IRISH GENERAL NAILS DOWN A LIE

Complete annihilation has over-taken the campaign started in Great Britain by the London Daily Mail, the Duke of Northumberland, and others for the purpose of representing that the veterans of the Great War living in Ireland were being persecuted and reduced to starvation. It was alleged that they were being hounded out of employment with the veterant with the start of ment in the twenty-six Catholic counties and expelled from the Government offices. These very the upper assembly, partisans and

has demonshed the case by stating the facts. He says: "I personally, and the President and Chairman of the Ex-Servicemen's Legion here in Ireland, have inquired into several cases of alleged victimization, but we have not been able to substantiate a single case. There are five of the Right and of the Centre, the we have not been able to substantiate a single case. There are five Service benevolent organizations distributing money in various forms of relief to distressed ex-service men in Southern Ireland. It is quite true that many such men are quite true that many such men are in need, but as a class they are not alone in this condition. Hundreds of thousands of ex-service men and Minister Loucheur. in need, but as a class they are not alone in this condition. Hundreds their families are in distress in England too."

A few figures give the best refutation of all. On Armistice Day, when poppies and other tokens were being sold for the benefit of the veterans, the number of such emblems purchased in the twentysix counties reached almost 3,800,000. Dublin alone took \$15,000 worth, which was more than twice the amount obtained in Belfast. As to the number of emblems disposed of not vote for its suppression. the number of emblems disposed of throughout the whole six counties of the North-East it is significant wants freedom of all forms of that no details have ever been published. It is equally significant that on last Armistice Day the sum opium of the people."

Regarding those heartless dismissals from Irish Government offices, General Sir Bryan Mahon remarks: "From my personal knowledge I know that no distinction whatever is made by the Government or its officials, and the relations between the service organizations and the Government are of the friendliest nature." And

so a slander is blown to bits.
Sir Bryan Mahon's statement, sent by him to the London

son declared that such a number of disabled men remaining unplaced was a dishonor to Belfast

PROTESTANT SECTS PLAN TO UNITE

plea before a joint national commission on church co-operation and union for a reunion of these two Protestant bodies.

Men conspicuous in both these churches from a number of cities were in Cleveland to hear the plea of their Cleveland brethren for

The movement would be national in scope, if it is carried into effect. Rev. Alexander McGaffin one of the ablest of the Presbyterian clergymen in Cleveland, speaking for that body said:

"We believe we represent a great multitude in all churches and churches and unity. We want it carried forward." among the laity in this matter of

The meeting in Cleveland was arranged by the Cleveland United Congregational-Presbyterian committee for the purpose of furthering favorable action toward union these two church organizations, which it is expected will be approved by national conventions of both churches, the Presbyterians Columbus, O., in May and the Congregationalists in Washington, D. C., in October

The proposal that these two churches unite was made two years ago by Rev. Louis F. Ruf, Presbyterian, at a meeting of the Cleveland presbytery and has been advocated continuously since. The Cleveland Congregational Union also has endorsed the movement.

churches have also given approval to the project.

If the n If the national conventions approve of the merger, it will require four to eight years to work out details and complete the union, churchmen of both denominations

FRENCH SENATE

MAY NOT VOTE VATICAN EMBASSY CLOSING

By M. Massiani rrespondent, N. C. W. C.)

After a heated debate of fifteen the upper assembly, partisans and adversaries of the embassy form damaging charges, unsupported by any evidence, were daily reiterated with much vehemence.

General Sir Bryan Mahon, a Protestant and Orangeman, and one of the most distinguished British officers in the European struggle, has demolished the case by stating the facts. He says: "I personally, and the President and Chairman of the Ex-Servicemen's Legion here in the Ex-Servicemen's Legion here in Ambassador Jonnart, and by former

The 312 deputies who voted the tinue this custom. suppression include all the radical However, the Po ocialists, all the socialists and all the communists.

The official organ of the communist party explained thus the determination of the group: "The Catholic faction is closely allied with the Fascist organization; the Vatican embassy is one of the

given by the twenty-six Southern counties was more than double the amount contributed a year before. In the name of the socialists, M. Leon Blum, while declaring that the socialist party is not anti-religious. ious in principle, affirmed that he considered the Catholic Church as "the accomplice of all the most iniquitous forms of social oppression." This sentence is quoted to show the lengths to which audacious calumny can go. This statement of M. Leon Blum,

which drew a violent protest from the Catholic deputies, was the subject of a masterly speech by a young deputy who is just making his debut—M. LeDouarec, who pointed out the beneficent mission

thesis was expounded by M. Maurice Colrat, former Guardian the Seals and Minister Justice under the Poincare administration. "Is it in your power," he asked M. Herriot, "to prevent 800,000,000 people from receiving, like 300,000,000 antennae. Congregational and Presbyterian pastors in Cleveland united in a ples before a joint national confidence of the pastors in Cleveland united in a ples before a joint national confidence of the pastors in Cleveland united in a pastor in Cleveland unit not to take it into consideration in guiding your policy.

> CURIOUS ANOMALY IN VOTING This appropriation, after a lively debate, was passed by a vote of 817 to 246. The curious point was that it was passed by the parties of the Left. Those voting against it were nearly all members of the opposition, Catholics or Catholic

sympathizers. The socialists, never anxious, in principle, to vote appropriations for representation at the Vatican, however small, started by refusing the 58,000 francs. When they saw that the opposition was going to vote against the appropriation also, and that the Herriot cabinet was in danger of being overthrown, they changed their attitude.

BENSON CLUB BRINGS MANY CONVERTS

Three hundred guests attended the seventh annual banquet of the Sterling, Ill., Benson Club, an organization which has aroused the interest of clergy and laymen in all parts of the country.

Formed seven years ago by the Rev. Andrew J. Burns, pastor of St. Mary's parish, the club bears the name of Robert Hugh Benson, leveland Congregational Union the great English convert to Catholic State organizations of both the great English convert to Catholic State organizations of both the catholic Converts to Catholi Church who are members of Sacred Heart and St. Mary's parishes in Sterling. A class of twelve is now studying under the direction of Father Burns, who gives instructions twice a week to those desiring to

the problem of mixed marriages has been solved in almost every case by the haptism of the non-Catholic party to the contract, the blessing of the marriage and the sending of the children to the parochial school. The Holy Name Society joins with the Benson Club in recruiting members for the annual class for instruction. instruction. Very few drop out and at the end of the course, a group is always received into the Church. Members of the club are among the church leaders Sterling. Bishop Muldoon publicly commended the club. has

ROME CROWDING UP WITH PILGRIMS

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

The number of Holy Year pilgrims to Rome has increased to such an extent that it has been found necessary to discontinue the custom of allowing them to attend the Mass celebrated for pilgrims by the Pope in the Sala Concistorio. During the month of January when the number of pilgrims was small, as was to be expected, all of those who paid Holy Year visits to Rome were accorded the privilege of attending this Mass, but it has been found impracticable to con-

However, the Pope will continue to receive each pilgrimage in special audience and to give personally to each pilgrim a commemora-tive medal of the Jubilee. His Holiness has also established the custom of speaking a few words to each pilgrimage in which he refers not only to the general subject of the Jubilee but also to subjects of special interest to the particular group he happens to be addressing.

group he happens to be addressing. It is the pilgrimage from the Argentine Republic, for example, he said that the fact of their coming from so distant a land rendered them particularly dear to his heart and that they should thank God because they had had the privilege of being in Rome for the ceremony of the Opening of the Holy Door at the beginning of a Holy Year.

quite fluently, and took occasion to express his gratification at the thoroughgoing manner in which the Germans have perfected organization of a large number of pilgrimages at various times throughout the entire year.

elating to Mexico. When the pilgrimage from Parma was received, the Pope mentioned that this group had been organized by the Franciscan Tertiaries and recalled that, as a member of that order himself, he took great pleasure in bestowing his blessing. He also mentioned his frequent visits to Parma before he became Pope and told of having admired its treasures of art, history and

While the outside world usually ooked that there are many Cathothe Basilicas in organized groups carrying banners and with the through the Holy Door with the priest intoning prayers and to the accompaniment of the singing of psalms. Then the pilgrimage pays a visit to the Blessed Sacrament

These parish pilgrimages numerous and colorful and form a striking manifestation of the spiritual life of the people. This is particularly noticeable on Feast Days when the long street leading from the Basilicas of St. John and St. Mary Major—the via Merulana—is often crowded with groups of pilgrims marching in procession with their banners to the accom-

paniment of prayers and songs.

The Pope himself—as did Pope

recent conference in Berne, Switzer-land, attended by representatives of the various railroads interested in transporting pilgrims to Rome, indicates that this traffic is growing steadily. So far, 100 special trains have been arranged for from Germany, 15 from Belgium, 6 from Austria, 12 from Denmark, and 20 from France. from France.

ANTI-DIVORCE LAWS REQUIRED

Ottawa, March 2.—Rev. Dr. John J. O'Gorman in the Blessed Sacrament Church, yesterday, deplored the second reading given a Divorce Bill by the House of Commons last Thursday and advocated anti-divorce legislation. After calling attention to the fact that the first division in the House of Commons this seasion was not on the question this session was not on the question of the tariff but on a point of theology, he scored the majority who yoted for Bill No. 4, which proposed to make western wives the equals of their husbands by ena-bling them to take off their wedding ring and become grass widows, if their husband should commit adultery. Some legislators had asked: Is divorce a disease or a remedy? Dr. O'Gorman said it was a disease like syphilis, and like it, frequently child. While we are trying to decrease syphilis, our legislators are

providing facilities for the increase of divorce. parents. A family is a natural society caused by a permanent union of one man and woman as husband and wife for the primary purpose of the birth and education of children. It requires a life-time to fulfil this task and hence according to the law of nature the union must be life-long; for the natural law is based not on the convenience Holy Year.

When the Pope addressed the German pilgrimages he spoke in German, a language which he uses

Holy Year.

I law is based not on the convenience of an individual but on the general needs of the race. History recorded three frequent deviations from the law of the unity and indissolutions. the law of the unity and indissolubility of marriage, namely polygamy, illicit intercourse and divorce. All three were condemned

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and sent us forth into the wide world with the bar sinister of divorce across our family shield; if they who should have shielded us with their very lives, had shielded themselves, in cowardice and shame, behind a bill of divorce?

The effects of divorce are as disastrous as they are widespread. Divorce is directly opposed to the primary purpose of marriage, the birth and education of children. Sixty-two per cent. of those who get divorced in the United States have no children. Those whose thinks of Holy Year pilgrimsges as married life has had on its horizon of movements from distant points a possible divorce do not want to Rome, it should not be over-oked that there are many Catho-sibilities of children. The desire of sin Rome who are availing themselves of the spiritual advantages of Holy Year. Numerous parochial pilgrimages to the four great Basilicas have been organized in the various parishes of Rome itself.

Generally these groups are led by permitting Generally these groups are led by their parish priest. They march to their parish priest. They march to of the United States. Those who of the United States. Those who advocate freeing husband or wife from the freely assumed duty of members of the various Confraternities dressed in their distinctive costumes. When the reaches the Basilica it enters advocate freeing husband or wife from the freely assumed duty of marriage when conditions become quite irksome logically end in suppression it enters porting free love. There is already one divorce for every 7.8 marriages in the United States. Divorces are granted in that Republic at the rate of over a million a decade. Must we wait till we reach that and to the relics most venerated in the particular Basilica then being against it? Unless we keep out of

are are no better than they It has been urged that we Catho lics should not worry; our Church is opposed to divorce, so divorce laws do not hurt us. One might as well say that since Catholics are opposed to small-pox, they should not worry if the State failed to check that plague. Catholics suffer the same temptations as other mor-tals, and divorce bills and divorce courts find their victims among

Last year eighteen conversions were made in St. Mary's parish and the problem of mixed marriages has been solved in almost every case by the baptism of the non-Catholic party to the contract, the blessing of the marriage and the sending of the children to the parochial school. The Holy Name Society joins with party in a divorce during the life-time of the other. In every divorce granted in Canada, the remarriage of the adulterer or adultress is allowed in direct defiance of the Sermon on the Mount, which states, "whosoever shall marry her when she is put away committeth adultery." (Matthew 5, 32.) The whole divorce discussion, as Chesterton remarkable statement been made in any legislative body in any country under a democratic system of government. Never before, so far as The Sun knows, has a more arbitrary position been taken by any Premier in the British dominsession a bill which will render the remarriage of the guilty party, in a divorce case, not merely invalid but also punishable with the same penalty as bigamy. I should like to see any reasonable argument against that proposal. When this bill is passed, and it would pass if presented, then let our legislators who are opposed to divorce, bring in a second bill for the purpose of rendering invalid and punishable as bigamy the remarriage of any divorced person during the life-time of the other party. That bill would not be the party. That bill would not be taken by country under a democratic system of government. Never before, so far as The Sun knows, has a more arbitrary position been taken by any Premier in the British dominions. Just consider the situation for a moment. On October 23rd last, after a fairly prolonged period of trial, the people of Ontario delared by what, in the circumstances under which the vote was an anion to the clared by what, in the circumstance under which the vote was a very substantial majority, that they desired the popular verdict. That promise was bigamy the remarriage of any divorced person during the life-time of the other party. That bill would not premier in the British dominions. Just consider the situation for a moment. On October 23rd last, after a fairly prolonged period of trial, the people of Ontario delared by what, in the circumstance of the Holy Year of Jubilee will leave here tomorrow under the far as Th she is put away committeth adultery." (Matthew 5, 32.) The whole bigamy the remarriage of any divorced person during the life-time of the other party. That bill would likely be defeated, but it should be introduced every session till it passes. Canada can get along without divorce just as well as South Carolina and the Irish Free State, Italy, and Spain. Two objections were raised in Parliament against this proposal. The first was that you cannot make men was that you cannot make men good by Act of Parliament, which is like syphilis, and like it, frequently the result of adultery and always the cause of injury to parent and can be granted in Canada, either by private bill or decree of court, without the active or passive coopera-tion of Parliament. Unless Parliaof divorce.

Divorce is the disruption of a family during the life-time of the parents. A family is a natural tion to an act which is essentially evil. All we ask Parliament is, therefore, to withdraw its co-operation and abolish all the pro-divorce laws in force in Canada today. This will not end adultery but it

ics, if they supported a law abolishing divorce, would be aiding in depriving some of their fellow-Canadians of religious liberty. This is not so. Some religious de-nominations in Canada believe that divorce for adultery is an evil divorce. All three were condemned by Christ as intolerable. (Matthew 5, 28-33, Matthew 19, 1-12; Mark be fostered or a right which must be defended. Those who believe be defended. Those who believe be defended. 10, 1-10; Luke 16-18.)

The difficulties of family life are, that divorce for adultery may under that divorce for adultery may under Daily Mail, was refused publication.

By coincidence, while this affair was proceeding, a deputation waited upon the Belfast Chamber of Trade, seeking help for 1,000 disabled exservice men in that city. Mr. Ferguson, J. P., Chairman of the King's Roll Sub-Committee, said many Belfast firms prospered during the War, but the men who were out fighting for them had been for gotten and found their places filled on their return. Mr. E. J. Anderson declared that such a number of Maurice Colrat, former Guardian resentatives vote and how they vote. married life in common imposes an impossible burden on husband or wife, can be met by the remedy proposed by Christ and His apostles ance of the marriage bond, separa- mittee, asking for a clearer statetion with the avenue left open to reconciliation. "But unto the married I give charge, yet not I but the Lord, that the wife depart not from her husband, but, and if she depart, let her remain unmarried, or else be reconciled to her husband; and that the husband leave not his In the last phrase, St. Paul mentions the religious remedy divorce, a remedy which should accompany the legislative one. Those who marry, should marry in the Lord. When marriage is undertaken from a lofty religious pur-pose and its duties fulfilled with

adultery.

The other objection is that Catho-

JESUIT MARQUETTE MORE LIBERAL THAN HARVARD

religious love, honor and obedience, God will so protect the institution

which He has provided for the pro-pagation of mankind, that those

who are joined together by His authority will be preserved by His

Milwaukee, Wis .- "Non-Catholics Catholics high in Masonry occupy high offices in the university. The high offices in the university. business manager and several of the deans and many heads of departments are not Catholics. No bigotry there. Attention, Mr. J. J. Chapman, Tarrytown, N. Y.! Mr. The Pope himself—as did rope.

Leo XIII. in 1900—will make the visits prescribed for gaining the spiritual advantages of Holy Year.

Spiritual advantages of Holy Year.

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Chapman, Tarrytown, It. I. Chapman has protested violently against the election of one Catholic as a fellow of Harvard, the first in twice a week to those desiring to learn the principles of the Catholic Church.

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MAKING A FARCE OF DEMOCRACY

The Farmers' Sun, March 5

In the Legislature last week Premier Ferguson said that the Government "did not consult pri-vate members" hefore deciding on

its policy to allow the sale of 4.4% beer. of the vote was announced. Then, in less than four months, he brazenly declared his intention of chang-ing the whole structure of the Act as consulting the Premier's own followers in the House.

A group of twelve men, who happen for the moment to fill the Treasury benches, have dared to flout the verdict solemnly rendered by the Ontario electorate. They have treated with open contempt the forty-eight members on the Government side who represent dry constituencies. If those forty-eight members take, lying down, the treatment accorded them, the act will be an open acknowledgment that they have surrendered their end divorce which fosters thinking powers and consciences and placed these at the disposal of the twelve men in the seats of the mighty. If the constituents of these forty-eight members acquiesce in such surrender they will do violence to the whole theory of the responsibility of electors and of the responsibility of elected men to

their constituents.

If that sort of thing is to pass we might as well abandon our present system of government altogether and substitute an oligarchy composed of the dozen men on the ministerial benches in the Legisla-ture. In the situation created there is involved something involved Prohibition, important as that is. The foundation of reponsible government itself is at stake.

ISLAMIC CONFERENCE

By Dr. Alexander Mombelli Jerusalem.-The great Islamic Conference which was to meet at Ryiad in the near future to elect a Caliph of the Moslem world, has been postponed indefinitely.

Postponement was deemed necessary because of the tremendous and tried out successfully ever since number of inquiries which have —namely, separation without sever-been received by the Caliphate Comment of the purposes of the Conference and the action which it was proposed to take there. There were many questions raised as to at qualifications should be what qualifications should be deemed necessary for candidates for the Caliphate and as to the method of election. The Committee wife. A wife is bound for so is now preparing a pamphlet in long time as her husband liveth; which, it is hoped, all questions but if the husband be dead, she is raised will be answered. When the free to be married to whom she pamphlet is completed it will be will, only in the Lord." (1 Cor. 7.) distributed among the Mohammedans of the various countries.

IMMORALITY IN IRELAND

Social ostracism should be invoked against those who persist in frequenting public amusement places decency and morality are cast to the winds. Bishop Keane of Limerick declares in a warning issued to all the clergy of the diocese. Such action, he says, would "make it known to all that every person admitted to live on equal terms with the members of Christian community must form to the requirements of Christian decency.

Roused by reports of certain night entertainments which are ompose about 49% of the student unfit for a Christian community body at Marquette university, as well as about 51% of the faculty," well as about 51% of the faculty," come to invoke the law. He has states The Catholic Citizen, Milwaukee, in a recent issue. "Non-Catholics high in Masonry occupy poration will use its full power to curb such practices, and has issued instructions to priests to deal strictly with abuses. In addition, heads of families have been warned that they should act in such cases with a sense of responsibility. Public and private condemnation

CATHOLIC NOTES

The annual Peter s Pence from the Chicago archdiocese collected in Advent amounted to \$141,707.28, according to an announcement made from the chancery office.

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Francisco Chronicle, were held in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Fran-cisco, Feb. 18. Mr. de Young was a re-cent convert to the Catholic Church of which his wife has been a life-long

An anonymous benefactor has offered to give \$100,000 for expansion of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's hospital, the oldest Catholic hospital in Philadelphia. He has pledges publicly given have been placed the condition on the gift that decided upon without even so much the institution within six months

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 27.-The imposing new Catholic students' chapel at the University of Michigan here was opened for use this week. It will have a regular pastor and will care for the spiritual needs of the 750 Catholics now attending the university.

New York.—James A. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, has accepted member-ship on the National Music Week Committee which is sponsoring the observance of the week beginning the first Sunday in May as a period set apart to stimulate public interest in music.

Bishop Gallagher of Detroit has just acquired a valuable site of 861 acres in the northwest section of Detroit for use as a cemetery. It will give the city its fourth large Catholic cemetery, providing for the needs of all sections. Improvement is now going on, and it is expected that the area will be opened in the Spring of 1926.

Cologne, March 5.-Reasserting its often-defined position as a party based on Christian principles, rather than a distinctly Catholic bloc, the Center party is now preparing to launch a separate newspaper for its Protestant members. It will be known as Die Mitte, or The Middle, and its publication will be entrusted to Germania, the leading Centrist Protestant Centrist voters and a

few members of the Reichstag. New York, Feb. 18.-Father William E. Cashin, esteemed and loved for twelve years as chaplain at Sing Sing prison, night was eulogized for his de-voted service and welcomed to his new pastorate at St. Andrew's church at a remarkable dinner at the hotel McAlpin. Persons of every walk of life were there, and 1,000 were unable to get tickets. Men occupying the highest places in the city's official and business life joined in the tribute.

The annual report of Superintendent of Diocesan schools, Rev. John R. Hagan, D. D., shows an enrollment of 65,588 in the elementary schools, high schools and colleges in the Cleveland diocese. 60,638 children in the elementary schools; 41,108 of them being in the Cleveland schools and 19,555 in chools in other cities of the diocese. Forty-five hundred and seventy-two 878 in the Catholic college.

Detroit. — Detroit University, Catholic institution here, has just come into possession of one of the most valuable libraries of the drama in the country. It is the gift of Mrs. Katherine Molony Goodale, widow of George Pomeroy Goodale, long dramatic critic of the Detroit Free Press. Harvard, Princeton and Yale are said to have sought the collection. Mrs. Goodale has made one condition in presenting the gift, that the collection be kept reasonably open to members of the dramatic profession.

The church of Our Lady of Ransom in Lima, Peru, has been raised to the title and privilege of a minor basilica by a decree of Pope Pius XI. This church was erected in 1584. It stands on the spot where Mass was first celebrated in Peru, and contains a celebrated statue of Our Lady of Ransom, the patron of the Peruvian nation request to raise this church to the status of a minor basilica came from the Archbishop of Lima, the President of the Republic, and others in high position in Church

and State.

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A ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

BY JOSEPH J. QUINN

CHAPTER IX.—CONTINUED

"Yes, do, but you won't see much. John says that there's nothing to this country but the sun, the stars, the sand and Roundtop. I guess he's about right. I really never cared much for the country even though I've lived here a long time."

Mrs. Trichell appeared perceptibly nervous. Suddenly she faced about and looked squarely into Jack's eyes as she asked: 'Do you like this country, Mr.

Corcoran 'I like it better each day," looking with a mischievous twinkle at Louise who dropped her eyes. "But I don't care for the Eastern part of the State. The oil fields are not to my liking. The thou-sand spires of oil rigs sprouting from the ground remind me of a cemetery." cemetery.

"Do you like this country as well as the East?" she followed. "At times, yes."
"Oh, but Philadelphia must be

wonderful. One can go to theatres, concerts, symphonies—"

Jack looked at her in surprise.
"Symphonies? Do you like sym-

phonies? There are none out here are there?" "Oh, bless your heart, no. By the way Mr. Corcoran, how long have you been in Philadelphia?"

'How long? Just as long as I can remember. I've played in the sands of Cape May ever since I could drag a bucket. Cape May is only a short run from Philadel-

Trichell relaxed. She Mrs. started for the window, and gazed out at Roundtop, at the lilac shadows rising around its head. She was looking intently at some-thing. Without removing her gaze from the mountain she spoke:
"Louise get me the glasses,

A moment later with the binoculars to her eyes she exclaimed slowly, "Just as I" thought. Someone with a big sombrero is climbing the trail up Roundtop. Well, one thing we can be thankful for, it can't be the Dorados. It's almost too dark to distinguish who it is." Mrs. Trichell turned back to-

ward the couple.
"Well, Louise, let's leave Jack to
himself now. He'll never rest as long as we stay here and chat with him." Jack protested but to no avail. Louise smiled sweetly at him, a lingering smile through the half opened door, one that remained long after she had departed.

A current of impression rushed upon him when left to himself. Now isn't she a little wonder Jack spoke to his own listening ears. "The very sight of her makes a fellow sit up and warble her charms. She's the most natural girl I ever met. It's a downright shame for Tulane to start the report that he found her in a freight car. But what makes me mad is for that cur to tell the boys that she belongs to him. And the way she dislikes him! That girl's from a good family and when I get a chance I am going to ask her everything. I guess Janet has forgotten all about me. Haven't had a latter from her in core. etter from her in ages probably thinks that I am out West for good. And the way she promised to write to me that last night at Cape May." Jack wandered through the past in thought until the cool night air fanning his brow induced sleep.

Each morning, noon and evening brought visits from Louise and the Trichells. Jack entertained them with stories of the East, Louise being especially fascinated with his accounts of college life, of the foot-ball field and of towering skyscrapers. He seemed to grow in fascination each day and she yearned more and more to see the places and the people of whom he spoke. The mad torrents of humanity in narrow streets, the steamers warping out of the piers, the soldiers and sailors in uniform, all became envisioned before her. Jack lighted his pictures of the East with an exuberance that transfixed her. She started to ply him with questions about the people, his parents, about his—

The question that he was expecting came. Twilight had stolen with its shadows into the room and with its shadows into the room and Louise had drawn her chair closer to his bedside. The cottonwoods rustled as before an approaching storm but it was only the nightly visit of the South wind singing the feathered world to sleep. And with the first stir of the trees out came the stars one by one, like angels waking from the moontide glare to the softness of the night. Jack smiled at her question. It rose to her lips at each meeting but died away, as a child timid in askdied away, as a child timid in asking some wanted favor.

ing some wanted favor.

"Friends?" repeated Jack. "Oh, lots of them. There are so many people in the East that naturally one has lots of friends. They are down there at Cape May now watching the big liners pass with their lonesome lights. Oh, I just wish you could see Cape May some time. It is so quiet and calm there and the beach is finer and the waves come in higher and more buoyant than any other place on the old Atlantic."

Louise was not to be turned.

away."

"But you won't, will you?"

"Not if you tell me your name."

Again the pendulum swung back.

A surging tide of confidence in Jack arose within her. She wanted to unburden her soul, tell him all, the gypsy camp, the wild night ride on the freight car, her discovery by Tulane and above all that she had never known her family. She felt that it would come to this sooner or later. Yet if all the world lay at her feet she could not pronounce her name."

Louise was not to be turned.

"But you will return East, won't you?"

Buster Christian made you

come."
"Yes, but you made me stay."
Jack clasped her hands between his and pressed them hard. In the embrace Louise experienced new intimations of life and contentment. She had scaled from the rocky pit of desolation and hopelessness to the summit of a new-born existence. Here, she could the ill. existence. Here she could thrill under the tempest of sentiment and affection, here outgrow her callous insulation toward the sweetest things of life. She could lift her head to the beauties of the night and trample the memories of years, those bitter days when she lay blanched with fear, dreading from day to day that she would die without one single hour of happiness. But now it was over. She was radiantly happy. Her veins tingled, her whole body trembled under the excitement of it all. Then she realized Jack was pressing her hand tightly and she turned her

face toward his. They smiled and together looked out upon the range. Roundtop seemed cloaked with a wadding of purple shadows, a night covering that would remain around its rocky body until the sun's rays came and burnt it off. Far off somewhere a coyote yipped lone-somely, a mourning wail for com-panionship and a defiance to the risen moon. The weather vane creaked and was silent, then whirled. The wind was rising, trailing its length through the room with odors of sand and alkali dust, strong yet

sweetly pungent.
"Now let me ask you a question,"

inquisitive.

"Louise, what is your family name?" The question was full of bewildered grandmother.

"Eily child, in the name o' solicitude.

Louise fought between two fires. breathe the fact to anyone. To those who asked she would answer that she was visiting from the far West. Tulane would talk, of course, and aver he found her in a freight car, but no one believed Tulane anyhow, no one took stock in his asinine vaporings.

The child's head," so as to get the effect of its first and final fitting. Elly submitted to the ceremony with good grace, thinking of the fine figure she would cut the next morning in the Second Class. To wear a freight car, but no one took stock in his asinine vaporings.

in his asinine vaporings.

Louise shook her head in the darkness. At last the question had come. For weeks she had been to be distinctions as four-leaved shamrock, were prospective distinctions not to be sneezed at!

Then breaking off chant and but that the found it! I have found it! But in the afternoon, when the expecting it, yet hoping that in the crisis an answer would arise from

"I said suppose I should go

away."
"But you won't, will you?"
"Not if you tell me your name."
Again the pendulum swung back.

"Janet Hathway. Oh, we've been friends for along time. Went to school and sat close together when we were kids. But Janet had started to change before I left. She seemed to be absorbing a different spirit, unsatisfied, craving excitement. Nevertheless Janet is a wonderful girl. Perhaps she thinks I'll never go back East. That may be the reason for her not writing."

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Take the frame shook until Jack clasped her closer. Spasmodically she buried her face in the stood there, with clasped hands, smiling up into the divinely benign face, tasting with sweet unconsciousness the full delights of residue. "Come, child, the pancakes are moment, laid her wet face on his and unlocked the secrets of her heart, trusted to his love and kindness that he would understand.

Sobbing, shaking, she murmured some thing that was lost.

Take Trame shook until yery feet. Then, for a moment she stood there, with clasped hands, smiling up into the divinely benign face, tasting with sweet unconsciousness the full delights of residue. "Come, child, the pancakes are ready. Sure it's the first time since you were the height of a chair that I have had to call you to break-fast!"

Eily lost no time in responding to that welcome signal, and soon, a

"Yes, they are simply wonderful.

But there is someone else who has been just a dream to me. Maybe I wouldn't be here but for that person."

But there is someone else who has between her sobs. Jack felt that he should help, lend her all his assistance. But what to do? Maudlin-like he found himself run.

"Buster Christian made your like he found himself run."

"Buster Christian made your like he found himself run."

"Grannie," she blurted out suddenly swallowing the lest morsel of ning his fingers through her silken hair. It was so full of life, so soft that it could have been an angel's. Jack felt that her spirit was just as Jack felt that her spirit was just as soft and pliant and easily broken.
Perhaps he had done something to offend her.

weak tea simultaneously.

wonder what great, grand good luck is coming to us this day?"

What could old Mrs. Kiernan say?

Old Mrs. Kiernan, who knew that

offend her. Without forethought or direction he instinctively bent his face close to hers and whispered. 'Sweetheart, to me you'll always

he just Louise. TO BE CONTINUED

THE FOUR-LEAVED SHAMROCK

"And a cold St. Patrick's Day as I ever have seen," shivered old Mrs. Kiernan, as she took a discreet peep at the exterior side of it from the momentarily-opened door of her little cottage, at the top of Glenmullet Road.

She was about to withdraw into the pleasant warmth of her small kitchen, when her attention was very vividly arrested by the actions of a little girl in the field bordering the opposite side of the road. On the grass of that field the snow lay in thin, Arctic drifts that might have well discouraged the boldest shamrock-gatherer. But discouragement was evidently an unknown word in the shining lexicon of little Eily Kiernan.
In fact not only had she already

pushed back the snow-wreathes so effectually that she now held in her little red hands a whole treasure-trove of the blessed little leaflets, Jack's voice broke through the silence. It was his turn to become inquisitive.

but she seemed to be celebrating but she seemed to be celebrating winter in a sort of frenzied war-

"Eily, child, in the name o' called Eily to her, and taking down wonder, what's the matter," she the curtained place where it hung She had promised Mrs. Trichell that | queried, with as much of complaint | the little gingham frock she the gypsy camp to a soul. In turn

Mrs. Trichell vowed she would not

granddaughter. "Isn't it bad the complaint the fittle gingiam from the gingiam from the fashioning for her, "threw it," as the gypsy camp to a soul. In turn

granddaughter. "Isn't it bad the child's head," so as to get the

delight.
"But come in now," she added,

For a moment or two she sat docilely on her little wooden bench

For a moment or two she sat docilely on her little wooden bench in the hearth-corner, following her grandmother's movements with deep content; then with a sudden Oh! expressive of the most intense consternation, jumped to her feet.

"Eily, child, what is it now?"

"Oh, grannie, I forgot my prayers"—she was whisking through the door leading into the adjoining bedroom as she spoke. There at the feet of a snow-white image of Mary burned the little red light emblematic of the holy, unchanging Faith

"But I mean a close friend, haven't you a dear friend in the East?"
There was no evasion. "Well, you might call her a friend."
"And don't you?"
"Sometimes yes, sometimes no."
"Sometimes yes, sometimes no."
"Why not all the time."
"For this reason," and he answered her with a query. "Do true friends ever forget?"
"They say not."
"Well, if you hadn't heard from a friend for more than a month would you call that friend true?"
"No, but there might be a reason. Tell me all about her. What's her name!"
"Janet Hathway. Oh, we've
"Janet Hathway. Oh, we've
"Jack clasped her closer. Spasmod-

ess that he would understand.

Sobbing, shaking, she murmured

Sobbing, shaking, she murmured that welcome signal, and soon, a perfect content, was something that was lost.

Jack wanted to shelter this forlorn little creature as a hunter who "Maybe not. Sometimes one becomes anchored to a spot by sentiment, sometimes by circumstances and then again by—" Jack hesitated.
"What?" Louise pressed.
"Love."
"Love for the place?"
"Yes and sometimes the people."
"But you do like Christians and "But you do like Christians and "But you do like Christians and "Control of the little creature as a mount of the grannie brokes. Jack thought, she was undergoing a mental tempest that had piled on her little flowered had piled on her little flowe

> denly, swallowing the last morsel of pancake and the last sip of very weak tea simultaneously. "I

for them there was but one luck : herself, an old woman, to live here if kind Providence would permit such good fortune-to the end of her days, while Eily grew to struggling and straitened young woman-hood. And it might all have been so different—if her son John had only lived, to take care of the good farm that she and his father had struggled so hard to attain. For a moment the old woman, brave as she was, shut her eyes before the vision of the pitiless years that had robbed her, first, of the tall sen who had fallen a victim to rheuma-tic fever, then of the kind young daughter-in-law who had followed him in little over a year's time uncomplainingly submissive to the fate that called her away from her small, beloved daughter Eily.

"Here, ma'am, the newspaper from America!"

The newspaper, deftly propelled through the momentarily-opened door by the hand of the passing neighbor who had brought it from Glenmullet Post Office, fell pre-cisely into old Mrs. Kiernan's lap. Instantly her thoughts swung out of the weary "no thoroughfare" where they had been straying, while she tore off the travel-stained wrapper.

But conscience interposed here between her and her entirely natural desire to get acquainted with the latest news from the great land overseas. With stern self-denial, she refolded the paper and set it on the end of the mantlepiece. She

Then breaking off chant and dance in the same breath, she ran impetuously into her grandmother's dishes of their midday meal cleared dishes of the midday meal cleared dishes of their midday meal cleared dishes crisis an answer would arise from somewhere. A small tear beaded near the corner of her eye and her throat suddenly dried and felt hot. "See what I have got, grannie," she panted. "A real four-leaved shamrock! And I wasn't even that question. Some day you'll go back East and forget Oklahoma and it's people and to you I'm only one it's people and to you I'm only one back East and forget Oklahoma and it's people and to you I'm only one of it's people."

"Yes, perhaps I'll go back but if I do you'll go with me. But I want to write and tell Father all about you. Isn't that fair?"

Louise turned to the gloom of the room expecting as papers from the last words to herself, not design to scan eagerly the columns of the American newspaper. In fact, to speak wishing to dash the little girl's delight.

"But come in now," she added, "But come in now," she added, "Isn't it wonderful," she ad-

Louise turned to the gloom of the room expecting an answer from the darkness. "Isn't Louise enough? That's what you call me now. If the fire and warm your hands, and my name were Jones you wouldn't call me Miss Jones, would you?"

"No, but supposing I went away and wanted to write to you I couldn't put just Louise on the envelope."

"Jack, why do you always talk of going away?" Louise saw a loophole to escape.

"I said suppose I should go away."

"But come in now," she added, herself leading the way. "Lay dure said, herself leading the way. "Lay dure say our shamrocks aside, sit down by your shamrocks aside, sit down by dure say our shamrocks aside, sit down by dure said warm your hands, and I'll make some nice wee currant pancakes for you and me—because it's St. Patrick's Day."

Now here was another delight for that enthusiastic grandchild to clap hands over—for of all things in the world dear to her eight-year old heart, currant pancakes—after her grandmother—were the dearest.

"Isaid suppose I should go away."

For a moment or two she sat steed."

"Isn't it wonderful." she addressed Eily as she often did, in a quiet grown-up fashion, for want of a mere mature audience, "the way our people in other countries way our people in other countries.

Why here's as nice a poem as any one 'ud want to read, about St. Patrick and that brings up one 'ud "Isn't it wonderful," she addressed Eily as she often did, in land in the old days. The old days, when our country was the Light of the World, and an Irish King

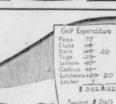
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be a good, quiet little girl, and Then with a careful emphasis befitting her theme, she read:

Out of the splendid days of Eire, Out of that grandeur far away, Radiant, golden and heart-uplifting,

A vision comes today. A vision—nay, a picture living Limned in colors of deathless hue, Its background the walls of shining

Tara Poised 'gainst a sky of blue.

Tara! The name is a spell undying To stir the blood of our Irish race, Hall of our Kings when midst the

nations
Our nation held queen's place. Hall of our Kings, when the name

of Eire Shone o'er the waters a guiding-

A sacred lamp whose light men followed From many a land afar. And fair and proud upon that

morning Whose fame today, as one, we sing, Had all the splendor of Erin gath-

At Tara to greet their King.

He, their Ard-Righ, war-victorious, Monarch by right of brain and hand, First in council as first in daring, Lord of a warrior-land.

And there the moon to his sun's high shining,

And dew of the Irish skies.

Thus it was St. Patrick saw them, Thus to his message they hearkened Thus did the soul of Erin answer

To Christ her Saviour's call. And, Holy Ireland! Holy Ireland!

Whether at home or far away, Still to that morn we sing respon-Upon St. Patrick's Day.

At this moment the door opened At this moment the door opened ever so gently, and a voice of vibrantly sweet quality made plea:

"Pardon me—may I come in? I have been waiting outside, hating to interrupt you—but the cold has got the better of me. Such a cold St. Patrick's Day I have never seen!"

With that the speaker was in, and old Mrs. Kiernan was ushering her to her own seat before the fire. And Eily was looking on the most beautiful vision that life had thus far vouchsafed her. For though the lady was dressed in black—a color which Eily much disliked—yet it was lovely, satiny black, and the face above it was so fair and kind, with such a glimmer of pale golden hair about it, and such kind blue eves illuming it, that the only thing a natural little girl in Eily's place could do would be to stand without so much as a word in her mouth and just gaze upon it, spellbound; which was precisely the thing that

Eily Kiernan did. Not so Eily's grandmother. Had this radiant stranger, coming so unexpectedly from nowhere, been her own daughter, she could not have been more natural in her the explanation of her surprising entry. Her car had broken down some distance up the road, and growing restless over the time her lately-hired chauffeur took to reasist like me for a life-long friend, like me for a life-l lately-hired chauffeur took to repair it, she had decided to walk a bit—with the result that, pretty thoroughly chilled, despite her wrappings, she had arrived before wrappings, she had arrived before Mrs. Kiernan's door, just as the St. Patrick's Day poem drew to its climax. She did not say aloud the thought that was in her breast—that the reading of that newspaper poem by the old grandmother to the little girl, Act of Faith in God and country as it was, had given a new significance to the day for her, had touched her spirit with the glow of a warmer life.

A warmer life! It was that she needed. Why, she had been letting life drift away from her all these long years—these seven slow-footed years filled with the echoes of one years filled with the echoes of one ineffaceable memory. It was a memory associated with St. Patrick's Day too—not such a St. Patrick's Day as this, which found her warming her chilled fingers at a peasant's hearth—but a very blossom-day of mid-March, sweet with sun and wind and the assemblage of pleasant friends about her blage of pleasant friends about her.

Not indeed that they gathered so much about her as they did about her husband, Geoffrey Carleton, and the fine young horse he was putting through his paces,—the diabolical-tempered young chestnut who would add unstinted new laurels to Geoffrey's hunting stud, when his taming was accomplished.

permitted it, from sight of her dead | THE STORY OF CHRIST

ove's face. . . So the years of her widowhood had begun. And because Geoffrey had loved gray old Fernwood Hall, she had remained there, playing life's game in a sort of minor key that had gradually alienated from her the circle of light-hearted friends she had formerly attracted. Little pieties, little charities, little interests of home and garden, these, with an occasional brief visit to Dublin had made up the sum of the seven intervening years.

Sometimes when the monotony of the eventless days had become too unbearable she did, as she had done today: rode out in her car, the one luxury in keeping with her former scale of living that she still permitted herself; urging her chauffeur, where the lonelines of the roads allowed it, to a speed that left thought behind left thought behind.

As we have seen, that intention had been frustrated today by the accident which left her stranded on the high road many miles from

Yet she was not sorry for the mishap. She was acquainted with several grandmothers and many grandchildren in the neighborhood of Fernwood, but Mrs. Kiernan and Eily threw a new illumination on the relation. The reverberations of the old woman's voice (Mrs. Kiernan was now hospitably engaged in brewing her a cup of tea) rehearsing the ancient glories of their Ireland as depicted in the simple poem, lingered graciously in her ear. The forget-me-not blue eyes Lo, the Queen with her mild, wise eyes,
Holding within them the mist and sunshine

ear. The lorget-me-not due eyes of the little girl gazing at her with shy worship from beneath her clustering brown locks, caught at her heart in a way that brought a sudden strange mist to her own.

Once she had dreamt of such

a little girl.

Being a lady of good courtesy, she had immediately upon her entrance exchanged the offices of introduction with Mrs. Kiernan. Now she spoke to the little girl, drawing the curly brown head close to her own silken shoulder, whence the heavily furred wrap had fallen, as she did so. And wasn't Eily glad then, that her grandmother had allowed her to wear her new gingham frock!

"Eily," she said, "I haven't had a single shamrock this day. You see I was frightened of the snow. But the minute I have swallowed this tea—(thank you, Mrs. Kiernan, it's sheer nectar) you and I will go out and pluck a whole nosegay. Mayn't we, Mrs. Kiernan?"

Mrs. Kiernan regarded the discreetly silent Eily with humorous gravity.

gravity.

"And do you think it's to this time o' day that little speck o' mischief would be without her shamrocks? It's up she was before myself this morning, and stealing out unknown to me, and thrusting the snow aside with her bare little hands to get them-

Here Eily interposed.
"And I have got something else besides. Oh, come, come, come, and see what I have got!"

leaved shamrock, where in tiny, lone glory it rested at Our Lady's snow-white feet.

The beautiful mortal lady bending over, touched it caressingly with her finger-tips.

have been more natural in her hospitable efforts for her comfort. Eily, to God's blest Mother," she Lin a minute, the lady herself gave whispered, "that was a very beau-

Eily?"
Would she? And what answer did she give, when the lovely lady, very slowly and tenderly, pressed her in the encircling fragrance of her arms? Anyhow, at that moment the great and good friendship which had since meant every-thing most blest in life to Eily's grandmother and to Eily's self

little hous on the crest of Glen-mullet Road to the sheltering com-fort of Fernwood Hall. And throughout all the ensuing time, in throughout all the ensuing time, in which each new day brought some fresh revelation of their new friend's thoughtful solicitude for them both, Mrs. Carleton would insist that it was she who was the person benefitted and blessed.

But old Mrs. Kiernan knew it was otherwise. For here, without any merit of their own that she would recognize as such, she found herself and her grandchild surrounded by present comfort and the assurance of future well being.

And all accomplished in a way, that had the evidence of her way, that the surrounded by present comfort and the death of false shame; bareness of the body, promising naked truth for the soul. The loving charity of supreme alms-giving; to give what we have on our backs, if any man had the evidence of her new pros-perity not been so solidly unmistakable, might have made the whole transition seem a happening of the realm of dreams.

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And yet for one day at least He was to be like that King awaited by the poor every morning on the thresholds of the holy city.

Easter draws near. It was the beginning of the last week which even now had not yet ended—since the new Sabbath has not yet dawned. But this time Jesus does not come to Jerusalem as in other

specific with the crowd of pilgrims, into the evil-smelling metropolis huddled with its houses, white as sepulchers, under the towering vainglory of the Temple destined to the fiames. This time, which is the last time, Jesus is accompanied by His faithful friends, by His fellow-provinces, the women who were peasants, by the women who were later to weep, by the Twelve who were to hide themselves, by the Galileans who come in memory of an ancient miracle, but with the hope of seeing a new miracle. This time He is not alone; the vanguard of the Kingdom is with Him, and He does not come unknown: the cry of the Resurrection has preceded Him. Even in the capital ruled by the iron of the Romans, the gold of the merchants, the letter of the Phayises, there are letter of the Pharisees, there are eyes which look towards the Mount of Olives and hearts which beat

say ought unto you, ye shall say, The Lord hath need of them."

Even up to our days it has been said that Jesus wished to ride on an ass as a sign of humble meekness, ass as a sign of humble meekness, as if He wished to signify symbolically that He approached His people as the Prince of Peace. It has been forgotten that in the robust early periods of history asses of Abraham; the hot stones of the desert which Jesus was not willing to change into loaves of bread at burden of today, weary bones in flogged and ill-treated skin, brought by many centuries of slavery, used only to carry baskets and bags over the stones of steep hills. The over the stones of steep hills. The ass of antiquity was a fiery and warlike animal; handsome and bold as a horse, fit to be sacrificed to divinities. Homer, master of metaphors, intended no belittling of Ajax the robust, the proud Ajax, when he likened him to an ass. The Lews moreover used untamed assess the like th when he likened him to an ass. The Jews moreover used untamed asses for other comparisons: Zophar the Naamithite said to Job, "For vain man would be wise though to said to Job," For vain man would be wise though man be born like a wild ass' colt." And Daniel tells how Nebuchadnezzar, as expiation of his tyrannies, was driven from the sons of men, and The child pointed to the four and his dwelling was with the wild his heart was made like the beasts. asses.

today was tied to a post as Israel was tied with the Roman rope; vain and foolhardy as in the Book of Job; fitting companion for an evil king; slave to foreigners, but at the same time rebellious to the end of time, the Hebrew people had finally found its master. For one day only: it revolted against Him, its legitimate master in that same grandmother and to Eily's self began.

Before the middle of April came, that puissant friendship had transferred them from the wind-swept little hous on the crest of Glensia. over all the face of the earth.

The ass's back is hard, and Christ's friends throw their cloaks over it. Stony is the slope which leads from the Mount of Olives and the triumphant crowds throw their mantles over the rough stones. This, too, is symbolical of self-con-secration. To take off your mantle is the beginning of stripping your-self, the beginning of that bareness which is the desire for confession and the death of false shame; baregive what we have on our backs,
"If any man . . . shall take
away thy coat, let him have thy
cloke also."

Then began the descent in the heat of the sun and of glory; in the midst of freshly cut branches and who would add unstinted new laurels to Geoffrey's hunting stud, when his taming was accomplished. Then the wager passed—how clearly every light-hearted giveand-take phrase rang yet upon her ears! And Geoffrey himself had accepted the dare, and mounted the mettlesome, quivering creature. Like they had gone, laughter and plaudits speeding them. She had laughed and clapped her hands with the best of them. Then disaster, bitter, black, unbelievable. White-faced people standing about her, screening her from the sorrow that would surely engulf her bitters and not groy, in the midst of freshly cut branches and of songs of hope. It was at the beginning of breezy April and of the spring. The golden hour of noon lay about the city with its green vineyards, fields and orchards art young governess engaged by Mrs. Carleton for Eily's special benefit, had arrived from Dublin—she reiterated that belief for possibly the one hundredth time to her grandmother, what do you think old laughed and clapped her hands with the best of them. Then distance of the songs of hope. It was at the beginning of breezy April and of the spring. The golden hour of noon lay about the city with its green vineyards, fields and orchards. The sky, immense, deep blue, miraculously calm, clear and of songs of hope. It was at the beginning of breezy April and of the spring. The golden hour of noon lay about the city with its green vineyards, fields and orchards are reiterated that belief for possibly the one hundredth time to her in form the spring. The sky, immense, deep blue, miraculously calm, clear and joyful as the promise of divine eyes, stretched away into the infinite. The stars could not be seen, yet the light of our sun seemed to the sun and of songs of hope. It was the beginning of breezy April and of the spring. The golden hour of noon lay about the city with its green vineyards, fields and orchards the sun and of songs of hope. It was the beginning of breezy April and of the spring. The golden hour of noon lay about the city with its green vi

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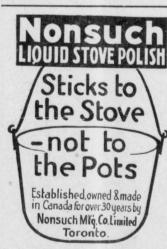
so bursting with hope and adora-tion. The cry of Peter became the cry of the fervent little army wind-ing its way down the slope towards the queen-city. "Hosanna to the Son of David!" said the voices of the young men and of the women, in the midst of this impetuous exultation. Even the Disciples almost began to hope, although almost began to hope, although they had been warned that this would be the last sun, although into the evil-smelling metropolis panying a man about to die.

by a moving forest, as if they had wished to carry a little country freshness inside the noisome walls, into the drab alleyways. The boldest had cut palm branches along the road, boughs of myrtle, clusters of olives, willow leaves, and they waved them on high, shouting out the impassioned words of the Psalmist towards the shining face of Him who came in the name of God.

still their homage:

to change into loaves of bread at the challenge of the Adversary; the hostile stones of the street which twice had been picked up to stone Him; the hard stones of Jerusalem would have been less hard, less icy,

creatures. What, after all, is the end for which we were created? Jesus asked expressly for an ass To know, love and serve God. On not yet broken, never before ridden, earth He is known by faith, and His something like a wild ass, because on that day, the animal chosen by Him was not a symbol of the humility of his rider but was a symbol of the Jewish people, who were to be liberated and overcome by Christ; the animal, unruly and restive, stiff necked whom no prophet arthur the desired and contemplatives on the street of the service takes many forms according to the vocation of the individual; in eternity we shall see Him face to face, and know even as we are known, whilst our only service will be that of praise and adoration. The office of contemplatives on the street of the service takes many forms according to the vocation of the individual; in eternity we shall see Him face to face, and know even as we are those the service takes many forms according to the vocation of the individual; in eternity we shall see Him face to face, and know even as we are the service takes many forms according to the vocation of the individual; in eternity we shall see Him face to face, and know even as we are the service takes many forms according to the vocation of the individual; in eternity we shall see Him face to face, and know even as we are the service takes many forms according to the vocation of the individual; in eternity we shall see Him face to face, and know even as the vocation of the vocatio stiff-necked, whom no prophet and no monarch had mastered and who Heaven.





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"MAKING A FARCE OF DEMOCRACY"

Commenting on Premier Ferguson's statement that the Governtemporary, The Farmers' Sun, says: ment impotent.

"The Farmers' Sun ventures the country under a democratic system | Czars, may be a satisfactory means | people, if it governs and governs of government. Never before, so of self-government directly by the strongly, then, for this reason alone far as the Sun knows, has a more people. Beyond this we must have if for no other, the people will arbitrary position been taken by representative government. The renew its mandate. any Premier in the British domin- basic idea is that the people choose Let the Government govern; we

pass we might as well abandon interests. These representatives abuse of power. our present system of government are not mere delegates. They are altogether and substitute an the ablest men in the community; oligarchy composed of a dozen men | they enjoy the trust and confidence on the ministerial benches in the of the electors; they are men of legislature. In the situation created integrity; in the discharge of the

the Sun on the Prohibition question at least and in large measure in just man, and these words, which we often read its sane and fearless practice also, is representative do not always mean a great deal editorial page with pleasure and government. profit. But the question here, as To reduce the status of represent- mean a very great deal in Holy the Sun itself points out, is not atives to that of mere delegates is Scripture. But even if the Bible Prohibition but something more to destroy representative govern- did not call him a just man, we

Last week we gave our readers suggested by the very important lion or a hundred million of people Him in sorrow had found Him in series of articles in the Saturday cannot directly govern themselves the temple, the Bible tells us that Evening Post by Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambas. Representative government is the to them. In other words He obeyed sador to Italy. He is not an apologist alternative. All devices, such as Saint Joseph. It is inconceivable for monarchy or oligarchy or anydemocratic American studying dem- or extend democratic control really anything less than a very great ocratic government in various tend to weaken government to the saint. countries, and the cause of its point of impotence. Representa- Saint Joseph must have been exsuccess or failure.

government has broken down, and all the people that representative he finds the reason for this break.

Saviour spent the early part of His do not think of his peculiar claims being much impressed with its worth the worth the content of the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with its worth the content of the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with its worth the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with its worth the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with its worth the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with its worth the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with the people that the people that representative saviour spent the early part of his peculiar claims being much impressed with the people that t he finds the reason for this break-down was that democratic govern-down was that democratic govern-down was that democratic governdown was that democratic govern-ment had become feeble, flabby, lead to intelligent and conscien-must have been what the Church impotent to govern. He finds every- tious conclusions have no place in says he was—an exceedingly holy thinkers and toilers, types of all the classes that go to make up the population, are beginning to realize freedom of action. And without most saintly. So that if we knew ment is to govern. This may seem like a platitudinous assertion of a self-evident truth. It is not. It is a real discovery by the people of an essential truth; and this discovery came to them only through long and painful ex-

perience. "The multiplication of parties." writes Mr. Child, "is an attempt to longer govern. It was the instinc- Mary who lived with him in a state represent everybody; it results in tive realization of this elemental of virginity. Mary was the holiest representing nobody. It is a menace | truth by the people of the United | of God's creatures; yet she looked to the continuity of administrative States and Great Britain that im- on Saint Joseph as her lord and leadership. It may gather strength | pelled them to give Calvin Coolidge | master; another fact which proves enough through destructive coali- and Stanley Baldwin an unmistak- how holy he must have been. She tions of opposition to push down a able mandate, not for any particu- was under his protection. She and strong ministry or hobble a good lar policy, but simply to govern her Child were under his protection. leader, but not strength enough to and to govern strongly. supply a successor of even equal We believe that the same motive wonderful night when they were quality. The result is a progressive very largely influenced the elector- turned away from the inn in the disease of decrepitude. This, and ate of Ontario to give an equally town and were obliged to take much talk, much discussion, much unmistakable mandate to Howard shelter in the ruined stable where scramble for power by little poli- | Ferguson; The people of Ontario | God came into the world. ticians constitute the principal had only the vaguest notions of The Apostles called Jesus, achievement of the new parliament- what the Ferguson Government "Master": Joseph was privileged ary democracies and of several of would do, but they were sick of the to call Him, "Son." Jesus said to

iure with a few years ago. It was government of some kind. They but friends; but He called Saint a bright and golden label, but today turned to Ferguson. They did not Joseph, "Father." If he was thus I find that the people of these new know who would be associated with highly honored on earth, what must constitutional parliamentary gov- him in the Cabinet; they trusted be his honor in Heaven? If the ernments of Europe and in the old | Ferguson. In effect, they said to | prayer of a just man avails much here ones of Italy, Spain and other Ferguson. Go on, select whom you on earth, what must be its power countries, are undeceived about please, govern how you will, but in Heaven? When Saint Joseph their parliaments. This accounts govern. We will trust you for four pleads for us we have indeed a for the power of strong men, it years and then you must come back powerful friend in Heaven. accounts for the fact that nations to us and render an account of your are not represented even in their stewardship. own minds by parliamentary parties In the matter of Prohibition no Himself when He was a child on Oxford Movement and himself There are some of our friends who but by the names of men-Mussolini, one knew just where he stood. At earth. That is a wonderful thing ; Primo de Rivera, Benes, Seipel, and least his opponents vociferously a part of God's great and marvel- which was to transform the Church have said of Lord Halifax's

-Pashitch.'

ly as a means to an end.

is to govern. We have been tend- "The oligarchy of a dozen men" ment "did not consult private ing toward the ultra-democratic had to get the endorsation of the members" before deciding on its form which in many European coun- people's representatives in the proposed amendments to the Ontario tries has destroyed democratic Legislature, and four years from government, has rendered govern- now of the people themselves.

A Government must govern.

being borne in on the peoples of the guardian of the God-Man. Europe where government has be-

flabby incompetence of government His Apostles at the last that He "Democracy was a word to con- by minority. They wanted strong would no longer call them servants

was where it was worshipped as a framed as to suit all the people. Mary and by Joseph.

essential reason for any form of farce of responsible government is Spirit. government. A government's duty to say what is patently absurd.

And we venture to think that if The people cannot govern them- the Ferguson Government keeps assertion that never before has a selves directly except where the right on assuming full responsibility

representatives whom they trust to are in far more danger from weak "If that sort of thing is to act for them and safeguard their and flabby government than from

> THE FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH By THE OBSERVER

The Feast of Saint Joseph ought nowadays in the thoughts of men. ment. And representative govern- would know that he must have been like a Russian agricultural village. He went with them and was subject the initiative, the referendum, the that Our Lord would have chosen

tives reduced to mere delegates tied | ceedingly holy to have been selected down by pledges can preserve little for a position of such intimacy and that so many Catholics are so little He has pursued his investigation in countries where democratic government has broken down, and all the people that representative services are so little for a position of such intimacy and such responsibility in relation to our devoted to him; take so little interget in him; know so little, or else the ultra-democratic scheme of man. One cannot conceive of God things that deprives the people's made man yielding obedience daily representatives of responsibility and for years to a man who was not these parliamentary government no more of him than that Jesus was tends more and more to the impo- subject to him, we should conclude potence of the unwieldly mass meet- by reason that he was a great saint. But the Bible tells us that he was a just man. He must indeed have It is that elemental truth that is been such to have been selected as

> Saint Joseph was the foster come so democratic that it can no father of Jesus and the husband of He was their protector on that

He furnished by the sweat of His

We believe that the democratic form of government is the best the Government not consider all of the Holy Ghost. If Mary had apology is made, therefore, for not had a legal husband, she would reproducing the following. ties. But in our devotion to the government, because it took the by those Jews who knew nothing of democratic form we are in danger responsibility of framing its own the mystery of the conception by ferred to was, to use his own words, of forgetting the one and only policy on the O. T. A., has made a the overshadowing of the Holy

making progress in virtue.

the world thought but little of him. nearer to it than any other religious But he ought to have his full body, should be the last to deny. recognition at the hands of Cathoplace in the eves of God.

The devotions of the Catholic Church have inseparably associated the names of Jesus, Mary and Joseph; yet it is to be feared that Saint Joseph does not fill as much entitle him to. A very good resolugreat Saint.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

reproduction at the present time.

constant communication with the perish. most eminent of his contemporaries. Though a pronounced High-Churchman, he was not an extreme

him the evil genius of Jugo-Slavia position clear. They even pro- Heaven and Earth, and the Creator its sons to the True Faith. Like etc. But I have been always rather claimed that the O. T. A. was in of all things, should have become Dr. Pusey, however, he never suspicious of such criticisms. If Now what has all this to do with danger. The people nevertheless a little child and have had per- found his own way thither, not- we are a real branch of the Church, the question? It is quite pertinent. chose Howard Ferguson and en- formed for Him the ordinary, withstanding his close friendship what is the use of harsh criticism It points its own obvious moral for trusted to him the government of everyday things that are done for with and admiration for Newman against another, and that the greatdemocracy everywhere. Where Ontario. He did promise that his a child by his father and mother. and Ward, and many of the lesser est, branch of the Catholic Church? democracy has broken down utterly temperance policy would be so Those things were done for Him by lights who became Catholics. For We may have distinct differences on Cardinal Newman he retained his important points; we may criticize fetich and carried to extreme He was mercilessly ridiculed for The duty of a father is to protect love to the end, and though their the want of wisdom which seems to length; where it was regarded as saying that. And yet that was the his child from harm, but Saint paths lay so far apart the friendly us to have sometimes marked the something supremely good in itself soundest, the most democratic state- Joseph was the only father who had relations of the two men were proceedings of the Court of Rome; instead of being looked upon mere- ment made during the campaign. to protect such a Child, When His maintained. Dean Lake's high we may, above all, believe that our Less than thirty per cent. of the life was threatened by Herod, the character and influential position own branch of the Church is better No matter what its form the upreme duty, the only essential uty, of a government is to govern. We believe that the democratic We believe that the democratic with the best to the work of the best to the work of the Holy Ghost. If Mary had the sevents and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference adapted to do God's work in English the character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference. The character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference adapted to do God's work in English the character and influential position infamous ruler who wished to put difference adapted to do God's work in English the character and influential position i supreme duty, the only essential O. T. A. at the plebiscite. Nearly Him to death, Joseph protected Him. a tribute to the work of the Church land than any other branch but I, duty, of a government is to govern. half of those who did vote voted And this great saint was the protection such a man cannot but sub-

"daring enough to desire that there might be once more a centre of We must be sure then that Saint unity for that Church of which our tion of the Saskatchewan Catholic Joseph has a mighty power of in- Lord prayed, that 'they all may be Year Book for 1925, this being the tercession in Heaven. Consider the one." Pursuing the same thought initial issue. It is quite the best graces he had on earth. The Dean Lake said: "Here it is that I diocesan publication of the kind we Apostles were with Jesus for three myself venture to urge that Lord have seen, and augurs well not in years; but Joseph was with Him daily for thirty years. Consider valuable to us, by his not having future of the Church itself in needed in Italy and Spain.

Many people believe that the what that means as a continuous been afraid to express—what a Western Canada. It contains the more remarkable statement been unit is very small. The village for the policies and measures it fection. Saint John leaned his us from acknowledging—our debt ing the Archdiocese of Regina, the months ago, when, after the genhead a few moments on the breast both in past and present times to the united Dioceses of Prince Albert and eral elections, a union of the variof Jesus and thereby became in a Roman Church. In the past, this is Saskatoon, and the Abbatia Nullius ous radical forces swept M. Point special manner the Apostle of the as much a matter of history as of of St. Peter, which latter, with love of God and the love of our theology. It is supposed that be described by the love of the lov love of God and the love of our theology. It is supposed that headquarters at Muenster, is adminneighbor. But Saint Joseph held Churchmen alone are ignorant, or Issue in his arms a thousand times. Saint Joseph held Issue afraid to own, all that Chris-Benedictine Fathers. From this we second break with the Vatican and Jesus in his arms a thousand times. are afraid to own, all that Chris- Benedictine Fathers. From this we Must not his heart have been filled tianity owed for at least a thousand learn that the Catholic population with the love of God and with love years to the Church of Rome, as its of the Province is 132,000, served by with the love of God and with love of all men in such a measure as perhaps no other heart ever held. save only the two which were there in that little home—the hearts of Jesus and of Mary? We need not Jesus and of Mary? We need not will be the maintenance of religion in the solution of the Province is 132,000, served by centre of life and authority. Is it members of religious orders. The book is also enriched by a number of portraits and views of ecclesias, the maintenance of religion in the violence and ferocity of the Middle tical buildings. Another desirable to the arguments he then used be surprised that Saint Teresa had Ages, the great schoolmen, the feature is a series of short lives of there is involved something more duties with which they are entrusted to be to Catholics an occasion for told us that she could not remember great religious Orders, to say noththan Prohibition, important as that they are to be guided by their best recalling the events of his life. that she ever asked God anything ing of some of the greatest men esting stories. We congratulate is. The foundation of responsible judgment after study and discussion What we know of him would give through the intercession of Saint that ever governed the Church—the editors on the results of their of the questions that come before us matter for many a meditation. Joseph without obtaining it, and Gregory I., Gregory VII., and Inno-labors, and the Venerable Arch-Though we never could agree with them for decision. That, in theory The Bible tells us that he was a that she never knew anyone to cent III.—to the central power of bishop of Regina on this evidence invoke him assiduously without Rome? It may suit ignorant sec- of the spirit of progress in his tarians to assume that there has diocese. We ought to regard Saint Joseph | been no such thing as a history of as having power to obtain for us a Christ's Church, that Christianity great love of Jesus and of Mary. disappeared somewhere in the third No one ever loved them better than or fourth centuries, and revived in ment is the only workable form of such. When he and Mary had lost been the purest of men; else he teenth; but such is not the view of some reflections on democracy democratic government. Ten mil-the Child Jesus, and after seeking would never have been allowed by any historian—of Guizot, of Milman, the All-pure God to be the daily or even of Ranke. No! as long as guardian and companion of His polemical disputes do not wholly Divine Son. He cut no great figure extinguish both knowledge and jusbefore men-this humble carpenter tice, no reader of history will doubt of Nazareth. He despised all that our debt of gratitude to Rome thing of the sort, but just a plain recall, though intended to safeguard for such a position a man who was much in this world; and in return Church, who are unquestionably

> working. The large attendance of the poor at its numerous hours of knew both systems well, used to few or none,' he said of some of the London churches; 'they have them in shoals'-the devotion of their space in the thoughts and the missionaries, which made Gordon prayers of the average Catholic as say that he would never hear the his special merits and his peculiar Roman Catholics abused; the relations to our Blessed Saviour beauty of their best works of devotion; the noble characters they protion for Catholics to make during duce, such as Dupanloup, Montalem-Lent would be, to practice for the bert, Lacordaire-these are but a future a greater devotion to this few of the instances which might make our narrow sectarians pause before they attack what is so .far above them. Nor need I add that the immense improvement in the WE REFERRED a week or two ago beauty of our services, which is to the rapid development of the making the Holy Eucharist once "Catholic" spirit in the Church of more the great service of our It is right to say also that those England and to the influence of Church, though still too commonly who were suffering were not wail-England and to the influence of Church, though still too commonly Lord Halifax in that direction. We ignored, is due in no small degree have lately met with a striking to an increased acquaintance with utterance by the late Dean Lake of the worship of the Roman Church. Durham, occasioned by an address Far be it from me to depreciate the many years ago of the same Lord value of our own services, cramped Halifax, which because of its as they are by the Act of Uniformtribute to the noble Earl, and ity. But we owe them to the spirit through him to the pre-Reforma- of the ancient Church; and an tion Church, seems well worth acute outsider, like Mr. Arnold, can see that in this matter of worship 'Catholicism has a great future be-DEAN LAKE was one of the most fore it and will endure while all the influential of English churchmen Protestant sects, amongst which,' during the last century, and he says, 'I do not include the Church throughout his long life was in of England, will dissolve and

"I AM well aware that partly from "Ritualist," and like Deans Church | the cause to which I have referredand Liddell occupied a position the greater similarity of the Roman apart, his word carrying weight Church to ourselves than to any with men of all parties. He was other body in Christendom-this brow the necessities of life to God intimate with the originators of the subject is a delicate one to handle. participated in that great revival will be disposed to say, as some even the man whose enemies call asserted that he did not make his lous design; that He the God of of England, and direct so many of address, 'injudicious,' 'ill-timed,' not forget it.

Bishop Fisher and Sir Thomas allies. More, and in the present of Lacordaire and of Newman."

IT is a pleasure to note publica-

DISTRESS GREAT BUT NO FAMINE

These words which Arch-

(Dublin Correspondent, N. C. W. C.) "No famine, but much want in

bishop O'Donnell cabled to Cardinal Hayes, in response to His Eminence's noble offer of help, correctly describe the position in Ireland Along the Western seaboard, which is the poor region of Ireland, the peat fuel was utterly destroyed by the rainy year and the potatoes were greatly injured. The men of the West usually migrate to Great Britain for the summer and autumn, leaving their little farms "Nor is this by any means all. No to be worked by the women, while one can have studied the Roman they earn a reserve for the winter Church, especially abroad, without being much impressed with its worthing. The large attendance of serious break having occurred in British agricultural wages, which worship—what Mr. Sibthorp, who are now far below the pay for other forms of labor. So the families had contrast with our own: 'We get the customary resources which the Formerly every harvester returned from Great Britain with savings that varied from \$150 to \$200. The withdrawal of this mainstay, just when it was most needed, brought the shadow of want into thousands of cottages. To add to the wretchedness of the situation, the fluke plague began to decimate the sheep.

official, have been in active operation to combat these misfortunes. The local clergy made known the plight, and the country at once hastened to lend a hand. To provide the remedy entirely from within was the natural desire of the Irish public. two Chambers which possess almost two Chambers which possess almost identical attributes and demand the consideration, and with great ing. The inhabitants of Donegal, one of the most sorely tried districts of all, declined to allow any not only of supervision but of public subscription to be opened for action. their benefit. The peasantry, in a word, objected to pauperization. This legitimate pride was respected. Aid in the way of fuel, food, clothing, farm seeds, and medical treatment, was made widely available. But it was not taken on a gratis basis. The peasants paid son for whatever they got. and tact were shown by the social workers and special care was taken of the children. The scarcity hard weather continue, but the difficulty is well in hand.

When the Catholics of New York. speaking through their vigilant Cardinal, expressed their readiness send \$25,000 to the Irish Primate "if needed and acceptable," the heart of the whole nation was deeply touched by such delicate and there it has even happened that spontaneous generosity. Concurrently, offers poured in from other friends, notably the Irish in Manchester, London, and the Australian

The spirit of functional and the Australian it fantasies can expend themselves colonies. The spirit of fraternity, extending full circle round the earth, was never more tenderly exemplified. The Irish at home will

POINCARE DEFENDS ALFONSO OF SPAIN

HE GIVES THE LIE DIRECT TO CHARGES BY IBANEZ By Walter Littlefield in N. Y. Times

Raymond Poincaré, the War President of the French Republic, has undertaken to reply to Ibanez's book "Alfonso XIII. Unmasked," or, rather, to those portions of the book in which the Spanish novelist accused the King of playing the

defense of the King, the former President, in a few terse passages, sums up the whole subject of dic tatorships as they exist in Italy and Spain today, and argues that for monarchs to surrender their constitutional rights to dictators, their fear for the safety of the State must be convincing, indeed. France, he believes, having had two dictators

Many people believe that the eccessity for a dictatorship had actually arrived in France ten Fresident Millerand from the Elysée, undid the constructive administration the return to political life of Cail-

laux. Still, when in May, 1924, a Millersome of the arguments he then used may be found in the introduction to his article in defense of Alfonso

This article, it is understood, had been long in contemplation, for although M. Poincaré freely confesses himself to be about the only man living, aside from the King of Spain, who knows the truth, he was reluctant to act in a manner which might seem like meddling in the domestic affairs of a friendly State. The request of the Spanish King, however, that the prosecution begun against Ibanez on his behalf be abandoned, added to the fact that hundreds of letters had been re-ceived from Spaniards by M. Poin-caré asking for the truth, as only he could divulge it, caused the former President of the Republic to write.

TEXT OF POINCARE'S ARTICLE

In order to place himself above riticism, his article is not addressed to the Spaniards of Spain but to those of the South American Republics, from whom also he had received many pressing demands to write the truth. The following is a translation of the French original of his article, which appear in Spanish in La Nacion of

Surely liberty is passing through a bad quarter of an hour in Europe. Mocked at in certain countries and shackled in others, almost where it appears to be in danger. However, we are not going to look upon its fate with exaggerated uneasiness. It will have its revenge. It is stronger than force, and you will see that with it remains the last word.

"Down to the time of the Great War the Parliamentary régime gave Europe long years of order, of liberty and of progress. It must not be denied, however, that in practice it had become somewhat newerted parliaments in the Letin perverted, particularly in the Latin countries. In England, where Measures, both voluntary and was born, it has conserved its essential traits. In France it has little by little invited abuses which have many times signified and been whole interrupted as legislative encroach-lend a ments upon the Executive. Just emedy now the life of a French Premier same consideration, and with great commissions which transform them-

"Since the best of human institutions are not perfect, a part of the people is always moved to complain about those which it has, and to imagine that those which it has not are more preferable. How some people see the ideal in the unknown or in the mirage of distance! With Kindness all the more reason, since Parliamentary institutions are perverted. since vices efface the virtues in public opinion turns toward other constitutional conceptions.

"It has thus several times happened, in the countries where Cabinet administration multiplies Ministerial crises and perpetuates verbal struggles, that people cry

in certain Parisian saloons or afflict solitary brains. They have no chance of being taken seriously. We have seen the dictatorship at work. One day it took us to Water-

loo; on another day to Sedan. The first time France followed Napoleon because he had behind him the victories of Bonaparte; the second time she followed the nephew be-cause she imagined she perceived reflected in him the glory of the uncle. After this double proof in conditions which seemed the least fatal, how can the French people ever undergo the adventure again?

"Our free institutions resisted even war itself and adapted them-selves to a long period of combat; they became cohesive, without an hour's delay, with the regular exercise of military command. And then, on the day after the victory, neither the great soldier who had contributed so much to bring it about, nor any one near him, nor any one in the nation dreamed of the pretended benefits of a dictatorship! Since then, two or three journalists have undertaken, in short articles, to address eloquent appeals to a General X., or to civilians with a hard fist, but these isolated manifestations have remained without effect on the public and even on the personages appealed to.

"What the immense majority of the nation calls for is that the Govate and to maintain order with a respect for legal liberty. The emo-tion which brings forth at Paris both demonstrations against the publicists of the Opposition and the display of revolutionary emblems is the obvious sign of the price which the population attaches to two essential models of social life. "In Spain the King decided to

efface himself before a dictatorship. For a constitutional sovereign to take this extreme measure doubt-less implies that he believed in a public peril and saw safety in none but exceptional measures. That Victor Emmanuel III. should invest Mussolini, or that Alfonso XIII. should accept the establishment of the Directory, is not for either, I imagine, one of those decisions which leave the mind free and the heart joyful. Since chiefs of State see eye to eye with their rations and eye to eye with history, and realize their responsibilities, they say to themselves, rightly or wrongly, that they are forced to obey an inexorable duty.

"It is not the office of foreigners to consider whether they have done

consider whether they have done well or have deceived themselves; it is an affair of Italian or of Spanish politics. But possibly a Frenchman, to whom circumstances per-mitted several years ago to be in close and confidential relations with ooth Kings, has the right to declare himself convinced of the loyalty of their intentions and of the absolute unselfishness of their conduct.

"A Spanish writer of great talent, whose books I greatly admire and whom I have known for a long time for his friendship oward France, the author of Blood and Sand, 'The May lower,' 'Accursed Countries' and 'The Horde,' he who also has written besides two beautiful books as well known in France as in Argentina, 'In the Shadow of the Cathedral' 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' (Los cuatro jinetes del Apocalipsis.) Senor Vicente Blasco Ibanez, recently sent me a sensa-tional pamphlet which he had written against the Madrid Govern-ment and against Alfonso XIII.

my power to prevent its application. But among the accusations much as I can into His Hands."

water, so I am trying to get as which willentail sacrifice on our part, as reparation for sin and the wrongwhich Senor Blasco Ibanez addressed to the King there is one of which I am probably able better than others, to feel the injustice and which, moreover, does not concern the domestic politics of our neighbors. The illustrious novelist accuses Alfonso XIII. of having deceived France as to his true sentiments, of making himself pass in our eyes for a Francophile, while in reality he was favorable to the Central Empires the Central Empires.
"If it were so then all the

Governments which succeeded each other during the War must have been, indeed, blind, for arrived and freed him from his all without exception, many times thanked the King of Spain for his so efficient intervention in favor of French prisoners and of the populations of the invaded regions. In the constant action of the King there was something more, how-ever, than philanthropy and char-We felt it to be inspired by a genuine sympathy for our country.

SPAIN GAVE MORE THAN FRANCE ASKED

"To be sure, Spain was neutral; she intended to remain so, and this pagan population of nearly eighty neutrality did not permit the King million. openly to proclaim himself for us But he let us know that in no circumstances should we fear a hostile attitude. After the declaration of War, the Spanish Ambas-sador, Senor Quinones de Leon, having been informed of this reso-lution of the Government of the Republic, declared to us that we could dispose of the two divisions the Christians of Morocco. posted at the foot of the Pyrenees

"May I even say that this action merely the confirmation ormer assurances? Several months before, at Carthagena, in a conversation which we had with Senor Romanones and M. Stephen Pinchon, Ministers of the two countries, the King had spontaneously declared:

Germany and forced to defend her

territory I give you my word that Spain will not mobilize and that you can immediately send your troops of the Southwest to the frontier of the East.

"France did not ask more of Spain. There was no treaty of alliance between them. It was a great deal for us to be able, in case of need, to leave the frontier of the Pyrenees undefended and to have no fear from that direction during the entire War.

ADMITS GERMAN PROPAGANDA "I know only too well that Germany profited by events in order to install in the peninsula a propaganda and an espionage system, to buy up certain journals, to work secretly among the Communists and the Anarchists and class to extend the Anarchists and class the extend the Anarchists and class the extend the Anarchists and class the extend the secretly among the Communists and the Anarchists, and also to attempt to exercise a pressure on the King and the people by decimating the commercial fleet of Spain by torpedoings. But at no time did the King deviate from the conduct which he had imposed upon himself, nor from the benevolent neutrality which he had promised upon

which he had promised us.
"Doubtless, had Senor Blasco
Ibanez the direction of the Government of his country, he would have tried, out of his affection for us, to do more. But would he have succeeded? France had friends in Spain; she also had enemies there. Also there was a large number of indifferent enemies had been been succeeded. indifferent ones, who did not desire to arouse the 'Beast of the Apocahypse' and 'the horrible horsemen by whom Tchernoff is pleased to symbolize the scourges of war.' And what is more natural more humane,

than the need of tranquillity?
"This prudent neutrality was not, This prudent neutrality was not, I am convinced, as profitable for Spain as it was for other nations. In spite of the rise of the peseta, this disease of 'terror,' which doctors describe to us today with such frightful precision, with its curious manifestations in individuals and to which profits and the profits of the uals and to which entire nations seem subject, particularly when they are economically debilitated, this disease of 'terror' which has stricken several veteran belligerents and which really ought to spare the veteran neutrals, appears to be spreading itself across the Pyrenees just as it did over the Alps. Let us hope that our friends in Spain may also find appropriate remedies at St. Sebastien for Morocco and hasten the cure.

"RAYMOND POINCARE."

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

A WISE MONEY-LENDER Two men who had been friends in youth but were separated for many years, met at the house of a promi-

nent stock-broker.
"How is this?" exclaimed the first, "when I saw you last you were a wealthy man.

"But, I am not yet poor," answered the other smiling.
"Perhaps not," replied the first,
but, I am told you have nothing

compared with your possessions of former days." "I know what has happened," interrupted the broker slyly, "Our good friend gives two-thirds of his income to the missions and the

poor—that is why he is no longer a power among us!" "I would confine myself once more, in mixing in the affairs of Spain, to the avowal that if the system which is now functioning there were ever imported into France I would do everything in my power to prevent its applica-

> NO MONOTONY HERE Father Van Oost, a Scheut Father where he had taken refuge. During the interval of imprisonment, he onous, among which were freezing cold, creeping horrors of rising flood, and the quaking crashes of tottering houses. We don't sup-pose he lingered long when the boats perils.

SPANISH MISSIONARIES

To Spain belongs the glory of giving the great Apostle, St. Francis Xavier to the Christian world. and she is still true to her magnificent traditions, for her missionaries are spread all over the mission lands today.

Spanish priests laboring on four continents in the mission field, ministering to 448,920 Catholics in a of God may come to demand an

On the continent of Asia, 144 Spanish Dominicans evangelizeparts as prayer, so essential to our of China, Japan and Tonkin; 39 eternal salvation, is demanded as Spanish Carmelites have charge of a mission in Verpoly, India, 30 Jesuits have charge at Ngan-hoei, and another group is in Bombay. On the continent of Africa, 40

On the continent of America, the Indian tribes of Bolivia, Columbia and Peru have for apostles more than 200 Spanish Augustinians, Capuchins, Clarettines, Carmelites, Dominicans and Passionists.

BLACK FRANCISCANS

The Mission of Uganda, B. E. A., will soon be able to boast of a native Sisterhood, the need of which has been felt for some time. Mother Kevin, F. M. M., for whom no obstacle is too big to overcome, founded this first community of black Franciscans on May 8, 1924 with eight of the Sisters' boarders or working girls. The Sisters say they can get a hundred had they the room to accommodate that number, so they are preparing to The Mission of Uganda, B. E. A.

where a maie doctor may not enter, physicians of the opposite sex can do untold good. There are only three Catholic women doctors in this extensive field. One of them is a Sister who gave up an extensive practice in Australia before becoming a Religious. Another, Doctor Anna Dengal of Rawalpindi; is now in America lecturing in the interest of this splendid cause to which she is devoting her life.

England for some years has had a Catholic Medical Mission Society and quite recently one has been started in the United States sponsored by the Catholic Hospital Association. Its purpose is to spread a knowledge of medical missions, to help them by alms, prayers and Burma where they will work in a great work. government hospital under Ameri- Found a F can Holy Cross Fathers.

A WONDERFUL REPORT

Bishop Reynaud has sent some chekiang. It was this Bishop who accepted Father Fraser when he departed for China some twenty years ago, and for fifteen years

Father Fraser labored in this proverage of Fast Chekiang. The greed of Fast Chekiang. The greed of Fast Chekiang and for fifteen years ago, and for fifteen years ago, and for fifteen years to you have the means and have not a given of Fast Chekiang. The greed of Fast Chekiang and provential threat upon its investment the interest upon its investment and its investment the interest upon its invest ince of East Chekiang. The good Bishop tells us that out of a population of 14,300,000 inhabitants there are now 41,221 Catholics in the properties. the province. To evangelize this of a Burse for the same purpose.

vast region, he has 17 European and

Do you frequently have Mas vast region, he has 17 European and 10 native priests belonging to the Lazarist Order and 20 secular priests. (Father Fraser was the second secular priest in the diocese.)

These 47 priests have engaged 423 the helpless suffering souls in Puratechiefs to assist them in even priests. catechists to assist them in evangelization. They have 33 students in the Seminary; 69 in the Preparatory Seminary; 432 students in High schools; 4,538 in grammar school 1,478 orphans are being cared for; 3,634 sick in hospitals; 11 dispensists the only source of livelihood the saries have distributed medicines almost a quarter of a million times, priests have in their work for the and the Sisters have visited the sick in their homes 22,253 times. Among those baptized during the year were

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

SAVE SOULS

Holy Mother Church has insti-tuted within the ecclesiastical year doings of our lives. The whole Catholic world, then, is astir at this in Saratsi, Mongolia recently had a lively time of it when the Yellow River overflowed its banks and had to be rescued from a brick barn had a lively season endeavoring to five a brick barn had a lively time of it when the Yellow millions of Catholics, who has any semblance of Christianity left in his heart is doing something to atone for his infidelity to God's laws and His love, and in proportion to the intensity of his sacrifice shall he rise glorious upon the ruins.

You too, dear reader, are not lost in these choirs of men. Your cause is before Christ your Judge. The most secret pages of your life,
—leaves long since turned—call for
justice and for mercy, call for
prayer and for sacrifice. This Lenten season, therefore, opens to you the opportunity of obliterating records past and present—of garnish-ing and embellishing your soul until it reflects the perfect image of your God. It is to your interests, thereands today.

In February, 1923, there were 656 salutary means that the Almighty account of your stewardship, for you can be steward no longer."

Since sacrifice, therefore, as well atonement and satisfaction for sin —for this Christ taught by His Passion and crucifixion on Calvary's heights, from whence His Sacred Blood flowed down in torrents over the whole world unto its salvation we place before you an opportunity of offering sacrifice, most acceptable to God, for souls the cries of whom go forth to you in tones as pitful as they did to Christ to save them from eternal destruction. Almighty God has placed this within your power in different de-

accrue through abstaining from pleasures that were costly to you during the course of the year. Do not be like the Jews of old, fast all Thursday, March 26.—St. Ludger,

been felt for some time. Mother Kevin, F. M. M., for whom no obstacle is too big to overcome, founded this first community of black Franciscans on May 8, 1924 world's goods, wealth and prosperies or working girls. The Sisters say they can get a hundred had they the room to accommodate that number, so they are preparing to build a convent as soon as sufficient funds reach them from their benefactors.

India offers a wonderful field of medical mission work, especially for women doctors. In the Zenana, where a male doctor may not enter, physicians of the opposite sex can do unteld good. There are call.

souls of today and the generations that are to follow, on the Western

missions. If it is in your power—
Build a Chapel. You, who have
the means, donate to the cause of
Christ, and the salvation of souls \$500, that a dwelling-place may be built in which Christ can be brought lown from Heaven to souls suffering and languishing in sin. You, who have not this opportunity, in your personnel. Four nurses under its generosity give what you can, that auspices have already been sent to you may play your part in this

Found a Burse. You, whom God has blessed with an abundance of this world's wealth give to the Extension Society \$5,000 that the interest upon its investment

gatory? Good, devout Catholics do —there is no surer method of allaying Divine wrath and winning the favor and love of God. The stipends offered for these Masses help the priests in the West to live—and it salvation of souls.

There are other means of making those baptized during the year were
15,282 adults; 1,905 children of
Christians; 7,258 children of pagans
on the point of death. Holy Communion has been distributed
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 22.-St. Catharine of Sweden, Virgin, was the daughter of Prince Ulpho of Nericia and of St. Bridget. Being very beautiful she was by her father contracted Previously acknowledged \$4,997 48

COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged \$490 95 in marriage to Egard, a young nobleman of great virtue. However, she persuaded her husband to join with her in a mutual vow of perpetual chastity. She died as the Abbess of Vadzstena in 1381. Monday, March 23.-St. Victorian

and other martyrs. St. Victorian was the Proconsul at Carthage was the Proconsul at Carthage during the reign of the Arian King Huneric. Victorian and many others were cruelly tortured for their faith and finally put to death. Tuesday, March 24.—St. Simon, Infant Martyr, was killed by the Jews in the city of Trent in 1472 during the Passover. His body was thrown into the river hut was learn. thrown into the river but was later discovered and the perpetrators of

the outrage were punished.
Wednesday, March 25.—The Anor Romanones and M. Stephen chon, Ministers of the two ntries, the King had spontansily declared:

And on the continent of Oceanica grees and he expects you to make the sacrifice. But how? Many no doubt welcome this holy season from on economical point of view—parks and fassionists.

Within your power in different degrees and he expects you to make to the great ones of this earth, but to a poor, unknown virgin, who, being endowed with the most angelic purity of soul and body, being withal perfectly humble and devoted unless something happens to arouse perhaps you. Great savings may

it is but a cup of cold water in His name, it will not go unrewarded."
But God expects you to give! Sorry is the plight of him who has entered eternity and has not shared his earthly possessions with Almighty God.
We appeal to you, therefore, in the name of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, to save a soul, or at least assist in the saving of the souls of today and the generations that are to follow, on the Western protecting the oppressed and caring. protecting the oppressed and caring for the sick. He died in 598.

> CARD. MUNDELEIN TALKS WITH POPE

Rome, Feb. 24.—Cardinal Munde-lein, Archbishop of Chicago, has informed the Pope that one million persons are expected to attend the International Eucharistic Congress at Chicago next year. The Car-dinal was received in audience by the Pope on Monday and during the audience the question of the appointment of a Papal Legate to the Congress was discussed. It is understood the Cardinal has submitted suggestions to the Pope as

to this appointment.

A collection of photographs of the new Chicago Seminary grounds, taken from an airplane, was presented to the Pope by the Cardinal.

The Pope is said to have been so impressed with reports of prepara-tions for the coming Congress that he exclaimed to the Cardinal: "Oh, if I could only be present! I would be, too, if I were still Car-dinal of Milan."

Bishop Heylen of Namur, who is to be the permanent Chairman of the Congress, and the Count

D'Yanville of Paris, who is Permanent Secretary, will leave for Chicago next month to survey the situation and to confer with officials of railroad and steamship lines regarding problems of trans-portation incident to the Congress. t has been indicated here that large delegations are expected to attend from Mexico, all the South American countries, Australia, Canada, and from practically every nation of Europe. During the course of his interview with the Pope, Cardinal Mundelein presented His Holiness with the Peter's pence from Chicago, amounting to \$141,-

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embassy that was ever known: an embassy sent by the King of Kings, performed by one of the chief princes of His heavenly court; directed not and enslave Americans. It will be the rengion of the rangus University of Louvain. They also called, at Namur, at the cry is heard that "Rome" is motherhouse of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the order which has charge of Trinity College here

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GROWTH OF CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES

By N. C. W. C. News Service

-A chart showing the work of the Society for the New York, Feb. 21.—A chart showing the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States has been prepared under the direction of Monsignor Quinn, National Director, acting on a suggestion made to him on the occasion of his last visit to Rome, by Cardinal Van Rossum. The chart will be shipped overseas the first week in March, when Monsignor Quinn himself goes to take part in the General Council of the Society at Rome.

It is an imposing canvas, six feet in length and over four feet high, framed in dull gold. It gives a majestic survey—not alone of the growth in interest in missions, but also of the history of the Church in our country, in the briefest, most readable, most comprehensive of symbols—figures. If figures ever talk, they do so here—in fact, it is not necessary for them to talk, they are absorbed in a few moments by the

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUMINATED

As a beautiful example of the illuminator's art the chart reminds one of the work of the early masters in this accomplishment that in earlier days preserved the Scriptures to mankind. Here we see, faintly limned, and yet distinct in the background, the Western and Eastern hemispheres—America and Europe—while a cross of gold dominates both, its rays sweeping upward to heaven and downward, penetrating everywhere, and in the content of Name, we ask our friends to add a mite to our Burses, especially Holy Name Burse. Such donations will be used expressly for the education of a missionary for China, whither he will carry the Holy Name of Lesus to multitudes who have never the scriptures to mankind. Here we see, faintly immed, and yet distinct in the background, the Western and Eastern hemispheres —America and Europe—while a cross of gold dominates both, its rays sweeping upward to heaven and downward, penetrating everywhere, enlightening all. At the top, in the center, in rich and beautiful colors, is the coat-of-arms of the present Holy Pontiff, Pius XI., gloriously reigning. Below, in the center, is the seal of the United States in the

heard it. If you aid him to accomplish this project, you will have a share in this glorious apostolate. Help to carry to a pagan land the Name whereby all men shall be share whereby all men shall be shared in the share whereby all men shall be shared in the shared in Name whereby all men shall be years of its existence and the steadily increasing contributions from the saved. Could there be a higher or United States to the Society. The figures will be interesting to every

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6,438 6,370,858 51,600,00 41,6 1902 Leo XIII. 1912 Pius X... 1922 Pius XI.... Amount contributed in 1924.

BISHOP SHAHAN GUEST OF CARDINAL MERCIER

The Right Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, Rector of the Catholic University, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, Director of Studies, who have just arrived in Rome on a mission connected with the University, were the guests of distinguished prelates in Paris and Malines on their way to the Eternal City. Brief accounts of visits in these cities and in Louvain and Namur are given in letters received

at the University, Washington.
At Malines, Belgium, Bishop
Shahan and Mgr. Pace were dinner nunciation of the Blessed Virgin
Mary. This great festival takes its name from the happy tidings brought by the angel Gabriel to the Blessed Virgin, concerning the Incommemorates the most important embassy that was ever known: an embassy sent by the King of Kings motherhouse of the Sisters of Divine Providence. Members of the latter order are stationed at the Catholic

Bishop Shahan and Mgr. Pace are staying at the North American College during their sojourn in

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D. THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

THE NEED OF A WELL-INFORMED LAITY "But some of them said. He easteth out devils by Beelzebub the prince of devils. And others tempting, asked of Him a sign from heaven." (Luke, xi. 15, 16.)

A wicked mind and wise utterances scarcely ever go together. An evil conscience always will practically prevent a man from speaking wise and true things. He often thinks that his words are convincing and even overpowering; but he learns differently when a wise and truthful critic exposes their real meaning. Truth never can come meaning. Truth never can come out in all its beauty and fulness, unless men's minds are properly directed. Passion will keep the truth back as much as possible; rash judgment will not allow its open and full manifestation. Minds and hearts must be pure and noble, in order that the truth be made in order that the truth be made If these qualities are not found in them, we never can be sure that their words and their judgment are laden with truth.

In the Gospel of this Sunday we see these facts confirmed. Our Lord was performing wonderful works, and the people around were admiring them. Not all of these however were free of The very works they saw did not seem to convince them. To seek for an excuse, they went to Christ in the reign of Christ. sextremes and said that the works of the great Master were performed through Beelzebub, the prince of devils. This assertion may have seemed strong to themselves; they probably thought that it would influence the crowd against Jesus and His works. But their minds were too misdirected and their hearts too poisoned to judge properly and feel rightly toward Jesus. However, Our Lord, in His infinite wisdom, needed but little argument to show how foolish were their utterances. Why should Satan work against himself? Why should he undo the work that he and his fellow wicked spirits had accomplished was done through hatred for God. Now he would not, as it were, repent and undo his work, and depart from the place where he was able to continue his success. To do so he knew would search in the pride of his life, his mother was almost beside herself with grief. "If he were dead we could commune with him, but gone! O Lord, give us strength to bear Thy will! Whither is he gone? What of his faith? O Lord, preserve our child, deprived of Thy life-giving sacraments!"

Often and again through the weary days did the mother's mind wander after her exiled son! often and again did she pray the Lord to bring him home, and keep him true to his faith. How different now was life; what a vacancy success. To do so he knew would

ones used against the works of Jesus are continually being uttered against the Church. There is no truth in them, but they must be stripped, in order to be exposed. They are clothed in a language that

The facts that the Church daily exhibits are but another work of Jesus. He is in the Church, with the Church, guiding, enriching, and making her fruitful. The great work she has ever done, and continwork she has ever done, and contin-ues with the self-same energy and devotion to perform, is a proof of Christ's presence within her. Yet, how little of this truth does the non-well imagine that for souls he Catholic world admit. It ascribes the Church's work to false motives. Consider what is so often said of and exile, for them he asked his our devotion to the saints, of the veneration of relics, and the respect we show the crucifix and sacred images! It is all put down as superstition. How disrespectfully many of our diesenting brethren speak of our Religious Orders! The world reaps innumerable benefits from them. Their lives are an open book that all may read, yet fits from them. Their lives are an open book that all may read, yet aging father! The fatted calf was killed! all his friends and kinfolk what slanders and lies are spread broadcast about them? Holy men and women, blessed with vocations from God, are ridiculed and are accused of being unfit for the world, and hence forced to enter world, and hence world, and hen the cloister as a refuge. How unwisely and maliciously they judge of the aims and intentions of these reflections individuals.

The expatiated on the pitiable condition of his captors added savor to his story.

But even amid these rejoicings, The place where it grew on my own. self-sacrificing individuals. They give every reason but the right one

for the actions of these Religious. How disrespectfully are our sacraments spoken of and treated? Penance, especially, is made light of. Its true meaning seems never to have come home to its maligners. The tradition of the ages, since the pseudo-Reformation, has instilled into their minds and hearts a totally wrong conception of the meaning of this great sacrament and an inveterate hatred of it. Men who are supposed to represent God stand in pulpits Sunday after Sunday, and aim untru hful and villifying words against this great

institution of Christ.

Catholics know the truth, they are convinced of it, they have felt its results since they became conscious of their state. Why should they allow the liar and the slanderer with them at home. "Back to Irethey allow the liar and the slanderer openly to assail their most sacred convictions? When prudence advises it, they must raise their voice stories of his life tell us how, with

words of men ignorant of true Catholicity, though learned in many other things. These latter, perhaps, are among the most danger-on, the shores of Erin. What a day ous enemies. Catholics can meet.

in the annals of the Church! The Secular learning, however, has little beginnings of what a triumph! to do with faith. A man may be a Solomon in worldly sciences, and been celebrated in heaven, and with

Christ's teachings, as they are handed down to us by the apostles whom He chose and sent over the world to preach His doctrine.

The oft-repeated tale of how quickly the seed of faith took root and how deeply it shot its roots, needs no retelling. Nor how the successors are our guides squalls and storms and hurricanes. Their successors are our guides squalls and storms and hurricanes today, and those men who pose as innovators and ever are crying out and left the strong faith standing. that the world needs a new religion fitted to the times, should be sedulously avoided. What the modern world needs is a correct knowledge of the old religion—the only true one—the one founded by Christ on Pater—a rock. Let us as Catholics.

Generally the trish have been generally the trish trish the trish Peter—a rock. Let us as Catholics by our lives and our words continue to practice and teach this religion, and defend it on all occasions.

ST. PATRICK

In the fifth century, St. Patrick, the son of noble parents, lived in Northern Gaul. There all were Christians, all lived contentedly and extremes and said that the works family, however, was to lose for a of the great Master were performed time its earthly joy, but not the through Beelzebub, the prince of peace of Christ. When in his six-

where he was able to continue his success. To do so, he knew would was in the home despoiled of its

tend to the uttea destruction of many of his already accomplished designs. Christ made this truth clear to the crowd. He thus enlightened the minds of those who were really ignorant, and prevented the effects that might have resulted from the unwise savings of the vil. the effects that might have resulted from the unwise sayings of the evilwholesome lesson from this fact recorded in this Sunday's Gospel. They need much courage, and must always be ready to show their convictions. Arguments similar to the ones used against the works of animals and lands seemed to reek with heathenism. How often at first did his thoughts reach over the intervening seas to the lovely hearth in Normandy! Homesick and lonely They are clothed in a language that appears convincing, and are confirmed by facts that seem undeniable. The fervent, earnest Catholic, however, can contest them and show in what they are lacking.

The facts that the Church deily from all churches of the Lord, Patholic are contested and lonely in Normandy! Homesick and lonely in rick had recourse to the temple of the Holy Ghost. He built himself a tabernacle within his own heart and

> even before the first flush of wel-come had worn off, Patrick was dreaming dreams. We can picture him when alone, resting his chin on his hand and looking into space, thinking of the generous hearted, noble, Celtic souls, so ignorant of God. "We entreat thee, O holy youth, to come and walk still among us,"—such was the call ever ringing in his ears. Nor was he deaf to it. Scarcely were his parents well accustomed to his presence when he broke the news to them that he must return to his captors, return to slave for their salvation. In vain did his relatives and friends remind

and use their logic in the defense of their holy religion. They never should be swayed by the false arguments of unbelievers and scoffers. They especially should not heed the

yet be totally ignorant of the true teachings of Christ. The world today abounds in this class and no doubt we are all familiar with their tactics.

We must be ever faithful to Christ's trockings of atthem to the control of the con

Generally the Irish have been generous with their faith, they have passed it on, they have freely given of what they freely received. But what of us today? Many of us today, either directly or indirectly, owe our faith to the preaching of St. Patrick or his followers. Can we then in our turn been this faith. we then, in our turn, keep this faith, so generously given and so dearly preserved, locked up in our own hearts? Can we, in our turn, be deaf to the call of our less fortunate

brethren? Today as fifteen hundred years ago, there are many souls ignorant of truth. They are only waiting to bear of Christianity in order to embrace it. And there is a dearth of messengers! The souls of pagans in far-off India are crying to us to come and teach them the truth, as St. Patrick taught our forefathers. Here is a practical way in which we can show if we are true followers of St. Patrick or merely his admirers. If more young men and women do not hear the cry of the heathen for help, it is because the noise of the busy world drowns in their souls the call of the apostle of Ireland.

The true and genuine progeny of this great apostle, if they are not themselves called to convert the heathen, can at least help the support of those that are. They can pray frequently and earnestly for the missionary and his works, and contribute to his support; they can ask the Lord to send more laborers to the vineyard; they can foster and encourage any sign of apostolic vocation in their children; they can be ready to surrender their boys or girls to the Lord if He should call them to His service. Do they often pray enough for the privilege of being the parent of another St. Patrick or another St (Canadian Messenger.)

SOGGARTH AROON

O soggarth aroon! Sure I know life is fleeting: Soon, soon in the strange earth my

poor bones will lie I have said my last prayer and received my last blessing,

And if the Lord's willing I'm ready to die But, soggarth aroon, can I never again see

valleys and hills of my dear native land? When my soul takes its flight from this dark world of sorrow Will it pass through old Ireland to

"O soggarth aroon! sure I know that in heaven loved ones are waiting and watching for me.

join the blest band?

And the Lord knows how anxious I am to be with them, In those realms of joy 'mid souls

pure and free. Yet, soggarth, I pray, ere you leave me forever, Relieve the last doubt of a poor

dying soul, Whose hope, next to God, is to know that when leaving 'Twill pass through old Ireland on

the way to its goal. soggarth aroon! I have kept through all changes thrice blessed shamrock to lay

o'er my clay; oh! it has minded me, often and often, Of that bright smiling valley so far,

again see, The place where it grew on my own

native sod?
When my body lies cold in the land of the stranger,
Will my soul pass through Erin on its way to our God?"

—DENIS O'SULLIVAN

IRELAND

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The stricken arms, the cloven to his heathen friends in Ireland.

Not this time as a bondsman, but

The trampled plumes, the shattered

drum,
The swords of your lost battlefields To hopeless battles come. And though your shattered rem-

nants know Their shameful rout, their fallen kings, Yet shall the strong, victorious foe Not understand these things:

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

ERIN, OH ERIN

Like the bright lamp that shone in Kildare's holy fane, burned thro' long ages of darkness and storm,

Is the heart that sorrows have frowned on in vain, Whose spirit outlives them, unfading

and warm. Erin, Oh Erin, thus bright thro' the of a long night of bondage thy

spirit appears. The nations have fallen and thou still art young, Thy sun is but rising, when others

have set; And tho' Slavery's cloud o'er thy morning hath hung, The full noon of freedom shall beam

round thee yet. Erin, Oh Erin, the' long in the

Thy star shall shine out when the For oh! her manners vary. proudest shall fade.

Unchill'd by the rain and unwaked by the wind. The lily lies sleeping thro' Winter's cold hour.

Till Spring's light touch her fetters And daylight and Liberty bless the

young flower. Thus Erin, Oh Erin, thy Winter is And the hope that lived thro' it

shall blossom at last.

-Thomas Moore LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Go to Mass every morning. Go to Holy Communion every

At least go to Holy Communion every week. Make a visit to the Blessed Sacra-

ment every day.

Make a sincere effort to keep the letter and the spirit of Lent.

More people are killed by eating

than by fasting.
We all eat too much meat. The doctors say it is a prolific source of disease. The whole world asks restraint in eating.

Buy a book of Catholic devotion.

Read it for at least 15 minutes a day.

Get acquainted with yourself. A meditation of 10 minutes a day will

go far to make you a thoughtful Catholic. Attend the special devotions for Make the Stations of the Cross at

least once a week. This practice will keep you in the spirit of Lent. Set aside some of the money you save from little luxuries for charity or the Sunday collection.-The

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

On the 17th of this month the whole land will be green, not with the coming of spring, but with the coming of a feast dear to the heart of every Irishman. And not to these alone. The whole world will rejoice. The feast of St. George is observed with great pomp in England; that of St. Boniface in Germany; but on St. Berlink's Destriction many; but on St. Patrick's Day the world celebrates. High and low, rich and poor, make this a gala day. Thousands who would not recognize a shamrock if they met one, wear green and are proud of it. And this not in our country alone, but in of St. Columbanus, our Holy Father, every English-speaking nation in Pope Pius XI., referred to this first

is no exception to the rule.

I think the main reason can be found in the fact that the Irish are a distinct asset to every country they inhabit. Now don't shout the old objection: "The Irish are good only at digging ditches." I object to the word "only" in that sentence—otherwise it's correct. Men of other nations dig ditches, too, but they don't do it well enough to attract attention. That citizens the Island of Saints, and no less justly the home of the arts and the sciences, shone forth amid the dark-nees and the clouds of those days in her love for religion and civilization. History tells us that the deep recesses of her valleys and forests echoed with the prayers and the schoel with the dark. The ingredients of Dr. Norvall's Stomach and Tonic Tablets are printed on the label and Doctors and Druggiets will tell you that if you require a tonic and laxative the schoel with the prayers and the schoel with the dark. The ingredients of Dr. Norvall's schoel with the prayers and the schoel with the dark. sentence—otherwise it s correct.

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too, but they don't do it well enough
to attract attention. That citizens
of Irish blood are an asset to a country is shown in every line of endeavor. We need not mention the army and navy-for a bit of fighting comes natural to men of "the fighting race"—but in the Church and State, too, they hold positions of trust and honor. Glanceover a list of the Bishops in this country, and you will see why we often hear them his associates began those successive migrations from Ireland that too recognizes the sterling worth too, recognizes the sterling worth of the Irish, and fills her diplomatic

service with them.

Another reason is the constant cheerfulness of the Irish, a cheerfulness so genuine and spontaneous as to have become proverbial. And fulness so genuine and spontaneous as to have become proverbial. And the world loves cheerfulness. A grumbling, disgruntled person is tolerated in a gathering, but his absence is preferred. Cheerfulness does not necessarily mean wit, though the Irish have the latter in abundance, not even the caliber of many Pat and Mike jokes being able to disguise this fact. But cheerfulness means the art of socions the heritage of the height side of everything. St. Patrick's own prevent called him. seeing the bright side of everything and of taking trials and tribula-

needed—is the manner in which the Irish have clung to their religion. The world admires loyalty, even though it may not always put a premium on it, and the spectacle of a nation steadfastly enduring one of the most cruel persecutions recorded in history for the sake of corded in history for the sake of corded in history for the sake of corded in history for the sake of clumber of the most cruel persecutions recorded in history for the sake of clumber of the sake of clumber of the by St. Patrick.

No better or more fitting prayer facility and assist ance.

Ireland, it is interesting to note, is regarded as the country of greatest experience in reference to land problems and land law. The famous International Institute of Agriculture at Rome is constantly

their faith cannot fail to move it. This, their faith, was the great benefit St. Patrick conferred on the Irish. It is this that has kept alive their spirit and their cheerful-ness, and the world, in paying a tribute to the Irish on St. Patrick's Day, unwittingly pays a tribute to their faith, and to the gentle Saint who, under God, was the cause of it. So it is that we will wear the shamrock on the 17th of March and will meet others of every nation, creed and color doing the same. And so it is that we will not be overmuch surprised to see, swinging down the streets, a stalwart negro, by name Haufmann, wearing the "little bit of green,"—Father Michael Dunn, O. F. M.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WHEN MARCH IS SEVENTEEN Now, Miss March is an Irish maid, And faith! but she's contrary! A bit flirtatious, I'm afraid,

From Winter she is born to us, And brings a sunny morn to us, And then again laugh scorn to us, For oh! but she is airy! Almost she brings a thorn to us, For faith! she is contrary.

But when Miss March is seventeen, She's sweet as all creation, So we put on the Irish green, And make a celebration.

For when she's seventeen to us, She's such a bright colleen to us, She brings the world green to us, As Ireland is her nation. So oh! we call her queen to us, And make a celebration.

—EDMUND VANCE COOK

ST. PATRICK'S DAY The figure of St. Patrick looms up from the past on his glorious feast day with a greatness that distinguishes him above most human heroes. For his faithful children in neroes. For his faithful children in Ireland and in the greater Ireland they have made for themselves by their constructive work and beneficent influence in lands beyond the sea, St. Patrick's Day always dawns fragrant with blessed memories of the past, and refulgent with bright promises for the future.

promises for the future. St. Patrick was an Apostle to a nation. Freed from his bonds, he conquered his master's people by winning them to the Faith. He not only converted the ancient Celt. but he fired him with his own apostolic spirit and sent him forth as a missionary to the western world.

St. Patrick is more than the apostle of a nation. He is almost its soul, for he epitomizes in his name. in his deeds, and in his example, the aims and aspirations, the struggles and martyrdoms, the hopes and fears of Erin's sons.

From Erin converted by St. Patrick, saintly messengers bore the torch kindled on Easter morning at Tara to Iona to Lindisfarns, to St. Gaul and Fulda, to Fiesole and to Southern Italy and the forests of France and Germany. Twice, at least, when Western civ-

ilization was falling asunder, that is to say, in the sixth and in the six-teenth century the sons of Ireland came to its rescue with the teachings they had received from God through St. Patrick.

saving of civilization by Irish Saints Now why is this? Why is it that "the whole world's Irish on the seventeenth of March? Every almost collapsed, and the glory of effect must have a cause, and this is no exception to the rule. the arts which are the glory of civil life seemed to be gone forever. It is marvelous how Ireland, justly called Headache are sometimes in doubt mits, and that there arose numerous monasteries, which stood as so many Thither eager young men hurried to learn literature and science. Excellently prepared in learning and retained in the virtues under holy discipline and burning with the dediscipline and burning with the dedisci those were times that demanded great deeds-St. Columbanus and down through the centuries have brought benefits innumerable to so many peoples."

Ireland with a soil as rich as

Through days of gladness and long nights of sadness, Erin "with a tear and a smile in her eye" has smiled through her tears, and wept through her smiles, clinging stead-

and of taking triais and tribulations with a good grace. The Irish have along to their religion.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY DREAMS

I wonder today in old Ireland If someone is thinking of me. wonder if thoughts are a-turning To a wanderer over the sea? I wonder, as shamrocks they gather, If they're picking a one for me.

And when the peat fires burn in the hush of the night

If my face in the glow light they

I wonder if someone is praying For a ship to come sailing the seas, Or if someone is trying a message

trees. Oh! I wonder if someone is thinking Of other glad days long ago;
Oh! I wonder if someone is thinking of me,

my heart is just aching to know. - KATHERINE EDELMAN

WHAT AN IRISHMAN MEANS BY "MACHREE'

Pray come and interpret this Gælic for me, And tell what an Irishman means

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'Tis the white of the day and the warmth of the sun, The ripple of waters that laughingly

The sweet bloom of youth and the harvest of years, The gold of all smiles and the salt

of all tears; 'Tis the thrill of the hand and the light of the eye, The glow of the cheek and the lips'

parting cry;
'Tis father, 'tis mother, 'tis brother or wife,
The music of woman's, the wine of

man's life. 'Tis all that he lives for and hopes for above,
'Tis an Irishman's heart making
vocal his love,

'Tis the whole of creation, one isle in the sea;
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—Rev. F. P. DONNELLY, S. J.

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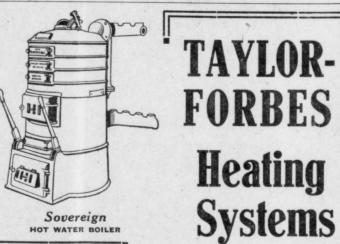
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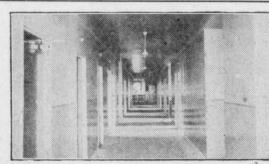
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ARCHBISHOP AND PROFESSOR ON OPPOSITE SIDES

Washington, Feb. 20.—Discussion of the Child Labor Amendment on both sides from high Catholic sources was heard here Thursday by the District of Columbia chapter of the International Federation Catholic Alumae at its annual con-

In the morning Dr. John A. Ryan, Professor of Moral Theology at the Catholic University, defended the motives of those who framed and advocate the Amendment, declared much of the opposition is based on misunderstanding and prejudice, and asked fair consideration of the measure on its merits. In the afternoon, Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, prefaced his programmed address to the women by replying to Dr. Ryan, vigorously opposing the

Catholics in this country are too prone to be dominated by a "psychology of persecution," to nurse an "inferiority complex" which hampers their own practical interests, Dr. Ryan said.

"We say everybody's hand is against us. We assume that we are forced continually to fight, fight, fight for our rights. This attitude of being persecuted prevents us from doing our real work. It prevents us from cooperating with our fellow citizens in good projects. It makes us a class apart, stigmatizes us.

We must defend our rights, of course, where they have to be defended. But taking the country as a whole, we are not compelled to look continuously for 'jokers' in all laws. They don't exist. We Catholics ought to consider civic, State and national measures on their merits. We ought not to fall back on our prejudices by saying that certain persons or organizations are promoting them whom we do not like, and, and hence they are bad.

That is laziness."
The Child Labor Amendment itself, Dr. Ryan admitted, is a debatable question, and it seems to have little chance of approval by the States within the next two years. But he asked that it be considered fairly. He saw the chief opposition as based on a scrutiny of the Volstead Act and on an imaginery "lobby" in Washington for the passage of the Child Labor Amend-

The Volstead Act, he said, is an example of "the exercise by Congress of power in a tyrannical way," and in it Congress has "gone to absurd lengths in regulating the handling of intoxicants." But to say that the same would happen in the case of the Child Labor Amendment is fallacious. Congress has not done as many foolish things as State legislatures, yet opponents of the amendment argue that the matter should be left in the hands

matter should be left in the names of the States.

As for the "lobby," Dr. Ryan held that it is false to assert that the Child Labor Amendment was pushed through Congress by the same groups that "put across" the Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead Act. "For the most part the two groups are quite distinct," the two groups are quite distinct,' he declared.

tinctly had no enthusiasm for the Volstead Act. Samuel Gompers was the chairman of the committee which framed the Child Labor Amendment, and the Federation has done most for its passage. Those who say the measure is bad because of the influences back of it simply don't know anything about the matter."

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Dr. Ryan.
"But I must say that I am

opposed to Dr. Ryan on the Child Labor Amendment. If Dr. Ryan does not agree with me, however, he is at perfect liberty to disagree. I delight in such an opponent

Archbishop Curley has no objection to the Amendment on the score ment, but because I believe it is that it is of Socialistic or Communnecessary to call widespread attenistic nature. President Coolidge certainly is no Socialist. Nor is Dr. Ryan, nor is Senator Walsh of Montana. These are foolish objec-tions, he said.

"I object to this amendment," the Archbishop said, "because it will confer on the Federal Government the power to control the child from its first moment to its eighteenth year. It would simply write into the Constitution one more of our charming amendments by which we would turn over the child to the Federal Government and say, 'Do what you like.'

to the States, condemning Federal encroachment in their rights. The States originally conferred certain powers on the central government and retained all others he said but at resemble there.

It also was decided that the 1925 little anecdo meeting will be held in the latter part of June in the Middle West, but no city has thus far been the beauties others, he said, but at present they look to the Federal Government

almost for permission to live.
"I think it very foolish and not progress in democratic government but decided retrogression to turn everything over to the Federal Government

In Georgia and Florida, they are fathers and mothers at eight-What, then, is to happen if Congress will not let them work?

NOVENA IN HONOR OF ST. JOSEPH

A Solemn Novena of Prayer com March 19, will be made again this year by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Toronto, in all their convents and institutions throughout Canada, in honor of their glorious Patron, St. Joseph. Special solemnity will be attached to the making of the Novena at the Motherhouse, St. Alban St., Toronto, where Holy Mass will be offered each morning for the intention of the Novena. for the intention of the Novena and each evening at 5 o'clock, during exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, a Holy Hour of Adoration will be made, with a short instruc-

tion, followed by Benediction. This Novena, which has the express approval and blessing of His Grace, the Archbishop, is being offered to God, that He may see fit, through the intercession of St. Joseph, to increase the number of vocations to the Religious Life, in this age of worldliness and self-seeking. Year after year appeals "I know all the persons prominent in advocating the Child Labor Amendment," he said, "and I know that they had no idea of interfering with personal liberties, with education or the home, or of passing a puritanical law. If we must single out one group of these advocates we must point to the American we must point to the American ardent desire that the work of God in Canada may not suffer thereago the deceased suffered from a from, that have induced the Sisters slight stroke of paralysis and since of St. Joseph to institute these nine then had not enjoyed his usual

REPUBLICAN

Much tension exists among Northern Catholics in regard to the shooting of Thomas Carr in Newry, Down County, by the constabulary of the Belfast Government. The of the Belfast Government. The official explanation is that he was pathy is felt for Mrs. Doyle in her 'shot while attempting to escape.

"shot while attempting to escape."
At the inquest members of the police force were allowed on the jury, and the legal representative of the dead man's friends was not permitted to ask the reason for arresting him.

The murdered man was a well-known Republican. From all parts of Down County the Catholic population flocked to the funeral. Seven priests preceded the hearse, and the representative Catholics of the county walked immediately after it. A large vehicle laden with armed the representative Catholics of the county walked immediately after it. A large vehicle laden with armed constables insisted, however, on going in front of the priests, and the long procession was dogged to the graveyard by very large number of cerebratic procession. The county walked immediately after it. Andrews Church, Killaloe, where Requiem High Mass was sung by his brother Rev. M. Doyle, Douglas, assisted by Rev. Fathers Holly and Arshambs as deacon and sub-deacon, with Rev. Father Reynolds master of cerebrations of the county walked immediately after it. the graveyard by very large numbers of armed constabulary.

At the graveside Father Fitz-patrick said:

effect the great Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. There is no man more abused by the capitalists. As Chancellor of the Catholic University I want to say that I am proud of Dr. Ryan. used freely in such a trivial event, we may conclude that for every peaceful citizen safety is impossi-

Were the religion of Thomas Carr different from what it was, you would be saved this funeral today. I make this solemn protest not to arouse feelings of resenttion to the existence of such possi-bilities in our midst."

CATHOLIC INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS

Washington, Feb. 27.-Four discussion at the annual meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems, it was announced here this week by the Rev. R. A. McGowan, Secretary of the Conference. They are: Conciliation and Arbitration in Labor Disputes; Labor Injunctions; Women In Industry, and Conference. 'Do what you like.'
"This is about the most foolish proposal which has come before the proposal which has been proposal which

He urged that such legislation be the conference in Pittsburgh, and other conferences held recently. chosen.

OBITUARY

MISS JOHANNA GAYNOR

Miss Johanna Gaynor, a devoted member of Blyth Catholic Church, passed to her reward on Sunday morning, Feb. 15th. Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father B. Gaffney, P. P., on the 17th in Blyth Church, many non-Catholics attended the services. Interment was made in the new Brussels cemetery beside her father, the late Thomas Gaynor who died seven years ago. Miss Gaynor made her home with her only sister, Mrs. Jack Heffron. mencing March 10, and closing Blyth, after the demise of her father. Of a kind and gentle disposition she had many friends. "To know her was to love her." The Gaynor family were frequent at-tendants at St. Bridget's Church, Logan, ere a resident priest was appointed for Brussels. Rev. Father Neville of Ford is a cousin of the deceased. R. I. P.

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the angel of death entered quietly and snapped from the midst of loved ones the soul of Thos. Doyle one of greatly admired and dearly loved by all who had the privilege of his personal acquaintance. Death meant for him the ending of a beautiful Christian life spent in bringing cheer and comfort to others and in the preformance of those many acts of unselfish kindness and charity which characterdays of prayer and supplication, in which the Catholic laity is urgently requested to join, either in private or in public.

then had not enjoyed his usual good health, although complaining for a few days previous to his death yet his condition was not considered serious until Thursday who say the measure is bad because of the influences back of it simply don't know anything about the matter."

ARCHEISHOP EXPLAINS OPPOSITION Archbishop Curley began his remarks on the Amendment by paying a glowing tribute to Dr. Ryan.

"There is no professor in the Catholic Univerity who reflects more credit on the institution than Dr. Ryan," he said. "There is on priest in America who devotes himself more untiringly to putting into of age was born in South Algona, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doyle who were among the earliest pioneers of this country. On June 3rd, 1902, he married Mary Ann Dwyer, their union being blessed with but one child who died in his

> monies. Rev. P. S. Dowdall also assisted.

At the graveside Father Fitzpatrick said:

"Death has come to one in youth,
by a means exceedingly tragic.
The sanctity of this place prevents
me from using a stronger epithet.

His pallbearers were, Wm. Doyle,
J. J. Dwyer, T. Kilby, J. Rankins,
T. Mullin, and E. Ralph. The
number of spiritual bouquets and
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in which deceased was held. R. I. P.

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By James H. Cox

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candidate for Cavan County. The standing committee of the Government organization has re-fused to ratify the selection and has ordered another convention for the County of Cavan to be sumperson shall be selected for nomination as a candidate at any constituency convention of the Government organization "unless he accepts the party pledge and the constitution of the organization.

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COMING ELECTIONS IN

This course was adopted after ineffective action had been taken by several priests and leading citizens to bring about reunion between the National group and the Govern-

Further developments are not improbable as the outcome of the nine pending by-elections. Should the Government Party meet with appreciable reverses at the polls it is understood that steps may be taken to have a plebiscite on the Anglo-Irish Treaty. The electors would be asked to vote on the issue:

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