The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1920

CHOOSING A CAREER

Youth is the season when joy should minister to growth : labor and relaxation balance each other then, for all living things perfect themselves through play as well as through effort. We ought to have outgrown the superstition which long held serious people in thrallthat pleasure was a danger in itself. Character, and not merely muscle and brain, needs the discipline involved in healthy recreation. The day's work is better done when every part of the growing organism is fairly taxed. When recreation slides into dissipation mischief ensues. Play that does not help to dignify labor and make honest toil lighter is sure to degrade sooner or later. These first principles cannot be set aside to make way for crude experi ments such as are now loudly trumpeted by hasty orderers of new worlds. Our young people must be got to realize that every kind of employment is now made hazardous by the altered circumstances under which it is pursued. The old notions about capital and labor, masters and workmen, are becoming obsolete. Out of the dislocation of industry new claims and conditions bave arisen. The startling contrasts of the past. overflowing luxury on the one hand and squalid poverty on the other, stand condemned in the light of the events that are shocking close observers of national upheavals. Setting aside the more or less promising schemes for harmonizing in dustrial and commercial relations at home, is it not evident that a satisfactory career demands more foresight, a better equipment and a more dexible social habit than hitherto? Only a transformed spirit and attidude towards their fellows of every degree can bring about changes which will enable society to gain a stable equilibrium. Social sympathy, based upon the spiritual equality of all, will in time solve our serious problems. Selfish schemes for class aggrandisement can only lead to greater confusion and national decay. Special appeals now meet the eye of every newspaper reader, organ of Canadian Methodism has graing those who desire to rise in the world to enter upon courses of intensive training, so that their memories and mental faculties generally may be strengthened for the struggle in business or professional life. No doubt it is possible to give men and women instruction that issue. may sharpen their acquisitive powers, and in the great moral question of big ranch district, he said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the district of the had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce, involving the entire conceptions of the said he had divorce and the said he h making up to a certain extent for tion of Christian marriage, now early neglect or mistortune. Also it | challenges the Christian conscient is evident that there is a great of Ontario. demand for specialized teaching to fit people for industries which involve much care and alertness of mind, for invention and discovery have mightily enlarged the scope of are in jail. The rest of us are home and foreign trade, while educational methods have not kept pace | South America. with so complex and rapidly grow- best people in this Province. ing a civilization as ours. Yet are the kespers of its conscience. though there is room for these efforts and adaptations to serve the needs and adaptations to serve the needs ten years your cohorts have stamped of the day, our young people are up and down this Province in organin danger of trusting to such appeals ized campaigns against tobacco, beer, instead of making sure work in their betting and Sunday newspapers. instead of making sure work in their formative years. Ambition is a spur

No success, no promotion and corresponding reward can compensate for the loss of that inward approval which attests true worth; mobile lives are rooted in a sense of men to live as they please. Have benor, in the consciousness that we you no dread about permitting them are members one of another, that our neighbor's welfare is our concern as well as our personal gain. Certain it is that the idea of service must permeate society as a whole if our present discontents are not to under. mine the fabric of our liberties. Some of our readers may conclude that we have not fulfilled the promise conveyed by our title, or thrown much light upon the general theme. We hope that at least we have suggested material for serious consideration. Numbers of our young circumstances peculiar to the time have been thrust upon them. With no previous choice or fitness they have been swept into the torrent of

gain a stable footing as best they can. Others have been learning the bitter truth that "Many are called, but few chosen." Surely such experiences emphasize the importance of an all round training for life's unex. of the marriage treaty into a scrap pected demands! Every successful of paper. Surely you do not propose Colonist can testify to this as the the camel. open secret of prosperity in a new country. Flexibility, open-mindedness, readiness to absorb new facts and fall in with altered conditions while holding fast to the changeless

a great national upheaval, to be at

length stranded on some shoal, to

moral laws that build up characterthese are now the only trustworthy points to be pressed upon those who are embarking upon active life in this troubled world. After all, these have always been more or less in request; the wise have taught them, even when they have found it hard to honor them in the observance. So Robert Burns, himself a very none at all. Vast droves of bullocks Balaam of the latter day, in his wallow in luxuriant grass, and grow Epistle to a Young Friend, while urging him to "catch Dame Fortune's golden smile" and "gather side. gear by every wile," lays down as the bullocks to be sold off, and the indispensable a principle which will big ranches, broken up into small never betray its sponsor, be his trials

But where ye feel your honor grip, Let that aye be your border; Its slightest touches instant pause Debar a' side pretences; And resolutely keep its laws, Uncaring consequences.

ever so severe and long-continued-

KEEP TO THE QUESTION

BISHOP FALLON AGAIN ASKS THE SOCIAL REFORMERS WHERE THEY STAND ON DIVORCE

THE UPLIFTERS' SPOKESMAN My attention has been drawn to a widely copied article from the Christian Guardian purporting to be an answer to my anxious enquiry as to the whereabouts of the moral uplifters of Ontario in regard of the greatest moral question that has ever confronted the people of this province. I cannot say that I am satisfied with The Christian Guardian's reply. It tells us that there is vast preponderance of Catholics in the jails of Ontario and repeats its venerable lament over the deplorable moral condition of South America. It boasts of the number of Methodists, as compared with Catholics. who are out of jail. This great scriptural warrant for giving public thanks that it is not like the rest of men.

DELIBERATE WASION

But I submit that the Christian Guardian has entirely evaded the point and purpose of my query. And I now propose plainly to restate the

CONNIVE AT DEGRADATION OF MARRIAGE ?

We Catholics can do nothing. We are a small minority. Many of us embarrassed by the moral shortcomings of our coreligionists in But you are the You admit it yourselves, and I am not going to argue the point. For You have succeeded in curtailing our liberty in regard of matters, indiffer to effort, but it may easily fail to ent in themselves, but which may be secure the happiness which is the abused; are you going to connive at the enlargement of license in a matter essential to Christian civilizaright of every one who share the tion? Divorce, so far in Ontario, has been a nasty disease for the rich. like the gout. Do you propose to allow it to become an epidemic for the poor, like the measles? have been nervous about allowing to "love" as they please?

ANY POLICY ON SUPREME SOCIAL

EVIL ? I repeat my original questions. Where are your Social Reform Organ-izations? Where are your battalions of Moral Uplifters? Have they been demobilized? Have you any policy on easy methods of granting and securing divorces? If so, let us have it. Catholics, both in and out of jail, will humbly sue for a place as privates in your ranks if you stand four square against the supreme social evil-divorce

Maanwhile I really don't think people have already found out that that much can be accomplished by the study-even the analytical study -of jail statistics or by idle trips to an imaginary South America.

Keep to the question. And speak

STRAIN OUT THE GNAT AND SWALLOW

THE CAMEL " But if you keep silence, you just beat about the bush, then I. at least, shall conclude that you regard tobacco and beer, race tracks and Sunday newspapers as graver dargers for society than the turning to strain out the gnat and swallow

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH

EYES Copyright 1920 by Seumas MacManus

CATTLE DRIVING The province of Connaught is being ewept by the cattle driving move ment. In many parts of the counties of Galway, Mayo, and Roscommon, there are great cattle-ranches owned by a few men; while alongside are hundreds of thousands of poor people who have an acre or two of land, or fat, on one side of the fence, while hundreds of men, women and children practically starve on the other side. The landless people call for farms, and rented or sold to those who need them. Then some of these ranches, which now support just one family in luxury, will, under in-tensive tillage, support hundreds in

Many years ago there was appointed a Board called the Congested District Board, to buy up many of these big farms and sell them out in small parcels to the poor—sell them by the payment on installment system. Like most Government Boards this moved so slow as to disgust all who waited. The impatient, starving peo-ple are now taking things into their own hands. Suddenly, on a day sp pointed among themselves, hundreds. or maybe a thousand, will gather at one of these big ranches, break in, drive the cattle upon the road, and up to the door of the owner of the -demand that he sell the cattle at the fair, and sell the land to them. In some cases they are beginning to do the dividing up themselves, without waiting for his consent. The owners of the big ranches are in a panic. Many have consented to sell, and many are on the verge of selling. So although very many of the cattledrivers are suffering imprisonment for the crime of claiming the right to live on the land of their country, is anticipated that they will quickly win out, all along the line. The result will be the great bettering of the conditions of some hundreds of thousands of people in Connaught.

THE BISHOP OF CLONFERT CONCEDES JUSTICE OF DEMAND

Dr. O'Dougherty, the Bishop of Clonfert, showed himself in active sympathy with the demands of the people, when preaching at his Cathedral, at Loughres, in the heart of the of the diocese, and everywhere he WAS saddened sight of great flocks and herds, cattle and sheep covering the thousands and thousands of acres that were idling in grass; all of this fertile region which formerly had supported vast numbers of people in comfort was now woe fully depopulated with only the few benefitting from it. A change must come, and the sponer the better. He said as soon as they got a National Irish Government of their own, the distribution of these lands would be one of the first questions for solution. For the present he said they had practically no government for civil matters. They had only a government whose sole function seemed to be the jailing of people for imaginary The real elected representa crime. tives of the nation, he continued, are not permitted to act; and that is why the people at large, throughout Connaught, are taking these matters into their own hands to settle.

HOW THE IRISH REPUBLIC FUNCTION distribution of these big ranches is going before the local Sinn Fein Court, in order that the people may not have to compromise themselves by acknowledging foreign law in Ireland. The Sinn Fein has started Arbitration Courts in many parts of the country; and all the loyal Irish people are taking their complaints and their cases into these Sinn Fein In some cases the Unionists people of British descent) are beginning to acknowledge the new courts, and profoundly to respect the even-handed justice that is there deals The latest such case reported. had to deal with the breaking up of the ranches. At Bushy Park, Galway. Mrs. Palmer, a well-known Protestant Unionist, has a large, rich estate of eleven hundred acres which, like most of the others, is untilled, just covered with cattle. She, like many of the other large ranch-holders, has had great trouble with the cattledrivers. The London Daily Graphic now reports that she brought her case to the local Sinn Fein Court

Her brother and her nephew represented her, and argued the case for her before that court. The tenants had two of their representatives argue on the opposite side. The decision of the court was that as she tilled no land, she should be permitted to retain her house, lawn and orchard, but must sall the remainder at a fair price—such price to be £1,550. As she only paid originally £1,700 for the whole, this means the court awarded her a far higher rate than she paid. As Mrs. Palmer had been threatened by the cattle drivers. the court warned the tenants that if they persecuted or annoyed the lady

ENGLAND'S MOTHERLY SOLICITUDE

in any way, they should be severely dealt with by the Irish Republican

Six or seven years ago the Cunard line boycotted Ireland by ceasing to call at Queenstown. Immediately they did so a German-American line seeing immediately the commercial advantage, agreed to make fortnightly calls there. Very mysteriously as it would appear, just after the Irish people triumphantly made the announcement of the agreement with the German line, this line withdrew its promise without giving explanation. This was before the War, when Germany and England were friendly. The secret of the withdrawal was of course, that English political and commercial quarters made friendly representations to German political and commercial quarters showing that if they intruded into British preserves here, the British could and yould intrude into their preserves elsewhere. About a month Ireland was surprised by the announcement that the Cunard line neant to call again at Queenstown. The secret of the change of front is that as the direct Moore-McCormack line, New York to Ireland, has been such a splendid success, some plans were being formulated in Ireland for purpose of starting a direct passenger service as well; and still more because much of the Irish traffic that used to be sent by the Cunard line via Liverpool, Dublin and Belfast had changed over, and was changing over to the Moore MacCormack line.

THE BAD OLD ORDER CHANGETH

The Canard will not, however, be able to injure seriously the new line. For one reason, Cork merchante find that they pay only very slightly more to the Moore-MacCormack line for carriage of good from New York to Cork than they used to pay for carriage of goods on the piece of the journey from Liverpool back to Cork. The Moore · MacCormack people are, furthermore, now thinking of putting some steamers in service from Dublin to Continental ports. So the brass wall that was around Ireland with a little gap facing England only is crumbling. The Cork firm of Dowdall and Company, show that for the same weight and kind of goods shipped from New York to Cork on the Cunard line via Liverpool, and on the Moore-MacCormack line, they paid the former case four pounds carriage New York to Liverpool plus two at least three generations, while four taken for delivery was seven weeks. moral and spiritual breakdown for the In the latter case by the Moore thousands—means domestic tragedy MacCormack line the time taken for and congested criminal calendars delivery was only eighteen days There is only one foreigner who and the total charge from New York is really a menace to American to Cork only three pounds, ten shillings

BEAVERBROOK'S DELEGATES "FILLED FRIENDS OF ENGLAND WITH

DISMAY'

As the London Times in comm with all the English press was deeply concerned for the success of the Orange mission to America, it is interesting to read the following comment on the mission written for The Times by a journalist in sympathy with The Times and with the object of the mission: "I happened to be in Boston during, and for a week following, the recent visit of the Ulster delegation, where for obvious reasons a special attempt would be made to represent the Unionist side of the case. The chief result of the visit was that it filled nany friends of Great Britain with considerable dismay. The visitors In some cases the question of the started their addresses commendably with a statement of facts of Great Britain's part in the War and the reasons why Ulster wished to remain in the Union. So far so good. Then came the calamity, for the speakers did not seem to be aware that controversy of different religious creeds is very much out of date on public platforms in American cities. Whereas De Valera has all along studiously avoided religion in his discussions, the Ulster delegates plunged headlong into a setting more suitable to the 17th century period than to a metropolitan audience of the 20th century. In the rough classifications and generalizations which another, all utterances of the visitors from Ulster were looked upon as English while the work of the delegation in general was pointed to as English propaganda. Not only those religion or to chang of Irish descent, but many other cultural standards. Bostonians, deplored the violent introduction of religion SEUMAS MACMANUS

Of Donegal.

AMERICANIZATION"

THOUGHT-COMPELLING AND ILLUMINATING ARTICLE ON PROBLEM THAT CONFRONTS CANADA ALSO

By L. P. Edwards, in N. Y. Times KNOWNOTHINGISM AND THE FOREIGN ELEMENT

The United States is suffering from one of its psriodic attacks of Know Nothingism. It is seriously maintained in the public prints that our recent Eastern European, and particularly our Russian, immigration contains enormous numbers of murderers, thieves, counterfeiters, arsonists and other dynamiters, criminals of the most atrocious character. It is alleged that the lives and property of all of us are in imminent danger from these incredibly numerous blackguards, and that the only salvation lies in what is called the Americanization of the

foreigner. Now, it is known to every respectable sociologist in America that our recent Eastern European immi-grants, including the Russians, are just as peaceable and law-abiding people as native Americans or native American ancestry. This is a fact about which there is not the slight. est doubt in the mind of any competently informed person. It has been repeatedly established by care-ful studies made by the United States Bureau of the Census; by various State boards and by highly qualified private foundations.

HONEST, THRIFTY, INDUSTRIOUS, UPRIGHT, GOD - FEARING, AND

CONSERVATIVE BOLSHEVISTS Furthermore, the most honest, thrifty, industrious, upright, God-fearing and conservative portion of our foreign population is precisely that portion which has clung most stubbornly to its native ways of life and has been least influenced by American customs. Our immigrants upon changing their foreign languages, customs, beliefs and ideals upon becoming "Americanized," deteriorate profoundly in moral character; deteriorate to a degree that shows itself in the criminal statistics.

AMERICANIZATION" HAPPILY FUTILE

It is very fortunate for the moral welfare of millions of our foreign population that the present furore for "Americanization" is destined to fail in its object. Its failure is in its own nature. The fundamental social virtues, honesty, industry, thrift, truthfulness and the rest, are the same for all societies on the same general level of development. They are not promoted by the custom of saluting any particular flag nor advanced by the ability to read any particular Constitution. THE REAL DANGER

phrase Foreigner" can be wisely and safely accomplished only if spread out over is in rapid process of "Americaniza-The danger point is the foreign-born child and the Americanborn child of foreign parents.

POPULAR SUPERSTITION THE

ANTITHESIS OF TRUTH The danger from these classes range of immigration questions. again we have very reliable statistics which leave no room for reasonable doubt. America needs protection, needs it urgently, against foreigner of the second generation, particularly against the youthful foreigner who goes through our Public school system. to learn English or to adopt American ways is commonly a man of admirable moral character The son, often quite as American as young men of our old stock, is equally commonly a youth of vicious and unprincipled character. FESTINA LENTE

Public opinion in this matter is grievously at fault. There is danger to American institutions, and that opposite of what is popularly feared. The danger lies precisely in the process of Americanization itself, particularly in the endeavor to hasten that process. If, as is commonly naintained, the present need in America is peace and safety, security and conservatism, then the Amerione country is prone to make of canization of the foreigner should be slowed down in every way possible. abandon his native language or

THE WAY OF WISDOM

traditional loyalties of their various Our Mohammedans - no negligible element in recent immigration - should be encouraged to build mosques, to read the Koran and to obey the various other requirements of their faith. Our pub-lic libraries should provide themselves more liberally with books in foreign languages. Foreign language lectures and speakers of all sorts should be much encouraged. By sorts reefs. such means and only by such means can the spirit of unrest and disquiet be stilled, and the spirit of conservatism and contentment with the status

CURIOUS POPULAR MISCONCEPTION

quo be developed among our foreign

population.

It is a most curious popular misnception that peace and quietness and respect for law and order can be developed in the foreigner by suddenly and violently disturbing his mental life. Changing a man's language, upsetting his moral and social conventions, altering his inherited traditions of conduct, un-settling his ancestral faith—these are the very best means possible for making him a disbeliever in all established institutions, including those of the United States. Yet this is precisely what "Americanization" aims to do with the best intentions.

SPECIFIC ILLUSTRATION

Let us take a specific illustration It may perhaps be theoretically desirable to bring our new immi-grant to a realization of the crudity and superstition of his Eastern Orthodox faith, and to a lively recognition of the superiority of American Protestantism. Practically, it can be seldom done and the reason is simple. When a person most authentic portraiture of Our has been brought to realize faults, imperfections, and limitations of a traditional system of belief in religion, government or what not. he inevitably applies his new critical attitude toward whatever system of belief is offered to him as a substitute for the one he has been encouraged to cast aside.

Most commonly the alternative system, being human, has serious faults, imperfections and limitations this country for safekeeping. of its own, which are easily enough discoverable. The net result of very much conscientious missionary work in America is that the foreigner ceases to believe his traditional faith, refuses allegiance to any American substitute and becomes an infidel, agnostic or atheist. The same thing is just as common in the realms of social, ethical and political faith as in that of religious

THE FALSE PHILOSOPHY OF

Respect for Government and law is not a natural instinct. It is an artifical attitude slowly built up in The very complete and profound artifical attitude slowly built up in the individual by all sorts of direct phrase "The Americanization of the and indirect social pressure. The breakdown of old habits of thought in any one of the great departments pounds, four shillings Liverpool to Cork, a total of six pounds, four shillings for the journey—and the time taken for delivery was seven weeks. of social activity very rapidly affects is held firmly except the selfish determination wealth. Ideas and ideals which stand and St. Vincent's Hospital of New in the way of this are cast aside. The Americanized foreigner possesses He is the foreigner who all the native American's ruthless greed without possessing his social ethical, religious, or political ideal-

No man can learn a language perfectly who learns it deliberately, and social ideals are harder to learn than language. They can never be learned naturally and completely except when is real and serious, perhaps the they are learned so gradually and most serious presented in the whole imperceptibly that the process is unrecognized and largely uncon scious. This can never be possible in the case of the foreign born, and is only very partially attainable in the case of the children foreign born Its complete realization is possible only in the case of children born and reared in an entirely American environment. That is to say it canstubbornly refuses not be accomplished before the third generation at the earliest, and often not then.

> WHERE SUPPRESSION OF TRUTH IS THE BLACKEST OF LIES

Writing in the London Daily News Robert Lynd, the Literary Editor and well-known author, says an average a thousand Irish homes are raided every week by the police and military. Admission is not vania, the magnificent new St. Vin always asked for by ringing a bell; cent's Home at Garrettford avenue doors are smashed in with rifle butts. The sickroom is not spared, nor the child's nursery, nor even the house of the dead. Men who have never taken any part in politics | erty. The throng, which covered are swept off to jail on the flimsiest three acres of sloping green, sursuspicion, without redress. Hun- rounding the handsome orphanage dreds of Irishmen are now lying in slowed down in every way possible. jail without trial or prospect of trial. thousand men, women and children. No encouragement should at this No Irishman has any rights as Some estimates placed the figures time be offered to the foreigner to against Dublin Castle." This from at close to 125,000. It was freely the pen of an Ulster Presusterian, admitted that Governor Sproul was religion or to change his ethical or whose father for a generation was guilty of no exaggeration when he the respected pastor of May Street Presbyterian Church, Belfast. What titude was the largest assemblage of excuse have our colonial newspapers human beings which he had ever On the other hand, every possible for omitting Protestant testimony assistance should be given to Roman of this character to the infamy of from the lips of all present.

and Greek Catholic priests, Orthodox England's armed occupation of rabbis and other such leaders in Ireland? Where is the boasted maintaining and strengthening the freedom of the Press?—The States.

CATHOLIC NOTES

During the year 1919, 9,402 converions to the Catholic Church took place in England and Wales.

There is a church in Hawaii built blocks of coral hewn from the

The Very Rev. Joseph Clos, S. J., rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Zamboanga, Phillipine Islands, has been appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Zamboanga, in succession to the Right Rev. Bishop James P. McCloskey, who was made Bishop of Jaro, following the death of the Right Rev. Maurice P. Foley, D. D.

Sister St. Jean Baptiste, the nunleper of Tarana Island, is slowly succumbing to the disease. She has a little but of her own and is entirely isolated from mankind. Her one companion is Anna, a married woman about fifty years. This good sister contracted the scourge in ministering to poor creatures who were afflicted with leprosy.—The Bengalese.

Through a friendly agreement between the Vatican and the Italian Government, the famous custom of conducting the devotion of the Stations of the Cross inside the Roman Coliseum is about to be revived. Never since the loss of the Pope's temporal power has the devotion been publicly celebrated within the Coliseum precincts, and in commemoration of the event the Holy Father has appointed a special Cardinal

Legate to preside in his name. New York, May 9 .- The earliest most authentic portraiture of Our Saviour, has been found in relief on a silver chalice now treasured as an heirloom in the family of Konchakji Freres, in New York. This relic of the primitive church, held by archaeological experts to be the only object of Christian art known to have been made in the first century, was discovered at Antioch, Syria, in 1910, by Arabs. During the World War the chalice was brought from Paris to

The story of a crucifix that comes to life has been circulated by the Catholic papers in Spain. The phe-nomenon is said to occur in a church at Limpias, Santander. The bishop of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, and others, are said to have witnessed it this year. It takes the form of the figure of Christ coming to life, showing agony by the rolling of the eyes, the heaving of the chest and the gaping of the heart wound, according to be holders, who report it as lasting for a period of one and one half hours. In the last year 200,000 people have

made pilgrimages to the church. The late Daniel G. Carroll, president of the Virginia Alberene Corporation, who died in New York on April 4, bequeathed approximately \$500,000 of his \$3,000,000 estate to Catholic charitable institutions of Society of Brooklyn, New York Cath olic Protectory at Van Nest, Bronx York. To the Home of the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor of Brooklyn, the Cancer New York, the Industrial Home for Blind in Brooklyn and Brooklyn Hospital \$25,000 each is left, and to the Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, \$20,000.

Warsaw, April 17 .- The important Warsaw daily newspaper, the Kurier Warszawski has been bought for the sum of three million marks by Mr. Jarosyzski, a wealthy Catholic Pole. The Kurier will continue publication as a Catholic daily newspaper, and with its large circulation and position of influence will rank as the most powerful organ of the Catholic press Poland. It was through the munificence of Mr. Jaroszyski that the foundation of the Catholic University of Lubin became possible a year ago. This generous benefactor provided a sum of twenty million marks for the endowment and foundation of the university, which is now placed under the direction and protection of the united episco Poland, with a large body of students attending the courses.

In the presence of what was pronounced by Governor Sproul as the greatest multitude he had ever seen cent's Home at Garrettford avenue and Lansdowne avenue, Upper Darby township, was solemnly Sunday, May 9th, by His Grace the Most Reverend Archbishop Doughnumbers more than one hundred seen. The same expression came

Published by permission of P. J. Kenedy & 44 Barclay Street, New York. HAWTHORNDEAN

A STORY OF EVERY DAY LIFE

BY MRS. CLARA M. THOMPSON

CHAPTER XXII.-CONTINUED The physician was there before

her, and with her mother had succeeded in bringing her out of a proattack of fainting. tracted her blue eyes and put out er hand eagerly to Mrs. Benton, as if she would be once more taken to her heart; then, with a motion of

after all had retired, "I must tell every page. It was an untathomable you, I am going to die. I have felt mystery to her even, when she came the chill of death creeping over me to a withered bunch of violets among Sheridan. I have a great deal the date of the last May day, when to do; I have put it off, not because I was undecided; my decision was made months since, but—," she sented her with the flowers. for many weeks. I must see Father hesitated, "I may tell you, I was afraid my motives for baptism, which he urged so solemnly upon me, might be mingled with earthly love. Her thin, white hands covered her as she continued : You may tell him when I am gone, why I did not sooner listen to his earnest words for my soul's good." As she spoke, the tears came slowly dropping from "It was because her closed eyelids. I could not help it, indeed I could not. I may say it to you, my more she added, pressing to her lips the dear hand that now held "he was so kind to me, taught me so sweetly, led me along so gently -indeed I could not help loving him-and it will do no harm now.

My poor, dear child!" said Mrs. Benton, kissing her fondly, and parting her disordered locks. By the instinct which God had given the tender hearted, she read the tale of unrequited love through these broken sentences; read the fact that Dr. Nelson had unwittingly won the young girl's affections, and her fond neart ached for the sufferer. The countenance of the girl brightened as she felt that her secret was known to her companion. "You see, my own friend," she added, "thoughts of life and love must not press in and mingle with my dying bour; your presence alone will be necessary when I take the vows of a Christian. I feel that I can live but a few days, and O, let me do what I have to do, quickly and peacefully." Her look

was sadly imploring. It shall be as you wish, Alice, replied Mrs. Benton, "calm your spirit by trust in your dear Lord, who never faileth those who cast their care upon Him. I will send for Father Sheridan at once, and for the rest, you shall not be disturbed.

"And you will tell him when I am gone," urged the invalid, the faint pink tinge passing over her cheek; he might otherwise feel hurt, that I refused his presence at such a in bringing me to this sacrament."

'All shall be as you wish, dear, brow. Mrs. Benton's errand was in part a difficult one, to open first to the mother, the resolve of her child (perhaps not unexpected, and yet in bear the blame of undue influence but these were the lightest part of her lover across the prairie. To keep Dr. Nelson from she possessed a degree of promptitude | you my daughter." and energy mingled with delicacy, for the most trying occasions. After dispatching a messenger for the priest, she went at once to the office of Dr. Nelson, where she found him pale and dejected.

e and dejected.

That poor child is going fast, she her father.

"Then I shall surely go," she cried, cannot live a week," he said, as Mrs. Benton closed the door; "O, if I could help her to a decision!"

You have helped her, Doctor; you have done more for her than minister to her bodily ills; you have led her to ask for baptism, and I have dispatched a messenger for the

Thank God, thank God!" exclaimed the young man, "this is what I have prayed for most earn-

the intrusion of worldly thoughts and she even questioned his love for her; distractions at such a time, and has that was so selfish as to wish to keep not even asked for my daughter's her immured in Athlacca, when she prised, and a little disappointed,

I can understand her wishes, "I can understand her wishes," continued Mrs. Benton, locking out of the window as she spoke, "and of the window as she spoke, "and the window as she spoke, of the window as the spoke, "and you will know by and; by perhaps, why she wishes to be so secluded. I am persuaded it is from no fear of am persuaded it is from no fear of man, but only as I have said, fear of distractions. But I see my messenger returning res, and her brother," said Marion, see would."

Softened Humpn. I suppose you inch! She could not be so selfish! But here she was in a new linen swit, and desirous of changing the without her—really, I should—and without her—really, it should—not be so selfish! But here she was in a new linen swit, "Shirley is a dear," said Jassica ing how deeply she had wounded her sister, and desirous of changing the without her—really, I should—and without her—really, I should returning; yes, and here is Father matter. Sheridan following close in his wake.

for me, and tell her I am praying for her."

Mrs. Benton sought no opportunity to give either the message or the gift to give either the message or the gift to do? She will not "What am I to do? She will not what am I to do? She will not to do? till the selemn scene was over. Alice lived but two days after the reception of the sacraments, but the crucifix was never out of her hand; she sellived but two days after the reception of the sacraments, but the crucifix with an attempt to smile, while he with an attempt to smile, while he as never out of her hand; she sel-

dom spoke, and calmly and peacefully tell asleep in her baptismal inno-cence. After the burial, Mrs. Benton returned the crucifix to Dr. Nelson and reposed in him the secret intrusted to her by the dead.

"It can do me no harm now," he said sadly, repeating Mrs. Benton's words—' but I could have sympa-thized with her—yes, I think I could loved her very dearly, but it would have been only the remnants, not the dear first love she gave me Ah! she is far better with that love which is eternal and unchangeable to go direct from her baptism to the embrace of her dear Lord, what could we ask for her!"

"I must tell you," she whispered as Mrs. Benton stooped to her pillow, after all had retired." I must be brooded as Mrs. Benton stooped to her pillow, wailing, like a direction of the past year, and a voice of gentle wailing. The mourning mother brooded mystery to her even, when she came its leaves, with the initials, J. N., and

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE SISTERS Marion and her lover had settled down, after the first flush of their betrothal, "a heap like old folks," Sobriety said, as in absence came the regular letter, and when present the regular visit, and always the regular newspaper, which Marion studied with great diligence.

Rosine had heard of the engage ment in her city home, and talked it over with Colonel Hartland, who pronounced Leighton as promising a young man as he had met for years. But the business-like courtship not to be continued unbroken; late in the autumn came a pressing letter from Colonel Hartland, urging his friend to allow Marion to pass the winter at the east. He was coming to St. Louis on government business, and would bring her back with him. It was only right, he said, that she should have a few glimpses of life before taking her place among the matrons. Mr. Benton and his wife looked at each other wistfully, as if waiting for a question, when they had read the letter.

What do you think of it, Lucy? he said, leaning towards her, and clasping her hand in his; "it is hard, to ask your only remaining daughter. "It is not that alone makes m

hesitate, Philip; while I have you I can never be lonely. I am thinking separation and contact with the orld might be the best test of her love for Mr. Leighton."

Better now than after marriage, quickly replied Mr. Benton, "I have often doubted the depth and endurance of her love for him, but never

Perhaps it would be well to leave decision entirely with Marion, the said the wife; "such a visit might benefit her in many ways, and be a comfort to Rosine.

Yes," replied the father, in a tone time, when he has been so interested of relief; "a winter together would be wholesome for both the girls. It is really a pity that Hartland has no replied her friend, kissing the pallid daughter of his own; his son's brow. Mrs. Benton's errand was in marriage does not promise much comfort; I trust the Doctor, if he

ever marries, will do better.' Mrs. Benton answered only with a (perhaps not unexpected, and yet in all cases sudden at the last) to leave the religion of her parents, and to the suppressed sigh, changed to a sa a younger sister."

Nor you of him?" inquired to a sigh, changed to a sa a younger sister."

Nor you of him?" inquired to a sigh, changed to a sa a younger sister." glowing, from a sharp canter with

"O, beautiful! glorious!" she ex-Alice's room, where he had a right as claimed, as her quick thought took her physician, was more difficult. in the contents of the letter her husband had often said, that mother had put into her hand, sayunder that mild and gentle exterior ing, "We shall leave the answer to

'But can I go?" she inquired, eagerly, and then blushing crimson, as she met the earnest look of her father.

Your mother and I think it best to leave the decision with you," said

clapping her hands and running to the door to meet Mr. Leighton. Think of it, Horatio! a winter in - Isn't it enough to make me giddy 'And me giddler?" he said, in his

outspoken honest way, as she stood before him. "Why will you torture me; you know you will not go!" But indeed I will," she replied;

the letter of invitation. Dr. Nelson looked sur- had such an opportunity for improvement as well as enjoyment. played the injured one, till the lover

"This beats all my first wife's I must go over and prepare for the relations!" he exclaimed, as he nust go over and prepare for the ceremony; in the meantime you know very well what is the best thing you can do for us."

"You are always right, always track for the east! he. Miss! Well I judicious, my dear counsellor," he must say it's night time since you've replied; then rising and going to an inner room, he brought out a small these diggins; put the Doctor into a silver crucifix. "Give this to Alice fever that none of his truck'll cure, for me, and tell her I am praying for I'll be bound, and made an old man

the other held the strands of the yet | sffairs."

at Marion. "You know thar's many Dr. Nelson. He was scrupulous to a degree; tormenting himself about

a elip. The young couple blushed crimson and the words sank deep into Leigh. ton's heart. It was evident to him-self that he did not fully trust Marion; perhaps the fervor and strength of his own affection made him more doubtful of hers.

Harold was at home for a few ing in love with me." weeks at this time, a fine grown young man, nearly as tall as his father, with his mother's brown eyes, and Rosine's golden hair. He was Willie; the great growing west was his Eldorado. He turned and an through the State. A little depression came over Marion a few days must be devoid of ambition, surely!" before she left home, and her mother was relieved by even this symptom of wandering back through her how, with the chosen object to be | tion,

not come to Athlacca. It was with a heavy heart Leighton returned to his now lonely life, when the last wave of the white signal disappeared with the retreating steamer. His energetic and untiring nature could only be satisfied the position he was determined to any thing of your new friends.

Marion was welcomed by Colonel Hartland's family, not as a stranger, but for Rosine's sake, like one longing to themselves; and but few days passed, when with her pushing nature she had impressed even Mrs. Hartland with a sense of her energy and power; to her sister she made known the state of things at Ingle wood, gave her a description of Leighton, caricatured Dr. Nelson and talked so much about herself, as to leave such an impression of her importance upon Rosine's mind, as to lead her to wonder how she could very well be spared from Athlacca.

'Rosa," she said, a little reproachfully, after noting for one week in silence, the pet ways and fond ex pressions of Docter Hartland toward her sister, "I told you without reserve all about Horatio, our engagements and plans, and you have never even hinted to me that Dr. Hartland, or Ned, as he bids me call him, is a lover of yours, and that you are as good as engaged."

"What possibly put that into your head?" replied Rosine, with eyes dilated with surprise, and with a start and almost a scream. is old enough to be-not quite my father, as he once said, but he is fifteen years older than I, and never had a thought or dream of me except

Marion, with a slight touch of sarcasm in her tone.
"No," replied Rosine, hurt by the

tone and the implied suspicion; "never, I love him to be sure; how could I help it? he is so kind to me, but not in that way. Why, Marion it is absurd!" she added eagerly.
"By no means absurd," said the

sister, laughing at her earnestness and evident confusion; "he is a splendid fellow : I don't mean handyears in his prefession, here, and high up in it too; I wonder he has not married before; if I were you—"

"O don't, sister!" exclaimed Stiffen's opinion, to Rosine, fearfully, putting both hands selfish, extravagant. over her sister's mouth ; " don't say any more. I don't like to have such thoughts about him, they would mar the freedom of our intercourse, and I am afraid now, I shall think of

look at this;" and she gave him them when we meet. What a funny child you are, "But she has specially requested that no one may be present but her mother and myself; she is atraid of the intrusion of worldly the relations to be shaken:

All blust evening he pleaded and treasoned to no purpose with the tionately about her waist; "but I reckon it paps were to see you to the intrusion of worldly the relations to be shaken." said Marion, putting her arm affec-tionately about her waist; "but I gether, you might have one of his sympathetic, and she says it seems as severe lectures on coquetry and if she were nearer George with me. her now. Don't open your mouth, janitor hadn't said. flirting, such as he gave me.'

Coquetry ! flirting !" exclaimed for George !"

Rosine was glad of any change in the conversation, and though her feelings were smarting under the imputation of a flirt, she was still desirous to conciliate her sister, therefore she drew from her pocket the paper, questioning if she really turned in at an old-fashioned aparthad a right to read Dora's note to ment house, she asked, "What is Marion. The sister observed the hesitation with which she moved, and said petulantly, "I wish I had seed to be school? For I suppose, no matter school? staid at Inglewood; you are afraid how much you need a rest, you mean to confide in me; new friends have to teach."

How supremely silly !" replied "Can't you tie a knot as can't Marion. "You worry yourself about because she has a Mrs. hitched to untie?" said Rice, looking quizzically trifles with an intensity worthy of her name!"

and they parted in the hallway. little atoms of conduct, and would hardly trust himself to look at me, or speak to me, after my engagement; ceased his visits almost entirely, and made himself observed by every one; underwent all kinds of self imposed taken it because Shirley penance, to punish himself for fall-

Mamma writes as it papa were she was either extremely tired or very fond of him," said Rosine. extremely hungry, but she could not Mercy. yes!" replied Marion

"I never saw him take filled with high hopes and great any one as he did to him. expectations, having chosen his profession as civil engineer, and was
determined, with the strength of a
powerful will, to be among the first
therein. He had made warm friends
in St. Louis and he served Marion's in St. Louis, and he scorned Marion's there's only one thing worse—a desire to go east; he never cared to desire to go east; he never cared to country minister's wife. One might see any thing east but Rosine and like to be the lady of a notable city she added, pinching physician," she added, pinching Rosine, "the first of the faculty; and noyed Marion by asking her if, when she was Mrs. Governor of Illinois, effort, were I a Protestant, as the she would use her influence to give him the laying out of the railroads bishop, but a country doctor's or

Rosine did not reply, her mind was eart; for it had been a surprise to years of separation, and the reflecseemed to "How changed!" left behind, there should be such strike her dumb; she feared they readiness for a separation. Horatio could never come together again as and Harold accompanied her on her when they were children. In Marion's way as far as Chicago, where they breast was something of the same were to mest Colonel Hartland, who thought, "How changed i" but they by some change of plan was to go to were both mistaken; time had not that city instead of St. Louis, as at changed, but only developed their the horrid place since morning. first proposed, and therefore could natural traits of character. were preparing to retire for the night, and as Rosine did not begin the reading of the note, Marion took the pins from her luxuriant mass of chestnut hair, and commenced her myself to silk stockinge." toilet, saying very indifferently, You may do as you please about by constant unwavering efforts for reading me the note, or telling me

TO BE CONTINUED

THE SELFISHNESS OF JESSICA

Very blithely the golden caroling ounded in the spring twilight.
"I wish those robins would keep Jessica complained wearily. When they are mixed in with all

this they make me want to cry." all this" she meant the scent of lilacs over some one's wall, the lingering sunset colors in the west and the langour that comes with the first really hot day in May.

You're perishing for the country you're hungry - that's and The teacher of algebra, matter." who was tall and calm and self assured, looked down at the teacher of history, who was thin and little "Why did you go chasand girlish. ing off downtown without your supper? I had mine an hour and then my walk, and now I'm ready for a good evening's work."

The gas company had turned off the gas," Jessica explained. has been forgetting to pay the bills, and if we were to have any supper at all, or any light-

Why not send Shirley?' She was trimming a hat."

'On the gas money?"
'O Miss Stiffen!" Jessica's smile did not smooth away her careworn expression. She had worn that since she was ten years old-possibly At every age she had been longer. able to find some one who needed to be taken cars of. Through high no youth hardy enough to live me!" school and college family responsibilities of various kinds had haunted her path—or rather, she had reached out and gathered them in. But now, Miss Stiffen reflected, now that she some, enough he isn't ugly; but he's so genial, funny, and sensible; and then of course he's rich, all these years in his preferation, his preferation, and these it seemed quite process. was holding a well-paid position, tis seemed quite unnecessary for her to be starting out on "in-laws." And Shirley Wrenn, the young war bride of Jessica's brother, was, in Miss Stiffen's opinion, a "case"—lazy, What have I done to you? I'm a interminable period of witing she with the start of the side her. "My dearest dear," she decided on the formal method and knecked, to the accompaniment of a fluttering heart. After an interminable period of witing she

"It wouldn't hurt Shirley to stand on her own legs," she began with exasperation

"O Miss Stiffen! The government allotment is so small, and she's never had to earn money in her life."

"Time she began. Or if she hasn't gumption enough, her own family might take her in." She feels that they aren't very

O Miss Stiffen, I would do anything Rosine, withdrawing a little from the snug embrace; "I think they are both wicked; and I am sure are both whicked; and I am sure some home, are both thing."

A mental image flashed through the older woman's mind of the straight young fellow in uniform over in young fellow in uniform over in a such thing."

You'll be good to yourself write if you want me to come home, won't you?" Jessica pleaded.

A hundred times she had declared frame. "Humph!" It was a slightly that she—would—not—go—one— "I suppose you softened "Humph."

just a little extravagant."

"It by that you mean that she's perhaps it isn't," Miss Stiffen admitted coolly; and then, as they

the summer. Funny, isn't it, to think | She'll be at the Elwood until August, of Shirley's being chaperon, just anyway."

because she has a Mrs. hitched to "If I were dying of loneliness, I

Miss Stiffen agreed without reservation that it was extremely funny,

Stiffen went on up to the third floor, but Jessica turned in at a comfortable kitchenette apartment on the first. She had really not been able to afferd the apartment, but she had Jessica tried to deny to herself that

forbear thinking longingly of a supper table spread with hot things. What would Shirley be doing? casionally Shirley took a great interest in their housekeeping.
Shirley was still trimming the hat. "Just in time, Jass! I can't decide between the black bow and this red silk rose. Three-fifty for that snippy flower-simple robbery! But becoming, isn't it? Only I had an

idea that, for a chaperon, it was a bit "It is a bit coquettish, if that's what you mean," said Jessica. "But George would vote for it, and it has an air-how do you do it Shirley?" A moment later she made an effort to speak unconcernedly. "Have you had supper, dear?" she said.

raised her charming, Shirley dimpled face and made a grimace. lemon pie from the delicatessennever again, my dear! I'll be munching barley and hot water for a week to pay for it. Do what you please in rows in the evening light over the kitchen; I haven't been inside Jess, I found the darlingest suit at Lowe & Swift's, and I just blew gray rock.

thoughts veered sickeningly. Every-one knows what a kitchen looks like when the breakfast dishes have not been washed. Perhaps it was thator the thought of a whole lemon pie when she wanted hot tea more than anything in the world! at any rate, as she turned something happened inside her; before she could reach the door she was engulfed by a great huge black curtain moving toward

the floor for a minute. As it she were very far away indeed. Jessica heard Shirley sobbing and calling to her wildly: "O Jess, Jess, you're not dead, dearest-say you're not dead!" She tried to laugh, to move her head, to speak. You goose, I'm all right!" she gasped out with a tremendous effort. "I'll be up in a minute-don't cry-I'll get

supper And then, as she went floating away into blackness again, she heard Shirley scream, "Miss Stiffen! Miss Stiffen!

It is very uncomfortable to faint that was Jessica's first awakening thought. She found herself on the couch, and she did not care about opening her eyes, because if she did she would have to say something, and she did not feel like saying any. thing. Miss Stiffen was in room with Shirley, and she was holding forth in the tone of one who sees her duty and her opportunity. Jessica was familiar with Stiffen's holdings forth; she often held forth at teachers' meetings, and then even the principal kept very no youth hardy enough to live through the process without blench-Jessica was able to feel sorry for Shirley, but still she did not want to say anything. Then through the sick confusion of her mind pierced the 'parasite'-oh, that would word never do! Trying to shout at them, Jessica made a noise like the moan

selfish brute, and you're an angel! But just get well, and I'll never charge another thing! I'll stay home

me. O Jessica, please say you will!"
"Of course she will go," Miss
Stiffen put in firmly. That's decided. Miss any amount of tears. She's been killing herself with worry and exam-Jessica, until that milk comes."

that she-would-not-go-onething? Ske had cried a good deal, but in spite of the tears she would always let some one else pay the bills not for a minute hear of Jessica's not without even looking at them herself, going. Jessica thought she had made pretty good arrangements; she thought there would be plenty of money-if Shirley were careful-yet the little frightened look had come

'If you run out of money, or if you want me for anything, of course you will let me knew," Jessica had said; and then Miss Stiffen had come in, room, and she had had no time to say more.

shouldn't go to Miss Stiffen !" Shirle cried with sudden resentment and

then began to cry again. Forgive me fer going off and leaving you, dear," Jessica whispered in a tender embrace. "Forgive me for taking your good time-I'll never again be so selfish

You mustn't have a nervors breakdown!" sobbed Shirley, and to they parted.

"I shouldn't have believed," s il Jessica to herself, "not if anyone had told me—that I could put on ten pounds in as many weeks! And tanned—my!" Stretched out luxuriously on the sun-warmed grass, she patted one plump brown hand with the other and gazed at the gleaming blue lake and dark green forest "Heavenly—heavenly! Oh, if it weren't so selfish of me to be having all this !"

That was the nagging thought which kept pricking its way into Jessica's mind; a mental picture of hat's Shirley pining in the hot city could But almost succeed in bringing back the old careworn expression to Jessica's face. But Shirley wrote cheerfully, and Jessica found it bard to work herself into a very thriving state anxiety-it was one of the effects of selfishness, she supposed—selfishness, or a whole quart of milk every Don't speak of food! I ate a day, rambles through wild, pine scented woods, cool splashes in the lake at sunrise, fishing trips along wonderful little streams and quiet gleaming lake. Had a tired little history teacher ever had a vacation to your clothes when the inspiration like this? Why, she felt young is upon you-that's my motto. O younger then she had believed she could ever feel again. She smiled Reynard's, and there was a sale at to herself as she lay behind the big

Voices reached her. Two or three For a dizzy second Jessica tried to of the girls had a visitor from the rearrange in her head various items city and were showing her choice in the household budget. Then her bits in the surrounding landscape but Jessica decided that she was lazy to move, and the big rock hid

her.
"The peachiest hat I ever saw-it one! Tell me can't be your old one! Tell me where you had it done?"

"Burchell's. They have a trimmer who's simply a whirlwind, I took in three old wrecks, and I wish you could see what she made of them wave of nausea; she seemed to see a | I say she has genius, and she's a dear too-a little war bride, pretty as an she felt herself slipping and apple blossom. And as for style! decided that she must lie down on tell you there's one lucky man over in France. Shirley Wrenn's name. Write it down, Madgie, and if you want a real creation you'll

know where to go."

The girls passed on, but Jessica lay on the grass as if stunned. Icy shivers ran through her. This-this -was what she had forced darling Shirley into! George's milliner's trimmer! Could she ever forgive herself?

I knew I had no business having such a good time!" she said aloud, and then, turning her face to the grass, she cried bitterly.

At seven o'clock the next evening Jessica stood in the hallway of the Elwoed. In spite of her efforts to be composed she found that she was trembling. She had rehearsed many times what she was going to say: Do not suppose that I blame you in the least-it is only myself that I blame — and when we tell George I shall take the full responsibility. I can never forgive myself for my Miss selfishness-for robbing you of your good time-for deserting you and leaving you alone. Whatever was the matter, you should have told me.

> Jessica always choked at this point-even in rehearsals. She had fashioned also some stern remarks for Miss Stiffen's benefit, but, as she reflected, they would have to be deferred until Miss Stiffen's return

in September.
After debating inwardly whether to walk right in or to rap on the door heard a dragging footstep. Her heart leaped and stood still. That could not be Shirley, unless hideous and -and you go to the lake instead of humiliating toil had weighed even more heavily than she feared. Then a young woman dressed in a neat blue checked gingham appeared at Stop crying and run and get hot milk the door with a toddler clinging to -that will be better for Jessica than her skirts. No, Mrs. Wrenn didn't live here—she couldn't say where she might be, she'd just moved in the week before herself-no the

The door closed on the nest young woman with her toddler, and Jessica leaned limply against the wall. Her thoughts flew from one wild conjec ture to another, always coming back to panic to the question. Where was Shirley?

While she was trying to gather herself together, to think out a wise plan of procedure, there entered two brisk, well dressed figures in pleas ant, animated conversation.

'Miss Stiffen!" Jessica cried. Shirley 'How fat and rosy you are Jess!' exclaimed Shirley as the three mounted the stairs together. most awfully becoming! As for me, I suppose I've got rid of at least six perfectly useless pounds.

O poor Shirley!" cried Jessica. "Shirley has been rooming with me," explained Miss Stiffen, leading the way into her airy, homelike and we have been getting our meals out. Did you have

thing to eat on the train my dear? But Jessica was far beyond consideration of mundane matters. Shirley - Shirley, dearest!" she

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cried. "I know all about it-I know exactly what you have been doing How could you, how could you, with out letting me know!'

What do you know all about? asked Shirley, drawing away. Her seeming coldness cut Jassica to the

She can't forgive me." she said to herself, then, as steadily as she delights of life were reserved for the could, she said, "Of course I ought few, today there is no one so lowly not to have taken your vacation. know that well enough. And I ought not to have left you alone But I never dreamed that you would do such an awful thing.'

Are you talking about my jab? Shirley asked slawly; her astonishment was obvious.

Jessica's eyes were overflowing. Didn't I leave you money enough? O Shirley why did you do it?" "I had to," said Shirley briefly; then she turned to Miss Stiffen.

You tell her !" No," said that lady grimly, "you'll do your own telling. This is be-tween you and Jessica. I'll come in

And for a rather large person she got out of the room very quickly.

Shirley stood looking down, twisting her fingers. "Here goes," she said in a low tone to herself. "Now, Jess dear, I love you dearly-dearly But don't touch me, please until I'm through. I want to say first that George knows all about it, and — and he likes me just the same. I'll begin at the beginning. That's when you left. You see — what you didn't know was that there were bills and bills! I was scared stiff, and I couldn't tell you, I'd wanted things-for my vacation—and because I was a goose I'd bought and bought, and if I thought at all I thought that your summer-school salary would help to pay for them. Yes, I was dirt mean to think that !"

She paused reflectively. "After you fainted, I didn't dare tell you. Miss Stiffen said you'd have to have a rest and change, or you'd die, maybe; she said other people had sucked the life out of you your life. She laid it on pratty thick on purpose, I guess. O Jess, she's a brick! I wish I could tell you half what she's done for me! found me crying over those awful bills one night,-I didn't know what to do about them! - and she didn't offer to pay them for me, as you would have done, Jess!" she said in so reproachful a tone that Jassica blushed hotly, ashamed of she knew

Oh. I suppose it isn't all your fault," said Shirley candidly. were born unselfish, Jess, and you've never thought about what you were making other people. But, as I said, Miss Stiffen was a brick! She asked me right off why I didn't earn the money to pay those bills mysslf. If you can believe me, that was the first time such an idea had entered head! We talked things over, and I gave up the apartment-it's altogether too expensive for us anyway, Jessica-and went in with Miss Then I began to discover all the ways I couldn't earn money. For a week or two I had a pretty bad time. Of all the good for nothing, helpless, hopeless creatures, I was the worst! I couldn't type, I couldn't clerk, I couldn't even cock or scrub. All the time Miss Stiffen stood by me job after job; she kept me cheered up; she made me get decent meals;

and she wouldn't let me tell you! And then when it seemed as it I couldn't be of any mortal use to a human being, then, then, Jessica, appeared a heaven sent opportunity!
To think—to think—that all the time I had a wonderful gift and didn't know it !"

A gift ?' faltered Jessica " A gift," Shirley repeated firmly. "Trimming hats. Burchell's wanted a girl to stitch in bands-nothing else at first, but I was willing to do anything! Within a week I was twisting ribbons and choosing flowers, and now-now!

Jessica looked in wonder at Shir lev transfigured. Before that radiant expression what she had come to say seemed somehow out of place : but Jessica was conscientious, and so she said it. "Well, Shirley, I'm glad you haven't minded, but now that the summer is nearly over, and my salary will be beginning again, of course it won't be necessary, and

you can give it up."
"Give it up!" repeated Shirley indignantly. "You'd have me give up my darling job? Give up being independent and sponge on you again? I wouldn't dream of such a thing! Why, Jessiea Wrenn, how can you be so selfish."—Alice Dyar Russell in the Youth's Companion.

MOTHERS

So deeply does the Holy Father realize the importance of good cable marks of paganism; by these mothers to the Church and the shall it be known. world that he has selected their welfare as the subject of special

Mother! What a world of mean-Mother! What a world of mean-ing in the term. What oceans of gent person in recourse not to the joy, of sacrifice and of love are symbolized by that magic word.

The heart of humanity beats fervently throughout the expanse of force of arms, and rightly, for that soul on the field of carnage, cries peoples, kings or commons. Much, vitation to license.

pitifully for but one human being, if not nearly all of the classical

Mother.
Today methers have a new mission, for teday their offspring are confronted by unwented dangers. ness. The clang of well-aimed mis-Civilization has advanced but little, in a way, but it has expanded rousing argumentation of the heroes immeasurably. Whereas formerly the luxuries and highest material but he may partake of many of the benefits of medern development in the social, financial and artistic world. Education has opened the door not only to opportunity but also fishness. He who would read the to abuse. They who stand and classics of the first and greatest breathe and have their being on pagan age must know well his milithe loftiest plane of society are tary terms, must be ready to find on a lower level, while the majority life. in the valley below do their best to ape and copy the manner and from the then known world, the

for the vast number of people.

Amusements, diversions, clothes and other worlds to conquer; being a pastimes that formerly were the exclusive privileges of a chosen few are today the common poss essions and ordinary pursuits of but too many of our people. In this mael-strom of earthly pleasures the young naturally are the first to succumb Their immature minds and still undeveloped judgment become easy prey to the siren allurements of life. to conqueror after conqueror. They are enticed, then elated and finally engulfed.

In this seething vortex the most and the mind of the soul committed to her protection. Barring the unusual, the man and the woman independent was might. Whetever of today can look back and with truthfulness say, What I am I owe to will of the multitude and in addition to my mother. This holds good, the right. Right and wrong were as a rule, for both the fortunate and the unfortunate in all ranks of society. Moral principles, if implanted early and deep, will in almost every case produce the truits of virtue and of uprightness. Where, however, this early training has been overlooked or deferred to later years, the life of that individual will bear the marks of the imperfect growth, if not of deep and lasting scars.

Perhaps never in the history of the world have mothers been more in their duties towards their children. In other ages they may have pleaded ignorance or inability or incompetence: today the brazen and immodest styles flaunted by the young female, the unkely smirk and corrupt mind beasted by the young male in ever increasing numbers, point unmistakably to the lack of a mother's proper care and training. Nay, not to be outdone by foolish daughters many a foolish mother presents the curious paradox of kittenish old age. The female head of the Jiggs household has many an imitator among the mothers of today, at least as regards the absurdity of raiment.
Well does His Holiness direct

that special prayers be offered for the success of metherbood in guarding and rearing tenderly the youth of the day.—Catholic Bulletin.

HIS FAITH OLDER THAN CHRISTIANITY

A modern thinker, who shall be nameless for the reason that he is was "older than Christianity." what his faith might be; he named the road to accomplishment. no names. Yet in a measure we feel his faith.

The dispossessed cult of man for man's sake, art for art's sake, life for faith witnessing some quintessential appliplanet over, contempt for the little pronoun I. of the mightiest, the deification of mere muscular efficiency, the worldencompassing fetish of the doctrine of expediency-these are the ineradi-

The reduction and solution of all difficulties to a settlement vi et armis prayer this month by the League is not a reductio ad absurdum in of the Sacred Heart. itself save insofar as it shows forth creation at the sound of that name. was one of the best things paganism. The first thought of the criminal is had. It existed for contest by the to shield the honor of her who bore sword. The day of triumph was the him, to conceal his guilt from her greatest day of the pagan year and who of all the world will most grieve outlustered even the most sumptuous over his downfall. The hero appre- holidays. Brute force took prececiates more a smile from his mother, dence of all other accomplishments in recognition of his valiant deeds, and he who could command the than he does the plaudite of a rising and falling of a thousand lusty nation. The soldier gasping out his arms recked little of senates or

literature of Greece and Rome, resounds with the thwack of hearty blows, given in the cause of selfish-ness. The clang of well-aimed misas they stirred their minds to wrath were the ascompaniment of the song of selfishness. The month long jubiliations of home coming armies were the means selfish, successful men took to express their satisfaction at overwhelming some oppo-nent whose life creed had been sel-

The exaction of personal homage conduct of those immediately above them. respectful breathing of his name to the uttermost bounds thereof, was Life in America is a joyous thing the summum bonum of every great military leader. Alexander wept for pagan he could not see Alexander. Healthy ascendant peoples were all but drained of men to further the personal ambitions of a few. Husbandry, the arts, home life, practical religion were abandoned. The high est esteem a man of the people might have, arose from being a professional soldier who sold his services inactive conqueror might

An turn his idle days and his idle ears to self gratification and self-glorificapotent source of strength and tion. He might "go in for" a species resistance must come from the of art until case and pleasure and teaching and the guidance of the surfeit served the purposes of some mother. She it is to whem Nature has entrusted the care and development of the youthful body; to her Then he who was flaunting his art belongs the duty of watching over and his adulation and his follies was the gradual unfolding of the heart hurled from the sight of men.

One of the final standards to which indement was might, Whatsoever was the will of the strong was the cloven from one another by the Wrong more often than not sword. became the raveling selvage on the robe of life. Those were Casar's days. The "I am the State!" of some outstanding military genius had to be all-sufficing. Greater strength alone could make it mean. ingless as a norm of right and wrong and send it into oblivion. The "I am the world!" of some still greater leader was the unmatchable solution of most of the contretemps of existence.

Common-sense which abides in the hearts of all men to an appreciable extent was not so highly esteemed as the absolutely selfish announcement, "Veni vidi, vici," of Cæsar. This pagan czar's creed is the legitimate grand grand ancestor of "I am the State," 'I want, what I want, when I want it," "The destruction of Louvain was for us a military necessity," "The partition of Ireland is the answer to the Home Rule impasse," 'If we do not get the wage rates we demand, we shall strike," "Collective bargaining shall not be conceded as the right of the worker," "The pub-

In those days when Casar typifled selfishness for a pagan age, childhood and womanhood were tolerated as necessary evils. Marriage at times was somewhat highly com-puted, first because it made for the production of brawny men and also cause many a soldier, otherwise

nameless for the reason that he is when love and higher work a solution, expediency earlier days it was necessary that the the sects rought against one another typical and not individual, boasted used to work a solution, expediency earlier days it was necessary that the they all willingly united to oppose in the seething columns of the avid was the test-acid employed to precippress just a day or two ago that his itate right and wrong. The pagan of another day rated it almost so As is frequently the case with today's eign. An affirmative answer to the short-sighted seers this man who destions, "Will it work?" "Is this thought he was shedding light on religion did not specifically state the most infamous scheme far along

Modern society has felt the unsure that he had little doubt as to levely, inartistic yet colorful strokes what others might truthfully call of the same pitchy stick that besmeared the society of another day. Today, as yesterday, the pagan whose is older than living's sake, is the description of the thing he was talking about. We call as did his intellectual forbears. For it paganism when we name it. And that reason, perhaps, he has the the world is quite pagan today. The same problems and gets the same year nineteen hundred and twenty is frightful answers. The famad "I don't care !" of the vaudeville favorcations of it to the affairs of daily ite is completed thus, "for anyone life. International strife in the save myself!" It is a simply branded councils of nations, personal and bar which paganism has forever individual aggrandizement the whole carried on its flank, the personal

The repeated mention of the simtfellow accompanied by repeated avowals of his present and future larity of the pagan of today to the freedom and safety, the glorification pagan of another day is almost a waste of words. The brand of selfishness has been so long displayed it is a well healed scar. Everything has been subordinated to the whim service of the individual.

Home life has become just one syncopated roof garden after another, just one vaudeville melange of sense titillations and slamming melodies and uncertain. The government of after another. Cardinal Gibbons has modern is never so much at home as The voice of the Pope was often un when he is abroad.'

Art, such as it is, is of the commercial variety. The great page-spreads on our midion-issued magazines serve the purpose of business not help to serve the industrial world in the display of its wares.

Dress, which used to indicate some-thing of the inner self and mentality

in the discussion of their plans. The degradation of marriage is akin to the degradation which Greece and Rome witnessed. Instead of a mutual aid society with the original purpose which sanctified marriage even when it was merely a natural contract, we have a pleasure hunt, an alliance for the satisfaction of passion and whim.

The stage and literature demon-strate the fulness to which paganism can display its modern she The sensitive nostrils of a more straight-laced generation would have quivered agonizingly at the dishes serves today by our progress. ive paganism.

Older than Christianity, yes, as old as sin, as ancient as the crabbidity which descended on man speedily at first perverse self-assertion. Paganism is a religion even today. How can there be reason to glory in a thing which binds one to so low a thing as oneself, causes the contradiction and monstrosity of a creature glorifying in his degradation, an already fallen thing falling again before itself in servile wonderment? Can it be a glory to seek a savior in the creature needing salvation ?

ORIGIN OF PROTESTANT SECTS

We are reading in the papers so many references to "Inter-Church,"
"Reunion" and "Church Unity" movements that many Catholics are asking questions as to what it all To them the existence of so many Protestant sects is a great mystery. How did they all come into existence? Why have they remained separated? Why did God allow so many people to fall away from the Church? These are very natural questions to ask. Their non-Catholic friends are unable to enlighten them. The average Lutheran could not say why his sect rejected the Calvinists. The ordinary Episcopalian is mysti-fled by the variations between "High Church" and "Low Church" in his

In the first place, it should be known that the present spectacle of the Catholic Church being surrounded by a host of contending sects is not a new one in history. The same thing has happened before. In the centuries of the Church, early heretics arose who disputed the traditional teaching concerning the Trinity, and the person of Christ. To combat their erroneous doctrines, the Church made more definite pronouncements of her belief and enforced her decisions as terms of communion. This was followed by rebellion and the rise of rival "Churches." In the course of time these organizations gradually disapor became creatures " political interests. On the other hand, the Catholic Church, through the Divine Providence which brings good out of evil, became more firmly established by the fact that her teaching became more definitely known. The weapons of her adversaries were turned against thembecause many a soluter, oshewith the control of the last stages in a similar controversy that involved the truth of the Visible Unity of the Church less for a time in favor of the greater ness for a time in favor of the greater collabrase of his commander.

Beformation. To them, the controversy that involved the truth of the Church less later days that men should know more clearly that truths concerning the constituing obscured the truth. No matter how obscured the truth. No matter how the sects fought against one another selves. We are witnessing to-day one of the last stages in a similar tion of the Church herself, just as in the sects fought against one another world should have a clearer idea of the Catholic Church. God, and of the person and natures of the Christ. As of yore, when disputes arose, the Church answered by degmatic statements, the world replied by reballion and partial apostasy, then the centuries rolled on and the Church was proved to be right. This is the course that the last of the great heresies has run. We are watching the final stages, in which Catholicity is being again

justified. Protestantism started in the sixteenth century with a revolt against scclesiastical authority. The times were favorable for such a revolt. For over a century the government of the Church had become weak. There were many causes-non-residence in Rome of some of the Popes, disputed Papal elections, the growth of separated nationalities in Europe, the unrest caused by incessant wars, the inroads of the Turks in the Ease, the inroads of the Ease, the inroad was coming into existence, and the idea of a united Christendom, behind which was the shadow of the old Roman Empire was being superseded. Men saw changes everywhere, and welcomed them, because life had become hard summed it up somewhere thus: "The as the result of international hatreds. To get an idea of the condition of society we need only to remem-ber that St. Joan of Arc was burnt to death as a heretic, whilst Catholic Bishops watched her sufferings. He is a poor artist indeed who will It is true that Rome reversed their sentence, but too late to prevent it being carried out. That some reformation was necessary, every one admitted. Councils dominated of the individual and serve at the same time as a cloak to modesty, is and these made matters worse by sea. Let prosperity serve you as a now either a ready-to-wear bit of their attempt to give the rulers key that unlocks heaven. Charity

Business and politics, once so dis-antly related, have become almost ies between the spiritual and the blood-brothers, I had nearly said temporal powers. The world needed bleedy brothers, in their adoption of a clearer definition of the essential the tenets of paganism. If a thing constitution of the Church. Hitherwill not "work" they are soon ready to, since the days of the fall of ta cry quits to any scheme; if it does work reason and right mean nothing Pope had held his unchallenged position as the visible Head of Christen dom. But now this united Christen dom was breaking up, and men began to question whether it had

any divine character.

In this confused and uncertain condition of things, the rebel priest, Luther, aross and started the great Protestant revolt. It spread like wild fire from city to city, from country to country. At first it was only the logical in so far as it disputed the authority of the Pope. Practically, it became an opportunity to abandon irksome duties. Fasting, penance, confession, celibacy, discipline of all chains that had bound men long The gospel of license in enough. thought and deed replaced the principle of self-sacrifice.

The civil rulers were not slow to profit by the opportunity. the new teaching had not yet been carried, they themselves were at pains to introduce it. To them fell as a spoil the riches of the Church. With this spoil they purchased the assistance of the lesser nobility. In a few years little remained Northern Europe of the Catholic faith. Monasteries were in ruins; churches were despoiled and plundered; the faithful Catholics had either fled or been barbarously murdered; and even those who had lit the fires of revolt stood by in wonderment at the completeness of the destruction Then arose attempts at reconstruc-

tion. This is how the Protestant sects were born. Appealing to an antiquity which was imperfectly understood, and to the Bible, which was from the commencement variously interpreted, each revolted countries attempted to enforce some form of non-Catholic Christianity. Naturally it was the civil rulers who undertook this task. They were actuated by several motives. The first was to prevent a return to Catholic Unity, which, it is safe to say, many people desired. But such a return would have meant the disgorging of ill-gotten wealth and the reversal of self-interested policies. Another motive was the desire to keep the spiritual authority well in the hands of the temporal ruler. Thus it was that " Establish. ments" grew up in each of the Protestent countries. Subservient ministers of religion became easy tools in the hands of cynical princes. People were forced to worship according to the King's taste, with the alternatives of fines, imprisonment veloped its own brand of Protestantism which was usually a soulless compromise, enforced by the authority of the civil magistrate. In course of time these "Establishments" were themselves renounced by dissidents who craved for a more spiritual religion. Another set of sects was formed who repudiated both the Catholic Church and the "national" religion. These lesser sects were ruthlessly persecuted. They persevered, however, and eventually won their independence, especially when indifference to all became the attitude of the civil authority. Meanwhile, new generations had grown up who knew nothing We are now witnessing the final

the sects are feebly tottering towards one another for mutual support They They number in America alone some 300 varieties, and all of these are again divided into internal factions. The lay members are frequently ignorant of what their "Church" teaches, and why it was brought into existence. Their membership depends almost solely on family and social ties. Depend ing as they do on the sentimental support of society, they follow the downward grade of moral fashion in order to remain attractive enough to retain a waning acceptance. They which the heart of man craves. But they are no longer able to offer an openly discredited, in hopes of holding the interest of " modern minde.' Meanwhile the Church that they forsook has demonstrated its permanence. Just as it lifted its head in the fourth and fifth centuries out of a chaos of confused wranglings concerning the person of Christ, now in the same way, Divine Providence has used the endless variations of belief concerning the constitution of the Church to demonstrate that no Christian community can event ually flourish which rejects the cor-porate visible Unity of Christendom under the leadership of the successo of St. Peter.-Catholic Standard and

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this world, who once fostered them,

stage.

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of this world a spiritual authority will keep that key in your possession.

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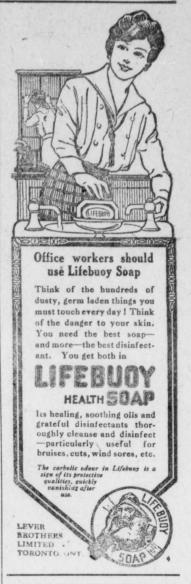
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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1920

We call especial attention to the article entitled "Americanization ' on page 1 of this issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

"PAGAN AMERICA"

Bishop Rhinelander of the Prodelphia, a man outstanding for his Christian piety, learning and moderation, startled the recent Church Convention in that city by his out. poses no such remedy. spoken assertion that America was views on the subject he said :

"I believe that we, as a nation, turned away from Christ. I exaggerate. Hysteria is a miserable ally in a great cause. But is there exaggeration in this statement? If zation we are on the right track in ity. taking as decisive signs education, in its ideals and results; literature, as popularly current, and the favorite amusements of the people. Apply these tests to our world-that is, to the world as we know it-and see how in each case there is evident a definitely anti-Christian drift, which be increasing in force and rapidity of movement."

This little preface is characteristic of the man. Coldly, or perhaps we should write, sadly convinced of the truth of his observation and experience, with a scholarly contempt for the exaggerated and sensational, his temperament poles apart from the hysterical, he states plainly the facts as he sees them.

He proceeds at once to lay down the gauges by which he would determine the character of our civilization. And no one can fairly deny the sanity, justness and adequacy of the tests that he applies :

1. Education, in its ideals and results 2. Literature, as popularly cur-

rent. 3. The favorite amusements of

the people. It would be difficult to suggest any

other means at once so comprehen. French extraction and inherited who has ever held supreme com- propagating lust, every day in the might arrive at a conclusion as to land of his fathers, able to under- nation at the age of seventeen."— act it is. whether or not our modern civilization is informed by the spirit of Christianity.

Declaring that the general trend and outcome of school and college education indicated a "phobia against all balief," the Bishop was asked to be more specific with regard to his animadversions on education.

teach ethics or morals without any direct relation to the Christian faith. notion that Christianity is an interesting but outworn philosophy and ticular authority.'

This is not only the sad truth with Daputies. regard to modern education; but, though it may be delayed where adult, but every child, a vote. later inevitable.

recognizes. Though quoted recently woman over twenty-one. If a man ecclesiastical processes of her trial, A co-respondent is engaged, and Paris. we reproduce a passage or two :

confine itself to denying or doubting articles of faith. What it combats is a additional vote for each approved miracles are part of her suit of a dainty pink undergarment."

Ambassador to the validan, mass are confirmed from official sources, built about the purventions of the his wore evening dress, in striking them. I refer to the treatment by against all belief.

Again the great Pontiff :

the domain of morals : for, as the illegitimate children. greatest philosophers of antiquity eign Legislator and Universal Judge, a mere phantom of morality remains; a morality which is purely civic and, as it is termed, independent, which, abstracting from the Eternal Mind and laws of God, descends inevitably sion of making man a law unto himself."

college with the notion that Christ- est significance. ianity is an interesting but outworn and of no particular authority."

agreement which is all the more

Protestant Episcopal bishop would of secondary education one addiwelcome from the depth of his soul | tional vote. testant Episcopal Diocese of Phila- a Christian system of education; but But—and this is of transcendent when Joan's passionate love of and have a good deal of effect. divisions now rapidly being sub- than three votes. merged by practical atheism he pro-

lapsing into paganism. Asked by the olic Christians. In the hearts of crass ignorance or malice, grossly tified by the years in which French Alacoque, we are once more reminded New York Times to elaborate his many his plain-spoken convictions and persistently misrepresented the cleric and French free thinker have that France has not by the apostacy will find a sad echo. Pablicly quite Belgian franchise, asserting and redied in the trenches together for the of certain of her sons lost her title frequently, privately more often, Pro- asserting that it gave to the wealthy same noble and imperishable ideal; to be regarded as the fruitful mother testants who still place the Chris- and privileged classes undue pre- this heroine of France becomes a of saints. A school of philosophers would not consciously nor willingly tian revelation above all things else, ponderance at the polls. quite as openly recognize that secular education from which religion is Belgian could have three votes and love France, heroic courage, unsel- Power, and statesmen may think it we look for gauges or tests of civili- excluded is destructive of Christian- no Belgian could have more.

> unnecessary. The deliberate con- modest savings (\$400) which would herself and give ear to the" voices" soms in that very flower of chivalry, clusion of Bishop Rhinelander is give him the additional vote that was of Jeanne: Daughter of God, go, go, the Maid, and her truest instincts the full and adequate justification falsely charged as being an unfair go, and I will help thee." Sancta find utterance in the instant response for the Catholic position with regard privilege of wealth. to the place of religion in the schools. The light of the Gospel must rewarded. illumine all other research; the and irrevocable standards of morality the distortion and misrapresentation yesterday, today and to the end of with regard to the Belgian fcantime. They are and must remain for all men the definite and final Church with being the enemy of revelation of the will of God.

A CHRISTIAN CONCEPTION OF SUFFRAGE

Fundamentally and at heart France is actively or passively Catholic; or, perhaps it would be better to say that though there is much that is actively, even bitterly anti-Christian in modern France, all that interest by Catholics everywhere. is Christian in the spirit of her institutions, in her history, her traditions, her literature, her national character, is Catholic.

Hilaire Belloc who, stand France and Franchmen as the Louis Kossuth.

tion. standards are not final and of no par- the new Franchise Bill introduced binding the universal Church. Sun-

ideal of secular schools, this result, deputies, would give not only every gregation of Rites are too long to and brash." Christian sentiment and the religious It is not proposed, the despatch dred years after her death - a sleeping porch." spirit are still strong, is sooner or tells us, that children shall cast their moment in the life of the Churchvotes on election day themselves, this marvel of France, long ago re- pictures." It is interesting to note that in The plan is to allow one vote for habilitated, guiltless always of any and his wife had no children their her character and achievement troubles begin." Contemporary unbelief does not family would have two votes, and tested by the slow centuries, shines the whole body of principles which child. It the family remained record in the Roman inquiry. She Press notices of this sort go out revellers, even if it does create an contrast to the gorgeous uniforms of the other diplometic representatives. sacred revelation and sound philes. intact this collective vote would be herself was a miracle, a miracle of over the country in advance of the uproar in some quarters, is a mere This system of practical atheism collective vote would be cast by the tion of France? Truly is the "Maid" which advertise in a way to arouse ably less commotion when, as night representatives at the Vatican, were that contemptible coward?) when

When the bonds are broken which lies. In other words the unit of pageantry of London's triumphal and instruction.

Catholic sociology.

True, amongst those sections of the knelt in prayer. French population where the hold of till it reaches the ultimate conclu- religion has been relaxed or lost, that Beatification of the Maid ten years found to do it for the sake of the ity. Oh, yes, they are most certainly Compare Bishop Rhinelander's headway. And this may be a consi- French Government, and how, as he purpose of arousing the Catholic pithy summing up of the results of deration with the legislators; but, passed out of St Peter's in the Sedia conscience. The modesty and chas the Paris of the putative "French secular education: "The average even so, the recognition of the family Gestatoria, one of the thousands of tity of youth is in danger; and is novelist," or of the scandal-monger boy or girl comes out of school or as the unit of society is of the deep- the French people raised the tricolor being attacked for the most con-

It is interesting here to recall that his lips and kissed it. philosophy, and that even its ethical in Catholic Belgium before the War, and moral standards are not final a somewhat similar, though not so complete, recognition was extended Truly there is here a marvellous to this important principle.

The Belgian franchise gave to striking in that Leo XIII. was point- each adult male one vote; to each except in heart, yet join with all the assurance that if they permit their ing out the inevitable results of married man with children one addi- French by birth in the hope and young folks to go to them, they will widely accepted modern principles; tional vote; to each man who had and Bishop Rhinelander is witness- \$400 invested in Government bonds ing to the results of these principles or in the saving banks, one addias applied to education in the United | tional vote; to university graduates one additional vote; and also to There can be no doubt that the professional and to certain standards

confronted by hopeless sectarian importance-no one could have more martyrdom for France have made

The Socialists attacked this fran chise and demanded one man one martyr of France and martyred He is not alone amongst non-Cath- vote. Our papers, either through

As a matter of fact any and every

The humblest workman if he were To point the moral for Catholics is frugal and thrifty could have the

Not Wealth but Thrift was here

Then, though the anti-Catholic standards set by Christ are the final prejudice which was responsible for chise always charged the Catholic education, the electoral premium placed by Catholic Belgium on education was ignored.

Where, however, the former Belgian franchise resembled the child's pennies as well as the money reason to hope that man's greatest proposed French law was in the of the older folks, has extended the physical scourge, tuberculosis, has additional vote given to the married man with children.

The fate of the proposed franchise bill in France will be watched with quietest country town a taste for the will eradicate the "white plague"

ST. JOAN OF ARC

say, by choice, is, by virtue of his Arc is the only person, of either sex, will lend its circulation facilities to his great predecessor.

oneself completely and easily under- Blessed Jeanne or Joan; that is, printed notes on stage plays: themselves opposed to many preva- of Orleans, and a Mass and Office as many pretty girls." be described here. Nearly five hun-

recognition of this profound truth of to a little shrine of Jeanne d'Arc and papers and magazines. there, unattended and alone, silently

most sordid of all forms of prostitution ago, so soon after Pius X. had to cash. -race suicide-has made alarming say: "Non possumus!" to the

"We think it so natural," says honor to France."

become a monument of modern manager is not to be trusted. savagery and heroism as well as of Catholic and of French civilization; her more than ever the symbol of her baloved country; when this France have been fused and idensaint of the Church, as she has long may attempt to explain away man's been a hallowed figure to all who moral accountability to a Higher fishness and achievement. Per- their highest prerogative to make chance, too, may France, resuming God a stranger in His own creation, her ancient mission, take counsel with but the inmost soul of France blos-

Joanna De Arc - intercede!

STAGE AND SCREEN

BY THE OBSERVER The decadence of the stage was apparent enough in large cities

salacious.

"Piquant, daring but decidedly

incident, tritely and unimaginatively champions of the whole moving offices are over hurry back to their monies. Now the Catholic Church holds and registered a year ago by the Associ- picture business, sometimes assure have declared, religion is the chief has long insisted that society is not ated Press, how Ferdinand Foch in us that not a single idea or motive festival. And the reporters, on the foundation of justice and virtue made up of individuals but of fami. England, after all the grandiose exists, save legitimate entertainment look out for some piquant and sen-

unite man to God, who is the Sover- Christian society is not the individual thanksgiving closing with Pontifical Not all the deviltry of the stage Christian but the Christian family. High Mass and Te Deum in West- and the screen, however; only a quented streets, and they quite The new franchise is based on the minster Cathedral, found his way small part of it; is advertised in the forget to mention them to the nasty-

We make these comments for the within his reach, and he lifted it to science hardening of all motives : for the sordid love of money.

Parents and guardians of the young Pope Benedict XV., "that the memory have a heavy responsibility under festival of man's redemption: of Joan of Arc should inflame the these circumstances. They ought prayer that from this Canonization not be shown suggestive pictures or may come increase of glory and stage acts. They should follow this up; and see that the pledge is kept; When Rheims of the sacred vial and have the courage to forbid and the sacring of so many kings is attendance if they find that the

Concerted action along these lines, by the Catholics of any parish, would

NOTES AND COMMENTS

By THE canonization of Joan of Arc and the Blessad Margaret Mary of the Blessed Margaret Mary to the pleadings of the Sacred Heart. The nation that, as France, can produce Saints like these cannot in the end be recreant to so great a trust.

THAT HAND in-hand with these "flowers blossoming in the garden of before the moving picture became a God," France also keeps in the van public craze; but the motion picture in the onward march of true science business, with its appeal to the mul. and civilization is proven by the titude, and to old and young, with announcement that by a discovery of its capacity for gathering in the a famous French biologist, there is circulation of the worst of stage per- at length been conquered. If it is CANONIZATION OF JOAN formances to the uttermost parts of true that, as announced, Dr. Charles the country; and has created in the Cepede has discovered a serum that he will take his place beside Pasteur The motion picture business, also, as one of the great benefactors of the has flooded the country with sala- race. Pasteur, the man of science cious advertising, by means of press was in his own person an humble "Consider this unique and im. and magazine notices. In this and devout Christian; it will though posing distinction. Since the writ- matter, the secular press is frankly brighten the aureole on Dr. Cepede's brated by Pops Benedict this morn- make the obtaining of divorce an English by education and, may we ing of human history began, Joan of venal and quite unscrupulous; and brow if in that also he stands beside

sive and so decisive by which we temperament and his study of the mand of the military forces of a week, for money. And a rotten mean IN ANSWER to the query: "Which but for several centuries past. is the real Paris," M. Francois A man who leads others to sin Veuillot, son or grandson of the average educated Englishmanisincapaverage educated Englishmanisincapable of doing, has pointed this out. He

bulbs, and the soft radiance of Great as are the evils of drunkenness innumerable wax candles, the flickthey are not to be compared, as ering of which added fascinating Bishop Fallon states, to those which says that the Protestant way of think. Dupanloup of Orleans, in 1869, the his blame; but how shall we ade. some pertinent remarks upon the ing has so pervaded even the Catholic cause of her beatification was taken quately phrase our opinion of a man two different types of festivities pillars of the basilica were decorated of granting and securing divorces. element of English speaking peoples up in Rome. At the end of forty that one writing in a frankly Cath. years, so properly deliberate was the others for money; for dirty dollars? of last Christmas in the French were, prominently displayed. olic way finds it difficult to make process of inquiry, she became the Here are some extracts from capital. On the one hand he passage was kept open in the middle in parliament. described the "licentious and pro-"This is what I mean," he answered. stood. And, that even French anti- permission was granted for her "Lively, speedy, musical show with the Papal throne was erected, having clericals coming to England find special veneration in the diocese a large measure of vulgarity, but on Christmas eve and which were a small tribune for the Papal indulged in for the one part by the family. so that the average boy or girl comes lent assumptions there and are con- well as special prayers for use in "A decidedly daring boudoir farce, nouveaux riches, a direct product of out of school or college with the strained to uphold the Catholic posi- that diocese were approved by the in which a pink and white bed is the War, and made up of an element much attention contained 140 de Pope. Beatification is permissive invaded by every member of the cast devoted always to pleasure and Arc. These belonging to all ranks These thoughts are suggested by and local. Canonization is a decree during the progress of the evening." luxury, and for the others, by the "Described by the program as a foreign colony, mostly British and France, had, for the most part, never into the French Chamber of day, May 16th, the Blessed Joan be wide awake farce, and lives up to its American. These flooded the cates met one another before. Three times Philippines as England had in Ireland. day, May 16th, the Blessed Joan be- wide awake farce, and lives up to its came Saint Joan. The thorough and billing. Plenty of nerve and ginger." American. These flooded the cates as many applied for seats as relatives and India. He said: as many applied for seats as relatives and India. He said: of Joan of Arc's family, but their "I despise any nati The proposed law, which has elaborate processes of heatification "Daring drama . . . a typically sense of the great Christian festival claims were not as mitted. with the avowed purpose and boasted already the signed approval of 179 and canonization in the Sacred Congirly garden show . . . speed, pep by an orgy of eating and drinking and a tawdry display of senseless for the Roman aristocracy, the the Philippines without their con-Veuillot characterizes as a public accredited to the Holy See, and a "Dazzling series of sensuous stage scandal, which shocked the working special mission headed by Gabriel a better job of it than England did classes, themselves, he adds, not as Hanotaux, sent by the French with her colonies. We "Musical comedy built about the a class in Parls particularly devout Republic. slightly different words Leo XIII. each member of every family. If a other crime than her love for France, efforts of a loving couple to arrange or well-bred. This is the phase emphatically asserts the very truth man were single he would only have condemned for reasons wholly politation of the live up to the which too often is paraded before Duke of Vendome, Princess Irene capita in India. which Bishop Rhinelander so sadly one vote, and so would a single ical in spite of the theological and terms of a millionaire aunt's will. the world as the typical or real

BUT AS a matter of fact-M. must necessarily cause, as in point of mother. Special provisions are typical of the "gesta Dai per Fran- prurient curiosity. At the same falls, they hasten towards the among the 60,000 to 70,000 persons called before the Hunter Investigation of the contemptible coward?)

fact it does, a profound disorder in made for the votes of orphans and cos:" nor can one easily forget the time self-constituted, but interested churches, and when the sacred present at the canonization cerehomes or attend some happy family sational news, do not see them pass along the obscure and less freminded and unwholesomely curious. As long as there is money to be Nevertheless, these silent ones are made by provoking the human not only the people of solid One cannot help here recalling the passions, men and women will be character; they are also the majorthe majority !"

> abroad, may, if they will, draw a Maid of Orleans links copious fund of instruction from England today in unity upon which M. Veuillot's picture of Catholic Paris as seen in the churches on the

love of all French people for their at least to demand from the pro- all the sanctuaries of the capital— in the sacredness of her memory country. We Ourself are not French prietors of motion-picture houses the and the number is large, because it the heritors of those who sought is by dozens that in the past fifteen to push out of her kingdom and the years Cardinal Amette has erected descendants of the chevaliers who capital were filled with a multitude came the spirit of light and truth at prayer. One saw the churches the crowds of the faithful even filling up the courts before the church Never, so is the general opinion, has the solemnity of Christ. mas been celebrated with such impressiveness as this first Christmas after the Peace. Who can number broke out too often in war. Then the thousands of communions the day came when, united on the administered to the multitudes field of battle, they realized the hungry for the sacred Eucharist?"

> This but bears out what others, not French and not Catholic, have said of the "real Paris," not usually do for the liberty of the world and visible to the distorted eye of the have joined hands for that work. perambulating sybarite.

IT WILL be interesting to note the comments of the Canadian Protestant pulpit and press on the reunion, after two centuries of schism, of the Ukrainian Church with Rome, which has been brought about as one result of the Great War. Whenever, as occasionally happens, (and, having regard to the weakness and contradictions of human nature and the frailty of the human will is bound sometimes to happen), there is a pot-boiling in some country where the Catholic religion predominates, resulting in a temporary rift in the lute of unity, it forms a pet text for sectarian commentators to moralize upon, and is usually magnified into a national schism and in effect a triumph for attitude in regard to the event in Ukrainia. It is more likely, however, to be discreetly ignored.

OF ARC

POPE PRESIDES AT IMPRESSIVE FUNCTION-WHOLE WORLD REPRESENTED

Rome, May 16, (Associated Press.)-The canonization of Joan of Arc, the those whom Bishop Fallon has est and most impressive function In his crusade in support of the per not only by the present Pontiff, Bishop will have the support of

The interior of St. Peter's was bulbs, and the soft radiance of the basilica for the Papal proces-

Another tribute that attracted

Further along there was a tribune Lambertenghi; the diplomatic body accredited to the Holy See, and a out of these Islands. But we made which glittered with uniforms and Alexandrovna, Princess Jussuroff,

the other diplomatic representatives. The Ministers of Chile, Argentina and Brazil, with their wives; Count of the father from the household thaumaturge or saint ever worked ture business, too, has as a regular and serious mass of the faithful. de Salls, British Minister to the Holy through death or other reason the a greater miracle than the libera- department, publicity departments The latter, he says, "make consider- See and M. Doulcet, the French

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The vast temple was filled from dawn with the crowd which thad

gathered from all parts of the world. The Pontiff was received at the entrance to the basilica by Cardinal Merry de Val, Archpriest of St. Peter's, with the Vatican Chapter. The choir sang "To Es Petrus while the faithful sank to their knees, but did not allow any details of the magnificent procession to pass unobserved.

POINCARE SAYS HER SPIRIT MUST KEEP ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Paris, May 16,-In an article THOSE ACCUSTOMED to visualize which Le Martin will publish tomorrow, ex · President Poincare, writing of the canonization of Joan says that the spirit of the of Arc. depends the future peace of the world. In part he writes :

"It is today," he says, "that Joan of Arc fulfills the last part of her "During the night of Christ's birth mission in bringing together forever new parishes and opened chapels of fought beneath her banner. From ease-all the sanctuaries of the the flames which burned Joan of Arc which has finally associated overflowing on to the sidewalks, and common accomplishment, after long centuries of misunderstandings, the peoples of France and England.

"For long centuries the two peoples, seated on opposite sides of the Channel, regarded each other with hostility which power of their permanent union. Grown to full stature in the exercise of their liberty, they have come to understand what together they can

LONDON HONORS NEW SAINT

London, May 16 .- The whole Catholic world was represented in remarkable scenes of devotion at the celebration of the canonization of Joan of Arc at Westminster Cathe dral.

The thousands thronging the cathedral included visitors from China, India, Russia and other distant parts. The shrine of Joan of Arc was decorated with wreaths and the French and British colors.

The culminating point in the celebrations was a war pageant organized by the Catholic Women's League in the form of a long procession through the adjacent streets, preceded by the

cathedral dignitaries in their robes. British and French officers escorted Joan of Arc. as impersonated by a girl clad in shining armor, mounted on a gray horse. There were many bands and banners, and French peas-Protestantism. For this reason it ant children in the garments of the will be instructive to note their period, the whole forming a beautiful nd impressive spectacle, which was witnessed by 100,000 people.

Celebrations were held also in all the French churches in London.

NO PROCESSIONS IN PARIS

On account of the manacing labor conditions processions in honor of Joan of Arc's canonization were not permitted.

THE DIVORCE EVIL

No sympathy need be wasted upon French national heroine, was cele- bitterly denounced for attempting to ing in St. Peter's. It was the great- | easy proceeding by act of parliament. performed in the historic basilica manence of the marriage tie the good entire province of Quebec and of the most moral elements of the commun lighted by thousands of incandescent lity in the other provinces as well. of Great as are the evils of drunkenness beauty to the scene. The enormous result from a free and easy method question taken by its representatives They have set a worthy example to many of those from the sister provinces .- Quebec

> ENGLISH TAUNT BRINGS VIGOROUS REPLY

Senator Mason, of Illinois, recently

"I despise any nation that seeks to govern any other nation without its consent. We have been governing In the diplomatic tribune, dollars per capita a year for the education of the Filipinos, while Engdecorations of all kinds, were the land spends one cent and a half per

Princess Theodore Alexandrovitch and Prince Miguel of Braganza. "I have been reading reports of Diego von Bergen, the German ambassador to the Vatican, made are confirmed from official sources, unarmed assemblies in Amritsar and other cities who were hoping and praying for liberty and protesting against coercive acts. That "brave" General (ought I not rather to say

gating Committee, said 'Yes, I could | tion, provided it be of the right kind. have dispersed them without firing, but they would have come back the Chinese themselves. It is no again'; and his action received the exaggeration to say that today there nction of the British government in India. Talk about German atrocities! Nothing worse occurred in the late War than this deed of General Dyer, who actually shot to death who murdered five hundred unarmed men, women and children, and wounded and crippled fifteen hun and dred more."-The Statesman.

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE, PEKING

GREAT AND FRUITFUL WORK OF THE IRISH CHINESE MISSION

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD The last mail from China, the letter is dated March 17, contains the interesting news that the Irish Vincentians have opened, in the Capitol of China, a College dedicated to St. Patrick. Every reader of the Catholic press knows that the May nooth Mission to China, sent St. Patrick's Day, 1920, from its college of St. Columbans, at Galway, sixteer priests to China. The careful manner in which the Maynooth Mission has been planned and pre-pared, the important vicariate in the heart of China which has been confided to its care, and its nigh limitless missionary possibilities have deservedly focused the attention of English speaking Catholics through. out the world on this Irish National Mission to China. Meanwhile in Peking another Irish missionary undertaking had been quietly begun. In the end of 1918 two Irish Vincentians took over from their French confrères St. Joseph's Church, Peking. The leader of these was Rev. Patrick O'Gorman, C. M., former professor at the College des Irlandais, Paris, and one of the most accomplished linguists among the Irish Vincentians. Father O'Gorman served as a British chaplain in France and on the Italian front in the recent War. Though not yet two years in China, he has already made an important foundation-St. Patrick's College, Peking. The following circular written three months ago, which was typed by one of his pupils, shows what this undertaking means. It is intended to develop this modest undertaking thus modestly described into an important College. A third priest, Father Feely, a Tyrone man, arrived in Peking in March and two more arrive from Ireland for September. Established quietly at the earnest request of the venerable Vicar Apostolic of Peking, warmly approved by the Apostolic Visitor to China, Mgr. de Guébriant, sure of the support of generous Irish Catholics of both nemispheres, St. Patrick's College, Peking, can look forward, with God's help, to a useful future.

J. J. O'G. The following is, in part, the above mentioned circular :

Provincial of the Irish Vincentians, vacant places in his Vicariate.

Though hard pressed for subjects himself-he had sent sixteen priests

of the Capitol of China. Our Parochial Boy's School is taught by Chinese teachers. The two, have charge of the Girls' School. and also the work of the Holy Childhood, including an Orphanage. They old women (40 of each) and a modest poor, mostly Pagans, are daily treated by these devoted Sisters for the usual accidents, aches and ailments to be met with in a large, unsanitary, heathen city like Peking.

subjects.

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attached to such an undertaking by in North China generally. the Vicar Auostolic and others, a faw facts about the Far East may here socially and politically. The Revolu-tion, which culminated in the turn we promise that our Republic in 1911, undoubtedly opened possibilities for the future of this old Country and people. To a Catholic, it need hardly be said, supreme need of China, as of the whole world today, is to become Christian and Catholic, and this as a cure alike for her temporal and he spiritual ills. To all who have lived in the East or who know it at first appears almost equally order, China's great need is educa- resemble you.—Bossnet.

This is to some extent recognized by the Chinese themselves. is a veritable craze amongst young Chinese to get educated, or at any rate, to assimilate those factors of progress whereby they consider,

rightly or wrongly, the Western people of the Old and of the Naw World have gone forward.

Not to speak of the thousands, who after preliminary studies in China, are at present frequenting the Universities of France and associations. versities of Europe, and especially of America, a vast number of Chinese boys, urged on by their parents, passionately desire to learn English, and through it, commercial and scientific subjects. In most cases, owing to the large amount of British and American capital in China, a knowledge of English is the only door through which they can secure a place in Banks and Railways, and Commercial Enterprises of all kinds, even in their own country. This is not a mere expression of opinion. It is a fact patent to all who know the East, and especially to those, who, like ourselves, have lived even

one year in the capitol of China.

British and especially American Protestant Missionaries are laboring feverishly to supply this demand for schools where young Chinese can learn English and through it, commercial and scientific subjects. And what of the Catholic Missionaries It is the simple truth to say that in the work of evangelization proper the Catholic Missionaries bave no equals. They have the Truth and they preach it in season and out of with a zeal and devotedness beyond all praise. This is the opinion of honest men of every creed who meet them at their self eacrificing work in all corners of China.

On the other hand, owing to the fact that almost the entire body of have been cast into prison. Catholic Missionaries hitherto in China have been French, or German, Italian, Dutch or Belgian, Spanish or Portuguese, it is natural and yet regretsable, that in the subsidiary Was there ever such a mockery? work of providing a certain type of Education in eager demand in China, the prestige of running such schools as we have mentioned is largely a monopoly of British and especially American Protestant Missionaries,

lay and clerical. It is to remedy this state of things in a small way, as far as Peking is concerned, that we have opened a Catholic School, where English and French and commercial and scientific subjects are taught to Chinese boys and young men through the medium of their own language. As we have already said, this has been done at the urgent request of the Vicar Apos tolic, Mgr. Jarlin, to whom the presence of Irish Vincentians in Peking

is directly and immediately due. Though opened only last summer our new school is already too small for the, numbers who desire to frequent it. We might easily have a hundred pupils and possibly many more, if only we had accommodation for them, and a larger staff to teach Great War seemed still far off, the Vicar Apostolic of Peking and North Chihli asked Father Walshe

Obviously this state of things canto send him priests to help to fill the not continue indefinitely. In China, more even than elsewhere, the quality of Education is apt to be judged from the dignity of the build to the Great War, one of whom was ings in which it is imparted. We killedinaction April 9th, 1918 - Father must, therefore, endeavor to have Walshe felt he could not overlook a school worthy of Peking, the Capitol this earnest and moving appeal, and of China, and worthy of Saint so, having taken counsel with his Patrick, under whose patronage, advisers, it was decided to send two with that of Our Lady and Saint

Not unmindful of the numerous We have now been at work in appeals to which the Faithful have Peking for almost a year. We have generously responded in recent years, taken over from our French con- and well aware of the anxieties frères an extensive district contain- of the time in Ireland and elseing one of the most Chinese portions | where, still trusting in Divins Provi-We have a dence, we venture to address ourgood working church dedicated to selves to the Catholics of Ireland, St. Joseph in the quarter known as England, and Scotland, of America Tung Tang in the East City. We and Australia on behalf of Saint have already about 1,000 good Chinese Patrick's College, Peking. We ask Catholics and a firm hope of having the children of the Irish race espemany more, please God, in the coming cially, the world over, to help us to make this outpost of our Faith in the Capitol of China worthy of our Sisters of Charity, all Chinese except great apostle, for the Glory of God and the honor of Ireland. We make this appeal all the more confidently because this new school or college have also a Home for old men and has been undertaken at the earnest request of the Venerable Vicar Aposbut most useful Dispensary. In it tolic of Peking, and because it has from 400 to 500 of the poorest of the already elicited the praise of several Vicars Apostolic of North China on a traction and confusion. visit to Peking.

Amongst others, we have been honored by a visit from the Apostolic At the urgent request of Mgr. Visitor, Mgr. de Guébriant. Mgr. de At the urgent request of Mgr. Guébriant was kind enough to give Jarlin, the Vicar Apostolic, we have a special blessing to our pupils and opened a new school or college where chinese boys can learn English and through it commercial and scientific prophesy a bright future for Saint To understand the importance said, a great need in Peking and

Contributions, therefore, for this good work, warmly commended by be usefully recalled. In the first the representative of our Holy place, as most people know, China is today in a state of rapid transition be thankfully received and duly acknowledged in the press. In refactors will be remembered in our new era, fraught with great daily Masses and also in the prayers of our good Chinese people. PATRICK O'GORMAN

JAMES MULLINS

Catholic Mission. Tung T'ang, Peking.

To guard the mind against the temptation of thinking that there are no good people in the world, be such as you would like to see others teeming millions, in the temporal and you will then find those who

IRELAND'S PRESENT REIGN OF TERROR

Washington.-A somber picture of Ireland's present reign of terror under martial rule is contained in an editorial indictment of Britain in the Irish Independent, just received here. The significance of the editoral lies in the fact that the Independent, which has the largest throughout the Ottoman dominion circulation of any Irish daily, is not a sinn Fein newspaper. It substanpendence, and has given tremendous impetus to the demand for recegni- ical movement. The French tion of the Republic. The editoral, in

"Lord Salisbury's panacea for Ireland was 'twenty years of resolute government' or coercion.

" By Tories and Liberals coercion was alternately tried in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, each in turn found that the policy was a failure.

"Under the present Government there has been a reversion to that hateful system; but the methods employed on this occasion, for cruelty, repression, and vindictiveness, are worse than any punitive campaign adopted by the British or any other Government in modern times. Lib. erty in the personal, as well as in the political sense has vanished. The people dars not meet publicly state the national grievances; they are forbidden even too inquire into the economic condition of the country; raids, arrests, and deportaof the tions are the order of the day.

"In the month of January alone trial or charge men and even boys, Lord French, Mr. Macpherson, and their abettors at the Castle, are, it is pretended, doing all this for the

"Daily, the Government themselves are violating the fundamental principles of law and justice; they have abolished constitutional government in this country and enthroned in its ism may be regarded as mild. Their's is not a rule to maintain order kill the spirit of the nation. Somewhat similar methods were tried by the pagans of old to kill Chris- lished by its nationals. Generally tianity itself.

"When Lord French and Mr. Shortt came here in 1918 the country was comparatively quiet and peace-Repression, first tried on a slightly modified scale, brought to a degree of perfection on a par with the penal laws denounced by Burke as the most cruel engine of oppression ever devised by the perverted ingenuity of man. What perverted ingenuity of man. What have these so-called rulers accomplished? Their sway has reduced the country to a stage of destruction such as has not been witnessed within living memory. Anarchical tendencies may exist at the top as well as at the bottom, and arbitrary power carried to extremes is anarchical. The Lord Mayor of Cork was shot dead in his own home; a few hours earlier a policeman was killed in a public thoroughfare in the city. We deplore these awful deeds committed. by whomsoever cruel death of the Lord Mayor has shocked the country more than any thing that has occurred for many priests to China. The undersigned Joseph and Saint Francis Xavier, we had the honor of being selected for have placed our new venture. ment. countries.

"Government by force is wholly wrong and indefensible. In all really civilized countries it is rereally garded as an obsolete expedient.

"What respect can there be for the Government by which persons have been brought before courts-martial for singing ballads three quarters century old, for carrying hurof a leys, for having in their possession literature reciting the wrongs of their country or reproducing the treasonable utterances of Sir Edward Carson, and sentenced to unconscionable long terms of imprisonment? As we and others foretold when regime of oppression was inaugurated, the result has been dis We hope that after the recent deplorable events worse is not in store for our unhappy people.

"When the Ministers committed to this policy of repression in Ireland speak of their sympathy with small nations, and support their right to self determination they convict ent as a vow. . . themselves of hypocrisy. The only most prominent of the Carsonite people themselves

to allow the people to choose their native and therefore the antagonist own form of government.

PROBLEM OF THE NEAR the State, which resists all such EAST

Washington, D. C., April 26.-Not the least intricate of the problems facing the interallied conference at San Remo, in connection with the Turkish settlement, is the protection of the religious institutions scattered

In the Near East, more than any where else in the world, politics and tiates the claim of Irish sympathizers | religion go hand in hand. Up to the in America that the brutal coercion outbreak of the Great War, the reby the British Government has ligious institutions, foreign missions alienated every shade of Irish inde- and schools, oftentimes were made the wedge for the opening of a politin spite of the fact that they drove the Jesuits out of their own country jealously guarded their interests in the Ottoman districts and for many years the French government regard. ed itself as the special protector of all foreign missionary establishments. Subsequently the Kaiser took a hand in this game and heralded himself as the special protector of Christian in stitutions established in the Ottoman realm.

Up to the outbreak of the War, for a period of approximately fifty years, the powers required the appointment of a Catholic Governor of Lebanon with their sanction and approval. The Turks disregarded this requirement the moment they linked their fortunes with the Central Empires.

The whole aspect of the religious situation has been changed by the War, but it remains as intricate as ever. Palestine and parts of Syria find themselves for the moment under British and French protection. The Greeks and Italians are demanding a foothold on the eastern shores 1.955 arrests were made. Without of the Mediterranean. Even the older peoples, the Jacobites, the Nestorians and the Chaldeans, whom the nationalistic leaven is working, have to a certain extent buried their differences and are for the first time collectively demanding

recognition as Assyrians. The powers will undoubtedly find it necessary to make some provision for the religious institutions, a large proportion of which are Catholic. Under the old so-called capitulations place a form of repression and ruth-less tyranny beside which Prussian-iucorporated in Turkish law. The principle of extra-territoriality was applied in the Ottoman Empire and it is a cruel and merciless process to each country, as a rule, exercised direct control over the educational lished by its nationals. Generally this situation will probably be con tinued, though complications may be introduced by the various proposed If the British are to protectorates. remain in control of Palestine, for example, some understanding may be required as to the privileges of the French and other religious orders which maintain institutions in the

Holy Land. It is through the religious aspec of the Near Eastern question that the religious and political problems so nearly merge that there is reported in semi-official despatches received in Washington a disposition to enlarge the direct jurisdiction of the Vatican over Catholic institutions. It is quite possible that to avoid nationalistic controversies the powers may tacitly approve a larger measure of administration by the

DIVORCE

Who are chiefly responsible for the ruthless attacks on the sanctity and unity of marriage, attacks with which we have long been sadly familiar in in the public memory are the direct we have long been sadly familiar in outcome of tyrannical misgovern-We see here the results that been made in England? That brilhave followed a like regime in other liant publicist, Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton, maintains in his recent book, The Superstition of Divorce," that the " masters of modern plutocracy who are the bulwarks of the "Servile State," aim to make divorce easier in order to ruin the Christian family With a true instinct "They single out the human household as the chief obstacle to their inhuman progress.'

He continues: To use a military metaphor, the family is the only formation in which the charge of the rich can be repulsed. It is a force that forms twos as solinfantry have stood in squares against horsemen of power and privilege, as in Poland or Ireland, when the battle grows more desperate and the hope most dark, that men begin to understand why that wild oath in its beginnings was flung beyond the bounds of the world; and what would seem as passing as a vision is made perman-

"If we may extend the doubtful right they support in this country is metaphor of an army of industry to a glaring wrong. While dragooning cover the yet weaker phrase about the majority they support the ascendancy of a small minority and select General Hacket Pain, the command. They work for a central. ized discipline in every department. revolutionaries, to take drastic They exect a vast apparatus of super-measures against the people of the vision and inspection; they support South of Ireland. Then under a all the modern restrictions touching government not chosen by the drink and hygiene. They may be there may be called the friends of temperance as eace and order although the people even of happiness; but even their may not be satisfied with that form friends would not call them the in all the good works these future government. Peace and order friends of freedom. There is in Ireland under Lord French and one form of freedom which they tol-Mr. Macpherson is impossible. So erate; and that is the sort of sexual A number of chapels were erected mischievous, so intolerable and so freedom which is covered by the legal here and there in the prairie Prov grossly repressive has their regime fiction of divorce. . . They are been that their resignations are trying to break the vow of the knight a condition precedent to any im-provement. The next step of a statesmanlike government should be antithesis to servile status; the alter-

regimentation."

There is abundant food for thought in Mr. Chesterton's observations. For the father of modern capitalism in England was Henry VIII., the royal violator of his marriage vows, who suppressed and plundered the monasteries in order to enrich himself and his new nobility. Robbed of their homes and dispersed, the mo could no longer live the religious life of Extension. Really it is of your nor minister to the needs of the poor whose unescapable indigence soon came to be considered a crime, and then there developed a "proletariat" dependent, body and soul, on the unlawful possessors of the monastic lands.

Christian marriage, however, in spite of the royal Bluebeard's evil example, continued up to our day to be honored in England. But Parliament was recently discussing an "easy divorce" bill which seemed designed to make successive poly-gamy quite as practical for the humblest Briton as it is today for our much-married Americans. That the movement for freer divorce is being promoted by English capitalism with greater zeal, if that were possible, to the deliberate object, as Mr. Chesterton maintains, of destroying society's fundamental institution, the family so that the Servile State will be better able to control and supervise from birth till death the life of every individual in the United Kingdom most of our readers, probably, will be loath to believe. But that every divorce granted by the State deals a blow at the heart of every Christian civilization, no Catholic can doubt .-America.

WORLD WIDE CATHOLIC PRESS

Dr. Ildefonso Montero Diaz, of the Pontifical Seminary of Seville, Spain, and director of the Institute Ora et Labora, whose purpose is to spread, develop and improve the work of the Catholic press, has just sent out an appeal in eight different languages to the Faithful of every diocese in the world. He urges them to unite for the future on June 29, Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, in a common endeavor to advance the interests of the great work. He asks that on the date mentioned, the Faithful through out the world should henceforth celebrate Catholic Press Montero Diaz informs us that already in Spain, Catholic Press Day is cele rated with the approval of the entire Episcopate of the Peninsula and the generous support of more than 500 Catholic newspapers, reviews and publications. On that day solemn prayers are offered up for the cause, there are special Masses at which many receive Holy Communion, lectures and conferences are giver and a collection is held. Ten per cent. of the collected funds is given as a contribution to Peter's Pence ten per cent. is reserved to defray the expenses of Press Day of the following year, the remainder is distributed among the Catholic newspapers and publications of the country. Apostolic Brief of April 26, 1918, and effective for ten years, Benedict XV. has solemnly approved the work and granted a plenary indulgence to all the Faithful in Spain, who with prayer and alms, celebrate Catholic Press Day on June 29, Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul. Dr. Montero Diaz pow wishes to see the celebration become world-wide. For that purpose, he asks that from now on and beginning with the present year, Catholics, with the guidance and approval of the Holy Father, should solemnly unite on that day for the celebration of Catholic Press Day.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

WHAT WE DO FOR YOU

"What we do for you" just means, what we do with the money you entrust to our care during the year. The Catholic Church Extension Society is your agent, the dispenser of your Charity. As a rule Catholics only require to have a good work pointed out to them, in order that their sympathy be enlisted. Week diers form fours; and in every peas their sympathy be enlisted. Week ant country, has stood in the square after week it has been a real pleasure nouse or the square plot of land as to indicate some work of Catholic benefit to you for we knew that imcavalry. . . But it is when it is mediately you would give a hearty most nearly ridden down by the response. From experience we have learned that in thus inciting you to Catholic action we were in no wise doing something detrimental to your bast interests or to the interests of your parish churches.

Now during the past year you gave \$125,000.00 to the missionary parts of Cauada. This amount was given with a generous Catholic spirit to aid priests and people of whom you have little knowledge except that they are members of the Communion of Saints and in need and that Catholic Charity commanded you to succor them in their distress.

Some dioceses of the West and North want priests. To the request of the Bishops of these poorly manned dioceses we gave some thousands of your dollars for the education of priests. You understand that you have a share, and a very large share, priests shall do for the honor and glory of God.

A number of chapels were erected inces for the benefit of scattered congregations of a dozen or so families Altars and vestments were required for these little lonely houses of God. Here again you aided and did much to make bearable the laborious life of marriage makes a small state within the missionary priests.

Through your kindness in trans-mitting to Extension an abundance of Mass stipends we were enabled to pass them on to the priests of the Great West. In this way you gave support to about 800 priests. During the year the missionary priests received from us about \$60,000.00 for

Intentions. The Ruthenian Bishop, Monsignor Budka, is enraptured when he speaks charity and moral support he speaks in such glowing terms. Were it not for you, this holy and untiring Bishop would have had to give up. paper would have been seized and put out of business had not Extension come in answer to his urgent calls for assistance. In giving him support for his various undertakings you kept alive the Catholic faith in thousands of his people and defended others from the notorious and malic-

ious attacks made upon them. We put before you these truths so that you may know how glorious has been your work for Christ and the Church during the year, and, too, so that you may continue with even aid the Extension Society during this year.

Keep up the good work then, in God's name, and do your utmost to bring others to your point of view. To this end, we recommend that you make known by word and deed the practical Catholicity of the Extension Society. Donations may be addressed to:

REV. T. O'DONNELL, President. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto. Contributions through this office

should be addressed : EXTENSION. CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE, London, Ont DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$3,469 58 Thos. Connolly, Cedarville 1 00 MASS INTENTIONS

A Reader, Ottawa.....

THE MAID OF ORLEANS · IN POETRY

Tennyson in his Dream of Fair Women speaks of her as:

Joan of Arc A light of ancient France

Shakespeare in King Henry VI. wrote a wonderful prophecy of her fame :

No longer in Saint Denis will we cry Joan la Purcelle shall But France's Saint."

When all the world thought her bad, he said in the same play:

No; misconceived Joan of Arc hath been Virgin from her tender infancy, Chaste and immaculate in every

thought: Whose maiden blood, thus vigorously effused Will cry for vengeance at the gates

of heaven. Byron uses her heroic figure for one of his striking contrasts in English Bards and Scotch Review-

ers," saying : First in the ranks, see Joan of Arc | A Friend, Cochrane advance, The scourge of England and the

boast of France." Joaquin Miller, in his beautifu tribute to womanhood, said nor more for all than for her :

O spotless woman in a world of shame, With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you

Benjamin de Casseres wrote a poem of which the following was the refrain :

The kingliest warrior born !"

Sister on earth to the Man of Tears, Madonna of France who knew no fears.

Arise with thy warriors out of the years-We summon thee back to France! To this summons our Catholic poet,

Conde B. Pallen, replied : The soul of France has wakened and Joan leads the way The soul of France is marching in honor's white array, The soul of France is voicing all the glories of her past,

The soul of France is chanting to the music of the blast, The soul of France is singing to the thunder of the gale, And Joan lead her legions in the lightenings of her mail.

Frederick Welty, writing of her Beautification, has this verse 'Domremy! Oh Domremy! how the haunted woodland sighe, For the falling of her footsteps, for

the laughing of her eyes.

Domremy! Oh Domremy! the meadow daws. She is coming, she is coming, by the turning of the Meuse. They've crowned her at the Vatican

and named her Queen of France, And bade her rule from Vorges and recall each errant lance, She is coming, she is coming, in the rising of the sun,

To rule, to rule in Vosges 'til the years of God are run.

PAGAN ETHICS UPHELD BY ENGLISH CHANCELLOR

The second reading of the Matri-Causes bill was recently nonial passed by the English peers, though defeated in the House of Commons. Its purpose was to facilitate divorce and to extend divorce courts through out the entire country. Strong opposition to the bill in the name of the Divine Founder of Christianity was made by the Catholic leader, Lord Braye, who referred to the beginnings of divorce in England as pithily expressed in the words of the poet Gray : "And Gospel light first dawned from Boleyn's eyes." melancholy fact, remarks the London Tablet, that only eleven Catholic peers were in their place to vote against the bill, although Lord Braye sent out an earnest appeal to them for support. A moderate opposition was led by the Primate, the Archbishop of Canterbury, but rendered nugatory by his concession that mar be dissolved. The Lord Chancellor himself did whatever lay in his power to heap ridicule upon the doctrine of Christ. The Tablet thus reports him

"The principle that marriage was indissoluble disappeared by almost universal admission from our insti tutions 350 years ago. We, therefore, today approach the question on the basis that marriage was not, and is not to be treated as indissoluble. Those who took the other view did not live in this world, and their arguments were the whisperings of the abandoned superstitions of the Middle Ages."

England, unfortunately, is but fol-lowing in the ways of America. "Stockyard ethics," as Father Vaughan pointed out, are part of the new culture that is to replace Christianity. Its hideous consequences should this continue, will soon be apparent. To the women of countries the rejected Christ may well exclaim: "Weep for yourselves and your children."-America.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

There are four hundred million pagars in China. If they were to pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries are urgently needed to go to their rescue.

China Mission College, Almonte Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already fourteen students, and many more are applying for admittance. Un-fortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them? The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Holiness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the students pray for them daily.

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

J. M FRASER. SACRED HEART BURSE

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SACRED HEART LEAGUE BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$451 00

The upright live by faith; now faith hopes, but enjoys not in this world ; all is yet to come from Christians; their country, their riches, pleasures, their inheritance their their kingdom; the present is not for them.-Massillon.

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT TRINITY SUNDAY

CHRISTIAN MERCY

Mercy is a most beautiful virtue and in today's Gospel our divine Redeemer teaches us how essential it is, for He says: "Be ye merciful, as your Father also is merciful." In the Sermon on the Mount He shows us how pleasing mercy is in God's sight, since He tells us that the merciful are blessed, because they shall obtain mercy. That we may be more zealous in practising this virtue, let us today consider shortly what it is and how it is rewarded.

1. "Be ye merciful, as your Father also is merciful." These words teach us how we ought to practice mercy. God is merciful toward all men, giving them good gifts for both body and soul, and His only motive in so doing is His in-exhaustible love. Our mercy must possess the same characteristics; as far as we can, we must show mercy and do good to all men; in fact, it is God's will that our mercy and charity should extend even to our enemies. Any one who is poor and wretched is our brother, and it is the glory and crown of the Christian virtue of mercy that it does good even to adversaries. Our Lord gave us a wonderful commandment when He Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you." By showing mercy we become like our divine Lord, who when dying on the Cross prayed for His enemies, saying : "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." All men, without exception, have a claim upon our mercy, and we must help them both in body and soul, for there are corporal and spiritual works of mercy. us all of practising them. Perhaps you know some unhappy or sinful Perhaps some beggar knocks at your door, and you give him food or cloth- J. Godfrey Raupert, international for God's sake, since the Pharisaical has been

they shall obtain mercy." We learn here the reward of mercy. When a man has acquired a large capital, he tends it out at interest, and in due time recovers it with a considerable addition. Now every good work that we do, every alms that we give, is a kind of capital that we lend to God, and in His own good time He will and in His own good time He will repay it with abundant interest. It is true that every kind word is capital lent to God, for our divine Lord says: "Whatsoever you did to one of these My least brethren, you one of these My least brethren, you did it to Me." God will repay this did it to Me." God will repay this capital with interest, as it is written: strange rites performed at the direction of the board. He that bath mercy on the poor. lendeth to the Lord, and He will repay him." What is the interest that we shall receive from God? If you are merciful, you may hope that high priesters of the strange orgies. Seven hundred dollars in bills had even in this life He will have mercy upon you, that it may be well with been burned, she declared, to p you, that you may be spared disaster the spirits of departed relatives. and misery and that your business may prosper. Should, however, trouble come upon you, the Lord will, in return for the mercy that will, in return for the mercy that sion, "but the latter holds front sion," but the latter holds front today. We have had many you have shown to others, shorten the time of tribulation, fill you with when a merciful man comes to die that he really begins to reap what he has sown, for then he gathered. has sown, for then he gathers the fruits of his mercy, and receives his full reward; then he experiences the meaning of the promise: "Blessed meaning of the promise: "Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy." If you are merciful, your soul will be filled with holy confidence that God in return for your so baneful in its consequences, is mercy will not forsake you, but will traced by many authorities to the forgive you your sins and have mercy upon you. You will not hope in vain. St. John Chrysostom writes: Never have I heard that anyone who delighted during his lifetime in doing works of mercy, died an un. and claiming reve happy death; for such an one hath highest importance.

merit in His sight.

follow God's example in doing good to all men, both in body and soul, and in doing it for His sake. It is better to lay up treasures in heaven than on earth; when we die we shall have to leave everything; our good works alone will follow us. Let us then be merciful, and we shall obtain mercy. Amen.

many advocates, and it is impossible

that God should not grant their prayer." Yes, heaven itself is the

THINK IT OVER!

When searching for the origin of the prevailing unrest and, especially, for the cause of the tendency toward century, has not had a correspond- to comment upon and report accur-

ingly weakening influence upon the ately events taking place at a dis proper obedience to civil authority. The so-called Reformation rebelled against the authority of the Church ;

These have been dividing and subdividing until eventual total disintegration seems to be only a matter sions of ours. of time, especially when we note that "When the sect after sect has been abandoning tenet after tenet of the body of docera of the Reformation.

Does it require any stretch of the ism during the last four centuries and the development of social Radicalism during the last four years? Protestantism rebelled against religious authority, and has been disin-tegrating and degenerating into W.ism and Sovietism, forerunners of civil anarchism.

-Catholic Telegraph.

DANGERS OF THE OUIJA BOARD

GODFREY RAUPERT DECLARES EVIL INFLUENCES SURROUND OCCULT PRACTICES

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Alienists of national reputation and members of State lunacy boards throughout America, aroused by the How often do opportunities occur to many cases of insanity and crime us all of practising them. Perhaps superinduced through the use of the planchette or ouija board, are joining person, with whom you, like your with the prelates of the Catholic Father in heaven, sympathize Church in warning the public against heartily, and you are auxious to help the use of this device. Despite these him. If he is sad and depressed, you warnings, the number of crimes and words of encouragement to mental breakdowns directly tracehim; if he is in need of counsel, you able to the influence of the ouija-advise him and show yourself a true board over those who have attempted friend; or you may supply him with to communicate with departed spirits work or money, if he is in want. through its use has shown an alarm-

or you go to visit a sick friend or authority on Spiritism and who has neighbor, or take some dainty dish to devoted a considerable portion of his a lonely invalid—all these and many latest book, "The New Black Magic," others also are works of mercy, one to a consideration of the onija board, or more of which you can and ought issued a sharp warning against its or hore of which your to perform daily for the good of your suffering fellow-creatures. Every such work, however, should be done who has just arrived in Washington, lecturing throughout system of doing good works for one's America for the past four years on own advantage, or to please men different phases of Spiritism, and own advantage, or to please men rather than God, is devoid of all never before, he declares, has been such a sweep of insanity, not only in Blessed are the merciful, for all obtain mercy." We learn due to dabbling with the preternatural

LUNACY BOARD'S WARNING

One of the most recent pronouncenents warning against the practice is that of the State of California Commission, following an Lunacy affair at El Cerrito, which caused the

Five children, with their heads shaved to "drive away evil spirits,"

been burned, she declared, to please "There are other fads that have surpassed the ouija board to proplace today. We have had many commitments to state asylums dur-

recently confined to the asylum be-cause of insanity induced, doctors declared, by "dabbling with the ouija-board," and another case was

reported from Oakland.

The ouija-manis, already become influence of men of the type of Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who recently came forward with statements that they have established communication with the dead and claiming revelations of the

EVIL SPIRITS, SAY EXPERTS

"Explanations of the manner in With such a reward in view, it is not difficult for us to be merciful, to follow God's example in doing good

"While many hold there is a natural explanation for the messages which the board gives, and that this natural explanation eventually will be discovered, others who have investigated the phenomena deeply are convinced that a natural explana-tion does not-cover all the facts in the case, but that an independent mind of some kind must be admitted to have part in the transmission of messages. In many cases there is little doubt that the mind is that of

some sinister spirit. The manner in which evil spirits the disregard of civil authority, it might be well to ascertain whether the revolt against religious authority, which broke out in the sixteenth ity, which broke out in the sixteenth in which enables them to transmit particular facts beyond the reach of the subject's own mind and

tance is not hard to explain. Recent psychological researches

it set up private, individual judg-ment as the rule and guide in refigi- mind are subconscious and that ous matters. Present conditions in the church world show the deploration of our lives is retained by this subble estate, to which Protestantism conscious mind. It is only when in has brought the original seceding an abnormal state that we become an abnormal state that we become fully aware of the variety and complexity of these subconscious posses

lethargic, then it is that the subconscious mind gains the ascendency trine carried away from the Mother and operates most actively. In the Church of Christendom during the condition of sleep the holdings of the subconscious mind come forth in the shape of dreams and in states induced imagination to see a resemblance by hypnotism, or, when under the between the working of Protestant influence of the ouija board, they may be easily pried into.

Experiments have shown that when this passive state of the mind is cultivated a door is opened through which gradually it is possible for evil spirits, for so they have been identireligious anarchism: Social Radical-ism has rebelled against civil author-to gain access to the storehouse of ity, and has been disintegrating and degenerating into Plumbism, I. W. open book. The statement of one of these spirits, who after having suc-cessfully deceived his auditors for Similar causes produce similar a long while was finally trapped into effects; and men are imitative a manifest falsehood, was this:

'I obtained all the needed information from your own silly thought You ex there like a set of fools, in a passive state of mind, by which I am able to read your minds as you read the New Testament.'

The ludicrous and fantastic mes sages which are usually first obtained from the use of the ouija-board are explained by the fact that the subconscious mind is only partly awakened and the normal mind is still functioning. As long as the messages contain no information that may not be known by the experimenter himself, there is no valid reason to assume an outside intelli-

But, usually, as the experimenter becomes more and more accustomed to the use of the device, it is found succumbs to its influence and more capidly passes into the lethargic state in which the subconscious flourishes. the character of the messages changes and that from the trivial and fantastic note that is usually found outset there flash forth astonishing communications which suggest the presence of a critical and observant mind other than that of the experimenter."

VICTIMS TAKEN UNAWARES

It has been found that the weaker the mind that tampers with the chief danger is in the first step taken, when curiosity is aroused. The descent from what is apparently harmless to what is vicious and dangerous is so abrupt that, as in many of the cases recently investigated by lunacy commissioners, the victims are taken unawares. Children, as indicated by the California case, are just as susceptible as their elders to derangement and dis-

THE CATHOLIC IDEAL OF WOMANHOOD

The thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbs sings in language of splendid power and charm the praises of the wise and valiant woman. No work of classic antiquity can rival this portrait of the saintly woman of the wife and mother who measures up to all the requirements of her position. No later writer has improved upon the picture, or found it lacking in essential detail, or pre-sented the world with a better and

nobler idea of womanhood.

The Church uses portions of this eloquent tribute to the "wise woman' in her liturgy for the commemoration of women saints who attained to the stature of heroic holiness, though they possess neither the glory of martyrdom, nor the crown of virginity. The Church has, therefore, set the stamp of approval upon that matchless poem of the singer of Ancient Israel.

OLD AND NEW IDEALS

In these days of "emancipation and of "woman's rights," of "femininism" and the "new freedom," other ideals of the truly great and noble woman have been placed before the sex. These ideals spring from an entirely different concept of woman's sphere and duty than those that guided the inspired writer of the Book

shall be praised," the later prophets of a new order, like Ibsen and Suderman and Ellen Key and Elinor Glyn, praise the woman who follows her own caprice, and knows no other duty but that of "developing her individuality." This last phrase is the key of Sudermann's "Magda," a character, that some (emancipated) spirits proclaim the true type for the woman of today.

ILLUSTRIOUS WIVES AND MOTHERS

Fortunately, common sense tells us where to look for the ideals of woman-hood and where we can find their realization. The Catholic Church points to the illustrious wives and

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not the high and proud stations in society. But they were bent on doing God's work in the home, and for husband, and children and dependents. And so doing, they led noble lives and achieved distinction. They wrought in the spirit of the valiant woman of Proverbs, and now, her children have risen up, "and called her blessed." Such a woman leaves an inspiring example of virtue and well-doing, of courage and loyalty to duty, to the people of the land.

"LA PERFECTA CASADA"

And say not that this is only the opinion of those who are caught in the narrow ruts of lazy conservatism, and who dare not aspire to the light and glory of the new age of freedom. No, the greatest minds of all ages have found in Proverbs the perfect to the use of the device, it is found image of the noble woman, whose that the normal mind more readily presence in the household spells peace and gladness, and whose absence means gloom and corrow. Fray Luis de Leon, an illustrious Catholic poet of Spain, who died in 1591, is celebrated in the history of Spanish Literature as the author of a work entitled "La Perfecta Casada," "The Perfect Married Woman." Concern ing this work a historian of Spanish literature writes: "With the exception of his poetical works, the book by which he (Luis de Leon) is best known is his "Perfecta Casada" fect Wife), in which, taking for his text the thirty-first chapter of the Book of Proverbe, he sketches in grave ouija-board the more readily is the influence of the instrument or the severe but admirably pure conception spirits it summons manifested. The of the strong woman. So true is his picture, and so accurately did he gauge the feelings of his countrymen in this respect that a Spanish authoress of real talent (Emilia Pardo Bazan) has lately expressed an opin ion that his book still represents the national idea of the "Perfect Wife." (Clarke, Spanish Literature.)

The judgment of this great Spanish writer as to the excellence of the ideal of the "perfect woman" in the work of Fray Luis de Leon, holds good today. For even the woman of our time can find no better example of the virtues that should adorn her sex than those enumerated in "Proverbs," and that have been practiced in so eminent a degree by thousands of women who drew their strength and grace and inspiration from the teach ings and spiritual armory of the Catholic Church.

RELICS OF THE HOLY PASSION

TRADITION LOCATES MANY OF MATERIAL MEMORIALS OF HISTORIC EVENTS OF REDEMPTION

The present whereabouts of the relics of the Holy Passion of Our Lord is a subject of great interest to Catholics and students of the physical memorials of the historic events of the Redemption of man. Tradi-tion has placed the following relics of the Passion in various parts of the world as follows:

The largest portions of the wood of the Cross are in the Basilica of the Holy Cross of Jerusalem at Rome and in the Cathedral at Paris. A relic of the Cross is also kept at our own Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston, which is used in the exercises of the Confraternity of the Holy

Cross in that church.

The "title" of the Cross, or the tablet on which is the well known inscription "I. N. R. I."—"Jesus Nazarenus, Rex Judaeorum," "Jesus of Proverbs.

Whereas the poet of the Old Law speaks of industry and devotion to household duty, and says that "the woman that feareth the Lord, she is the well known inscription "I. N. R. I."—"Jesus Nazarenus, Rex Judaeorum," "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," is woman that feareth the Lord, she Cross of Jerusalem at Rome.

CROWN OF THORNS

The Crown of Thorns forms part of the treasure of Our Lady of Paris. but is lacking in the thorns, which have been distributed to a number of nave been distributed to a number of churches. This relic, with frag-ments of the Cross, is borne in triumph by twelve Canons or Cures of Paris in a solemu procession held at 8 o'clock on Good Friday night in Notre Dame. The Church of St. Serin in Toulouse has a fragment of the Crown which was presented to the Crown, which was presented to it by St. Louis through his brother

points to the illustrious wives and mothers who were "not learned, save in gracious household ways," who guided their children in the path of virtue, who speak no evil and sought be in the noted iron crown of the

ancient Lombard Kings, used by the Monastery of Argenteuil near Napoleon I. at his coronation. Another is in the Church of Notre Dame at Paris, while at Monza, near Milan, is a nail, the authenticity of which The largest piece of the Winding is a nail, the authenticity of which Benedict XV. is reported to have established.

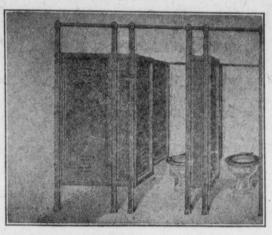
LOCATION OF ROBES

It is stated that the Sponge is at Rome in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, while the point of the lance Lateran, while the point of the lafte is at Paris and the rest at Rome.
The Robe was given to the Church of Treves by St. Helene, and is known as the Holy Coat. Charlemagne is reported to have given the Tunic to Sanulabre. The Pilet. reported to have given the Tunic to | Sepulchre.-The Pilot.

Paris, where his sister was a nun. The Church of Argenteuil has this

Sheet is at Turin, while the Church of Cadonin, Department of Dordogne, France, is reported to have the cloth with which the Head was wrapped. Rome has the linen with which Ver

onica wiped Our Lord's face.



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There's many a sorrow that cannot

But a smile like a curtain of light The Echo. may hide The sorrors that else might forever abide.

He has promised to thee, thy bread shall be sure; "That round thee munitions of rocks shall endure;

Water ne'er failing to thee shall be given,' As though from the cleft in the rock it were riven.

'Go bury thy sorrors," He knoweth them all, As well as He mindeth the sparrows

M thy burdens are heavy or great is thy care, He is ever beside thee, thy trials to share.

-Portland Oregonian BE TRUE

Love is the greatest of human affections, and friendship is the chaste, fragrant flower that springs from it. Don't be too sensitive as to the little failings of your friend. People who are too easily offended are gathering for themselves the clouds that hide from their view the sunshine of life. Would you throw away a diamond in It is very easy to lose a friend, but a new one will not come for the calling. "There are no friends like the old friends, after Even though they have their faults and failings, is it not one of the duties of friendship to overlook the unpolished edges of the gem? Some people talk of the inconsistency of friends, not knowing that if they themselves were true, more generous, others would be more loval.

THE CULTIVATION OF A CORDIAL NATURE

The cultivation of cordiality and popularity early in life will have a great deal to do with one's advance ment, comfort, and happiness.

It is a mortifying thing to have a kindly feeling in the depths of one's heart, and yet not be able to express it, to repel people when one has just the opposite feeling toward them. To be incased in an icy exterior with a really warm heart is a most unfortunate thing.

Some people have a repelling expression in their faces and manner which is a constant embarrassment to them ; but they do not seem able To work when you work, and play to overcome it. This is largely due to a lack of early training, or to the fact that sometimes these people have been reared in the country, away from the great centres of civilization, where they do not have the advantages of social intercourse, and in consequence become

It is a very difficult thing to overcome these handicaps ; but the cultivation of good will, of a helpful

WHAT'S IN A SMILE ?

This bit of practical philosophy is traveling through the newspapers to the original source :

car, was left a legacy of \$15,000 by an appreciative patron. Not every smile has its compensation every smile has its compensation in as direct and material a form, but of the value of all things around us,

Charles M. Schwab's smile has been said to have been worth millions to him, and what it has been worth to him, and what it has been worth life work with a sense of her incapate others who have come under its inspiration or encouragement is not to be estimated. A smile is good reason that others, quite more effective in celling reads then considered the constant of the co more effective in selling goods than "yards of talk" without it. A smile smooths many a prospectively hard dence in herself, she cannot hope for

NOBODY IS PERFECT

The man who worries lest he has Messenger. not done as well as he might, or lest. he has made a mistake, is needlessly concerned. We are all making misconcerned. takes. Everything we do might be done better, but we must keep busy and transact the business as it comes, day after day. If I am absolutely perfect in one line of activity, I may be very imperfect in another line,

Many a law suit might have been tried better; many a surgical operation might have been more perfect; many a new house might have been better planned; many an investment might have been more wisely made; and so ou. God might have made a more perfect man, but He did made; and so on. God might have made a more parfect man, but He did not. And so let the man make the boy of fourteen will be easy to the man of twenty.

We are to go on and do our day's

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN of Christian men, and realize our all around imperfec-But our neighbors, knowing our shortcoming and conscious of their own imperfection, will forgive be told.

us and concede us a fair average.

Many a teardrop the eyelids with.

And a merciful Providence will be ore considerate, let us hope.-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

WHAT THE SCHOOL BELL SAYS It is wonderful what unlike things The school/bell says to the boys, when it rings For instance, the laggard, who drags

On his way to echool, hears this sort

Oh-auz-hum! Why did I come? Study till four-Books are a bore! O how I wish I could run off and fish! See! there's the brook, Here's line and hook. What's that you say : Hurry up—eh? Oh—hum—ho! S'pose I must go. Study till four-

Books are a bore ! Then the boy who loves to be faith ful and true.

does what his parents think best he should do the rough simply because it pricked Comes bravely along with his satchel and books. The breeze in his whistle, the sun in

his looks. And these are the thoughts that well

> Cling, clang, cling I'm so glad I could sing! Heaven so blue, Duty to do! Birds in the air, Everything fair. Finds study a joy! When my work's done I'm ready for fun. Keener my play For the tasks of the day, Cling, clang, cling-I'm so glad I could sing!

These are the songs which the two boys heard. When the school bell was ringing,

word for word. Which do you think was the truer song ? Which do you hear, as you're trudg-

ing along? Don't be a laggard! far better I say, when you play. -JAMES BUCKHAM, in Journal of Education.

SELF-ESTEEM

"Until you take a fair measure of "Until you take a fair measure of yourself, no others will trouble themselves about it." So spoke a sage of old. Undoubtedly he was taking about self-esteem or referring to the value of it. By which he meant that you or I cannot be one meant that you or I cannot be one whith higger or more important than the property of the content of the making of Saints. Persuant of her mission to teach all nations the way of salvation she has singled out a the invocation Queen conceived with-the of the conception of the conception.

The conception. The content of her mission to teach all nations the way of salvation she has singled out a the invocation Queen conceived with-the conception of the conception.

The conception. The conception. cold and appear unsympathetic when they are really the opposite. whit bigger or more important than spirit and kindly feeling toward everybody, will go far to open up the hard exterior so that the soul can express itself.

we think we are. Not that mere thinking we are important really makes us so, but until we actually place a value on ourselves—on our express itself. place a value on ourselves—on our privilege of our Omnipotent God, ability, our energy, our general worth preserved safe from all the stain of are born and old dynasties disappear to devoit souls in all times. There -certainly no one else will discover anything unusual in us.

Self-esteem, coupled with action and determination, with courage and from coast to coast, without credit ability, lifts us out of the ruts of A street car conductor, who always were a smile, even when he asked the crowd to move forward in the car, was left a legacy of \$15,000 car, was left a legacy of \$15,000 car. going merrily on the road to success.

PRECEPTS FOR BOYS

A very successful teacher of boys gave six "remembers" to his pupils: First-That a quiet voice, courtesy and kind acts are as essential to the part in the world of a gentleman as where would He seek? Is it thinking the voice, courteey and kind acts are as essential to the part in the world of a gentleman as

Second-That roughness, blusterand so I average up to the mistakes of the ordinary man.

Second—That roughness, blustering, and even foolbardiness are not manliness. The most firm and second—That roughness, blustering, and even foolbardiness are not manliness. The most firm and second—That roughness, blustering, and even foolbardiness are not manliness. The most firm and second—That roughness, blustering, and even foolbardiness are not manliness. The most firm and second—That roughness, blustering, and even foolbardiness are not manliness.

ETIQUETTE OF THE HAT "Learn it now," is the advice

given by a contemporary to the boys who haven't yet mastered the etiquette of raising their hats or caps. If you are working or waiting in an you don't need to keep your headgear rammed down to your ears. The women and girls in the office will not mind it if you lay it aside, and you can't possibly get cold in a steam-heated room. It doesn't take long, either, to touch it as a mark of deference when you just call at the door to deliver a message or ask a question. To see man or boy sitting around in the presence of women, with his hat glued to his head, is to learn the defects of his training. Learn to be polite, boys, and then live up to your knowledge."—Catholie Transcript.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

The Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the viewpoint of the third article of the Creed that we are to mention this week. First we will show the meaning of the words, then the teaching of the Church that such a creature was to be expected, and that it is most

MEANING OF "IMMACULATE

CONCEPTION ' The word "Immaculate" as we ning of life; thus etymologically, the Immaculate Conception" is without stain from the very beginning of life.
As applied to the Blessed Virgin up like a song,
hears the old bell with its
faithful ding dong:

As applied to the Biessed virging
Mary, however, they do not mean
something that happened to her when she was a mother at the birth of Jesus; it does not mean something that occurred to her as a young girl; it goes back still further to a time before her birth to St. Anne, her mother, to the time when in her mother's womb her soul and body were joined by God, to that first moment when life began. The 'Immaculate Conception' means that she was different from all other human beings who at this time of their life are in the state of original sin, because of the fall of our first parents, that she, Mary, at this time was preserved by God from this inherited sin. The "Immaculate Conception" means further, that unlike the Prophet Jeremias, and John the Baptist, who though conceived in original sin by the wish and grace of God were sanctified before their birth in their mothers' womb, the Blessed Virgin Mary was not only not born in original sin but she was not even conceived in

sin.

This we know because the infalwhit bigger or more important than be held as belonging to Catholic we think we are. Not that mere faith that the Blessed Virgin Mary was, in the first instant of her conception, by a singular favor and

REASONABLENESS OF DOCTRINE

The completeness of God's work in Creation and Redemption seemed to require that there be an example of the holiness of the Church. And Tow whom we could in pride point out as Heaven is a saint. Only a very few perfection as far as mere humanity of these saints however receive the could attain. It is true that number of the Universal public veneration of the Universal in as direct and material a form, but every smile pays, nevertheless. Sometimes it is returned in kind, and sometimes, like the proverbial spread cast upon the waters, it may not be returned for many days, but the investment is always good.

Charles M. Schwah's smile has of the value of all things around us, because we realize, more fully the real value of ourselves. We have a greater confidence in our ability to even those who like Jeremias and John the Baptist were cleansed from this life and character, and an examination of the miracles reputed to still even in their lives there was one to the pays, nevertheless, and thus have a greater confidence in our ability to even those who like Jeremias and John the Baptist were cleansed from sin before their birth into this world; still even in their lives there was one to the marks the end of a long process of careful scrutiny into the surface of human beings had climbed the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the pays, and the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there were of the ladder of sanctify, either by inno-cence or by penance; there could attain. It is true that num-bers of human beings had climbed Church. The occasion on which a remote corner, their first moments, have been worked through his interone human creature in whom at no orated. time Satan would have any power even at time of conception: a creature from whom the demon did not have names. There is the Venerable smooths many a prospectively hard approach. Morever, it pays in its reflex action—that is, if it is a genurate smile, which always is of inner origin, and not merely a muscular origin origin.

good woman? Is it not in accordmanliness. The most firm and courageous men have usually been that human being, to make her worthy of her great part in the salvation of the world? "Do we not," and the beatification of Venerable tion of the world? "Do we not," says Denis the Carthusian, "shrink asys Denis the Carthusian, "shrink the Sister of Charity. Fourth—Thata brain crammed only with facts is not necessarily a wise back in horror from the thought that with facts is not necessarily a wise the woman who was to crush the have given of their choicest sons ministered be here his joy and conserpent's head, that she who had been the mother of Satan, was to become of these newly beatified and canon and everlasting crown. Amen." the mother of God; that the Queen ized servants of God. Martyrs, conof Angels had been the slave of sin;

Have You Ever Thought of

This? —That a Cup of



properly infused, is one of Nature's greatest blessings as a harmless stimulating beverage.

the Redeemer. The Lord and Master another proof of her perennial another the God of sanctity, the Lover another and enduring vitality.—The of chastity and the Inspirer of vir. Pilot. ginity was to abide nine months in her womb. She was to hold Him in her arms, help Him in His helpless infancy and shield Him from danger. It would have been unworthy of the dignity of the other and of the love

earth? She is a Virgin and a mother, a creature yet immaculate, sinless and stainless, a village maid yet a Queen. In her we behold God's masterpiece, the noblest being He ever formed, "our tainted nature's solitary boast." No marble is white enough to enshrine her her brow. stained with many crimes we are of us all be kept fairer and purer by the thought that she, our Queen and mother is innocence and purity ; we can call out to her, "O Mary con-ceived without sin, pray for us 1587. who have recourse to thee."-The

THE MAKING OF

raised to the altars of the Church.
While the world is busy about many things, the Church specializes upon the one thing necessary, the saving of eternal souls and the making of Saints. Parsnant of her Rosary and prescribed it for the making of Saints. lib's teaching authority of the Church making of Saints. Persuant of her Rosary and prescribed it for the

stability of Christ's Church. When ality that flames forth in these recurcivilization totters, and the old rant invocations to the Blessed Virgin almost over night, the Church goes is nothing finer in any language than on her way serene and undismayed the quick succession of images in by the crash of empires.

The extraordinary sanctity of so saints.

In the list of canonizations at Divine.—The Pilot. origin, and not merely a muscular manipulation of the face.

There's sunshine in a smile, and gloomy clouds in a grouch, and moral sunshine is as healthful as a bright, clear day is physically beneficial.—Intermountain Catholic.

She lacks is the courage to push forward to venture out alone and unaided, and to trust to her own powers. Sternnecessity often makes wery strong women of such timid was none other than the Blessed Oliver Plunkett.

There is the soldier model.

When Cod was free from every shadow of sin, from the first moment of life in the womb, down to the last moment of existence on this earth. The one chosen for this singular privilege was none other than the Blessed Oliver Plunkett.

There is the soldier model of Eventual to the current that and capable. What the current, they actually had to "swim or sink" and they preferred in the work of the world's redemp-When God wanted a creature for the Blessed Joan of Arc, the saint of in the work of the world's redemption; when He sought this earth for a woman from whom the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity would draw human flesh, so that He might be called human as well as Divine: be called human as well as Divine; Alicoque, the Apostle of the Sacred when God wished for such a woman, Heart, who from her cloistered cell good woman? Is it not in accord-ance to our ideas that when God is to Heart of Jesus. There is also the

that the most loving and the most among those holy ones whom the beloved daughter of the Eternal church honers in her liturgy, and fessors, virgins, they will appear now We are to go on and do our days work, as it comes to us, exchange the small courtesies of our social life, simple tastes and a heart loyal to his of wrath?"

Sixth—That the best capital for a beloved daughter of the Eternal church honers in her liturgy, and fine best people, tent with little of wrath?"

Mary was to become the Mother of true to her Divine calling, has given

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL POEM

A lew years ago a Western paper arranged a symposium to answer the question, "What is the most beauti-Is it any wonder the Fathers of the Church, in the words of Scripture, call her the "garden enclosed" which none but the King may enter; the "fountain sealed" reflecting in its crystal depths no shadow of the control of the Queen of Heaven we had the standard of the control o ful poem in the world?" The answer The word implaced as we remember means without stain; the word "conception" means the beginits crystal depths no shadow of earth? She is a Virgin and a Notwithstanding the fact that the Notwithstanding the fact that the Litany of Lorstto has been the subject of endless panegyrics by ascetical writers there is a great lack of dccumentary evidence concerning its

No marble origin and grewth. Some trace it back to Apostolic times. But modern virginal form, no gold or gem historical criticism proves that it is precious enough to be placed upon of more recent origin and dates back Sinners that we are, not later than the fifteenth century. The most ancient printed copy dates allowed to call her mother; we from 1558. It is called the Litany of can offer her our hearts and our Loretto because of its association love ; we can ask her that the hearts | with the Holy House of Loretto near Ancona, Italy, where every Saturday from time immemorial it has been sung with great solemnity. It was definitely approved by the Church in

Spiritual writers have praised its beauty and excellence as a form of intercession. Pops after Pope has extolled its merits and given it the weight of his approval. So sacred has it become in the mind of the Church that without the authority of the Holy See it is forbidden to change or amend it. Few additions Catholic interest for the next few change or amend it. Few additions reaks will centre in Rome, where a have been made to it in recent times number of servants of God are to be and then only by formal Papal

is nothing finer in any language than which the virtues and excellencies of the Mother of God are mirrored forth

Every soul that goes to associations. Mother most pure, Mother most amiable, Mother of Our Redeemer, touch the heights of theclogical teaching on the Mother of

Reflecting upon the pure loveliness of the vision that the Litany presents to us, the effusions of modern poets, rare tributes to the Virgin Mother though they be, are but feeble rays from the luminous centre of spiritual effalgence that shines forth from the invocations of her Litany. rosary is the prayer book of the unlettered; the Litany is the poem from which Catholics have ouched with the spark of possy

PRAY FOR YOUR PRIEST

Have you ever said a prayer for your priest? He deserves it — and he desires it. Your thought that he does not need it is complimentary, but he wants it. Cut out the follow ing prayer and place it in your prayer book, to be read after Mass, or recite from memory, on passing him in the street : "O Jesus, Eternal Priest, keep this

Thy servant within the shelter of Thy Sacred Heart, where none may upstained his anointed

hands, which daily touch Thy Sacred Body Keep unsullied the lips purpled with Thy Precious Blood.

sealed with the sublime marks of Thy glorious priesthood. Let Thy holy love surround him, and shield him from the world's con

Keep pure and unearthly a heart

Bless his labor with abundant solation, and in heaven his beautiful

In order to be satisfied even with the best people, we need to be con-tent with little and to bear a great

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THEOPHOBIA

Sir Bertram Windle in his latest book, " Science and Morals !" touches upon a phenomenon in present day life that he calls Theophobia, or fear of God. There exists according to this thoughtful essayist and scientist an absolute dread of the Creator in "scientific circles." The political rostrums of eugenists, the statements Spiritists, and the proposals of those who wrest science to a purpose for which it was never intended, are evidences of the existence of such a iread. The blasphemous remark of the materialist Fichte to his students, "Today gentlemen we shall dis-prove God" finds its echo in the lives and writings of many men of letters and scientists of today. They are striving to abolish God from their thoughts and actions through

dread of His power. Contrary to the general opinion, Sir Bertram Windle does not find the true explanation of Theophobia in the Reformation. He finds it rather in the history of the past one hundred and fifty years. People are tired according to him of reading of more or less immoral monarchs and corrupt politicians and what they really want to know about the past is how ordinary folks like ourselves the first step will have been taken to were getting on and how the world bring the Triumvirate who tried to wagged for them. Such informa- divide the world among themselves tion gathered from memoirs and and rule or ruin, to the realization of the fact that only a peace of tory with flesh and blood and makes the dead past live again. Consequently Sir Bertram Windle goes to the novels of the Georgian and Victorian era to find how this dread of God grew up. He finds a systema-tic upbuilding of Theophobia in such representative works of these periods

Esmond, Pamela and others. By the middle of the Victorian era England had fallen into agnosticism and materialism. This was increased by the popular science of the day under the teachings of Darwin and of mind created a generation of intelbrains to think for themselves, folthe moment toward unseen things.

Law's Serious Call, Henry

are really pagans living in the Chris-

chapter provides food for reflection. | band die before her. It is a strong indictment, forcefully Theophobia was the Nemesis of Prode Paul, and she placed herself under testantism, and that Spiritism was the materialism of the materialism of this great Saint, Louise began to associated with that Theophobia.

Transpondia was the Nemesis of the testantism was his protection. Following the advice of the materialism of this great Saint, Louise began to associated with that Theophobia.

Transpondia was the Nemesis of the materialism of this protection. Following the advice of the materialism of this great Saint, Louise began to add the materialism of the material material

perienced the consolations of the and sacrifices in the cause of charity.

Catholic religion to do their best, Louise de Marillac died in Paris each in his own way, to make known to others outside our body what things may be found within."-The

LET IT BE A PEACE OF RECONCILIATION

"It is a tragic thought, and a certainty, that all the hopes of the peoples who were involved in the lihood of long peace, no change in Church's Plain Duty :" the old evils of diplomacy, no greater liberties or happiness for civilized

in the New Republic of May 5, pleading for a peace of reconciliation ent crisis in human affairs is no rather than the military peace which, based on jungle justice, still keeps a part of man's very self.
the world in turmoil and bears "The extraordinary serv wrought no good to anybody but a guarantee of their splendid equip-small class of profiteers who waxed ment now in postbellum days for refat on the misfortunes of the masses. | construction work. The only hope of social salvation is a pact of peace between the democracies of all nations. The people in everyland cursed the War and carried on blindly in spite of them.

Business. peace and good fellowship based on ence?

the hitherto rejected Fourteen Principles of Mr. Wilson.

Mr. Gibbs states that this sort of peace only "would be a safeguard against a revolution which otherwise will sweep across all densely populated areas of the world where men and women freshly escaped from the agony of War, or awakened to new knowledge by its calamity, find that nothing has been changed by that sacrifice of youth, that the profiis rampant above the that they are serfs of big trusts and the power of capital, and that the old | the spiritual. of secret treaties, national rivalries, financial interests, and jealous diplomacies, is again enthroned over their bodies and their souls.'

The present effort of Congress to declare peace and cease meddling in ment European intrigues will hasten a wealth peace of reconciliation "over there." the impossible Treaty and the repre-Conquerors and will have nothing to | itself." reconciliation can satisfy the aspirations and yearnings deep in the hearts of all peoples. Only a new Treaty conceived in a new spirit can realize that goal so devoutly to be wished.-The Monitor.

LOUISE OF MARILLAC

Venerable Louise de Marillac was raised to the dignity of Blessed by Pope Benedict XV. in Rome recently. Louise of Marillac Le Gras, foun-Huxley and Spencer. This attitude dress of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, was born at Paris, lectuals devoid of religion who were daugust 12, 1591. She was the followed by a crowd of others in the daughter of Louis de Marillac, Lord next generation who not having the of Ferrieres, and Margaret Le Camus. The mother died soon after the birth low the intellectual motif of the day, of Louise, and her father, a man of adopt the fashionable attitude for upright life, took upon himself the The strange part of all this is that earlier years she was cared for by tradictory doctrines.

A son of James Burns became a her aunt a nun at Poissy. Later on A son of James Burns became a many such men are kind, benevolent, her aunt, a nun at Poissy. Later on scrupulously moral. But they she studied under a preceptress and devoted much time to the cultivation tian era, and practicing virtues of the arts. Inheriting the serious which they owe not to paganism but disposition of her father, the which they owe not to paganism but disposition of her father, the to the Christianity which they reject. daughter developed a decided taste This abnormal state created in them for philosophy and kindred subjects. a longing for religion which was At the age of sixteen years she destifled by their inherited Theophobia, sired to become a nun, but on the sired to become a nun, but on the or dread of God. At the present advice of her spiritual director she time among the strange things cast married Antoine Le Gras, a young up by the tide of war are those traces secretary under Maria de'Medici. of primative fatalism, magic, and Madame Le Gras devoted herself for divination, which go by the present many years to the education of her name of Spiritism. To this they son born of this marriage, at the name of Spiritism. To this they son born of this marriage, at the cling as a reaction from exploded materialism, with a forlorn hope of many works of charity. About this compromising their theophobia with time St. Francis de Sales became her spiritual adviser, and in 1623 she despirituality.

The conclusion of Sir Bertram's cided not to re-marry should her hus-

In 1625 M. Le Gras died after a There is no need to point out to Paris, and especially in the extension in a small town of Champagne, a Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, Cal. Catholic readers where the remedy of the Confraternity of Charity which lies, and where real communion of he had founded for the relief of the saints is to be found. They are not sick poor. This labor soon decided likely to be drawn aside by the
Lo here!" of the "False Christs"
whom we were promised and
whom we are getting. It is whole world and has been famous Louise de Marillac died in Paris,

THE CHURCH'S PLAIN DUTY"

MISSION OF CHURCH IS TO SAVE SOUL OF AMERICA

tainty, that all the hopes of the peoples who were involved in the great European War have not only been unfulfilled by victory, or in the case of our enemies, destroyed by defeat, but that to victors and vanders. He was a typical solution of that day, so he told the little of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send a statement to be read at a maid's cousin, "Take her home to her the extensive faculties formerly granted to Bishops, and subdefeat, but that to victors and vanders. He was a typical solution of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as a statement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as a statement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of the told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be read at a proposition of the told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to be the same time of that day, so he told the little have been added. At the same time send as tatement to the same time send quished alike there is the horrible revelation that out of all that massaore and agony there has come as yet no promise of a safer world, no likethe description that the normal soft present Conditions?"

The Archbishop sent his message as no promise of a safer world, no likethe description that the normal soft present Conditions?"

The Archbishop sent his message as follows, under the heading, "The girl; I know not how to ride or fight."

The Archbishop sent his message as follows, under the heading, "The heading, "The most that wheat the release of the reserved cases, were and incompetent creature.

But Joan's voices continued to sequence, in order to understand the extent of their powers, pastors and confessors will henceforth need

There has never been any mighty world disturbance in history without religion playing a momentous role, Thus writes Philip Gibbs, the famous English war correspondent, in the New Republic of May 5, plead-regarded the movement. The pres-

'The extraordinary service of high within itself the seeds of future wars. | character the churches rendered the

"Reconstruction may be spiritual.

"What the people need today is ciples that are unchanged and un-changeable because written by the finger of God in the very soul of

There is no violence or disorder in the physical or social order so tertially atheistic, and therefore a revolt of pure materialism against

The primary mission of the Church is to save the soul of Amer-Social service and philanthropic work are very secondary compared to reaching the souls of men and leading them to a spiritual content. that the State, education wealth have not within their power to bestow. If America seeks first the The nations of Europe are beginning kingdom of God and His justice, then to acknowledge that they need each other and what injures one member hurts all. They are all suffering and the lowly the rich and the poor, together and are on the brink of the learned and the rich and the poor, together and are on the brink of the learned and the unlettered will peace and justice will reign. Save the soul of America—and the body, heneible character of the League of politic and social, will take care of for she is now a Saint of God.

> ROMANCE OF THE FAITH IN HISTORY OF ENGLISH PUBLISHERS

The announcement of the merging Messrs. Washburne, calls attention to Catholic publishing history which reads like a romance of the faith. The history of the elder of the two houses is interesting for the student of English Catholic history.

James Burns was a Presbyterian, the son of a minister. While at Glasgow University he felt the influence of the Oxford University Tractarian Movement, in which John Henry (later Cardinal) Newman was a leader. In 1847, two years after Newman's reception into the Catholie Church, Burns followed in his footsteps.

He had been a "High Church

priest, and five daughters all entered at any time, in any free moment. religion. After his death in 1871 his widow did the same. Oates, the it in his Foreword he presents this later partner of Burns, was also a book to Religious in the hope and Salone, has added to the list of her father's firm's publications.

Dark days came for the struggling conversion had meant only loss in dimensions .- The Monitor.

THE MAID OF DOMREMY

About five hundred years ago France was in the dire straits of civil was growing up. She had first seen Canon Law 8 vo., Imitation Leather, the light of day there in 1412. Like net, \$3.25 post paid. other children of the village, she was

but an ordinary, simple child. manifestations she had re. nonalties ceived. voices that made themselves known, of the law is adhered to as closely as of saints that appeared to her. Slight possible. Some canons are passed credence was given to the tales of the simple maid. Then she was told that France needed her. Her heavenly monitors insisted that she present of the same should be sh she decided to follow the admonitions that seemed to be from heaven.

New York, April 23.—His Grace Vaucoulers. He was a typical soldier been modified, and some new ones soul sweet Jesus have mercy.

But when the voices told her, "It is a more detailed knowledge of the God who commands you," she showed provisions of the common law. It such determination that eventually is principally to help them in this her victories swept the English acquisition that the author has before her, and all her prophecies at last came true. As she had foretold, she stood beside the king when he was crowned in the city of Rheims thoroughly. Every Priest will buy

the enemy. took a few ignorant and simple fish-ermen and so filled them with divine power that they went forth and over-

selves, hoping against hope and be-lieving in the valu promises of a the everlasting law and the prophets order to confer a favor upon a loved better world made by the propagan in terms that are true and fill the people. By nature, training and dists of secret diplomacy and Big needs of the hour. eeds of the hour.

environment Joan of Arc was perhaps
the Sacred Heart League Intention
"The decalogue and the sermon on the least fitted person to lead the
is "Catholic Mothers" for this month, Business.

"The world-wide unrest that exists everywhere today will be fanned into the flames of revolution that is already struggling for an outlet in Italy, France, Germany and other countries, if all Governments do not speedily unite for international peace and good fellowship based on "The decalogue and the sermon on the mount must be the basis of enthe to victory, on the flame's armies to victory, on the least fitted parson to lead the the mount must be the basis of enthe mount must be the basis of enthe mount must be the basis of enthe mount must be the basis of enthemetric mount must be the basis of enthemetric mount must be the basis of enthemetric mounts, large of battle. And yet, clothed with power from on high this clothed with power from on high this worthy of quoting:

"An Irish mother is both timely and worthy of quoting:

"An Irish mother She is foremost among the hidden saints of earth. A follower of Christ, whose cloister is within the four walls of the hing's armies to victory, on the least fitted parson to lead the themetric mounts. The countries are provided in the mount must be the serion of the least fitted parson to lead the themetric mounts. The

preserved unsullied the highest vir- A lover of Christ, whose little kingtues, the noblest sanctity of life. dom comprises the treasu Never did she yield to the slightest that God has given her temptation to vanity, pride or other evils. Sent of God, this valiant Maid maintained the lofty standard demanded of those who represent God clasp the old brown rosary are

to society as the revolt of the restless souls of men and women without hope. Bolshevism in Russia is essentially atheight and therefore the armor of holiness which Joan of Arc ever wore, even in murmured herefore. has in turn honored her in every know nothing apart from the Catholic Church bestows upon measure the earth from the breath of her devoted children who have vision that comes from the contemreached the heights of sanctity. On that day the Catholic world will be bidden speak of the little girl of Dom- he well says: will hear her name as Mass is offered ruin. If America shows that this country realizes the true nature of peace and justice will reign. Save will resound with her praises, every Catholic will invoke her intercession

And France? May Almighty God harken now as of old to the prayer sent forth repeatedly centuries ago by the little Maid of Domremy for her beloved France. As she witnessed the triumphant crowning of her king in Rheims, may she soon behold exultantly the triumph of the Church of two well known English Catholic in the land of Clovis, of St. Louis and publishing firms-Burns & Oates and of the holy Maid herself.-Catholic Bulletin.

NEW BOOKS

"Reflections for Religious." Edited by Rev. F. X. Lasance, author of "My Prayerbrook," etc., Imitation leather, red edges, net. \$2.00, postpaid \$2.20, American Seal, limp, gold edges, net, \$3.00, postpaid \$3.30.

This time the new book by Father Lasance is one distinctively for the use of Religious in general belonging

to any Community.

Reflections for religious differs materially from other like books as it unites under one cover in portable publisher, and the business changed it unites under one cover in portable religion with the man. For it is form and size in an orderly arrangesaid of him that he could not for ment, the best matter from the works of the most distinguished writers of the past and present on spiritual subjects for inspirational reflection

As Father Lasance so happily puts convert, and had two daughters who with the prayer that when they open became nuns. One of them, Mother it at random-here, there, anywhere -their eyes will fall upon some salutary thought, some winged word, that will elevate their souls, and bring them into closer union with God; publishing house, and Cardinal them into closer union with God; Newman helped it out, his "Loss and that will impart to them something Gain," having been written partly to compensate the publisher whose consolation in their trials, buoyance consolation in their trials, buoyancy in their weariness, peace of mind in his business. The business later their perplexities, patient endurance flourished and expanded to wide in their struggles along the royal road, counsel in the way of perfection, courage in the accomplishment of a difficult task, inspiration and firm resolve to do great things, according to their circumstances, for the glor of God, their own sanctification and their neighbor's salvation.

"Penal Legislation in the New place called Domremy, a little girl Professor of Moral Theology and

This work is an explanation of the fifth book of the Code, which con-Scarcely thirteen years of age, this tains the whole legislation now in little girl. Joan by name, began to force on ecclesiastical offences and She spoke of mysterious that of the Code itself and the text sent herself to the king's commander.

speaking countries. The ConstiFinally in 1428, in the month of May,
tution "Apostolicae Sedis" cannot serve as a guide in this matter any longer. Several of the old censures Joan went to the commander at have been abrogated; others have

which her valor had wrested from the book if you show it, especially if he has already purchased the The way of God with His saints is author's former book "Marriage strange. Being God, He does not act Legislation." If you have kept a The Great Conflict of Nations has nation during the War should be a according to human standards but list of the bayers of this last named according to Hissown divine will. He book, a line to them about this new companion volume will surely bring you an order. For sale at CATHOLIC RECORD. London, Ont.

TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH MOTHER

As this is the month of May - the month of our Blessed Mother - and

dom comprises the treasured souls in the works of the world. eloquent of strength to seize and For centuries rationalism and lift to good all souls they meet; which Joan of Arc ever wore, even in murmured bensions over sleeping the midst of conditions that would babes; upon her brow eternal calm have tried great souls. God displayed and resignation sit enthroned; her His love for this victorious Maid by eyes are lit by the light of serene working miracles in compliment to confidence, that tells of a hear her intercession. The Church which secure in the friendship of God. she so highly honored by her virtues Irish mothers! You know God, and way possible. Tomorrow will see You acknowledge no success that the cumination of the glories which is obtained without Him! You

On plation of eternity !" Mentioning the nuns of Ireland "Not in Ireland alone remy as Saint Joan of Arc. Every do they labor, they carry the torch altar throughout the Catholic world of faith to every land. The whole The whole world is their home and all mankind their brother."-Catholic Colum-

CATHOLIC LAYMEN ORGANIZE

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

Chicago, May 6.-Definite plans to rganize the entire membership of the Catholic Church in the United States into a workable unit through the agency of the many lay organizations were formulated here today in the organization of the National Catholic Laymen's Council of the sixty delegates, coming from more than twenty different States, and representing nearly twenty-five different Laymen's organizations attended the meeting and subscribed for themselves and for their organiza tions and their diocese to the plan

of this great movement of laymen. These men also subscribed to a resolution recommending that an endowment fund of twenty-five millions of dollars he provided, the income from which will be devoted toward carrying out the work of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

A board of twelve directors for this council was named. This board will meet soon, elect officers and make further plans for carrying out in detail the work outlined in the general program, which is set forth in section 2 of the constitution, which reads as follows :

The object of this organization shall be to co ordinate all existing Catholic Laymen's organizations so that their united action may be more effective; to help them, as far as lies in its power, to cover their particular fields; to promote the cause of Catholic and Lay activity, both fields; to promote the cause of Catholic and Lay activity, both organized and individual, in every parish and Diocese of the country to use existing organizations for new needs; to call other organizations into being for such purposes; to provide for trained laymen as social workers; to conduct international relations with Catholic organizations of other countries.'

True it is that the blassed Sacrament is not a mystery of distance or of terror, but one of most dear familiarity. Yet the only true test of our loving familiarity is the depth of our joyous fear .- Father Faber.

Those who have walked in a beau tiful garden do not leave it willingly without taking in their hand four or five flowers, that they may smell them and hold them on their way. So, when our mind has thought over some mystery by meditation, we ought to choose one or two or three points which we have found most to our taste and most fitting for our progress, that we may think over them during the rest of the day, and smell them spiritually .- St. Francis de Sales.

IN MEMORIAN

JORDAN.—In loving memory of Francis Jordan, who died at Lombardy, on May 12, 1919. On whose -HIS FAMILY.

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HOUSE FREE AND ALLOWANCE FOR care of mission church near Ottawa; good house in nice locality, with school nearby. Write immediately for particulars to Rev. Geo. W. O'Toole P. P., Cantley, Que. 2170-3 WORK WANTED

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