EDUCATIONAL RIGHT OF PARENTS

LAWS OF OLD AND NEW GERMANY PROTECT IT

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

From the Peace of Westphalia until the advent of Socialism no organized group in Germany ever questioned the fundamental right of the parent to control the educa-tion of his child, or the essential part of religion in education. The Socialists were the first to demand the abolition of religion as an essential part of education, implying a destructive infringement upon parental rights; and oddly enough Bismarck, the inveterate and irre-concilable enemy of the Socialists, was the first German statesman in three centuries to attempt absolute State control of education. The death of the Kulturkampf, however, meant the resurrection of a part, at least, of the traditional educational principles. The State recognized the right of the parent to educate his child; but at the same time it made education compulsory, and prescribed a curriculum containing religion as an obligatory

It is well to note the importance attached to religion in education. The Supreme Administrative Court of Bavaria in 1880 defined religious people today cannot benefit by a education as follows: "The religious education as follows: "The religious education of a child forms a constituent part of his education as a whole; by this is meant all the right and freedom of conscience. activity which serves to explain to and inculcate upon children in the family, the church and the school the beliefs of a religion, and which tends to make children perform the duties prescribed by their religion." The Judicial Chamber of Prussia went so far as to state in a decision that "it does not follow from the principle of freedom of religion and of conscience that children of school age may be brought up without any religious instruction whatever."

CHANGES SINCE WAR

This official attitude toward freedom of conscience as regards educa-tion has changed since the Great War, inasmuch as "freedom of con-science" at present does not mean determine what school his child merely "freedom of religious con-science" but actually unlimited freedom of conscience. The Admin-istrative Court of Bavaria decided on June 20, 1917, that non-religious education is permissible. Furthermore, the Law of the German Commonwealth on the Religious Education of Children (July 15, 1921,) provides: (1) "The religious educations of the Religious education of Children (July 15, 1921,) cation of a child is determined by the free agreement of the parents in as far as they have the right and the duty to care for the person of the child;" and (6) "The foregoing regulations find corresponding appli-cation to the education of children in a non-confessional ethical system." In addition, the Constitution of the German Commonwealth makes provision for the establishment of Public schools of more than one type; it does not bar religion from the Public school; it permits the private school; so that parental safeguarded in constitutional law, and freedom of conscience, in constitutional law, is perfect.

The provisions of the new funda-mental law of Germany that bear on this matter are the following:
Art. 120. "The education of their

offspring to physical, spiritual and social usefulness is the highest duty and the natural right of parents, whose activities are watched over by the political community

"In the com-Art. 146. No. 2. munes, upon the petition of those entitled to educate (the parents) common schools of their faith or ethical system shall be established. provided that this does not interschool administration administration. wishes of those entitled to educate are to be considered as much as possible. Details will be regulated by State laws in accordance with principles to be prescribed by a

Art. 147. No. 2. Private elementary schools shall be permissible only if for a minority of those entitled to educate, whose wishes are to be considered according to Art. 146, No. 2, there is no Public elementary school of their faith or ethical system in the commune, or if the educational administration recognizes a special pedagogical interest."

UPHELD BY COURTS

schools, was unconstitutional. Emphatically the decision stated that the Constitution of the Commonwealth was supreme, and that it would be impossible to enforce any State enactments not in accord-

There have been numerous indica. powerful factor in settling the may be inspired by his magnificent ions that public men in Germany, questions which the Commission example."

legislators, jurists and administrators, understand and respect parental rights in education. When the question of converting the former Cadet schools into general educational establishments was discussed in the Poinheter, the Cartesian of the Poinheter, the Cartesian of the Poinheter of the Cartesian of the Cartesian of the Poinheter of the Ca educational establishments was dis-cussed in the Reichstag, the Center attached considerable importance to the request that the bill contain the following clause: "When the parents express the desire that their children be placed in a given estab-lishment, this wish is to be taken into consideration as far as pos-sible." The clause was carried. German jurists, in increasing num-bers, are coming to hold that relig-

bers, are coming to hold that religious education is in the province of private right rather than in the province of public law; they recog-nize the necessity of regulation but they oppose both prohibitive and compulsory measures. In West-phalia the municipal bodies have thus far offered firm resistance to repeated demands from certain quarters for purely secular schools.

PREFER RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

Elections in different parts of Germany within the last few years have demonstrated that the majority parents prefer the religious to the secular school

The Evangelical as well as the Catholic teaching bodies are unyielding in their insistence upon parental rights. The Evangelical Teachers' Associations passed the following resolution on July 9, 1921: "Our Therefore, we do not protest against the establishment of mixed and secular schools beside confes-sional schools."

Four parties of the Reichstag, the Center, the Bavarian People's Party, the German People's Party and the Democrats, have reached an agreement in conference which provides for the establishment of the three types of schools mentioned in the resolution of the Evangelical Teachers' Associations. It is practically certain, that under the new national school law, which is being framed at present and which must

ZIONIST DREAM ENDS

BRITISH TO ADMINISTER HOLY LAND ON LINES OF CROWN COLONY

London, Eng.—An Order in Council has been published declar-ing that the elections to the Legisla-tive Council, held recently in Pales-tine, are null and void, and that an Advisory Council will be constituted, which the High Commissioner will which the High Commissioner will consult as and when occasion arises. In itself, the statement issued by the Colonial Office in London is somewhat bald and meagre; but somewhat bald and there is more in it than appears on the converts' League fils a distinct the surface. Briefly, the Arabs of gap in Catholic life." Palestine decided to boycott the elections to the Legislative Council,

The elections were thus a and have accordingly been declared void. The new Advisory Council will continue in office until a Legislative Council is elected.

PALESTINE MAY BE CROWN COLONY

There emerges from the situation this fact: that to all external purposes Palestine will be administered, temporarily at least, on the lines of a British Crown Colony, and the influence of the Zionists in Palestine will be exactly that of their number on the electoral rolland nothing more.

The Jewish National Home never actually came into existence; but enough has been seen of the political and other tactics of the Zionists. even during this formative period, to show what their intentions would have been had their so-called National Home ever been put fully into action. With a High Commissioner administering the country through an Advisory Council, Zionist influence will sink to that of the insignificant minority that

the Zionists actually are. It is necessary to distinguish between the Jews of Palestine, because although the Zionists are Jews, not all the Jews are Zionists; and some of the old Palestine Jews

This fundamental law has been carefully and unreservedly upheld by the German Judiciary. Late in Carefully and unreservedly upheld by the German Judiciary. Late in Carefully and unreservedly upheld by the German Judiciary. Late in Carefully and Unreservedly upheld by the German Judiciary. Late in Carefully British Administration—God who enlightened and consoled his soul and who inspired his charity. It was with this divine organs of the British press that such will be its nature—has an by the German Judiciary. Late in 1920, the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth handed down a decision to the effect that the revolutionary school law of Saxony, which prohibited religious instructions of the guardianship of the Holy Places, which up to the present has which up to the present has not a m exercised and agitated the mind of mortal. the whole Catholic world, will no doubt be brought to a speedy settlement. The fact that full diplomatic relations exist between the British Ministry and the Vatican will be a student youth and men of science are recognificated in the ministry and the vatican will be a student youth and men of science where the student will be a student youth and men of science where the student will be a student youth and men of science where the student will be a student youth and men of science where the student will be a student youth and men of science where the student will be a student youth and men of science where the student will be a student with the student will be a student will be a student with the student will be a st

It is, perhaps, too early to speak with any sort of certainty. What unorganized Catholic and other Christian protests were unable to effect, the stubbornness of the Arab voters seems to have brought about that is a halt in the march of Zionist ambitions. The Jewish National Home may come into being or it may not, but this much seems certain: Zionist ambitions in Pales-tine have been broken, and the schemes for making Palestine "as Jewish as England is English" have

been blown into fragments.

Under the new regime no ordinance may be promulgated by the High Commissioner which shall in any way restrict complete freedom of conscience and the free exercise of all forms of religious worship; nor may there be any discrimina-tion on the grounds of race, languege, or religion.

CATHOLIC CONVERTS' LEAGUE

His Grace, the Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Archbishop of New York, has accepted the office of honorary president of the New York branch of the National Catholic Converts' League. Louis H. Wetmore, Secre-tary of the League, called on His Grace recently and asked the Arch-Grace recently and asked the Archbishop if he would accept the posi-tion of Honorary President. His Grace accepted the office and expressed his interest in and approval

of the work of the League.

The Converts' League has been in existence many years, having been founded by that illustrious convert to the Faith, Dr. Benjamin de Costa. As its constitution states, the purpose of the League is "to unite converts to the Church and Catholics reared in the Faith in an organization for the propagation of Catholic doctrine with a view to promoting conversions and for the instruction of Catholics in the doctrines of the

Church. Following Archbishop Hayes' acceptance of the office of honorary president, the Right Rev. John J. Dunne, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, has consented to become honorary vice-president of the

At a recent meeting of the League at which Archbishop Hayes was present, he spoke as follows about the Catholic Converts' League:
"I shall go away tonight edified and instructed, as I have always been edified and instructed to the state of the state of

been edified and instructed by the lectures I have heard at meetings of the Catholic Converts' League. It is leaving the door open to those who will come in and try to find the truth. I am very much pleased with the work it has done in the gap in Catholic life.

There are branches of the League in Denver, Colo., Buffalo, N. Y., as a protest against the over-weening ambitions of the Zionists. C. and other cities ., and other cities.

POPE PIUS PAYS TRIBUTE TO PASTEUR

At the Pasteur memorial celebration held at the Sorbonne under the presidency of M. Millerand, the following letter from the Holy Father was read by Mgr. Cerretti's representative, the Nuncio being too ill to attend personally:

"The invitation sent to the Holy see to participate in the solemnities of the centennial of Louis Pasteur was particularly agreeable to Us. and We wish to associate Ourselves with it by delegating you to represent Us on this occasion.

"Pasteur is too noble a figure of

the Christian scientist, his scientific successes were too beneficent, his associate itself with the festivities organized to celebrate his memory.

His studies on the origin of life, his fight against disease germs were the point of departure of a whole

his studies and magnificent discovhave suffered as much annoyance at the hands of the Zionists as have and confident taith, and his scieneries, he kept his straight, simple and confident faith, and his scientestant communities. Their chief the Arabs and other non-Jewish elements in the population.

tific studies led him, more and more, to discover in all things the infinite assistance that he was able, as he stated in the speech with which he inaugurated the Institute which bears his name, to move back the frontiers of life, which, certainly, is not a modest title of glory for any

DANGER TO POLISH FAITH

COUNT LUBIENSKI HERE TO COMBAT MENACE OF NATIONAL CHURCH

The faith of millions of Catholics in Poland is menaced by propaganda directed from the United States in an effort to win them from their allegiance to the Catholic Church through a Polish National Church that appeals to the intense patriotic spirit of the people, according to Count Thadee Lubienski, President of the Catholic Populist Party of Poland, who is here to inform American Catholics relative to conditions in his own country.

NATIONAL CHURCH THE REAL DANGER Protestant denominations, accordbeing carried on by Protestants has been ghiefly interest. been chiefly instrumental in creating a spirit of religious indifference ing a spirit of religious indifference among the people who cannot associate religion with Protestant beliefs and practices. But a real danger lies in the activities of the so-called Folish National Church, whose head is Bishop Hodor and which was established about twenty wears ago in the United States. years ngo in the United States. Although not officially recognized in people through its attacks on the Polish clergy and by endeavoring to maintain that the Church is an enemy of the democratic system of government and of popular education

Count Lubienski, who, like all his fellow-countrymen, was deeply impressed with the splendid example of efficiency shown by American Relief agencies in Poland, is here to study the best means of organizing

sufficiently far-reaching to be effective. The real peril, according to Count Lubienski, will be during the next five years, which may be expected to have a great effect on the permanent future of the nation. With the country relieved from the necessity of actual military defense of its sovereignty, following a series of five wars since 1914, important internal changes may be expected in the resurrected nation. During the course of these changes, which are certain to have a decided

CATHOLIC SOCIAL PROGRAM

In order successfully to combat insidious propaganda, the Catholic leaders of Poland have outlined a program of Catholic social action

Catholic popular newspaper;
2. The organization of circulating libraries with reading rooms in

every parish;
3. The publication of pamphlets on vital subjects:

4. The arrangement of lecture courses in which well-informed clergy and laymen will discuss the important problems of the day from a Catholic viewpoint.

The Catholic Populist Party of Poland, which was organized before the outbreak of the World War by the Right Rev. Leo Walega, Bishop of Tarnow, is now endeavoring to At present due to limited funds, the work is confined to what was formerly Western Galicia.

Poland," said Count Lubienski. 'is today the outpost of Christianity. Our people—the faith of our people, and on that depends very work of charity and devotion is too largely the fate of Europe—are universal for the Holy See not to menaced on two sides. To the east there is the menace of Bolshevism from which Poland had already preserved Europe as a whole and at terrible cost. From the west there series of applications which have not ceased to extend their benefits policy farming humanity.

The point of departure of a whole stead the faith of who would stead the faith of the point of applications which have not ceased to extend their benefits policy for the point of departure of a whole series of applications which have not ceased to extend their benefits policy for the point of departure of a whole series of applications which have not ceased to extend their benefits policy for the point of departure of a whole series of applications which have not ceased to extend their benefits policy for the policy for ing gold in large quantities in an endeavor to win the Polish peasants effect will be to create a spirit of indifference to religion which will make the people an easy prey to Bolshevistic doctrines. Then there is this new attempt from the United States to establish a church that will win the people from the ancient America the counsel and the advice which will enable us to do it.

NATIONALIST CHURCH ORGANIZED IN U. S

"Our work is not alone for the twenty-five million Catholics of Poland. We feel that we stand in the breach between chaos and the maintain the Embassy at the reaching the ground.

Christian world. For centuries Poland was the bulwark of Christianity against the terrificons laughts Vatican, at the same time retaining the Law of Separation unchanged. After affirming that this law is of Mohammedans. Now she has become the bulwark against Bolshevism. In order to fulfil her mission in the world today Poland

must be preserved as a powerful Catholic nation."

The Polish National Catholic Church, spoken of by Count Lubienski, was founded in the United States in 1904 at a convention of independent of the control of the cont tion of independent congregations. There are said to be about 20,000 adherents in five States, including Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Maryland.

POINCARE PROMISES MORE FREEDOM

By M. Massiani
Paris Correspondent N. C. W. C.

Paris, June 30.-Extremely important statements regarding the religious policy of the French Gov-ernment were made by M. Poincare in the course of a recent debate in the French Chamber on the subject

various parties, never to interfere in controversies which divide the Poland, this sect is endeavoring to different groups in the Chamber. made inroads on the faith of the lead the reparations problem to a successful solution, and he has been quoted as having said : "I am not in politics.'

However, as the elections for the new Chamber are but one year off, the parliamentarians have sidered it necessary to establish a clear-cut program of domestic policy which would permit the various parties to classify them-selves. In consequence, M. Poinhis people. He carries credentials from the highest Polish ecclesiastical authorities. take concerning the domestic prob-Already plans have been made by Catholic leaders in Poland to meet the danger, but as yet they are not the danger, but as yet they are not program which his supporters would advocate.

M. Poincare answered every point

The Premier declared that he intended making no change in the present school laws, but that he intended to apply them in a manner which will insure respect for every religious belief, freedom of worship which are certain to have a decided religious belief, freedom of worship effect on the people, the Catholic Church besieged by enemies, cannot afford to shirk the duty of meeting the changes in the lives of the which have public religious schools. He general school afford to shirk the duty of meeting the changes in the lives of the and have manifested the desire to keep them. France promised the liberated provinces to respect their traditions, and this promise will be

As regards the religious congrethat includes:

1. The establishment of a great

of 1901 made their existence dependent upon the authorization of the Government, and M. Combes later caused all requests for authoriza-tion to be rejected. M. Poincare is a partisan of State control and does not propose to change the Waldeck-Rousseau Law, but he has pro-claimed that the State, without modifying the law, has the right to authorize all congregations which are capable of rendering service at nome or abroad, especially the hospital and missionary congregations. His announcement of this purpose was greeted with applause from the Catholic deputies.

"I have always found it strange,"
M. Poincare added, "that the State
should openly subsidize a certain
number of religious congregations
and not grant them legal recognition, which, after all is a guarantee" antee

The President of the Council also stated that he would soon invite the Chamber to vote on other propositions of authorization which have recently been received from other congregations. The Premier's reindicate that additional requests have been received besides those already mentioned.

REGRETS BREAK WITH VATICAN

Taking up the question of the relations between the Church and State, the President of the Council recalled the fact that he voted in favor of the Separation, but had always regretted that the Separation had been preceded by a rupture with the Holy See. "In any case." he said, "even the countries which have no Concordat or which are not Catholic, have ambassadors at the Vatican on account of the great moral power of the Papacy and also to keep in contact with center which is a wealth of politic. information. France, which is imajority Catholic, and which assumes the defense of important Christian interests abroad, only gain by being represented in of Rome.

After affirming that this law is not, in itself, directed against the Church, M. Poincare announced to the Chamber the important news that an agreement had been drawn up for its application between the Republic and the Pangey.

up for its application between the Republic and the Papacy:

"About a month ago," he said,
"the Nuncio forwarded to me the proposed statutes which had been submitted for the examination of the Holy See, and he informed me that before reaching a decision on the subject, the Holy See desired to be reassured with regard to the be reassured with regard to the legal value of these statutes and find out whether or not the proposals contained therein were in any way opposed to French legislation on the subject.

"I sent the text to be examined by the Vice-President of the Council of State, by the Dean of the Faculty of Law of Paris and the Dean of the Faculty of Law of Strasburg. They found the statutes in conformity with the prescriptions of the law. Associations recognized as legal by the highest judicial authorities in

M. Poincare.—"It is, gentlemen, an important event which I know will compel a special debate very soon in this Chamber. I am the first to desire this debate, and when I shall have given more detailed explanations, the Republican majority will certainly recognize the fact that a great step forward has been taken for peace of ward has been taken for peace of onscience and union of minds Both of these statements evoked loud applause from the Center, the Right, and from some members of the Left.

GOVERNMENT SUSTA NED

The debate on domestic policy ended with a vote of 356 to 162 in favor of a resolution approving the declarations of the Government. All the Catholic deputies, with the exception of three who oppose the Government for other reasons, voted in favor of the President of the Council who has thus affirmed his intention of applying French legislation in the spirit more favorwith the utmost precision. As regards the school and religious questions, in particular, he left no detail in doubt.

KEEPS ALSACE-LORRAINE PROMISE

| Respect to the spirit more ravorable to Catholic claims. The two priests who are deputies in the Chamber, M. l'Abbé Lemire, deputy of the Nord, and M. l'Abbé Hackspill, deputy of Moselle, give their full support to the program of the full support to the program of the full support to the program of the Cabinet. And a prominent Catholic deputy, M. Duval Arnould, professor of law at the Catholic Institute of Paris, wrote in the Libre Parole the day following the debate:

Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, it has been announced here. All available writings of Mother Seton will be collected and will be forwarded by courier to Rome for examination.

'No reasonable man could ask more, under present circumstances, from a Government resolved to promote the religious pacification of France, which is in majority

This interpellation on domestic olitics is interesting not only from he Catholic standpoint, because of the explanation of the Government attitude on religious matters, but is especially important because the fact that, intended to permit before the coming elections, it has thrown the radicial anti-Catholics into the opposition with the Social-Communists, while the Catholic Republicans are now definitely included in the governmental majority where, on account of their numbers, they will exert a tremendous influence.

BISHOP'S AIRPLANE FLIGHT TO ROME

The Bishop of Sgombathely in

Hungary, Monsignor de Mikas, has just completed a journey to Rome by airplane Bishop de Mikas found the Holy

view with its immense immaculate snow fields broken by thousands of bristling peaks, its majestic glaciers, its silent lakes encased like gems, sparkling in the sun and the splen-did panorama of earth and sky, the Supreme Pontiff drank in every word as though it were a breath of the pure mountain air he himself had found so inspiring when, as a youthful Alpinist, he admired the superb panoramas from Monte Rosa America in Washington, as scholars and Mont Blanc. The Holy Father of the Knights of Columbus foundation established by the K. of C. at the request of the late Cardinal vividly recalling many picturesque Gibbons and of the American Hier-

an ordinary knowledge of aviation. veterans in various colleges and the Pope declared that aviation universities, and are based on an may now be considered as much an endowment fund of \$500,000 given ordinary means of communication to the university by the K. of C. as railways and motor cars, and The students all received master's as railways and motor cars, and that safety of flight has practically been acquired. The dangers, he pointed out, were mostly to be experienced in alighting and the present studies of aviators are The Government will therefore directed towards safer means of

CATHOLIC NOTES

London, June 26.-Striking posters displayed in practically every large railway station throughout the United Kingdom will advertise the great National Catholic Con-gress of England, which will be held in Birmingham from August 3 to August 7.

Brussels, June 29.-Sixty-one Chinese students, coming from the large cities of France and Belgium, assembled at "La Sapiniere," near Verviers, for a three-day closed retreat. The preachers were a missionary priest from China, Father Lebbe, who is in Europe on leave, and a Chinese priest, Father Wang.

Maryknoll, N. Y., July 6.—
Anastasius O. Dogli, is the first
native priest of the Gold Coast
Vicariate in Togoland. German
missionaries of the Society of the
Divine Word had instructed him to become a catechist and in 1911, had made it possible for him to continue his studies toward the priesthood. He was ordained last month.

the highest judicial authorities in France and accepted, on the other hand, by the Catholic Church as in harmony with her laws, may now be formed."

Abbé Lemire.—"That means at the time of his death the dean of the American biggraphy was celethe American hierarchy, was cele-brated last Friday in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul here. Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, was

Dublin, July 2.—The Hierarchy has appointed the Very Rev. Garrett Pierse, D. D., Prefect of the Dunboyne Establishment at Maynooth. Dr. Pierse took his D. D. degree at Maynooth. Subsequently he attended theological courses at Strasbourg and Munich. He was for a time a Professor of Dogmatic Theology in St. Paul Seminary, at St. Paul, Minn.

Paris, June 23.—The Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Chamber of Deputies has adopted the conclusions of the report made by M. Maurice Barres in favor of granting the authorization requested by the Congregation known as the Society of the Missionaries of Africa (White Fathers.) Except for two contrary votes cast by Socialist deputies, the report was adopted unanimously by

the members present. Baltimore, July 6.—The ecclesiastical court of the Archdiocese of Baltimore will be convened for the purpose of taking further steps to promote the canonization of Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of

Maryknoll, N. Y., July 6.—The Rev. Father Heck, S. M., after having left the Imperial University, Tokyo, in order to take the direction of the Morning Star Middle School. has been declared Professor Emeritus of the Faculty of Literature. Lately, at the request of the Imperial University, the Japanese government has decided to pay Father Heck every year, for the

rest of his life, 1600 yen (\$800.) Milwaukee, July 9.—A two-day social study course will be given here following the annual tion of the National Catholic Central Society, which is to be held August 19-22. Very Rev. Father Och of Josephinum will give three lectures, in which he will discuss rural problems, the cooperative movement and the position occupied by Catholics in the history of econ-omic progress. Father Engelen will speak on "The Ethical Valua-tion of Pesch's 'National Economy" and Father Muench will discuss "Industrial Unionism in the United

London, July 2.—Hilaire Belloc's new paper, The Illustrated Review, has made its appearance. It is not specifically Catholic, but its strong Catholic tone and no uncertain Catholic philosophy promise to make it a bulwark of the Faith. Catholic writers collaborate with the Catholic editor in the first number. Maurice Bering contributes an intimate appreciation of Sarah Bernhardt; Miss Monica M. Gardner gives an interesting sketch of Marshal Foch in Poland and Gilbert K. Chesterton has a miscellany entitled "The Rambling Road."

Twenty-two young men have been graduated in post-graduate work from the Catholic University of Bishop de Mikas was surprised to find that Pope Pius had more than K. of C. scholarships granted war degrees. They come from 17 different States and Canadian provinces. It is expected that a somewhat larger number of young men will receive post-graduate courses under K. of C. endowment scholarships for the 1923-24 school year.

Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc CHAPTER XXXI.

NORA MCCARTHY'S SACRIFICE Father Meagher was in his pleas ant little study, conning a Latin work which lay open before him, at intervals raising his head to address Clare O'Donoghue, who, at the opposite end of the table, was pretending to do some needlework Her fingers plied the shining imple ment it is true, while the clergy man's eyes were upon her, but the moment she was unobserved her fingers ceased to move, and she yielded again to despondent thought. The good priest had observed with no slight concern her growing moody reserve, and he knew that it boded little good for her health of mind or body. For the purpose of rousing her from her melancholy, he had insisted that she should bear him company in the study until Nora's return, and he had sought to awaken her interest by recount-ing amusing items of the parish gossip. But a slight smile, that was scarcely such, it was so faint,

"Do you know what I heard an hour or so ago?" he said, shutting his book, rising from his chair, and beginning to pace the little room. Clare had commenced her stitch-

were together pressed to her The priest continued:

Murphy at the kilns, was telling me:—it seems he has been up to me:—it seems he has been up to fore him: "Did you not solemnly or Donoghue." me:—it seems he has been up to Tralee for the race that took place there a couple of days ago, and some other business kept him so that he did not get home until shortly before I was speaking to him. Ned Maloney, down here, had his horse entered for that race, with some noted jeckey to ride him. Way? And by what right did you way? And by way? And by way to ride him to be to way a saying to the cowering man before him: "Did you not solemnly room be took the infant from its dying mother's arms that you would never claim it—that you would never assert your title to it in any way? And by what right did you some noted jockey to ride him; and dare to make yourself known to her Tighe a Vohr, by one of his tricks, now, when you did not do it before? actually got possession of the horse, you have not even the claim which rode the animal himself, and won a decent sober life might have answer me?" the race, doing Maloney and every-body concerned with the old man in Rick, instead of a worthless scamp. the affair out of all their expectations. It sent poor Maloney nearly secret to her before this; but to tell crazy—so much so, that he has done, for him, a most unprecedented action—closed his place, and gone up to Tralee himself. But this is not the whole of the story: Tighe was arrested for what he did, the charge being preferred by Morty Carter; but he so badgered or befooled the officer who had him in charge that he escaped, and afterward he actually found mose content of the story. The priest's manner became more severe—"she in the spirit of self-immolation which spoke in her earnest eyes, to answer her immediately.

"Speak, father!" she entreated. He slowly faced her. "My child, have you counted all the costs? where will be your home with this poor wretch; what your means of support; how will you endure the hard, painful, perhaps ignominious that the escaped, and afterward he actually found mose content of the rearrest to her before this; but to tell her, she, who is almost angelic in goodness, that you,—you as you any description of mine,—were her father, would be to break her heart, where will be your home with this poor wretch; what you endure the hard, painful, perhaps ignominious that the costs?

"Speak, father!" she entreated. He slowly faced her. "My child, have you counted all the costs? where will be your home with this poor wretch; what your means of support; how will you endure the hard, painful, perhaps ignominious that the cost of the story is the shock of the story. The priest's manner became more severe—"she he escaped, and afterward he manner became more severe-" she actually found means to hoodwink shall not leave her present home, or cajole Carter into withdraw- nor shall you be permitted to molest ing the warrant; and I believe in her in any way. my heart now, since I have heard this narrative of Tighe's doings, that he was the instigator of all that rabble and uproar in front

of Maloney's place last week.

entering with the cup of tea which the priest sometimes took in his study, and she overheard sufficient of the last remark to enable her to

though he was somewhat amused at the pertinacity with which his niece let her have the home, and the edu-

Clare was too sad to respond to the arms around my neck, as I once

passage which led to the study. dening me, the impulse to reveal to Father Meagher opened the door,

parlor, at the same time waving back Clare, who attempted to follow. The parlor was but dimly lighted, but it was sufficiently so to show Nora's terror-stricken face as she threw herself on her knees at the priest's feet. "Father, for the sobbing aloud."

Magner, now it's the wind, facking, fackin love of Heaven, answer me one question — is Rick of the Hills my father?"

The priest started, and so violent The priest started, and so violent was his emotion that great beads of will satisfy you, Rick?" he said at perspiration came out upon his forehead. He did not reply.
"For the love of God, I beg you

man's voice was as quivering as her own.
"Because Rick has told me so he claims me as his child. Oh, father, answer me—I must know!" She was in no condition to be eyaded, or to be calmed by anything

save a direct reply, and Father Meagher gasped, rather than said: Then go to him—he is down-

stairs waiting to see you."
Hardly with volition of his own,

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE With one hand she waved Clare back.

"Leave me—let me be alone for Leave me—let me be alone for a little while with this!" indicating little while you shall know all."

CHRISTINE FABER

With one hand she waved Clare back. cerns our poor Nora; and now go to about him, folded her arms about him, and cried, while her impatiently.

"Nothin' new wanted from town."

a little while with this!" indicating the crucifix by a motion of her head; "I am not myself now—by and by, some one will tell you, but go away now—please go away!" as Clare still hesitated, ready herself to burst into passionate weeping at this mystery, which, for aught she knew, might mean some dreadful occurrence to her brother. She was deepened by the dark rings in the crucifix by a motion of her head; "I am here to acknowle gage, you, to wander o'er the world with you, to pay you back love for love!"

She was still on her knees, but no longer weeping; her whole attitude to burst into passionate weeping at this mystery, which, for aught she entrance—save for its pallor, which she lifted on the clergyman's entrance—asve for its pallor, which she lifted on the clergyman's entrance—asve for its pallor, there wouldn't be quite so much dilly dallyin' an' waste. Farmers an actual shrinking of Rick of the entrance—asve for its pallor, the grumbled. "I brought out a whole load of stuff love!"

Was it fancy on the part of the priest that, for a second, there was an actual shrinking of Rick of the Hills from that embrace; a sudden, wouldn't open the part of the part of the priest returned to Nora.

She was still on her knees, but no longer weeping; her whole attitude was strangely calm, and the face which she lifted on the clergyman's an actual shrinking of Rick of the Hills from that embrace; a sudden, which she lifted on the clergyman's an actual shrinking of Rick of the world with you, to wander o'er the world with you, to wander o'er the world with you, to wander o'er the world with you, to pay you back love for love!"

Was it fancy on the part of the voluding was strangely calm, and the priest returned to Nora.

She was still on the knees, but no longer weeping is the re?" he grumbled. "I brought out a whole load of stuff love!"

Was it fancy on the part of the world with you, to wander o'er the world with yo

Rick answered doggedly : my child, and she is of age to judge for herself; she told me when I put the case before her as if

was a villain and an outcast. The priest's expression changed to one of sadness and perplexity.

insisted on defending Tighe upon every occasion.

The Have the Holle, and the friends she has, while I wandered the world with what Carroll will say of this?" look by even a smile.

There was the noise of some one entering by the back way, and an instant after, the sound of hurried steps on the stair and in the little passage which led to the study. Father Meagher opened the door. and beheld Nora so deathly pale, so wild and frightened-looking that he started in dismay.

When she was — till the heart within me was melting for my child. I battled with myself, and then, to satisfy my wild longing, I tested started in dismay.

"My child! what has happened?"
His exclamation brought Clare to the threshold.
Nora did not speak; as if her voice had left her, she caught the soutane of the clergyman, and trembling brought him to the little marlor, at the same time waving that he started with myself, and then, to satisfy my wild longing, I tested her once a few evenings ago when I told you; and what heart could withstand that? You are a priest of God," he continued, "and you have heard before this the story of wretched and broken hearts;—my heart is such, and you may blame

The clergyman was deeply touched; he made two or three turns of the little study before he last, pausing before the kneeling man. "You surely would not wish to answer! one little word, and end my horrible suspense!"
"Why do you ask?" The clergyman's voice was as univering and the suspense of asking her to live with you?"

you could not, you would not dream of asking her to live with you?" Rick arose. "I'll leave it to her-self; I'll abide by what she wants: if it's to wander forth again with-out her, I'll, go; if it's to depart from her without ever returning to look upon her face, I'll obey, be-cause it will be her wish." He folded his arms and let his head

drop forward on his breast. Father Meagher looked at him, and for an instant he sickened as he thought of that wild, half-cleanly, sinful man being so closely allied to pure, lovely Nora McCarthy. "Re-main here," he said; and he left the room, encountering the well-nigh

occurrence to her brother. She obeyed the earnest entreaty, howard agony of suspense. In a few moments Father Meagher, flushed and excited, accompanied by an ill-formed excited. formed, shambling man whom she but with an accent of touching sad-recognized as Rick of the Hills, ness: "Father, I understand it all as if she were the little babe of passed her, on their way to the study. The door was shut tight upon them; still, as she wildly walked, she could hear their excited father; his heart has been breaking from him, almost as if he felt

heart is whispering. He is now a drunkard, a wanderer, an outcast: his soul, is it not my instant duty to fly to him? Which, father, would you have me do—spare the dear ones, who have been more than father or mother to me, and spare myself the anguish of a parting which after all will be the occasion of only a little earthly pain, or seek to reclaim an immortal soul-you,

The priest turned away; he was too deeply affected by the holy enthusiasm, the spirit of self-immo-

Think well before you decide. And there are other ways by which you may discharge your duty to this miserable being. God does not require such an utter sacrifice of

yourself as you desire to make."
"Nay, father:" a mournful
smile broke over her features for a of Maloney's place last week.

"And if he was, uncle, surely you ought to forgive him for the good turns he does everybody."

It was Moira who spoke; she was lit was Moira who spoke; she was more described by the spoke of nothing should part her from her father—that she would acknowledge him before the world, though he child—and it is for this affection child—and it is for this affection. that his heart has been crying all these years. You ask me where study, and she overheard sufficient of the last remark to enable her to know well to whom it had reference.
"You forget yourself, Moira!" said the priest a little sternly, said the priest a little sternly, the priest a little sternly, said the priest a little sternly said the priest said the

Having set down the tea, she left the room with an appealing look to Clare, as if she would have said: "You speak in his behalf!" But while I wandered the world with the heart within me crying for my child; may be if I'd had her all these years I wouldn't be what I am; may be if I could feel the little bling lip! for an instant it threatlip! for an instant it threat ened to overwhelm her, and she swayed to and fro with the convulsive throes of her form. "You, father, will break it gently to him, I could not, I would not, hold him to his troth now, when I know my-self to be the offspring of such a

'I shall do nothing of the kind!" broke out the priest bluntly-all the more bluntly, and indignantly as well, that he might hide his own emotion; "tell him that," he continued, "to break his heart! and Carroll O'Donoghue is not the man to resign you because of what has occurred; besides, he is already aware that you were a little waif adopted into

that I am ready to acknowledge him before the world." Without, however, waiting for the priest, she hurried to the study; but at the door to the little room, with her hand upon the knob, she remained standing till Father Meagher, who had followed, reached her. Per-chance she deemed his presence would help her to ward off the feeling of death-like faintness which seized her at the thought of what she was about to do. By a desperate effort she recovered herself, and with a mental prayer for strength she entered, the priest, who was

unable to prevent, or remonstrate further, following. Rick of the Hills was in the same position in which Father Meagher had left him—standing with his arms folded, and his bowed head so deeply forward that his chin rested Hardly with volition of his own, so mystified, and bewildered, and pain-stricken was he, the priest obeyed. Clare met him in the hall, but he could not answer her; he pointed to the room in which he had left Nora. She rushed in. Nora was still kneeling, her face bowed on the crucifix she had drawn from her bosom, and which was the facsimile of that worn by her betrothed.

Hardly with volition of his own, so mystified, and bewildered, and pain-stricken was he, the priest obeyed. Clare met him in the hall, but he could not answer her; he pointed to the room in which he had left the pointed to the room in which he had left the pointed to the room in which was the facsimile of that worn by her betrothed.

Sinful man being so closely allied to pure, lovely Nora McCarthy. "Remain here," he said; and he left the pure, lovely Nora McCarthy. "Remain here," he said; and he left the pure, lovely Nora McCarthy. "Remain here," he said; and he left the priest the study lamp fully revealed him man being so closely alied to pure, lovely Nora McCarthy. "Remain here," he said; and he left the room, encountering the well-nigh frantic Clare.

"What is it, father? I shall go mad if you do not tell me! perhaps my brother has been already exempted and the study lamp fully revealed him the girls tarted forward in alarm.

"Mother," she called anxiously, was the point f upon his breast. The light from the study lamp fully revealed him —his coarse, abundant black hair hanging in disordered masses, his

voices, and the more harrowing sound of Nora's sobbing. "My God! my God!" moaned Nora, deluging the crucifix with her tears; "You would then leave the name, and stood with a manliness "You would then leave the mame, and stood with a manliness of bearing that seemed strangely with that of Thine. I begged of Thee once to inflict upon me any suffering so that Carroll would be spared—I repeat my prayer, and I accept this trial from Thy loying hands. Oh, Thou who drank to the dregs Thy cup of sorrow and shame—Thou whose heart broke in its agony, have pity upon me! give me agony, have pity upon me! give me strength, give me courage for my duty. Blessed mother of God, whose tender heart is never closed whose tender heart is never closed have been had I, his child, whom he could you feel, has gone up to Heaven with a bitter cry for have been had I, his child, whom he ing again, and she seemed too intently at work to care even to raise for me!" and scapular and crucifix only repeat the counsel my own priest—"it may be so; but I call God to witness it was the love for my little one that drove me to itif I, by patient, unwearied affectiff, the little one that went from my tion, can win him back, can reclaim arms with the smile on her mouth,

> little one; his affection seemed to be centered round the babe that he had resigned, rather than about the woman whom that babe had become as if he could not reconcile himself to the change that time had effected. It might be due, as the deeply touched priest thought, to the fact that it was only during the period of her babyhood the wretched father had been permitted to claim and to caress her; for, though he was bound by a solemn promise not to reveal himself to her, nor to discover to others the relation which existed between them, still there had been frequent and ample oppor-funities, had he chosen to use them, when he might have seen and spoken now in the face of such wild affec-tion as he evinced, was a surprise to the priest, and he listened to the unhappy man with mingled emotions of wonder and surprise.

TO BE CONTINUED

THE STORY OF A REVOLT

By Walter Palmer in Rosary Magazine It was scarcely yet light, but the men were coming in from their completed chores, hungry and impatient for breakfast. They had been up an hour, and in that time had done the milking and fed the stock, and had oiled and run the form wagens from the shed to be in farm wagons from the shed to be in readiness for the long day's work.

Now they gathered about the stove, in boorish unconsciousness of being in the way, and feeling that they had earned the right to remind they had earned the right to remind added, in deprecation of the angry Mrs. Johnson that her breakfast was late, and that men folks with work to do had no time to wait on the end. But there's Mary. Times women folks' tardiness.

-hastened silently, but with a long-gathering spirit of protest beginning to burn in her tired eyes. She had been up three hours, and in that time had built fires with wood brought in by herself from the woodpile, and had been to the cheese-room and the milking-room to prepare cream for the day's churning and to look after the new milk as it was brought in by the men, and to various other parts of the house on the uncounted errands which enter into the mornings of

every overworked farmer's wife. but in spite of her vantage and his family, and that your true name is Nora Sullivan."

As if she longed to end the distressing interview, she turned toward the door, saying: "Come with me, father, and I shall tell him that I am ready to acknowledge whose criticism was as sharp as the menand from stove to whose criticism was as sharp as the menand from stove to table. It was no easy task to with me, father, and I shall tell him whose criticism was as sharp as the menand from stove to table. It was no easy task to with me, father, and I shall tell him whose criticism was as sharp as the menand from stove to table. It was no easy task to work, we'll see 'bout gettin, a girl. If I myself, so you can't work, we'll see 'bout gettin, a girl. If I myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's work ain't never done jest 'cause she don't get it done. I'll go into the kitchen some day, an' show you whose criticism was as sharp as he get sick so you can't work, we'll see 'bout gettin, a girl. If I myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's work ain't never done jest 'cause she don't get it done. I'll go into the with me, father, and I shall tell him wasn't so busy I'd go in an' do it myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's work ain't never done jest 'cause she don't get it done. I'll go into the wasn't so busy I'd go in an' do it myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's work ain't never done jest 'cause she don't get it done. I'll go into the wasn't so busy I'd go in an' do it myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's work ain't never done jest 'cause she don't get it done. I'll go into the wasn't so busy I'd go in an' do it myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's work ain't never done jest 'cause she don't get it done. I'll go into the wasn't so busy I'd go in an' do it myself, so you could sit round an' read an' play tunes. A woman's past the menand from stove to the work and th whose criticism was as sharp as their appetite, and there was no one to help her but frail, twelve-year-old Mary.

But in time breakfast was ready noisily to their waiting teams. Mary began to gather up the dishes and hurry them to the sink. Yesterday and the day before she had found no time to study until late in the evening, and then she had been too tired to do so. Today she hoped to hasten work in order to obtain a half-hour some time in the afternoon. And she must study if she wished to join her old classes when she returned to school.

Presently something in the unnatural silence of the room caused Presently something in the unnatural silence of the room caused her to look around. Her mother was standing by the door, gazing toward the barn. It seemed so strange to see her motionless that the girl started forward in alarm.

'Nothin' new wanted from town, there?" he grumbled. "I

"No, we've got provisions enough just now, John," she answered quietly, but with a new ring in her voice which he failed to notice.
"What I want is for you to look round an' hire a girl to help Mary an' me in the kitchen."

He dropped the reins he had been buckling and stared at her in questioning wonder.
"Sick?" he inquired.

"Mary sick ?"

He laughed grimly. "Then I guess we don't need no help. We ain't millionaires, not jest yet. My mother lived to be eighty, an' she never had no help.

An' there's my sisters—"
"Never mind them, John," she interrupted. "We are better off than they are, an' can afford to live easier. We've been able to build a new barn, an' to buy new stock, an' we hire six men to work for us; an' now you talk of buyin' out the county sellin' rights in a new mowin' machine that's goin' to cost fifteen hundred dollars. Surely we can afford to take life a little easier," laying a hand persuasively on his arm. "It ain't for myself I care so much, but there's Mary workin' her very life out. She's all the child we've got, an' she ain't no time for study, or no play like other girls. You can see for yourself how pindlin' an' weak she's We're able to do as well by her as the neighbors do by their girls, an yet see how strong an' healthy they 'side Mary. We're jest killin

her, John. "Humbug an' nonsense!" cried contemptuously. "It's jest her peevishness. If she was idle, she'd be philanderin' round the country like the other girls, an' that's something my family's women A girl's nat'ral place is workin' in the kitchen with her ma an' I calc'late that's where Mary's goin' to stay. Come now, Dan." He turned abruptly to the horse,

as though ending the conversation But instead of moving away abashed as he had expected, his wife merely dropped her hand from his shoulder to the bridle rein. "Jest a minute, John," she insisted, and now there was some-

thing in her voice which even he waited in sullen impatience. I've worked faithfully with you

all these years," she went on steadily, "an' ain't never complained. We began poor, an' now we're well-to-do. You've put up new farm buildin's, an' bought more land, an' opened new roads. But in the house it's jest the same, have the same things to do as I had when we was married, an' work as hard-yes, harder, than I did when we got trusted for our groceries.

"An' don't I work, too?" he retorted angrily.

"Of course. I ain't hintin' at ou. What I want to say is that we're foolish to wear ourselves out flush that was crimsoning his face ain't as they was when we was And Mrs. Johnson—poor woman hastened silently, but with a long-more of books an' music an' things, or they ain't nobody. I don't mean for our Mary to grow up more ignorant than other girls."

"An' I don't mean for her to grown up ignorant of a girl's nat'ral place in the kitchen," he returned. "If she can bake bread an' do the week's washin' she can get on very well without such follols as books an' pianners. follols as books an' pianners.
Long's I have my say, our Mary'll
stay in her proper place in the
kitchen; an' as for help, when you
an' she get sick so you can't work,
we'll see 'hour gettin, a rivel If. how easy 'tis. But, come, I've got work to do if other folks ain't." And he sprang to the seat of the buckboard and touched the horse with his whip, and she was obliged and eaten, and the men filed out to step back in order to avoid the

> For some moments she gazed after him, the look of resolution growing stronger upon her face. Then she turned back toward the "He didn't used to be that way,

she mused aloud. "He was jest as considerate an' helpful as any one could be. But it's the prosperin' an' gettin' on that's sp'iled him.

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She returned to the kitchen and she returned to the kitchen and told Mary to leave the dishes and get ready for a journey to the city.

"Put on your blue dress an' wear that piece of lace round your neck that I got Christmas. We don't want to be taken for dowdies even if we don't travel much. I'll wear my gingham an' weddin' hat. An' say, Mary, you'd better take the ten my gingham an' weddin' hat. An' say, Mary, you'd better take the ten dollars along that you earned pickin' berries. 'Tain't likely we'll need it, but there's no knowin'. Folks say the city's a terrible place for money. Mebbe we'll stay a week or two, mebbe longer; but I hone the seventy dellars I've get the seventy I've

amazement. Go to the city, forty miles away! Why she had never been there in her life, nor had her yeast might bother you. An' that mother so far as she knew. What

jest a little business trip, Mary.

The unwiped plate fell with a crash to the floor. Just a little business trip, to the faraway city?

Knowing her father as she did, the under the state of the ludicrousness of such a journey. Usually he did not trust them even to go to the village store for groceries. And they had not a single friend in town. There was Aunt Mary, for whom she was named, and to whom she had an indefinite promise of a visit some time in the future—but Aunt Mary lived twenty miles this side of the city. She was roused by her

mother calling anxiously:
"Come, come, child! We must hurry. Run up an' get ready. There ain't much time, for we'll have to walk to the station."

So, still dazed and wondering, the girl went up to her room and arrayed herself in the blue dress which thus far had been held sacred to Sundays and rare holidays.

And down in the kitchen, Mrs. Johnson remained for another five minutes, gazing out across the broad, fertile fields of the farm which her worn hands had helped to earn. If the journey to the city seemed a colossal undertaking to Mary, it was no less so to her, whose twenty years of married life want. We'll have onyuns an offerther then the colors are confirmed to the colors and the colors are confirmed to the colors are colors. Mary, it was no less so to her, whose twenty years of married life had reached no farther than the village store, two miles away. For a moment she was tempted to abandon the project and return to the unwiped dishes and uncooked dinner; but a thought of Mary and the child's longing for an education of the child of the chil dinner; but a thought of Mary and the child's longing for an education checked the impulse. Perhaps it was only a freak of a foolish woman, but there seemed no other way. And at any rate, it would teach her husband a few things about kitchen economy of which he was now ignorant.

The new horse proved more unmanageable than anticipated, o'clock before the men drew their seemed and the fraud place. One of the his lips moistening in anticipation. 'Come, come! We can't have everything at once," expostulated Johnson, impatiently. "Here, pitch in, all of you, an' help what you to dollars in it. But don't fret. I've got it back all safe."

He drew a quick, hard breath, and then read the short postscript. "I forgot to say the lawyer cost me ten dollars. Don't forget the things I wrote you about. We'll be home a week from Saturdey.

Then the unnatural stillness made him pause and glance around. There was no fire in the stove, no signs of food being cooked, and in the sink were the unwiped dishes of the morning. He opened his mouth, and shut it again without making and shut it again without making a supper-getting. Shadows as to call for artificial light. He was tired and cross, and this did not facilitate dish-washing and supper-getting. When the men came in from their late chores he was bristling with angry impatience, and his face and cloth-

like she's a millionaire sure enough.

Gone to that sister Mary of hers, of course. Well, I'll send Jake for while the other two guessed they course with Jake, while the other two guessed they sent to labor on the English mission and spent the last twenty-four years of his life in Lancashire. Gone to that sister Mary of hers, of course. Well, I'll send Jake for her with the lumber wagon," grinning spitefully. "That'll jounce some sense into her."

Then he uncrumpled the note and read on:

read on:
"You might get Jake or Bob to I hope the seventy dollars I've got will take us through. If it don't, an' we have to use yours, I'll make it up to you 'fore school begins. Now hurry. Its two miles to the railroad, an' the train goes in about three hours."

The cowcumbers to pickle an to seall the milk pans when you wash every day so they'll be fresh, an' remember the cat craves her milk an' that the dog must be kep' shut up or he will kill the young chickens. But instead of obeying, Mary stood with an unwiped plate in her hand, speechless through sheer Mary was down with the measles, yeast might bother you. An' that reminds me, don't forget to clean it mean? out the stove twice a week, if you father is going?" she gasped don't it'll stuff up an' smoke. An'

"The unwiped plate fell with a duestion."

"Father is going?" she gasped at last, more as an assertion than a question.

"No, your father isn't goin'.

"What fool rigmorale's she's then there's—"

"What fool rigmorale's she's she's shorted wrathfully. "Don't she shorted wrathfully. "They were both capable and willing, but knew little won't send for her, neither—not by a long chalk. That's jest what she's fishin' for. Seems to think the world can't move 'cept she's turnin' the crank. Huh! they can stay till doomsday for all I care!"

The head he sent for one of the Gould girls to come and attend to the housework, and after two days sent her back and engaged one of the Cady girls. But she was no better. They were both capable and willing, but knew little won't send for her, neither—not by a long chalk. That's jest what she's fishin' for. Seems to think the world can't move 'cept she's turnin' with even less satisfaction than doomsday for all I care!" doomsday for all I care!

He shook the note in an imaginary face and laughed maliciously.

'That's jest the very thing.

Keep quiet, like I don't scasely know they've gone away, an' then 'bout tomorrow night they'll come sneakin' in like hungry chickens for

something to eat. She an' that sister Mary of hers can't get along together nohow.

Hey! nothin' to eat inside there yet?" and burly Jake, backed by the other five hands, lumbered wonderingly into the kitchen. "No fire in the stove? Where's the wimen folks? What's up?" Johnson started, then drew himself together hurriedly.

But I guess we can patch one up between us, eh, Jake?" he asked, trying to pass it off lightly. Get jest as good dinner's the wimmen folks, an' a mighty sight quicker."
"Course we can," cried Jake,

The new norse proved more unmanageable than anticipated, and when Johnson returned it was in no very pleasant frame of mind in no very pleasant frame of mind the spite and the superaturn.

It is stated the superaturn in the supe and when Johnson returned it was in no very pleasant frame of mind. As he left the country road and turned into his own lane, he passed a field where some of the men were at work. One of them called to him inquiringly:

Chairs up to the table, red-Iaced and fuming at the stupidity of each other. And in spite of the fact that it was of their own cooking, the dinner did not seem to please them. They tasted suspiciously of one dish and another, and in spite of the dinner did not seem to please them. They tasted suspiciously of one dish and another, and in spite of the dropped the letter and leaned his head upon his hands. Thinking was unusual to him, but this time it was to good purpose, for it ended in his writing, in a cramped, laborious him inquiringly:

"Dear Wife: I take my pen in "Ain't it 'bout time for the dinner bell to ring?"

"Ain't it 'bout time for the dinner bell to ring?"

"Dear Wife: I take my pen in tried again, grimacing and scowling, hand to answer your welcome letter.

the morning. He opened his mouth, and shut it again without making a sound. What did it mean?

An unreasoning terror of the silence began to possess him. In his long remembrance of the room he had known nothing like this. It had always been a scene of busy cheerfulness during his married life, and during the days of his boyhood when his mother had presided over the kitchen. As he crossed to

life, and during the days of his boyhood when his mother had presided over the kitchen. As he crossed to the table he was oppressed by the stillness and by the disorder of the morning. It was almost as though he were in a strange house, and he would have been glad to have the quiet broken by even a rat crossing the room, or by a loose clapboard protesting against the wind.

Then he caught sight of a note addressed to himself, and he opened it eagerly, his apprehension giving way to angry comments as he read:

"I am goin' away for a week or so to give Mary a rest. The poor child is worn out, an a little trip will do her good."

"I he grunted, breaking off suddenly and crumpling the letter in his hand. "The woman's an idiot! Little trip, indeed! Seems were left upon the table, to await the time when it would be necessary to remove them.

One day longer the "men folks" cooking was persisted in, but by that time the pleasant kitchen had been transformed from a place of orderliness to a den of chaotic neglect. No dishes had been washsd, and many conflicting foods had been cooked in the same utensils without the separating use of soap and water. Jake was fond of "onyuns an' taters," but decided he did not care to have them flavored with chocolate; while the lovers of "blied" cabbage and tripe and blied" cabbage and tripe and blied in the files of the whole county had come to feast with the mine definition to withdraw himself from the world in a fil

while the other two guessed they were in no way "pertic'ler," and could pick up a few days' living in the apple orchard and off huckleberry and raspberry bushes. But they were agreed with the rest in having no more to do with men folks' cooking.

So the next morning, Jake was sent unceremoniously to Mary Brown's, with orders to bring the women folks home, whether or no

"Jest tell'em we're too busy with hoein' now to bother with cookin'," Johnson snarled. "If 'twas any other time, we wouldn't care a continental whether they come or stayed. It's jest their aggrevatin' way to pick out a time like this."

But when Jake returned with

But when Jake returned with the information that Mary Brown had neither seen nor heard of them, his anger gave place to wonder, and then to dismay. What was he to do? Manifestly he was not equal to doing the work himself, much as he disliked to acknowledge

In the end he sent for one of the

with even less satisfaction than before. He had not dreamed house-work was so endless and exasperating, and before the week was out was so far humbled as to acknowledge to Jake in private that he would rather hoe corn sixteen hours a day than to prepare a single meal of victuals.

"Then why don't ye get the wimmen folks back?" Jake asked bluntly. "We can't stand this much longer. Bob says he's goin' to look for work where he can get vittles fit to eat, an' all the rest of us is 'bout ready to follow him.
If ye don't do something pretty
quick, this farm's bound to go to everlastin' ruin. That's my say."

Another two days brought John-

"Jest run up to Mary Brown's for a day or two," he answered gruffly. "The visit was—er—pretty sudden, an' they had no time to send me word, nor to get dinner.

Another two days brought Johnson to the limit of his endurance, and then came some relief in the shape of a letter from the city. It read:

"Det Husband: — We've been

havin' a pretty good time, but things here do cost awful. I wanted to buy new dresses and books for Mary but can't, for we'll have only jest enough to pay our fare home after stayin' another week."
"Another week," groaned John-

son. "How'll we through it?"

Then he continued We tried to find that machine place, but couldn't. It's a fraud, jest as I thought. I hired a lawyer, an' he hunted round some an' went to the post-office an' got hold of a lot of letters they'd refused to deliver to the fraud place. One of the

dinner bell to ring?"

"Why, yes, of course. Ain't it rung yet?" He looked at his watch. "Then minutes of one," he called to the men. "Drop your tools an' come on to the house."

Then to himself, "I'll soon have an understandin' 'bout this thing. Farm hands can't let their work wait on wimmen's laziness. Get on the did not go on to the harn with the last one disappeared. He had work of importance to look after, so the dishes and food were left on the table, and the cooking utensils on the stove and floor, wherever they had been dropped in the hurry. It would be time enough to attend the last one disappeared. He had work of importance to look after, so the dishes and food were left on the table, and the cooking utensils want you to come back jest as soon's won't never say nothin' more 'bout its bein' easy. I'm sorry 'bout Mary's dresses. You can have a hundred out of that fifteen hundred an' buy whatever you want. And I'm free to say I think it a good there, Dan."

He did not go on to the barn with the horse, but stopped at the kitchen door and strode in furiously.

"Whet's all this man and buy whatever you want. And idee to have a hired girl. One of the Gould or Cady girls might do fallen behind the apple orchard. re, Dan."
le did not go on to the barn with horse, but stopped at the kitchen rand strode in furiously. "What's all this mean?" he was treed and cross, and light. He was tired and cross, and light. He was tired and cross, and light."

It would be the way indeed to have a light do with some one to go ahead. But you pick out jest whoever you like. I don't want anything more to do with the kitchen. Only come home John."

DISCOVER RELIC OF EARLY MARTYR

ordered all priests to leave the United Kingdom within the space of one month under penalty of

Father Barlow suffered shortly after the promulgation of this barbarons decree. He was hanged, dismembered, and boiled in tar. At that time he was fifty-five years His head was rescued of the heirs of Wardley Hall, and since the 18th Century it has been enshrined in the manner described.

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CONDON. SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

"GEMS OF COMPOSITION AND CRITICISM"

It is said that an eminent English contemporary called Orestes A. Brownson "the master-mind of America." It is now forty-three years since his strenuous life closed in death. Almost to the last the "master-mind" was active, so that his published works are a library in themselves. From this library Mr. David Battle of Thorold has selected his "Gems of Composition and selection made opinions like tastes may differ; yet it presents fair samples of the vigorous English style, the clear and penetrating thought, and of that certainty that in God's revelation to man through the Catholic Church the writer had found the standard, the only standard, by which life and literature can be adequately measured. Brownson was a fearless critic for the reason that he was sure of his precise meaning our countrymen be strong, energetic self-reliant ground. Few phases of thought attach to the word literature, in men, able to meet the rough and criticism of the famous Review should be:

"If criticism fails to be information. A critic should be the champion of a standard. If he does not been remembered that a very large necessary useful, or desirable." writer who, through the sheer force | Christian scholar's standard :

plays his samples. He is right; and all that relates to man's belief and sort of literature has a direct tend- So long as money and ambition Mallock's eyes, and the truth have ample.

The first essay in the collection cism of the Oration:

subordinate, which is clearly stated, be as profound, as eloquent, as systematically drawn out, and practical as you can, and this logically enforced. He is a poet | is the simple. sober truth." rather than a philosopher, and not How clear the conclusion forced always even true to the laws of on the person who thinks as well as poetry. He must be read not for a reads: Literature unrelated to life work of art, which shall be perfect is unreal, dead. All our modern as a whole, but for the exquisite literary prophets tell us this in beauty of its details; not for any chorus and with Emersonian vaguenew or striking philosophical views, ness. But as they have no clear but for incidental remarks, for conception of life's meaning nor of frequent aphorisms, valuable hints, life's purpose, their conception of rich and original imagery and what constitutes literature is hazy illustration. In all his productions, and various. Brownson, on the the decorations strike us more than same theme is clear, logical and the temple itself, and the shrine definite. evidently surpasses the god. Nevertheless, he always selects an the fearless and virile old descendimportant topic for his discourses, ant of the New England Puritans Criticism." With regard to the and furnishes us subjects which talks in a way that some may con-

This is something." half a century ago or more will emancipation of women." He strike the reader of today so forci- deplores the passing of the paternal bly as their freshness, their singular authority in the home life. "The appropriateness when applied to present day conditions. In criticising Emerson's "Literary Ethics" Mr. Brownson says:

philosophic, literary, political or what they suppose its desirableness tumble of life and to distinguish religious, escaped the trenchant to consist, what ends it serves or themselves in society as bold, ought to serve, or wherein it honest, and upright characters." And what makes these writings so contributes to the glory of nations. valuable is that Brownson measured or of the race. These are very up to his own idea of what a critic important points, and on these, we us in the dark. We have consulted tive and constructive, it fails in its the best literary authorities of the principal and only legitimate func- country, but no light dawns to relieve our darkness, no clear, distinct, definite answers are know what the standard should be obtained. This is bad, and makes the standard should be obtained. This is bad, and makes the standard should be obtained. The sons grew up with strong and troops of occupation as were done establishment as independent States should be available for games on can escape criticism himself only by who talk of literature have any refraining from criticising others." real meaning. It is easy to indulge If we might venture here a little in vague and general declamation. minor criticism of the volume be- It is easy to seize upon a few loose fore us we should say that we find and indefinite terms, and to have the appearance of talking largely, ing it. Private and public virtue tions of nineteen hundred years ago. interests as a nation. Guatemala for "fablic," "temperment," &c; we are saying nothing at all. and for such as this: "Nothing can Before anything more is said, it their trusts, and could be relied spiritual impulses and given over to to tread the crooked path alone. James was a Catholic. Then the thing make itself more than it is." persons, and to ourselves in This should, of course, read: particular, if our authors would the head of the woman, and the certainty of that. We hear much progress is a foregone conclusion. a deputation, headed by the local This should, of course, read:

"Nothing can not make itself somedefine their terms, tell us precisefather was the head of the family, said sometimes about the cruel way. The pity of it that even a few years ministers, was appointed to wait thing, nor &c." The Introduction ly what they mean, or understand is hardly adequate. It should have by literature, and for what it is

proportion of the prospective In contrast with the seemingly readers of the book were born after profound but really vague and Brownson died. To them the Intro- general declamation of Emerson duction fails to introduce the great | the reviewer states simply the

of intellect, thought his way "For ourselves, there are a few We honor woman as a help-mate because after one of his greatest in the bosom of the Church will agreed to submit the matter to a through almost every phase of things we understand. We under- of man. We reverence the meek battles he fired on the ice on which an depend largely upon the point of plebiscite. Meanwhile, in anticipation of the Rev. J. J. Curran, Wilkes-Barre, advanced Protestantism and lib- stand that human existence has a and chaste wife, the tender and army of his opponents was retreat- view. Few men, not Catholics, tion of the vote and of this appalleralism until, at forty-one, he purpose, a high and solemn purpose. loving mother, who lives in her ing and broke the ice, precipitating have formulated stronger arguing crisis in the history of Scotland, found that the Catholic Church, That man is placed here by his children, and forgets herself in that army into the water; but ments for the consistency of the one of the clerical body warns his and the Catholic Church alone, Maker to gain an end, and is them and for them. But we do not Napoleon made war like a Christian Catholic Faith, notwithstanding that flock that "the eyes of all Scotland ing philosophy of life; that the every moment, in all things, and in forgets her womanhood, and usurps Catholic Church, and it alone, can every act of his life, however great, the prerogatives of the other sex, the same lands in which he fought, a reader perceptible throughout. "Is ever realize the ideals after which however little. We understand, claims to be the superior of man, hundred years after his death. he and others had so earnestly also, that it is necessary that we and to subordinate all in society to The savage still persists in the has often been cited as a very striven. To the compiler of know this end that we be placed on her inclinations, tastes, and un-human heart; always alive and strong statement of the Catholic "Gems," who is evidently a student our guard against everything that chastened ambition, or love of power ready to come forth as soon as that claims, as, making due allowance of Brownson, this consideration may would divert us from it, and and display. We object to the heart is closed to the voice of relignot have occurred. But precisely exhorted, stimulated, aided to gain influence of woman as creators of ion. We shall be in future wars tion, it certainly is. because of the lamentable fact that it. Furthermore, that whatever the greatest Catholic writer that serves this purpose, whether oral popular literature they create tends enemies; we are now getting ready America has produced in a century teachings and admonitions, or to emasculate thought, to enervate to make and use it. We shall use it Mallock had all along contended for is so little known to the present books, essays, scientific treatises, the mind, and to foster a weak and as unsparingly, as ruthlessly as the the inescapability of the Catholic generation we regret that the poetic chants, scenic representa-

minor defects which may be remedied in a second edition. The remedied in a second edition. The remedied in a second edition. The remedied in a second edition as the special regions, to impart specifically outlined and must nave by literature is something which is independent of all moral, religious, to impart specifically outlined and more dreadful than wars ever truth, and if he himself seemed to religious instruction, was granted at the special request of Catholic parents. "It is," says the local gaining was one way to industries. compiler of this volume has, doubt- or social doctrines, and may be read thinking, inflames their imagina- can prevent future wars is charity in his conception of belief bald intelless, thought, by giving in conven- with equal pleasure and profit by tions or moves their senses. This between nations and the nations are lectualism usurped the place of a wider tolerance and understanding laborer and student at the afterient and easily available form selectall men, whatever their religion, is the effect of modern literature. not ready to adopt the principle of personal God. This being clearly tions from Brownson's voluminous their ethical code, or their political It is feminine, and feeding on it the golden rule. In theory they kept in mind there was reason on writings, that he has done just what system. It is something which renders the community effeminate; admit and admire it; but they are the side of those who regarded his

ing and thinking to the treasure- the performance of no particular reason, and which consequently is be suffered or a prospective gain to THAT AT the very end then, the house from which he takes and dis- duty. Back and independent of at once weak and tyrannical. This be given up by so doing. the man of letters, and the culture is a criticism of an Oration (sic) of that broad and rich field yields by reason, reigns." on "Literary Ethics" by Ralph literature proper. A general liter-Waldo Emerson at Dartmouth ature which teaches nothing College. Few at the present day will special is as unreal as man without easily believe the enormous vogue men, the race without individuals. of the writings and addresses of the Books which mean nothing are Orator of the occasion. Emerson was nothing and are treated as nothing. considered not only a great man But books which do mean someof letters, but a profound philoso- thing necessarily mean something pher-the last thing in the world specifically related to man as a that the clear-headed Brownson moral, religious or social being; to meet the seemingly profound would concede. Time has relegated and to mean anything valuable, Emerson to the place the great their meaning must either throw reviewer assigned him in the criti- some light on man's duties under some one or all of these relations, "We cannot analyse one of Mr. or exhort, stimulate, or aid him Emerson's discourses. He hardly to perform them. Turn the matter ever has a leading thought, to which over, disguise it as you will, use all the parts of his discourse are all the big words in the language,

In an article on "Women's Novels" well deserve our consideration. sider rash or out of date, othersincluding sensible women-as re-Few things about these essays of freshing in these days of "the mother's influence softens, weakens, enervates when not tempered and hardened by the influence of the father." Women "are not always "It is hard to say what is the qualified to train up their sons to

And he goes on:

"We acknowledge that our Puritan are sorry to say, our authors leave They knew little or nothing of the ancestors were too stern and rigid. gentleness and sweetness of the family discipline. . . . "We yield to no one in our rever-

high appreciation of woman's influ-

What a light this, incidentally,

But it was literature not education, in the more restricted sense. that Brownson was considering. We shall conclude with a couple of sentences that many would find occasion to quote again and again revelations of the apostles of this new age of the discovery of women:

"There are strong-minded women who tell us that there is no sex in intellect. But there is certainly sex in literature. .

"Whether produced by men or women, the same feminine spirit pervades nearly all our popular literature."

The lovers of the virile, the mas means excludes women-will get a copy of "Gems" and commune with 'the master-mind of America.'

THE UNTAMED SAVAGE IN MAN

BY THE OBSERVER

seem as if our self congratulations baldness the helplessness of man of mankind. were premature.

and injustices of the German war; from his vain dreams. cruelties and injustices which were not, we regret to say, confined to the German enemy. We have seen the sacking of the Irish towns and

on. But in their time there was no woman-worship. The man was the service of the world, the flesh and the devil. There is an absolute realize that it does not lead to true to treat the crooked path alone. That sooner or later she, too, will ministers took alarm, the population was stirred to resentment, and much good will come from these and given over to the devil. and was the principal in maintaining in which war was made in the should be sacrificed on the altar of upon the Town Council to insist held. Middle Ages, but when, in any age, anti-Christ! was a more cruel method of warfare ence for true womanhood, or in our devised than the use of gas in the ence in her place; but we protest human life held less sacred than it expected that the agnostic philos- James being a man of liberal senti- ton, D. C., was reelected Secretary against woman-worship, or making has been in Europe in the last ten opher, W. H. Mallock, should, ere ments, and disposed to make and Treasurer. The following were the wife the head of the family. years? Napoleon was criticized his life terminated, have found rest allowance for inherited prejudices, reverence or honor woman when she and a gentleman compared with the his aloofness from all revealed are upon Bo'ness at the present

popular literature, because the and we shall use gas against our

to introduce his selections to our duties as a moral, religious and ency to barbarism; for the essence continue to be the main aims and burst upon him in all its glorious readers we shall follow his ex- social being, it is assumed that of barbarism, as distinguished from the most important matters to men, fullness must be regarded as but there is a broad and rich field for civilization, is that in it passion, so long will the policies of nations another of those merciful disposisentiment, or emotion, uncontrolled continue to be what the policies of tions of Providence before which individual men are, and that is the man must bow the head in thankthrows on many educational pro-and leagues of nations will serve the was in his seventy-fifth year. That not the best policy in a worldly evident from the fact that he had sense, it is the only policy that will been stopping for some time with preserve the world from the horrors the Benedictines at Downside of other great wars.

extent as to close their eyes and penetrating intellect (one of the God in the hearts of their ears to higher things, so long keenest of the age) with every and into the hearts of the capitalist will the curse of blindness afflict token of faith and humility made them so that they will not be able his submission to the Church, and to see the light of truth which passed to his account fortified with culine in literature—and that by no and pray, and walk humbly in the conscience gives to those who listen the last Sacra ments. consciousness that unless a man be As To the effect of Mallock's aided from outside himself he is conversion and its value as a testionly a poor, blind, weak creature mony to the Truth, it must ever who is more likely to go wrong than be borne in mind that he was the right, and is never so likely to be beneficiary, not the benefactor. wrong as when he is most sure he is God has need of no man, however right.

and the futility of his most power-To go no further back in the ful efforts, and the stern limitarecords of men and of nations than tions that are placed upon his things Catholic is evidently not

NOTES AND COMMENTS

villages. We have seen the Amer- American Republic to adopt an anti- Clackmannanshire. It appears that Gospel. But they maintained family ican outrages in the West Indies Christian attitude towards the a wealthy resident of the place, Sir government, and trained up their and the Philippines. We have seen Courch, and, if we mistake not, the James Calder, offered to present children to honor and obey their the same things done, in a lesser only one now committed to that the town with a public park, with the same things done, in a lesser only one now committed to that the town with a public park, with the one modest stipulation that it manly characters, patterned after by the German armies of occupation most of these Republics have at one Sunday afternoons. The offer was their fathers, and filled worthily in France, on a larger scale. We time or another passed through the well received, and notwithstanding their places when they were gone, have seen the red horror in Russia, anti-Christian stage, but not one of the traditional sabbatarianism of in the family, in society, in the outdoing the worst excesses of the them that has not learned in the place, the games stipulation Church—such as they had—and in French Revolution, and rivalling the school of experience that it was promised to prove no barrier to its the State. There is no use in deny- worst days of the pagan persecu- inimical to its best and highest acceptance. was the rule. Men and women with The human heart is as full of has evidently failed to profit by the ALL was going well until in the

> way in which war has been made in religion was to the understanding time." Life Worth Living?" in particular

watery sentimentalism or a corrupt- the Germans did in the late War. conclusion. He was too clear a Introduction does not effectively tions, music, architecture, pictures, ing sensationalism. They who feed The airship will be developed for thinker and too consistent a logician attended by children who are unable for a living wage and the creative of the airship will be developed for thinker and too consistent a logician attended by children who are unable for a living wage and the creative of the airship will be developed for the airship will be developed for thinker and too consistent a logician attended by children who are unable for a living wage and the creative of the airship will be developed for the ai think, too, that the date of the writing should be appended to each selection. However, these selection. However, these more defeats which may be status, are for that reason, valuation on it lose their virility, become incapable of serious and severe study, have no relish for what is grave and profound, and must have be status, are for that reason, valuation on it lose their virility, become the chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolacount of either mental defection or some physical disability.

This entrance of a Catholic religions, therefore, have opened the way to more than one seeker after out in the date of the chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolacount of either mental defection or some physical disability.

This entrance of a Catholic religions, to impart specifically Catholic standing between employer and severe way to more than one seeker after out in the date of the chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolacount of either mental defection or some physical disability.

This entrance of a Catholic religions, to impart specifically Catholic standing between employer and severe works. The chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolacount of either mental defection or some physical disability.

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The continue of the chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolacount of either mental defection or some physical disability.

The continue of the chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolacount of either mental defection or some physical disability.

The continue of the chief purpose on it lose their virility, become the chief purpose of terrorizing to be deceived by the specious apolwas necessary to lead those of any age who are capable of serious readage who are c

scales should have fallen from that the law allows them.

assertion of selfishness based upon fulness and adoration. When world only so far as they may suc- in the maturity of years his ceed in persuading mankind in gen- thoughts had been turning more eral that whether honesty is or is and more towards the Church is Abbey, and had further contem-Nor will they succeed in persuad- plated a visit to Caldey Island. ing the world of that merely by But while visiting his sister at appealing to considerations that are Wincanton during Holy Week the purely worldly and selfish. So long final seizure came; the local priest as men are intent on human and was summoned, and with every worldly advantages to such an token of faith and humility this

brilliantly endowed in person or represent Selfishness, worldliness and ambi in intellect. Faith after all, is It is sad to reflect that after all tion sharpen the wits for some a gift of God, not an act of the our self congratulations on the propurposes; and if there were no God reason, and no man may pride sides shall understand each other, for it is only with such undergress we are supposed to have in control of this world with mighty himself as an "accession" to the made, there is so much of the purposes of His own to serve, and ranks of the faithful. But since in a that one can expect to reach some savage in us yet. We have often eternal designs which shall not be world largely in this age given up sort of solution. But we must not heard men talk of the horrible and never can be defeated, why to the worship of reason and to things that have been done in the then selfishness, worldliness and the glorification of the material, past; for instance, of the cruel ambition would be exactly the the effect on those outside the His Lordship declared. things that men have done to one things that would make man Church of the conversion of such another for the purpose of securing utter master of the world. That a man as W. H. Mallock, should power or money, and they often is what he dreams of being; be, and in some cases undoubtspeak in accents of horror of what utter and complete master of the edly will be, the reconsideration burg, S. J., Loyola University, Chicago; Hon. Michael F. Girtin, they consider to be acts that can world; and he is not awakened from of their position, and re-appraisenever again be tolerated in the that dream. Even the German war, ment of their conception of the better world that we think we have which, under appearance of character of the Catholic Church developed. But sometimes it does human power, exhibited in stark and its functions as the Teacher

THE OLD Scottish antipathy to the last few years, how does that control even of the forces he tries quite dead yet. We do not refer to record stand? Within a few years to harness to his uses; even the the recent outcry of a fanatical past we have seen all the cruelties German war did not awaken man element against the "alarming increase" of the Irish (and Catholic) population in the West of Scotland, but to a little tempest (a veritable tempest in a teapot) in the rather GUATEMALA IS the latest South obscure community of Bo'ness in

rarely an exception, were loyal to savagery as ever when it is shut to experience of the others, and chosen nick of time it transpired that Sir upon deletion of the games clause. Muldoon, Bisnop of Rockford, Ill. In most cases in such a contingency | was chosen Honorary President of the WHETHER IT is the surprising the prospective donor would simply late War? When in any age was thing or the thing to have been have withdrawn the offer. But Sir

GROWTH OF TOLERANCE

York City Corporation has earned the praise of Catholics and non-Catholics alke, for its tolerant Catholics al.ke, for its tolerant action in authorizing, by a majority vote, the attendance of a Catholic nun on two days a week to give religious instruction to Catholic children in one of the schools main. action in authorizing, by a majori y vote, the attendance of a Catholic children in one of the schools main- president of the Illinois Federation tained by the corporation.

The school in question is known as to attend the ordinary schools, on those employers who through force

of the rights of parents and children noon session, which was devoted to that is, we hope and believe, on the

points out, Catholic parents have to pay their education taxes as well as non-Catholics, and they have the most complete right to everything

INDUSTRY CONGRESS

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS IN THE LIGHT OF CATHOLIC PRINCIPLES

Milwaukee, June 28.—The first annual meeting of the National Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems came to a close togight at a mass-meeting which was marked by a stirring address by Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, of Rock-ford, Ill., who acted as chairman. Speaking of the purpose of the Conference which he called very Conference which he called very successful, Bishop Muldoon said: "It is our intention to bring God into the Directors' the Union headquarters, for with out God there can be no great movement. We must work to put so that they may not steal from each other, but form a real brotherhood, built on love and kindness,

understanding and friendliness. In beginning his address, Bishop Muldoon commented on the great benefits derived from such confer-He declared that there was ences. one thing which was necessary to make the discussions beneficial to both sides and that was frankness. He pleaded with both the employer as well as the one in which they

'I shall pray to the Holy Chost that in future conferences both expect these conferences to end labor difficulties. always have industrial problems,'

Other speakers on the night program were the Rev. Dr. A. Ryan, the Rev. Frederic Sieden-Chicago; George W. Lawson, St secretary and treasurer of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, and Charles Knoerschild,

banker, Milwaukee. Father Ryan in his talk summed up the various phrases of the con-ference and said that one thing the meeting had brought out was the fact that men of the same religious faith have such extremely different ideas on which is right and wrong in industry.

"To some this may be shocking," he said, "but to us who have studied the problems of industry it is not. For justice is not simple, especially in the present complex system of industry. The one trouble is that each side thinks they know what is justice, but fail to consider the

industrial life today, can be happy," said Prof. David A. McCabe of Princeton University, in his presidential address at the business

meeting last night.
Speaking of the Conference, Prof. McCabe said it was an open forum where those who know the principles and those who know the facts could get together for discussions

"With an increased knowledge of facts and greater application of annual conferences

Following the president's address. The Right Rev. organization, Prof. McCabe was again named President and the Rev. R. A. McGowan, of Washingchosen vice presidents: F. P. Kinkel, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., New York; Pa.; John A. Voll, Philadelphia; Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. James Mehan, Milwaukee

WELCOMED BY MAYOR

The Conference opened with an invocation by His Lordship, Bishop Muldoon. Mayor Daniel Hoan gave the address of welcome and the Rev. Aloysius J. Muench, D. S. Sc., St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis, Wis., acted as chairman of the morning session which was devoted of Labor, Chicago.

In his introductory remarks, Dr.

The conclusion that collective bargaining was one way to industrial papers on that phase of the indusrial strife.

John Fitzpatrick, President of unionism seems less virile than at the Chicago Federation of Labor, any time in the present generation. presented the laborer's viewpoint on the question of collective bargain-He said that unorganized workers were like an unarmed man fighting a powerful armed force. He declared that the workers want

EMPLOYER FAVORS UNIONS

As an employer, William J. Lynch, Chicago, vice-president of the Thompson-Sterrett Company, Contractors, admitted that the worker had the right to organize, and that any attempt by manage-ment to wipe out labor organizations only serves to assist the radical in his efforts to create resentment and

'The State and Industry' was the topic discussed at the morning session on Thursday. The Rev. Dr. John A Ryan, who acted as chairman, introduced the subject for discussion in a brief statement, part of which follows:

Catholic teaching on this subject holds the middle ground be-tween Socialism and individualism. It attributes to the State the duty of protecting all natural rights and of promoting the welfare of the whole community and all the important social classes of the community. It opposes Socialism because a Socialist State would be a bad thing for society. It opposes individualism because that political theory neither adequately protects individual rights nor adequately promotes the welfare of the weaker

Colonel P. J. Kealy, consulting engineer of Kansas City, Missouri, and Matthew J. Woll, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor, also spoke at this session of

the Glass Blowers' Association of social and civic organizations along the United States and Canada, and concrete lines. Colonel P. H. Callahan, President of the Louisville Varnish Company.

NEED OF A PROGRAM In the course of his address, Mr.

Voll said: Since communism and Marxian Socialism are in vital principles con-trary to the natural law and in present time are engaging considered and attention throughout the world, owing to political and industrial injustice, political and industrial injustice.

"Particularly," the Commissioner and this present time are engaging considand the state of flux which the mind added, for they go just as far or

farther in their discrimination and oppression, and if anything are more materialistic in form and practice, than is the present capitalistic government. What must be taken into con-

sideration, nowever, is that those who advocate these forms of gov-ernment to take the place of capitalistic government have a fixed principle on which they base the propagation of their belief, which is, the collective ownership of all property and the State supreme et those who are working to maintain the principle of private owner-ship of property and a more comprehensive and broader liberty in government and in industry than at present exists, and with the hope as the unit, have no common program upon which they can as yet unite for moulding the present unfair capitalistic government into a government of right reason and thus true liberty." thus true liberty.

LESSONS OF A DECADE

Colonel Callahan devoted his speech to a survey of the events of the last ten years as they have last ten years as they have related to the problems of the worker in modern society. He said, in part:
"The World War showed that the

capitalists did not have what they wanted. They had money, but no one with normal faculties ever wants just money. They had power but in order to keep their power they had to abuse it, and no one really wants that sort of thing. They did not have the love and respect of their fellow-man. Their money got them sycophancy; their power, servility; but these are sorry substitutes for the good-will and esteem of one's neighbors.

collective bargaining, that of the national union and the one of the individual shop organization.

"Both are useful and necessary,"
Father Bolger declared. "Organ-tied by the net result has been disappoint.

"Be it resolved, that this meeting associations that brought about their falling again into the daysociations that brought about their imprisonment. Mr. Justice five years of this existence, the huts of the United States against the putting to pieces and the reconstruction of the churches and houses the individual of the confort, practically without furnities, associations that brought associations the profession of the United States against the putting to death or persecution of the churches and houses are falling to pieces and the reconstruction of the churches and houses are falling to pieces and the reconstruction of the churches are provided in a state of the confort associations that the religious fall there are all the reconstruction of the churches and houses are falling to pieces and the reconstruction of the churches are all the reconstruction of the churches are provided as a second that the resolution of the churches are all the reconstruction of the ch skip union or company union, because in the hands of many employers it has been used as a club to beat in the left result has been disappoint. Viction that the religious influences is far from being complete. More the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the Catholic society were a struction of the churches and nouses of the churches an down or break up the union. The company union may be used constructively not destructively. It is not meant to supersede organized receptly lost ground on the score of unions, but it should be used to hours, and have suffered a setback effective societies doing prison supplement the organized union. in the rulings of the Supreme Court work were those under direct Both forces can accomplish more on legislation. Their national fed-than either alone."

WORKER SIMPLY "HIRED MAN"

"Many of us concluded long ago that it was not hours, or wages or conditions of labor which touched the worker deep down in his heart. peace, but that this peace cannot come until the right of collective bargaining is recognized universally. the so-called freedom of contract, which in theory it defended. The only fault to be found with that decision is in respect to its premise and its conclusion. We all know perfectly well that in the ordinary course of modern industry, except that highly organized, the worker does not enter into a contract, he is simply hired. He may get a fair wage, although whether or not he does is impossible accurately to determine, so complicated is our system of industry; but whatever his wage, it is fixed by the employer

"To rid modern industry of that psycholog cal undertone is not to the interest of the worker alone; it is to the interest of the employer as It is moreover to the interest of good government, good morals and the stability of society."

Where ownership is exclusively in the hands of capital contributors to an enterprise and the labor-contributors must be content with wages, supplemented, perhaps, with a bonus doled out from time to time at the pleasure of the owners, there is at best a want of that common interest which is indispensable to the common effort required. Where cooperation in work is expected, cooperative interests should be established

ASKS RELIGIOUS AID

one of the most interesting sessions of the Conference was that held on Thursday afternoon when the general subject of "The Worker and Ownership" was discussed. In Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J. Associate Editor of America, acted Brooklyn, N. Y., July 9 .- A move Associate Editor of America, acted the Messiah. Bird S. Coler, Comas chairman of this session and the missioner of Public Welfare outprincipal speakers were John A. lined the needs of his department Voll, of Philadelphia. President of for co-operation from religious,

We do not need money," began Commissioner Coler. "We can get that. What we suggest that you can give us is personal service. There are countless opportunities in our department for this-such as the partial adoption of orphans. That, for instance, does not take trary to the natural law and in conflict with human nature, these forms of government which at the present time are engaging consid-

and the state of flux which the mind of the world is in, cannot be considered as forms of government under which a people can live in peace and amity, for they go just as far or of sixteen, the age at which the law provides they leave our institutions. More than 1,300 reach the age yearly, and half of these are girls. When you consider what a small percentage that is of New York City's population, it seems that it would be an easy matter to find families who would take a personal interest in these children."
The evils of "block parties" and

the need of combating them was also brought by the Commissioner to the attention of the men present.
"At these block parties," he said, "I have authoritative evidence that gambling is carried on, whiskey is sold and young girls demoralized."

LONDON CATHOLICS AID PRISONERS

By the term "Catholic prisoners' aid," one might be led to think that Catholics are conspicuous among the criminal classes in Great Britain. This is not the case but the existence of the Catholic Prisoners' Aid Society is an indica-tion that the Catholic body is alive to the need of giving every assistance to those of their people who unhappily may have become acquainted with the wrong side of

The Society has been in existence for more than twenty-five years, and at its annual meeting held at Westminster, Cardinal Bourte was in the chair, supported by Lord Justice Russell, Mr. G. K. Chester-ton, Mr. Belloc, and many other Catholics prominent in social and

Mr. Justice Russell, who is at present the only Catholic Judge of and esteem of one's neighbors.

"But of all classes that have shifted their base of thought during the past decade, the workers afford the Society twenty-five years ago. His Lordship spoke of the valuable

Quoting Lord Justice Sankey, a and r ctories ruined by the War.

non Catholic Judge, Mr. Justice
Russell stated the conviction of his that the reconstruction of the learned colleague that the most churches as of all material property religious auspices.

CATHOLICS IN CHINA

According to official statistics checked to November, 1922, the Church in China, to which Right Rev. Celso Constatini was appointed as First Apostolic Delegate, last August, is directed by fifty-eight bishops, representing fourteen foreign mission societies, who govern fifty-nine apostolic vicariates, prefectures or missions, and ministered to by 1,438 European and 1,030 native priests. The souls to whom they minister number 2,142,516 baptized Catholics and 587,887 catechumens.

Among the many aims of the Church in missionary countries, the training of native priests and catechists and the education of the children claim the greatest atten-

In China, there are thirty-seven major seminaries with 587 students in the course of theology and philosophy, and forty-two minor seminaries with 1.649 students following the classical course. Seven hundred and eighty-four aspirants to the priesthood are in preparatory

colleges. The educational system for lay folk includes 46 colleges with an enrollment of 6,538 students; 30 catechists' schools with an enrollment of 582 men and women; 28 normal schools for lay teachers with an enrollment of 749 students; 5 novitiate training schools for religious teachers with an enrollment of 185 novices; and 778 grade schools with an enrollment of 25,879 boys and girls.

These schools include primary, middle and advanced grades, but do not include the many catechism or prayer schools of the mission

FRANCE

REBUILDING OF DEVASTATED CHURCHES PROCEEDS STEADILY

Cardinal Vico, returning from isieux where he presided at the festivities in honor of Blessed Sister Teresa of the Child Jesus, stopped in Paris where he presided at the general assembly of the Committee for the Relief of the Devastated Churches. With him were the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, and Several prelates including the several prelates, including the Bishop of Arras and the Auxiliary Bishop of Rheims, and M. Jenouvrier, vice-president of the French Senate. The Municipal Council of Paris was represented by one of its members, and the Minister of the Liberated Regions was also represented.

secretary contains many interesting facts and figures. It shows that this year the Committee has received 1,600,000 francs in gifts which has for their churches, sacristies and rectories. In the seven years of its existence, the Committee has distributed funds and articles to the value of 16 million francs. Its task is not completed, however, for there are still 2,000 churches to be rebuilt in the War-stricken regions as well as 400 sacristies to be furnished.

The report paid a tribute to the

wonderful assistance which the work has received from America, especially from the New York committee, under the direction of William D. Guthrie, whom the Parisians were happy to greet during his stay in

A certain number of facts indicating the zeal with which some Christians are working for the restoration of the churches were also described. A poor sewing woman went to the general secretary of the Paris Committee and said: "Here is a pair of sheets and a pair of socks which I have made for you to give to a poor priest of the devastated regions. And you may add to them these 50 francs." A teacher, gave her bicycle: "I only use it to go riding, it will be much more useful to a priest who is forced to save to a priest who is forced to serve several hamlets." A priest in Alsace and a judge in Algeria send a certain portion of their salary each month, and from time to time generous Christians stop at the offices in the rue Oudinot, and without ever telling their names, leave gifts of 1,000, 5,000, and 10,000 francs.

Such examples of charity were commented upon at the general assembly by the eminent novelist Henri Bordeaux, of the French Academy, who pointed out the great importance of the rebuilding of the houses of prayer and the renewal of religious life as part of the restoration of the nation. He paid a trib-ute to the heroism of the clergy on northern and eastern France who, after all the privations and suffer-

destroyed during the War is the work of the State which, according to the peace treaty, is to be reimbursed from the reparations credits.

The State is not failing to fulfill its mission, and no complaint on this subject has arisen among the French Catholics. But as it is impossible to obtain the total amount claimed for the reparation of the immense disaster, the execution of the work

CHANGE IN ENGLAND

cannot be completed for many

Anti-Catholic sentiment is being gradually eliminated in England, in the opinion of His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, who has returned from a trip to that country during which he visited many of the old Cathedral and abhey churches

I could not help seeing a great change coming over the religious life and sentiment of the English " said Cardinal O'Connell, on his arrival in Boston.

"There is a calm but very impressive wave of Catholic sentiment that is gradually eliminating the bitter anti-Catholicism of the growing among the bishops, among the clergy and among the people. I ascribe a great deal of it to the renewed interest in those wonderful cathedrals and abbey churches, many of which I visited, and which are really seymons in stone for the religion of the Established Church are really sermons in stone for the of this land. English people.

gational ministers are donning chasubles, and that they too are saying High Mass of Requiem for the dead and are venerating the old content to call Saxon saints.

the religious life of the English people. Of course, side by side with this goes the reaction to be expected. A small but very bitter and noisy faction is awake to all the wery hard adopt the name of 'Catholic.'" this and utters its feeble but un-

availing protest. I should say that socially England has changed very radically, very fundamentally. There is almost nobody in the parks and the their serious difficulties in an economic way. But let it be said to their great credit that they are game and that they will come through.

Cardinal O'Connell said that while he went abroad for a rest he and the Minister of the Liberated was not idle. He visited many tegrins was also represented.

The report read by the general possible at little country inns.

REWRITES LORD'S PRAYER

have rewritten the Lord's Prayer in order to make it harmonize with moose and the mink, the bear and B Communist ideals. The new version was used for the first time at the Timagami as their undisputed close of the All Russian Church Congress in Moscow and is now There a being used in those Churches which have accepted Soviet dictatorship of their dogma and ritual. 'Long life to the Russian coun-

try and its government, which leads the destiny of the people according to the principle of work and general welfare," is the con-cluding sentence of the Communistrevised prayer.

RELIGIONS UNITED IN REMONSTRANCE

Representatives of more than a dozen religious denominations, meeting in Carnegie Hall, adopted resolutions of protest against the policy of the Russian Soviet Government regarding religion and decided on an energetic campaign of publicity to prevent the execution of Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Rus-

Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.
The meeting was addressed by Metropolitan Platon of the Russian Orthodox Church. The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, pastor of Holy Cross Church, the Rev. Thomas Burgess of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and Russell J. Dunn of the Compress Cause League Dr. of the Common Cause League, Dr. Clarence A. Manning of Columbia University and Mrs. William C. Story also spoke

The resolution, adopted unani-mously, was as follows:

"This assemblage and meeting, representative of a number of Chrisrepresentative of a number of Christian churches, all founded and depending upon the mercy and goodness of Almighty God, and called together in earnest protest against the pre-announced and impending putting to death of Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, is desirous of placing upon proportions. us the most interesting and most instructive development. While the capitalists have experienced something of a change of heart, and the politicians are conscious of a defining many cases has been able to a first all the privations and suffer all

testant Episcopal Church, President Stanwood Menken of the American Security League and President I. L. Adams of the Sons of the American Revolution.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEACHING GREAT PART OF FAITH

In hundreds of pulpits in the Established Church throughout England nine-tenths of the Catholic Faith is being preached week by week-is the astounding statement made from the pulpit in the ancient city of York, by Prior Ildefonsus Cummins of the Benedictine Order. The statement has aroused widespread interest in the secular press, which alludes to the address as a remarkable sermon

Dealing with the changed attitude of the Church of England to the teaching of the Catholic Church the Prior said that it was only necessary to look around to see on all sides that the country was coming back to the old Catholic Faith.

"There are thousands of converts that is gradually eliminating the bitter anti-Catholicism of the radical Protestantism of even half a century ago. It is refreshing to see that this sentiment is gradually in public political, and social life.

Do we realize that there are

"It is a common thing now to see in the London Times, High Mass hardly distinguishable from our has ceased to cause surprise any longer. But I must say it is bewildering to find that the Congregational ministers are downered in a marging distinguishable from our own church? Do we realize that there are thousands of pulpits in the Established Church throughout England in which pine tenton. Catholic Faith is being preached

"In the old days they were content to call themselves Protestxon saints.

ants, but now they are rather ashamed of the very name, and

THE LURE OF TIMAGAMI FOREST RESERVE

Lovers of the out-of-doors, canoealmost nobody in the parks and the Row is deserted. One feels rather that the English people are having spot to holiday this summer. It embraces almost four million acres of cool virgin pine forests, wonderful lakes and winding streams, and it is all as nature planned it, unspoiled and unmarred by man.

The shoreline of Lake Timagami alone provides a canoe trip of 3,000 miles without even a lift or a carry, while its 1,600 islands of all shapes and sizes provide an endless variety of scene.

The cold northern waters of Helena Brennan, Lewis-Timagami are alive with fishspeckled trout, small-mouthed black K. A. McNeil, Paisley....
bass, great lake and Nemaycush Friend, Prescott...... As a part of their war against religion, the rulers of Soviet Russia trout and black bass, and the whole Mrs. D. H. McGillivray,

There are excellent permanent camps where you may live a vaga bond life with none of its inconveniences or you may go on your own. Any agent of Canadian National Railways will provide the prospec tive camper with descriptive booklet and full particulars.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES

The Catholic Church Extension Society is in a position that permits it to offer to generous Catholics golden opportunities for doing monumental acts of gracious charity with effects far-reaching and gloriously lasting.

There is frequently a desire on the part of intelligent Catholics, who realize that they are only stewards of their wealth, to do works of mercy, but who through lack of information do not know where to place their donations to the best advantage. The Extension Society removes this obstacle in the way of well doing and points out the road to be pursued. In touch con-stantly with the missionary Arch-bishops and Bishops of Canada's great field of Christian endeavour, the Society has the necessary infor-mation about the most pressing needs of the Catholic Church in Canada. The strategic points also at which immediate support shall produce quick results for the greater glory of God are well known and the ways and means under-

of prime importance and one calling for immediate attention. Delay is dangerous — dangerous for the Church and doubly dangerous for the ch

Patriarch Tikhon or any other ministers and teachers of religious faith in Russia."

Telegrams and letters of approval were read from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church, President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church President Thomas F. Gailor of the Protestant Episcopal Church President young men. The classical studies completed, these aspirants after the missionary life pass on to the Seminary for the immediate preparticular as well as upon livelihood courses. Those taking the courses will pay for them on a cost basis, excepting those enrolled in the veterans free school. ation and training required for ordination to the Holy Priesthood. The placing of just one such priest in our missionary districts shall be productive of effects so great that they shall never be known or adequately measured in this life. What a wonderful thing it is to supply a priest when we understand his mission from God to God's creatures! What glory he gives to God, when we know what his office is! How many shall he be the K. of C. by September 1. means of bringing to eternal salvation! and what a blessing is the Catholic priest to a country such as

our growing Dominion!
We who seek God's help in all our affairs as well as in the affairs of our eternal salvation, can we find a better means of enlisting God on our side than by aiding in the salva tion of immortal souls, worth the Precious Blood of Christ, by taking a share in the glorious apostolate and providing priests to shenherd the distressed sheep of the Lord To donate a sum of money for ecclesiastical education is a real investment, bringing temporal as well as spiritual dividends. Of the results we are certain, for the security is gilt-edged nothing less than the promise of Our Blessed Lord.

To return to the young men now in training for the Seminary under the auspices of the Extension Society, they are thirty-seven first-class prospects. Their education costs the Extension Society annually well over \$7,000. We could easily increase the number of students to fifty or more if we had only the "filthy lucre" unhappily so necessary in this old world of ours. As it is the \$7,000 is a heavy drain on the poorly filled purse of the Exten-

Here is a great opportunity! How easy it would be for a number of charitable Catholics to lift this burden from our weak shoulders and bear it themselves for the love of God whilst we undertake some other necessary missionary work!

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.

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NEW FRENCH BISHOP IS WAR HERO

Paris, France.—Mgr. Serrand, vicar-general of Rennes has been

vicar-general of Rennes has been appointed to succeed Mgr. Morelle, the late Bishop of Saint Brieuc.

Mgr. Serrand, then the Abbe Serrand, was forty years old when the War broke out. He left immediately for the front as chaplain of an infantry division and remained on duty world the very end of the Friend, Canso. on duty until the very end of the hostilities. He fell ill during the battle of the Yser but returned to his post at once after his recovery. Knocked down and bruised in 1917 by a bursting shell at the Chemin des Dames, citation states that "he continued, with the same quite courage, his daily visits to the trenches where his presence exer-

cised the happiest moral effect."
In August 1918 he was badly gassed but refused to be evacuated. The Army Corps order contained the following citation concerning him on that occasion: "During the combats he contributed, by his example and his scorn of danger to keep the morale of the wounded and combatants at a very high pitch." Another citation speaks of Mgr. Serrand as follow: "Won the admiration of all by his tact, his courage and his devotion. A model of heaven and abnesstion." f bravery and abnegation. Mgr. Serrand was decorated four

K. OF C. MAIL SCHOOL

imes while at the front, and is a

Knight of the Legion of Honor.

New York, July 5.-What prom ises to be the largest correspond-The training of young men for the missionary life in the Western dioceses of Canada is today a matter altogether distinct from the K. of C.

The new correspondence school plans for which have been adopted by the K. of C. supreme inter-national board of directors, will be veterans' free school.

For approximately twelve months the K. of C. national educational bureau has been investigating conditions throughout this and other countries, finally concluding that widespread demand for education would be supported by the contract of tion by mail made the time auspicious for the launching of this large venture for members of the Order. It is planned to have the machinery of the new school in operation at New Haven headquarters of the

BURSES

FOR EDUCATION OF PRIESTS FOR CHINESE MISSIONS

What is a Burse ? A Burse or Free Scholarship is the amount of \$5,000, the annual interest of which will rpetually support a student, till becomes a Priest and Missionary in China. The sum itself is securely invested, and only the annual interest is spent for the training and education of a candidate for the priest-hood. When one student has reached his goal, another takes his place, and thus all who are contributing towards the Burse Fund will be helping to make Missionary Priests long after they have been laid to rest. Imagine how much good can be done by one priest and missionary! Let everyone, therefore, according to his means con tribute to such a meritorious work. Send your contributions to Father Fraser care of the CATHOLIC RECORD.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

THE REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. TENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

HOW TO PRAY

How many of us at times have wondered why our Blessed Lord spoke only of two kinds of prayer, the Pharisee's and the Publican's. the Pharisee's and the Publican's. Where do we come in—we ordinary, everyday kind of Catholics? Surely we are scarcely as proud and presumptuous as the Pharisee, whose very prayer was turned into sin and offended God; and, on the other hand, perhaps in our own hearts, we almost resent being classed with the Publican. And yet our Lord, divine truth and wisdom, made no reference to such wisdom, made no reference to such as we think we are-not so bad as

Let us not be too complacent. Our Lord describes a man who was well instructed, outwardly irreproachable, a model man as he thought himself, and yet he knew not how to pray. He mistook vainglory, boastfulness, attitudinizing, as prayer; he disdains his neighbor, he praised himself instead of the Almighty! Whereas the other, humble in the consciousness of his sinfulness and frailty, besought the mercy of God. Short was his mercy of God. Short was his prayer, but it was from the heart. He found mercy and was justified. It was mercy that he needed; mercy that he longed for and prayed for; and mercy that was granted him.

his own self-righteousness. The Publican knew his need of God's mercy, prayed for it and obtained it. According, then, to our realizing our need of mercy, our prayer will be acceptable and blessed. If we resent in our hearts being classed with sinners, needy and weak and prone to evil, we are not in the state of humility, which longs for and receives the mercy of hore. longs for and receives the mercy of have joys: they come from the our Father from heaven. Without Precious Blood. Saints on earth prayer we cannot be saved, and there can be no genuine prayer unless we realize our need of grace and mercy. "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we saints in heaven are spirits overconfess our sins, He is faithful and cleanse us from all iniquity (1 John i. 8, 9). They need not be glaring sins, that the world looks askance at; but whose heart has not been defiled in thought, word, or deed?

Here wide, outspread vastness of angelic jubilee, the thing likest to immensity of all created things, defiled in thought, word, or deed? Have we never disobeyed a commandment through self-seeking.

evident, and the means to obtain every blessing is humble prayer. "By all prayer and supplication, "By all prayer and supplication, praying at all times," says St. Paul (Eph. vi. 18). And David teaches us to pray: "Help me, O Lord my God, save me according to Thy mercy" (Ps. cix. 26). "Thou art plenteous in mercy to all that call upon Thee" (Ps. xxxv. 5). And God's mercy is not only to forgive, but to keep us safe and strengthen us to be faithful. In answer to prayer there is God's constant watchfulness and the care of a loving Father. Prayer makes us mindful of God's mercy and anxious heart filled from the Sacred Humanity, the first heart filled from the Sacred Heart is left in the Sacred Humanity, the first heart filled from the Sacred Heart is left in the Sacred Humanity, the first heart filled from the Sacred Heart is left in the Sacred Humanity, the first heart filled from the Sacred Heart. But who shall tell the nameless, immeasurable joys with which the Precious Blood fills the Sacred Humanity, the first heart filled from the Sacred Heart. But who shall tell the nameless, immeasurable joys with which the Precious Blood fills the Sacred Humanity, the first heart filled from the Sacred Heart. But who shall tell the nameless, immeasurable joys with which the Precious Blood fills the Sacred Humanity. faithful in observance. It makes us grateful for our Father's care and solicitude. And gratitude merand solicitude. And gratitude merand solicitude. and solicitude. And gratitude merits a continuation of God's favors. The kindness of God is revealed to us in prayer. How does the Scripture describe the goodness of God? "Thou, O Lord, art a God of compassion, and merciful: patient, and of much mercy" (Ps. lxxvv. 15). "The Lord is gracious, merciful, patient, and plenteous in mercy. The Lord is sweet to all; and His tender mercies are above all His works" (Ps. cxliv. 9).

Like other Protestant communions, the Presbyterian Church is suffering from the presence in its

It is prayer that creates this peace and trustfulness in God; that made the austerities of the saints a foretaste of the joys of heaven. They were wisely humble enough to know that they could not do without the mercy of God, and yet trustful that they could obtain it and every grace if they prayed for it. How different our prayers would be if we realized our need of the mercy of God, and our need of the mercy of God, and how prayer would always obtain it for us, if we humbly sought it. The saints did, and constant was their earnest, humble prayer. Who are we to dare to be self-sufficient, and imagine we need not pray for forwe to dare to be self-sufficient, and imagine we need not pray for forgiveness of the past? Pray to make a good beginning once again the serior of several New York rounded by family cares, "frankly" stating their views, and the quiet dignity of the few Catholic missions. a good beginning once again; pray to persevere, for without it we cannot hope to persevere, a day or an hour, in doing good.

Let us recall a prayer of St. Ger-It reads as if a poor sinner, like the Publican, had composed it; and not a great saint, who was favored with the gift of miracles, had frequent visions of our Blessed had frequent visions of our Blessed Lord, and who was the first to intro-duce devotion to the Sacred Heart. This is the prayer: "O sweet mercy of God, full of tenderness and clem-ency, behold, in the sorrow and pressing need of my heart, I seek safety in Thy loving Will, for Thou art my whole hope and trust. Thou hast never despised one sad and sor-rowful. Thou hast never rejected

always assist, as a mother her child. to any prayerful soul, and he can To all invoking Thy most holy name Thy loving assistance is given. And even unworthy me, Thou wilt not even unworthy me, Thou wilt not cast from Thee on account of my sins and my unworthy life" (Exer. c. vii). Let us implore our Lord to grant us the spirit of such prayer as this. We shall not then be ashamed to use the prayer of the Gospel, "O God, be merciful to me a sinner." Frequently and from our heart let us say it, and we shall be justified in the sight of God.

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THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

Look at the Precious Blood for a moment as it lies within the Sacred Heart with a living peace, like the restless tranquillity of the ocean. It is itself the ocean of joy from and mercy that was granted him.

The Pharisee knew not how to pray, because he did not realize his need of God's mercy, but trusted in his own self-righteousness. The Publication knew his product of God's mercy has been also be said the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the same time lets itself also be said to the sai saints in heaven are spirits over-flowed with joy, spirits whose quiet just to forgive us our sins, and to is transport and whose soberness is created to mirror the immensity of God, is all an emanation from the self-indulgence, or wilful negligence? Then do we not need to
pray that such sins should be forgiven, and for grace lest again we
relapse and forfeit God's friendship?

Our need of grace and mercy is Our need of grace and mercy is these conversions are precisely the operations of the Precious Blood. Yet that ocean of jubilee washes Yet that ocean of jubilee washes but the base of Mary's throne. Her joy is like the fringe of the blessedness of God. It is all the multitudinous joys of creatures made one joy by her Divine Maternity, and multiplied, as well as intensified, by being one. Yet the bliss of Mary is all from the Precious Bleed the

suffering from the presence in its ministry of gentlemen whose hold upon Christianity seems largely nominal. These clergymen apparently consider themselves free, independently of their pledges, and incidentally, of common sense, to proclaim the last half-formed conclusions upon which they have stumbled, as the ultimate truth in

sermon to his congregation:
"The General Assembly of the Presbyterian minister to believe in the inerrancy of Scripture, in the virgin birth of Jesus, in a particular theory of the death of Christ upon theory of the death of Christ upon the death of Chr the Cross, in the physical resurrection of the Lord, and in the veracity

However distressing this defiance may be to the old-line Presbyterians, it is really difficult to understand how the Assembly can proceed against this rebel, except, possibly, on grounds that are purely disciplinary. Taking his the purely disciplinary. Taking his was against his religion: Parsees the vilest sinner. Thou hast never abandoned one seeking help. Thou hast never passed by one in grievous trouble without a look of mercy. The needy and poor Thou dost purely disciplinary. Taking his stand on a well-known Protestant principle, this clergyman can argue that there is no inerrancy in the Assembly which is not also promised was against his religion: Parsees worship fire and, hence, they can scarcely be expected to place their Divinity at the far end of a cigar, much less a Burmese cheroot.

to any prayerrul soul, and he can vigorously protest against any asso-ciation which claims the right to dictate to him what he must believe and what he must preach.

On the very day on which this rebel-clergyman issued his defiance, Catholic people throughout the world heard from every Catholic

pulpit the following words:
"At that time Jesus said to His disciples, All power is given Me in heaven and on earth. Going, therefore, teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and behold I am with you all days,

and behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." (Matthew., xxviii, 18-20.) Obviously, there is in the world a teaching body, established by Jesus Christ, empowered by Jesus Christ "to teach all nations," and preserved by Jesus Christ from all error, "even to the consummation of the world." Quite as obviously, that body is not the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. To bly of the Presbyterian Church. To do it justice, the Assembly makes no such claim; like every other Protestant association, it admits that it may err. But the Church, founded by Jesus Christ, cannot possibly err. She alone whose visible head is Peter's successor, binds and looses the souls and the hearts of men, conscious of her iner-rancy preserved to her by the abid-ing presence of Jesus Christ, her Divine Founder.—America.

FROM INDIA TO ROME FATHER MATHIS DESCRIBES

VOYAGE

EAST AND WEST NEED BETTER KNOWLEDGE OF RESPECTIVE RELIGIONS

(With this letter the N. C. W. C. News Service continues the narrative of the Rev. Michael Mathis, C. S. C., the Holy Cross College missionary who is now bringing to an end his journey around the world. Father Mathis' letter was mailed from Rome, when he arrived there from India.)

By Rev. Michael Mathis, C. S. C. My six months in India came to a rather sudden and untimely end, when I shook hands with a Bombay Jesuit at the pier of the Lloyd Triestind line, bound for Venice. In spite of the fact that arrange-

ments for my passage had been made long in advance, the actual

As the big ship slipped out of the harbor I got my last glimpse of India! Turbaned coolies balancing burdens on their heads, huge "saried" women waving a modest farewell to friends aboard, and farewell to friends aboard, and lithe natives taking the ceremonial bath on the steamer. This picture in surroundings varying from the green luxuriance of jungle to the brick and mortar of European cities was typical of what I constantly saw in India from November third to May first. As I turned from the steamer rail to take my place among steamer rail to take my place among my fellow voyagers, I could not banish a thought which had been growing daily within me! "The most religious land in the Orient, perhaps in the world, is India."

MEETING OF EAST AND WEST The character of the passenger list on a boat playing between India and Europe at that season of the year is unique. There were British Government officials from Generals to clerks: there were Western Missionaries, young and old, of many creeds; there were Indian sages and Western converts to Oriental cults; students of the East bound for the schools of the West; Western and Eastern representawestern and Eastern representa-tives of commercial empire; delegates from Afganistan and newly established States, flush with money but ignorant of the fine art of buttoning their newly donned Western shirts; and, finally there were the inquisitive globe trotters whom every one tries in

vain to avoid. Government officials, commercial agents, and Western missionaries give a distinctly holiday atmosphere to life aboard, because they are going "back home" on leave. The Indian sages from their "Bhudha" posture on the hot decks of the ship, the rather noisy Protestant American missionaries, sur-rounded by family cares, "frankly" aries grown white and grizzly under India's scorching sun-all these

An illustration may prove illuminating. If perchance a passenger of the Zoroastrians of Persia, his or tion of the Lord, and in the veracity and genuineness of the miracles attributed to Jesus. In all frankness, I do not believe one of these points." (New York Tribune, May over his coffee after dinner, I offered him the delights of a Burmese cheroot such as the one I

ALL SWOLLEN

"Fruit-a-tives" Relieved Both Dropsy and Sick Kidneys

The Wonder of Fruit Medicine

Those who know they have Kidney Those who know they have Kidney Trouble—who suffer with pain in the back—who are up frequently at night—will welcome the newsthat "Fruit-atives", the wonderful medicine made from fruit juices and tonics, will positively relieve Kidney and Bladder Troubles—as proven by this letter. "Our little girl had Kidney Trouble and Dropsy—her limbs and body were all swollen. We decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". In a short time, the swelling went down. Now, she is the healthiest one of the family".

WM. WARREN.

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WHAT INDIA'S LEADERS THINK OF US

The leading Indian savant aboard was Swami Satyi Deo. The Swami (Master) is a noted non-cooperator, having shared his very room with Ghandi for months at a time. He also suffered imprisonment ranging from six months to six hours, for the Nationalist cause. Furthermore, it is claimed that he is a writer on Hindu philosophy and Buddhism and even a student of things American. The Swami spent five years in the United States at he University of Chicago and hoboing" (to use his own words) from Seattle via Los Angeles to in the homes of famous men, in the El Paso. He is on his way to Europe for the purpose of having a cataract removed from his eyes. The Swami opened up his campaign aboard from his throne on the ship's rear hatch with an English translation of some ancient Budthe "American missionary with specks," and I confess that I appreciate the Swami if not as so profound a student as some of the state o ladies avow yet as a leader who is conversant with the highest relig-ious and patriotic ideals of his people.

The one thing of note which received from him and which confirms the observations of Rabinparting came with a suddenness and shock that I had not anticipated. Evidently, the lure of the Orient had caught me in the spell of its correctal students of Western civilization have underestimated its oriental students or Westernciviliza-tion have underestimated its spiritual value because in the data for their investigation the richest religious life of the West, i. e., Catholic comtemplative life, has been practically excluded; and, on the other hand, perhaps we West-erners have not yet fully grassed

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Sherlock-Manning **Piano Company**

LONDON CANADA

for things religious. There are some Catholic theologians who are convinced that the Beatific vision of Christian revelation is the "Eldorado" of India's intense religious quest.

THE EUCHARIST

Hermann Cohen, celebrated pupi of Listz, great pianist and inspired artist was born in Hamburg, November 10, 1821. In 1847 he was converted from Judaism by the Most Blessed Sacrament exposed for public yeneration on an altar.

In 1849 he clothed himself in the Carmelite habit, and after a life filled with holy and penitential deeds, completed his glorious career assisting the victims of smallpox in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. Stricken by the dread disease, he fell a victim to his heroic charity.

He composed many noted works on music, and wrote on religious subjects. Among his writings is a document which treats of the Blessed Eucharist, the Instrument of his remarkable conversion and the sole Happiness of his existence.

"I have travelled through the world," he says, "I have seen the world, I have loved the world, and from the world I have learned but one thing—that it cannot furnish

'Happiness? I have sought it in the cities, I have gone in search of it through kingdoms, I have ploughed the ocean in quest of it. Happiness! I have sought it in the delights of poetry, in the beauty of the universe, in the grand spectacles of nature, in the whirl of gaiety, in the dizziness of play, in the possession of gold, in the delirium of romances of literature, in the satisfaction of unbridled ambition,

Truly a sublime confession which many a humble soul has cause to re-echo. Sated with the unwholetranslation of some ancient Bud-dhist texts which purported to show that even for a Buddhist there are limits to non-violence. He calls me

> Next to acquiring good friends the best acquisition is that of good books.

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is undoubtedly

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

HE UNDERSTANDS

What matters to you what people When you're doing the best you can, True nobility chooseth the right

And God understandeth each man. Never you grieve when 'tis even-tide,

And the early morn has passed,
With motive pure and honest hands
You may be sure that He understands.

Pride is empty and Envy's taunt, And Slander's sneering bands May seek to envelope your isle of

peace, Don't heed them, for Christ under-

As you will some day when the skies shine fair, In that glorious and better land,

Where the throb of pain cannot enter in. Ah, 'tis then you will understand.

How the ravage of pain hath refined

Of earth till safely you stand Neath the everlasting arms of Him Who your soul did understand.

THINGS WROUGHT BY PRAYER

The vacation season usually brings in its wake an appalling list of accidents, the toll of carelessness in spite of many warnings, on the part of those who are seeking recreation and pleasure. When we consider the circumstances which attend many of these fatalities, the wonder is that there are not still more.

What is the explanation of the Infinite patience of God bearing with audacious and heedless men and preserving them without any inclination to seek supernatural aid

We are asked how it is," says the young mystic of our day, Giosue "that the world has not yet come to an end and fallen into ruin after so many frauds, so many sins, so many struggles, so much misery; how it is that it has not already collapsed in its decomposition, its sterility, its madness and debauch-ery? We are asked how it is that some decadent movement has not overturned it and hurled it into the abyss. This is due to the unknown, obscure but no less potent and fertile work-so much more beneficient and courageous for being performed in silence and sacrifice of the contemplatives, of those who love God, who pray to Him and so acquire goodness, love, wisdom, strength and abnegation."

We dare not reckon the tremen dous value of the prayer and sacrifice of faithful souls who are dear to God, for those who will not or know not how to pray for them-selves. True missionaries, they are to be found in every walk of life. Such works of benefaction are not trumpeted in the daily press. They are performed in secret. But until the Judgment we shall never be able to guage the tremendous vocapower of the man of prayer.-The Pilot.

HASTF IN OUR MODERN LIFE "Haste makes waste," is a timeable for our times. There was never a time possessed of such a mania for speed as in our own. In reviewing the waste, not material waste, but the waste of shattered nerves, shortened lives, and the superficiality of life's efforts, we may well stop to ask, is it at all worth. well stop to ask, is it at all worth

deep slow flowing river carries she knows the full meaning of simmany ships freighted with valuable plicity, frugality and patient indusmerchandise, the mountain torrent can barely be harnessed to turn the dynamo to produce electricity. The tempestuous rain in its violent down rush does much damage, the soft falling rain of a quiet summers' day brings copious benefits.

What is the reason for all the

haste in our modern life? There are many reasons. One, and perhaps it is the underlying one, is our civilization has become so complex, that to keep up with all the requirements, a person must necessarily hasten. Just to take one example. The matter of elementary educa-tion, the teaching of the three "R's," has become so complicated that it must now be surrounded by so many frills and fancies, as to clog the all necessary knowledge. The result is that there must be crowding and cramming to such an extent as to imperil the rudimentary work. Hence in this sphere as in most others the small things in life they did not keep a "sane balance."
They became overbearing, intolerant, domineering, oppressive.

St. Francis of Sales says: "Flies do not trouble us by their strength, but by their multitudes, so affairs of importance give us not so much trouble as to a same they did not keep a "sane balance."
They became overbearing, intolerant, domineering, oppressive.

We should always remember that the Master, the Son of God, was so plain, so simple that He sought to they did not keep a "sane balance." of importance give us not so much trouble as trifling ones when they are in great number."

Haste is most apt to spoil our work. The dictum of Solomon is ever true: "He that is in haste is in danger of stumbling." The man working in haste rarely does his best work. Hurry leads to superficibility. The man in a hurry instance.

ordered and varied constellations. In a word, the hasty individual has no time for detail, no time for embellishment, the essentials are as

lost because of haste.

Much of the joy of life is lost because of haste. The tourist speeding over the improvised roads foregoes the pleasure of the beautiful landscapes which lie everywhere before his eyes. The traveler in viewing the wondrous works of art has no time to take in the detail which is always an added joy. The busy man of affairs is too hurried to pleasures of the country, because he must be near to his place of business. The conviviality of the

of the spiritual life.-A. R. in The

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A MEMORY SYSTEM

Forget each kindness that you do As soon as you have done it. Forget the praise that falls to you The moment you have won it; Forget the slander that you hear Before you can repeat it; Forget each slight, each spite, each

sneer, Wherever you may meet it. Remember every kindness done To you, whate'er its measure; Remember praise by others won, And pass it on with pleasure;

Remember every promise made And keep it to the letter; temember those who lend you aid And be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness That comes your way in living; Forget each worry and distress; Be hopeful and forgiving; Remember good, remember truth, Remember Heaven's above you, And you will find, through age and

youth. True joy, and hearts to love you. -The Universe

EASY TO BARK

Fault finding is an easy job and thousands of people are working at it without pay. It takes an effort to accomplish things worth while. Isaac McCurry, a well known tians, the Apostle of the Gentiles, editorial writer, illustrates it this St. Paul, frequently exhorted them

A dog hitched to a lawn mower

It is easier to be critical than cor- among our good Catholic people.

"The one big thing I strive to try. She has told me many times that the more we get in the world, the more we must give, and only by doing this can we keep an even balance

This daughter of a wealthy father was speaking mainly of riches. But the same truth would apply to success or advancement in any line of endeavor. Just as the rich girl should manifest a sympathetic and kindly interest in the girl that belongs to a poor family, so should the highly educated, cultured girl have all manner of patience with the less educated girl of limited enportunity.

opportunity.

Humility is always a blessed trait, in that it makes the best and the greatest of us so simple, so plain, so sincere and sympathetic that all mankind will be drawn to us. Some very successful people have been thrown from their high place by force of circumstances because they did not keep a "sane balance."

His sympathy and compassion were extended as quickly to the poor and the ignorant as to the rich and the great .- The Pilot.

THE PRIVILEGE OFFERED TO FOLLOWERS OF ST. FRANCIS

best work. Hurry leads to superficiality. The man in a hurry just pages a book, he rarely stops to read. The man in a hustle has only time to scan the heavens for a moment and his only impression is a multitude of stars; he has neither the time nor the patience to enjoy the detail, to pick out the well August second annually reminds the faithful of the great St. Francis

repentance by speaking to their hearts and he prayed to God for embellishment, the essentials are as much as he can handle. Much therefore, which might have been monumental, epoch making, and of lasting credit for the originator, is lest because of haste.

Lest because of haste. their conversion—yes, even wept often and protractedly when he offered to his God, was much pleased, and heard the suppliant prayers of

his ardent intercession.
At one time, when St. Francis was again fervently praying for the conversion of sinners, an angel urged him to go quickly into his beloved chapel, called Portiuncula. He hastened there and saw the most wonderful spectacle. Our Blessed Lord experience over the taberned ness. The conviviality of the old time dinner when the family came together not only to eat but also to enjoy one another's company is passed, because each must hurry to follow his or her individual recreation planned for the afternoon or evening.

And if we speak of the spiritual and praying with a contrict heart And if we speak of the spiritual and praying with a contrite heart, life, it may be done very shortly, a full forgiveness of all their sins for Holy Scripture assures us that the Holy Ghost does not work in a When Jesus seemed to hesitate, saywhirlwind. There can be no spir-itual life in haste and hurry. "Make haste slowly" is indeed a wise saying, for haste has much Mary, the refuge of sinners, to power to deprive us of the benefits plead with Him for the poor sinners, and joys of the material as well as Thereupon Jesus granted the extraordinary Indulgence of Portiuncula. For two hundred years this Indul-

> no Franciscan church is available. The obligation of receiving Holy Communion, either on that day, August second or on the day before, is required for all the churches outside of Assisi, however. Confession and Communion and a visit to the church so privileged are all the requirements necessary to the gaining of the Indulgence of the Portiuncula. One may not gain it oftener than once for himself, but he can gain it as many as a hundred times for the souls in Purgatory, if he can go in and pray and come out so often. There is no set form or duration of prayer. Five Our Fathers, and Hail Marys, and Glorias in union with the Sovereign Pontiff's prayers are recommended, but any form of prayer may be followed.—New World.

even to other churches if it be that

GOSSIP, CRITICISM AND SCANDAL

In his epistle to the early Chrisdays when most men forget they stopped to bark at a passerby. The boy who was guiding the lawn mower said, 'Don't mind the dog; he is just barking for an excuse to rest. It is easier to bark than to pull the machine.'"

It is easier to be critical then core.

rect. It is easier to hinder than to help. Easier to destroy reputation would be accomplished, if the criti-

Instead of the bitter carping tone which our criticism takes, could we while.

The hurry and worry, the hustle and bustle, seem all too unnatural. In observing the works of nature we find just the opposite course. The data for the advantage of the advantage of the opposite course. The data for the opposite course are the opposite course. The data for the opposite course are the opposite course are the opposite course. The data for the opposite course are the opposite course are the opposite course are the opposite course. The data for the opposite course are the opposite course. The opposite course are the opposite course custom in many religious commun-ities? If the person corrected is the right sort, the correction will be taken in the spirit in which it is given. One must make certain, however, that by neither word nor tone any idea of superiority is conveyed. Even a faint suggestion of condescension would be likely to nullify one's endeavors and make futile any exhortation or example that might be given.

Every faithful and zealous Christian should resolve to perform this act of virtue whenever possible. All should be brave enough to turn aside a chance bit of gossip, whether over the telephone, the back fence, in the tea room or at the office. Remember the subject of your conversation is a friend of Jesus Christ. Be a friend of His friends. -Catholic Standard and times.

THE VACATION SEASON

The first touch of summer turns The first touch of summer turns the whole country into a huge vaca tion camp. Men, women, and children tired and worn after a year's work will seek healthful rest and recreation in the country or at the seashore, in the woods or at the mountains. Already they are making their preparations, and are indulging in the joyful anticipations which constitute a very real part of which constitute a very real part of the joys of vacation.

The tired clerk as he bends over his ledger now glimpses in fancy the smiling fields, and wooded hills of God's country. The girl with

CHEEKS COVERED WITH PIMPLES

Also Chin. Large and Red. Cuticura Healed.

"About a year ago a few small pim-ples broke out on my face. A month later my cheeks and chin were entirely covered with large, red pimples that festered and scaled over, and that festered and scaled over, and frequently caused irritation. I tried different remedies without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it I could see an improvement so purchased more, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed '(Stepped) G. Mescour, Lavel with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) G. Marcoux, Laval Hospital, Ste. Foye, Quebec.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Lin ited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Monireal." Sold every where. Song 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug

where far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife he may gain surcease from toil and respite from

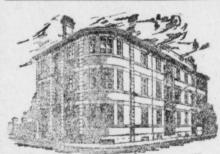
the daily grind. No one grudges poor tired humanity the brief respite of a few week's vacation in the summer. Vacation once esteemed a luxury is now rated as a necessity. Our modern life is so constituted that we must gence was confined to chapel of the Portiuncula, which was on each second of August, the scene of a wondrous gathering of penitents. After this the Pope was moved to extend it to all the Franciscan churches of the world. Suggister of still further have still further have still further the irksomeness of the daily the sujer upon us. And tired nature clamors for relief with an insistence that will not be denied.

The modern science of business efficiency recognizes this, and at great expense provides for vaca-tions. Heads of industries with few exceptions now grant their employees a few weeks vacation in the summer time. They are moved by the argument of economy. It is on the same principle that you can get more work out of a fresh horse than out of a tired one.

But like other good things in life, vacation may be subject to abuse. The few weeks rest in the summer are often the most dangerous weeks in the year, spiritually as well as physically. Temporary relaxation often lets down the outer defences that hedge people round during the rest of the year. This is why we read about so many vacation trage-

Catholics going on vacation should engrave upon their memories a few counsels to take with them. First of all they should remember, that there is no such a thing as a vacation from the Ten Commandments, that the obligation of Sunday Mass still follows them on their vacation, that the counsels of frequent con-fession and Holy Communion are just as urgent in July and August as in December. If Catholics will only remember that their adversary the devil does not take a vacation, but is ever busy seeking whom he may devour, that vacation time is his harvest time, and govern themselves accordingly, they will enjoy a happy and profitable vacation, and return with a harvest of pleasant memories, recreated in soul as well as in body, with new zest for the labor which is the lot of mankind on earth, and with added inspiration for their accomplishment of that higher destiny which is the end of man.—The Pilot.

"I have no time to pray." means "I do not care to pray;" we can always find time for what we desire to do.



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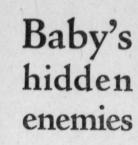
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made for your hand: balanced to suit your grip and style of writing; a pen that you can use for hours without tiring wrist or forearm; and a point that is yours and yours alone.

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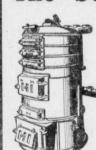
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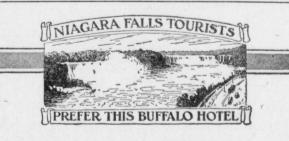
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GERMAN CATHOLIC LOSSES

The Catholic Church in Germany lost one-fifth of its members as a result of the territorial changes made by the Treaty of Versailles and now faces the loss of millions of more members if political changes contemplated in Europe are carried out according to a bulletin pub.

more members if political changes contemplated in Europe are carried out, according to a bulletin published by the Vicariate General of the Archdiocese of Cologne which endeavors to show that the Rhine-Ruhr question is a vital issue for the Church.

"It is not easy," says this bulletin, "to exaggerate the losses the Treaty of Versailles has caused to the Catholic Church in Germany.

"The territories now separated from Germany had at the last census a population of 6,471,481, of whom 70% were Catholics, 29% Protestants and a little more than 100,000 Jews and others. Before the War Catholics were 36.7% of the entire population, which percentage, owing to a higher birthrate among Catholics, would have risen by this to 37%, and eventually the Catholic population would reach 40%, or two-fifths of the German people. Owing to the cession of these territories, Catholics have been thrown back to 33%.

LOSSES IN PRUSSIA

LOSSES IN PRUSSIA

" Putting aside the Saar district. which, although juridically forming part of Germany, is actually with-drawn from German administration, this percentage is reduced to 82.6%. So it appears that Versailles has deprived the Church in Germany of more than one fifth of her members, whereas the Protestants have lost only one-twentieth.

Much worse are the figures for Prussia. The country has lost 4,597,667 of its inhabitants. Of these more than 3,000,000 or 66.7% were Catholics, while 1,465,000 or 32% were Protestants. The portion of Catholics therefore has been reduced from 36.3 before the War to 32.4%, or even, deducting the Saar district, to 31.7%.

'In case a Rhine State, apart from Germany, be achieved, the losses would grow by the addition of 7,400,000 Catholics and 4,900,000 of other denominations.

The bulletin points out that many of the most important German or the most important German national Catholic organizations have their homes in the Rhineland and the Rhenish Westfalian indus-trial zone. These include the Gesel-len-Verein (Union of Apprentices) with 1,250 local branches and a total of close to 200,000 members, which has headquarters at Cologne; the Association of Catholic Laborers and Miners of the West, with close to 200,000 members; the General Corporation of Catholic Labor Unions, with 400,000 members. Numerous Catholic charitable organizations, college student clubs and inventor control of the and juvenile organizations are also included among the Catholic societies in these districts.

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The Nipigon River that flows southward into Lake Superior in one magnificent cataract after another, is one of the most famous trout streams on the continent.

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built among the pines and cedars on the shore of Orient Bay, the angler may set out on a dozen interesting trips in motor boat or canoe ove Lake Nipigon's crystal waters. He may make the exciting trip down Nipigon River, shooting treacherous rapids, below which the green and red beauties leap, or he may loiter through the forest casting his line in chosen pools, hoping his catch may bring him the coveted Nipigon Trophy. This trophy is annually awarded by Canadian National Railways to the angler catching the largest true speckled trout in the

Nipigon waters.
Full information and illustrated folder may be procured from any agent of Canadian National Railways.

DIED

Power.—At Brigus, Nfld., May 12th, Bridget, beloved wife of Charles Power, aged sixty-six years. R. I. P.

FENNESSEY.—At Wabana Mines, Bell Island, Nfld., on June 24th, Denis J. Fennessey, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. R. I. P.

Moran.—At the residence of a relative, Mr. James Sullivan, of Elora, Ont., on July 11, 1923, Miss Johanna Moran. May her soul rest

McIntosh.—At his home on Convent St., Sydney Mines, Cape Breton, Sgt. John McIntosh, Jan. 22nd, 1928, aged twenty-four years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McIntosh. Left to mourn his wife, mother and father, also three sisters. May his soul rest in peace.

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WANTED experienced eacher for S. S. S. No. 6, Bromley, holding second class professional certificate. Duties to commence Sept. 1st. School beside the church. Apply stating salary and experience to Kev. Wm. H. Dooner, P. P., Cobden, Ont.

TEACHER holding second class professional certificate wanted for S. S. No. 4, Admaston (Shamreck.) Duties to commence in Sept.

TEACHER wanted capable of taking up lower school work. Apply giving qualifications, experience and salary to Rev. Thos. J. Ford, Sec. Treas., 2 & 4, Woodslee, Ont. 2335-3

WANTED teachers with at least a second class certificate. Able to teach French and English. Must have experience. Mention salary wanted. Address Box 39, Iroquois Falls, Ont.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
HOUSEKEEPER wanted by widower and son on small farm. State age and wages. Apply Box 414, CATHOLIC RECORD, Lendon, Ont. 2336-2

WANTED teachers with at least a second class certificate. Able to teach French and English for Ansonville, Ont. Must have experience. Mention salary wanted. Address Box 39. Iroquois Falls, Ont.

WANTED teacher for 1 roomed school for S. S. Sec. No. 1, McGillivray. Duties to commence Sept. 4th, 1923. Apply stating salary, experience and qualifications to P. J. Buckley, R. R. No. 1, Clandeboye, Ont.

No, I. Clandeboye, Ont. 2335.3

QUALIFIED Normal trained teacher with agricultural qualifications wanted for Erinsville Separate school. Apply stating salary experience and age to J. E. Murphy, Sec. Treas., Erinsville, Ont. 2339-3 WANTED a qualified teacher to teach Separate school Sec. No. 5 and 8, Maidstone. Duties to commence Sept. 4th. Apply stating experience and salary expected to Sylvester McGuire, Sec. R. R. 2, Maidstone, Ont.

Sec. R. R. 2, Maidstone, Ont. Z839-3 ENGLISH speaking teachers wanted holding second class professional certificates, Apply to M. J. Fowell. Sec. Catholic Separate schools, Sudbury, Ont. Box 1065. 2338-2

WANTED a teacher for S. S. No. 2 Osgoode, second class Normal trained. Salary \$1,000 according to experience. Duties to commence after the holldaws. Apply to William Kearney, Sec., Manotick Station. Ont. 23384

Sec., Mathonics Station one.

WANTED for Catholic Separate school at Smooth Rock Falls teacher holding 2nd or 3rd class French-English certificate. Salary \$990, Apply to F. J. Pope, Sec., Smooth Rock Falls, Ont. TEACHER wanted holding first or 2nd class professional certificate for C. S. S. No. 8, Township of Madistane, One who is capable of teaching French preferred. Apply stating qualifications and experience to S. Conroy, Sec. Treas., Maidstone, Ont.

WANTED Catholic teacher for Separate school No. 1. Nichol, holding a professional certificate. School convenient to city of Guelph. Duties to commence in September. Address J. P. Keating, Sec. Treas., R. R. 6, Guelph, Ont.

Guelph, Ont. 236.3

WANTED second class professional teacher for St. Augustine Separate school. State experience and salary to Aug. Kinahan, R. R. 2. Lucknow, Ont. 238.3

WANTED teacher capable of teaching French and English. Third class certificate. Salary 560 a month. Apply to Isidore Cyr. R. 1, Haileybury, Ont.

WANTED an experienced qualified lady teacher as principal of two-roomed Separate school of Sec. 2 Teck, in the town of Kirkland lake. Salary \$1.200. Duties to begin Sept 6. Also an experienced lady teacher with 2nd class certificate as assistant in same school. Salary \$1.00. Apply to Rev. H. J. Martindale, Sec., Box 4, Kirkland Lake.

TEACHER wanted holding 2nd class certificate for Catholic Separate school, section No. 4. Greenock and Brant. Duties to commence Sept. 4, 1923. State qualifications, experience and salary wanted. At ply to Wm. Spitzig Sec. Treas., Chepstow, Ont. TEACHER wanted for coming year for Elora Separate school, (with musical ability pre-ferred.) State qualifications and salary. Apply to Rev. N. L. Suldivan, Sec., Elora, Ont.

WANTED a duly qualified Catholic teacher for S. S. No. 2, Gurd. Small attendance outles to commence September 4th, 1923 salary \$700. Apply to Andrew H. Odrowski 'rout Creek, Ont. 2336-3

WANTED teacher for Domestic Science school Must be properly qualified. Salary \$1,200 pe year. Apply the Separate School Board, 47 Jarvis St., Toro: to, Ont. 2338-2

WANTED a teacher, 3rd class, for Catholic Separate school, Sec. No. 1, Morley. Salary 8850 per year. Apply to John J. Hunt Sc Treas., Stratton, Unt. R. R. Dist. 2396-3

EXPERIENCED qualified teacher wanted for School Section No. 1, Douro, Apply stating salary and qualifications to Wm. O'Leary, Sec. Treas., Indian River, Ont. TEACHER wanted holding second class certificate, able to teach senior class in French and English, stating experience, Salary \$1.000 Duties beginning in September, Address Roy D. P. McMenamin, P. P., Sec. S. S. Board Massey, Ont.

Massey, Ont.

TEACHER wanted for Junior Room. Apply stating qualifications, experience and salary to Rev. Thos. J. Ford, Sec. Treas., Woodslee, On 2337.3

WANTED Catholic teacher holding seconclass professional certificate for S. S. No. Medonte. Apply stating salary and experience to P. J. Hussey, Sec. Treas., Mount St. Louis (pp. 1237.3) TEACHER wanted holding 2nd class certificate for S. S. S. No. 12 Peel. Duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply stating experience and salary to Cornelius Callaghan, Box 53, Arthur, Ont. 2337.2

TEACHERS wanted for Sault Ste. Marie Separate school. Salaries \$900 to \$1,000. Apply to V. McNamara, Sec., Sault Ste. Marie, Oht.

SECOND or third class teacher wanted for Catholic Separate school, Sec. No. 2, Nipissiog. State salary and qualification. Duties to begin Sept. 1st. Apply to Louis Straus, R. 2, Powassan, Ont.

DATHOLIC teacher holding second class certificate wanted for S. S. Sec. No. 4 Burgess North. Apply stating salary to Marcu Lally, R. R. 2, Stanleyville, Ont. 2337-2 TWO Normal trained teachers wanted for the Separate school in the village of Barry's Bay, one for the Primary room and one for the unior room. Apply to Martin Daly, Sec., Barry's Bay, Ont.

WANTED male or female teacher for C. S-Section No. 2 Carrick and Culross, holding second class profes fonal certificate. Duties to commende Sept. 1st 1923. Salary \$900 to \$950 according to experience. Boarding place convenient. Application received up to Aug. 1st., 1923. Apply to Joseph D. Meyer, Sec. Treas. R. R. 2, Mildmay, Ont.

TEACHER wanted for S. S. S. No. 3, Biddulph.
Duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply stating
experience if any and salary to Joseph F.
Whalen, Lucan, R. K. S. Whalen, Lucan, R. R. 3.

WANTED Catholic teacher, holding 2nd class English, French certificate for Grant Separate school. Loca ion 250 miles west of Cochrane. State age, salary expected and experience to F. Sheehan, Sec., Grant, Ont. Via Cochrane. 2336-3

Treas., Calabogie, Ont. 2335-3

WANTED a qualified 2nd class teacher for C. S. S. S. No. 22. Gloucester. Salary \$900. Experienced preferred. Duties to begin 1st of September. Apply to Alex Rutter, R. No. 1, Ottawa, Ont. 2335-4

Middlesex and Elgin Counties EXPERIENCED teacher wanted for S. S. No. 1 Arthur, holding second class professional certificate. Duties to commence Sept. 1923 certificate. Duties to contain Apply stating salary and experience to Apply stating salary and experience to Apply salary and Experience to App

EXPERIENCED Catholic teacher, Norma trained, wanted. Salary \$1,000 per annum Ap, ly to Henry Rau, Sec., Yurich, R. R. No. 2

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