew. This is not Christianity or obeying the law of God, but rather harkening to the voice of corrupt men .- The Monitor.

### DON'T WORRY BUT WORK

In bis usual bright and cheery manner, Dean Nest, of Princeton, tells his students that devotion to study is rarely followed by a mental breakdown. The Dean relates that the records of the University, reaching back to the Colonial period, make no mention of so sorrowful a wreck, although one case, occurring nearly forty years ago, may be that ef a collegian who studied not wisely nor too well, but indiscreetly. So isolated an instance need not, however, fill the bosom of any student

It is not the hardest work that kills, but the worry which some people insist on adding to their work. What experience has long evidenced, the psychologist of today can prove almost experimentally. It is true that many, it not most, of the relations between soul and body are still veiled in myetery; yet experimental some facts are now clear. But long pain, then sat down in the road.

Sentman's heart gave one good, solid, to France; nor send Jimmie, it such ancients were well aware that mental work, quietly and calmly the burden of fear and doubt, were a monkey-wrench had been thrown. His first move would be to remove

the damage.
Unfortunately, this common sense is not always observed in dealing with our mental machinery. Physical ailments, a cold, a small fever, such as Dr. Helmes recommended the young physician to accept with gratitude, a temperarily deranged digestion, can sometimes make mental exertion impossible. Soulailments, doubts, fears, depression, anger, envy, hatred, or any unchecked passion, may, and very frequently, do exercise the same inhibitive influence. "Mens sana in corpore sano" is a true adage, but it is frequently misinterpreted to mean that a healthy body guarantees a sound mind. A healthy body does not quite do that, but only helps to that end. Ailments of the soul as well as physical disorders must be removed if the whole rational entity. man, is to function properly. have been laying too much insistence upon physical, and too little upon mental, weitare.

Masters of the spiritual life, who as a rule, were skilled psychologists. found by separating from the author-ity of the Church, so Henry VIII. The rules of all religious communi-announced himself to be the head of these specialists in religion, they are man put a under, but this means nothing in Henry's young life.

The Head of the Anglican Church entered upon a career of successive polygamy and murder, Jane Seymeur chief and cheerful career of the control of the co and many other unfortunate women countenance, and once expressed his following the fate of Anne Boleyn, philosophy on this point by saying

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that sadness was proper only in the servants of Satan. Life is indeed a other people's habits. vale of tears, but we shall not always walk in the shadow of this valley for our life here is not a resting place, but only a sojourn. To the man who believes in God and H(s revelation, an optimism that is not a passing sentiment, but a grounded conviction, should not be difficult. For that revelation shows him the ture. Jireh Food Co., Brockville, Ont. world beyond the grave, the world in which all wrongs shall be righted, in which those who mourn shall be comforted, and those who suffer persecution for justice' sake shall be crowned. Life is but a shadow that passes, and Heaven is the home that surely wests for all who during this

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### THE BRITISH MINERS

The subsidy promised by Lloyd George to the striking miners of England and Wales, it they return to work, is but another expedient of the crafty minister to extricate himself from one of his troublous embarrassments. ments. After having originally promised the miners all that they now demand, he has, with his wonted facility of shifting position, turned

his back upon them. In their struggle for a decent livelihood the British miners ought to have the sympathy of the entire world. For centuries the mines of England have been dark and dismal prisons where English men and women, boys and girls, have slowly worked out their lives in a deading serfdom. Conditions in the present age have not been appreciably better. It is not many years since Mr. Charles E. Lester, an American, wrote his book on "The Glory and Shame of Eng land," in which he exposed some of the economic conditions in England that were appalling. Speaking of the "infant and temale slaves in the English coal mines," he said: "Slavery in its most hideous form never equalled this, and the condition, physical as well as moral of the most degraded bondsman may be esteemed exalted if compared with that of a free collier in England."

And he quoted, as follows, the compared of Levice pages on a report

ments of a London paper on a report laid before parliament :

The infernal cruelties practised upon boys and girls in the coal mines, those graves of comfort and virtue, have never in any age been

It was exploitation of labor much less criminal than this that inspired the mild and conservative Theodore Maynard to write in a recent product of the moral law always binds. It is always in full force. Maynard to write in a recent article. "We must make our choice between economic justice or Red revolution. The longer we continue to refuse justice the likelier we are to have the choice made for us. I grant that it is not easy to make the effort re quired. It involves a good deal of restitution—and a surgical skill greater than that demanded by the operation I have just described (the supposed method by which a Bolshe-vist doctor cures a cold in the head by cutting the patient's head off.) But, if not so simple, justice is far

more salutary."

There can hardly be any doubt that Lloyd George obviated the threatened strike of the other two branches of the Triple Alliance by buying off the leaders. This is his wonted method of overcoming strong opposition. But such expedients only defer the blow. England will yet reel under the burden of its governmental iniquities.—Catholic Union and Times.

### VACATION DANGERS

The advent of Summer brings with it a relaxation of the strenuous life that features the rest of the year. Summer is universally considered vacation time. For a few weeks practically all give themselves over to the restoration of a tired body and jaded nerves. This is as it should be. But there must be limits.

Vacation time may be properly employed and be a blessing or it may be misused and find us in the end in a worse condition physically, mentally and morally than we were when we started. It is well therefore for Catholics to take thought concerning this very important matter.

At the present time the facilities for the practice of one's religion are so ample that there is little excuse for their neglect. Practically every resort today has its church where Mass is said regularly or at least on Sunday. Catholics should see to it that they select a place where they may enter the consolutions of remay enjoy the consolations of re-ligion. No one can tell when the priest may be needed. And it is a proven fact that his ministrations are sorely needed during this time. Sickness is likely to overtake the strongest and most robust as well as those who are frail and sickly. God's visitations no man can know. Hence the utter necessity of Catholics about a second lies choosing a resert where this most essential matter will have its due meed of attention.

due meed of attention.

It is frequently the case that many seek to spend their vacations without the proper aids. While relaxing the body from its accustomed duties, it by no means follows that the intellect should be starved. In point of fact mrmy of our greatest scholars and educators state that there is intense enjoyment and recreation to be had in reading good books during vacain reading good books during vaca-tion time. And what can be more tion time. And what can be more profitable than an acquaintance with our best Catholic authors? This time is aptly suited to making such an acquaintance. Often we hear men saying that literature has retrogressed. So it has in certain quarters. But there is an ample supply of the very fixest Catholic literature that is almost unknown to the major ity of Catholics.

ity of Catholics.

They can do nothing better than search the Catholic bookshelves for constructive, uplitting and edifying randing during these precious days.

There will be the temptation to delve into the trashy, ephemeral delve into the trashy, ephemeral novels that disgrece many book stalls under the claim of the "Best Sellers." These may well be overlooked as a general rule. They possess neither style, attraction nor

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the reader in the end where he started or produce some unsavory reflections and memories that subvert the right ordering of life.

Finally, there are dangers that must be avoided during vacation. There is no such thing as a moral holiday. The devil is never found with shuddering disgust, of the out-rages committed upon helpless child-hood by man existing in a state of naked savageness. We aver our belief that in cold blooded atrocity they do not equal what is going on they do not equal what is going on trom day to day in some of our coal mines?"

ant time, is filled with dangers and these must be foreseen and offset. are many attractive features in the This means that we pay more than Prize List this year. \$6,000.00 in

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usual attention to the cultivation and practice of the virtues and eradicate whatever imperils our spiritual well-being. Let us all enjoy this time but in a truly Christian, Catholic way .- The Pilot.

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cash has been added to what was already a very liberal list. One of the new features this year is the boys' and girls' calf competition, which is creating considerable interest. \$1,000.00 will be given in prizes for this event alone. The boy or girl competing must be a resident of Canada, between the age of ten and seventeen. They must have fed and cared for their calf at least four months previous to the exhibition

and must show it themselves. All information regarding any department of the Exhibition obtained by writing the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, General Offices, London.

#### LAURIER MEMORIAL

The Laurier Monument Committee announces that the public subscrip-tion which was limited to a sum exceeding \$5.00 from any individual subscriber has realized \$35,293.20, representing many thousands of subscriptions. The sculptors have been chosen and the monument on the grave of the illustrious deceased is being prepared. The Committee, in its name and that of Lady Laurier, takes this cocasion to tender hear felt thanks to all subscribers.

By order of the Committee, P. C. Larkin, Treasurer, Toronto, Ont.

#### DIED

MorLEY,-At his residence, 289 Bentinck St., Sydney, N. S., on June 24, 1921, John Morley, aged seventyseven years. May his soul rest in peace

### TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED for Catholic Continuation Schoo Westport, 'nt., a teacher holding a first class and an Elementary Physical Culture ex-ficate. Duties to commence opening of schoo in September. Apply to M. E. Mulvill, Sec Westport, Ont. 2231-3

WANTED by Iroquois Falls Catholic Separat. School Board, one principal and three femal-teachers as assistants: four rooms graded Applicants to have at least second clas Ontario certificate. Duty to commence of Ontario certificate. Duty to commence Sept. 1st, 1921. State experience, qualificati and salary expected. Apply to A. Felleti Sec., 1roquois Falls, Onf. 2231

Norwood, Off.

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Renfrew County, a qualified teacher. Duti
to commence after midsummer holidays, 19
State qualifications, experience and suita
Apply to James Harty, See, School No.
Grattan Township, Eganville P. O. On.
231, 241

WANTED a teacher holding a professiona second class certificate, experienced if possible for 8, 8, No. 4, Osgode, Ott., near church boarding house. Dutles to resume Sept. 18 Apply stating experience and salary expect to F. Corkery, P. P., Sec. Treas., Osgoode, Or 2229.5

WANTED Catholic teacher for C. S. S. District No. 4 of Hagarty, Wilno, holding second class professional certificate; duties to commence September 6th, 1921; distance from P. O. and boarding house, school and statio 4 mile. Board from \$18 to \$20 a month Salary \$900 per year, Apply stating experienc to Albert Lechowicz, Sec. Treas., Wilno P. O. Dat. 2229-3

o commence Sept. 1. Apply stating experie nd salary to M. J. Guinane, New Liskes 7. Out. 2229

WANTED for Catholic Separate Sch Espanola, experienced teacher holding at I \$1,000. Apply giving experience and qual cation to John J. Fox, Espanola, Ont. 2229-

WANTED teacher for S. S. S. No. 3, Bidd WANTED for North Bay Separate Sch 2 female Normal trained teachers. Dutie commence September, 1921. Apply, sta

experience and salary expected t Keating, Sec., R. R. No. 5, Guelph, Ont.

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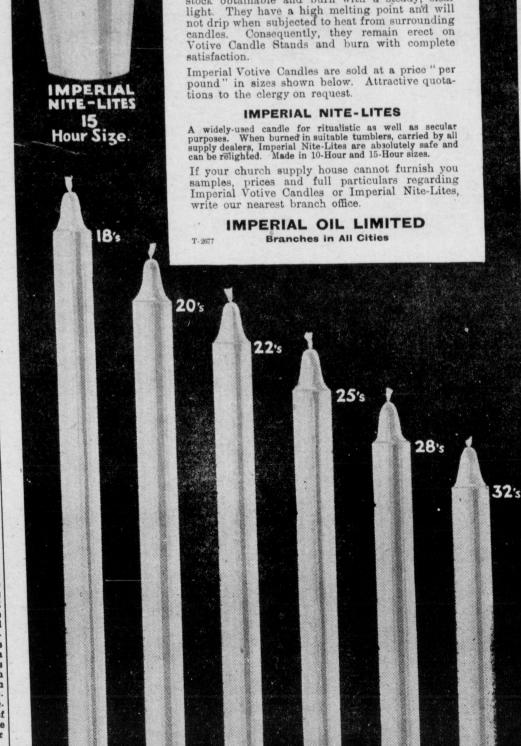
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