

istianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

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IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

Copyrighted 1922 by Seumas MacManus THE WAR AWARDS COMMISSION

By arrangement between the British and Irish Governments, a war awards commission to inquire into the damages under the Criminal and Malicious Injuries Act has been appointed. Announcement of the appointment of the commission was made on May 9. Giving out the names of the appointees in the British Parliament, Mr. Chamber-lain soid the commission was lain said the commission was to deal with claims against the Provisional Government. It has not been stated that claims for murders, burnings and lootings by the British Crown forces in Ireland will come before the body for consideration and settlement, but presumably they will. Strange as it may seem, the damages done by the British armed forces to private property and to life have been assessed on the Irish taxpayers, so that men who had money invested in cream-eries for instance when those creamreverse of the state when those reterms eries were burned by the Black and Tans were compelled to pay them-selves damages for the burning of property in which they had a part interest. While the British courts were functioning in Ireland, when an Irishman presented a claim for malicious injuries in one of them and suffered for nearly sixteen years in English jails but it gives an insight into Clarke's character and personality, revealing the sinhe was not permitted to show that it was the Crown forces who burned or looted his property. British law is a queer thing when it gets mixed cerity, fearlessness and unconquer-able spirit of the man and that up with British interests. saving sense of humor which buoyed him up during long years of suffer-ing. Thomas J. Clarke's story of his life in prison is a human docu-

MISTAKE PROVED GOOD ILLUSTRATION Some years ago a very witty and

eloquent Irishman was lecturing on Ireland in a New York town. The Ireland in a New Fork town. The lecture was illustrated with stereop-ticon slides, and the operator of the machine put the slide of the Four Courts, Dublin, in wrong side up, so that when the picture was thrown on the screen the Four Courts were shown as if the builder had put the roof in where the foundation ought to be. The operator was hastening to correct his mistake, but quick as a flash came the command from the lecturer — "Operator, let that picture remain as it is !" Then, addressing the audience the addressing the audience, the lecturer remarked, "Ladies and gentlemen this is an illustration of the way the law is administered in Ireland—upside down."

"TWO AGIN WAN WOULD KILL A POOR MAN !

to citizenship; he settled there shortly after coming to the United States, about a year after he was released from his long term in The manner in which the Criminal and Malicious Injuries Act has been operated in Ireland for the past English prisons, and moved to Manorville, Long Island, about a years would have been a joke if it was not so utterly at variance year before he returned to Ireland. with the most elementary principles of justice. Even some of the British judges sitting at County Courts when claims for damages done by the Black and Tans came experiences bristles with anecdotes of his escapades in outwitting the prison officials and of the strange characters whom he met in jail. He describes in one part of it how he, while working in the stereo-typing department of the prison, got out a red-hot Fenian magazine under the encode of the median and is up before them to be assessed on the people criticized the proceeding as unjust and said the damages should have been paid by the British Crown.

The commission will consist of three members—two Britishers and telegraphy (wireless, of course) by one lone Irishman. When we were which he, John Daly and James F.

the commission which inquired into IRISH-AMERICAN SOLDIERS BURIED IN the industrial resources of Ireland, NATIVE SOLL RATIVE Soll Relatives of 64 Irish-American soldiers who died in the United States service in France having expressed the wish that their remains should be sent to Ireland for burial in their native soil, coffins containing the bodies of the dead sons of "the fighting race" were reverently unloaded from the steamship Millwater at Dublin on May 8. The bodies were brought has acted as an arbitrator in many industrial disputes and is associated in the management and control of a number of Irish manufacturing and commercial concerns. Mr. Dowdall s a governor and treasurer of the University College, Cork. He has served also as a member of the Economic Relations Committee of Dail Eireann and was concerned in the starting of direct shipping between Ireland and France. May 8. The bodies were brought to Ireland from Antwerp. They were removed to the Dublin morgue under the supervision of Richard W.

Mr. Howell Thomas, the second British nominee, is Deputy Chief Valuer to the British Board of Internal Revenue.

ment of intense interest. The con-tents of the book appeared in 1912 and 1913 in serial form in *Irish Freedom*, an organ of Irish Repub-

licanism, which was published in Dublin and edited for a time by Sean MacDermott, another of Ireland's martyrs of 1916. The book is edited by P. S. O'Hegarty, who write a chest introducty.

who writes a short introduction

sketching Clarke's life from his

birth in England to his death, stand-ing fearlessly before a British

firing squad in Kilmainham Prison

Many people do not know that Thomas J. Clarke was an American citizen. He lived in Brooklyn. N. Y., at the time he was admitted

Tom Clarke's story of his prison

experiences bristles with anecdotes

STARVING RUSSIANS

LIMERICK TO HAVE NEW CIVIC

POLICE FORCE

in Dublin.

Wiley, United States Vice-Consul, and Captain W. R. Buckley, United States Army, pending their removal to the different parts of Ireland where the interments will take THE LIFE STORY OF THOMAS J. CLARKE One of our Irish poets, singing of the men who suffered in English jails for Ireland, said—"A felon's cap's the noblest crown an Irish head can wear." The meaning of that ennobling of "felony" will be clearly apparent to anyone who place. Practically every county and city in Ireland is represented by the dead. SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal. clearly apparent to anyone who reads a new book, and an unusual one, which has just come from the press in Ireland. It is the prison recollections of Thomas J. Clarke, THE POPE AS ALPINE CLIMBER who was the first of the leaders of the Irish Rising of Easter Week, 1916, to sign the proclamation of the then Provisional Government. It In the current number of the

Review of Reviews, is published a translation of an article written by has been published by Maunsell and Roberts, Dublin. The title of the book is "Glimpses of an Irish Felon's Prison Life." Not only does it show how Tom Clarke lived the Pope in 1889. He says: It was our intention to go by the Weissthor and the Cima di Jazzi,

and so descend on Zermatt. We had also decided to give up this route if necessary for the ascent of the Dufour Spitze (the highest peak of Monte Rosa) from Macugnaga. of Monte Rosa) from Macugliaga To avoid discussion we had kept our intention to ourselves, feeling sure intention to proposal were made on that if the proposal were made on the spot and in favorable conditions it would be welcomed. Gadin (the guide) had agreed to bring another guide, Alessio Proment, a vigorous and intelligent youth, to serve as porter. We knew that neither of these men had made the ascent of the Dufour Spitze by any route, nor had we ourselves, and we knew it would not be an easy expedition.

Would not be an easy expedition. In truth it seems to me that, it were on the whole fortunate, we were not foolhardy, nor, properly speaking, rash. I do not say this for the benefit of experienced climbers, but rather, if I may be pardoned for the expression for the pardoned for the expression, for the profane. I would wish to assure the latter that mountaineering proper is not necessarily rashness, but is which are often awe-inspiring, and for that reason the more sublime and the more suggestive to a con-

templative spirit. From Macugnaga the party climbed to the Marinelli Hut, which was only half closed and full of snow. There they slept from 11

o'clock until 1 a. m. To save ourselves from the possi-To save ourselves from the possi-characters whom he met in jail. He describes in one part of it how he, while working in the stereo-typing department of the prison, got out a red-hot Fenian magazine under the eyes of the warders, and in another place tells of the system of telegraphy (wilelass of course) by

rose to disturb the snow and ice which lie above. The great *couloir* was composed of an endless number

moment to lose. What of rest and what of the night? . . . We attacked the rocks of the ridge rising above the Imsengrucken. and best known places of pil-

A MARVELLOUS NIGHT

over to the Jesuit Fathers.

DEATH BY ACCIDENT

Our efforts were finally rewarded. and it must have been at half-past seven that we found ourselves on MGR. PHELAN MEETS the Ostspitze the highest summit of Monte Rosa, but we could not remain long. Pursued by the wind which was unbearable at the height New York, May 29.—Monsignor Michael J. Phelan, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, died last Wednes-day in St. Vincent's Hospital as a and by the advance of night, we soon descended to p ledge of rock some 100 ft. below the summit, bare of snow, and there settled our-selves as well as we could. It was result of a wound below the heart sustained accidently when he was half-past eight, and the aneroid showed 15,300 feet above sea level. The spot we were on was not a comfortable one for those who had passed such a day as ours, and could certainly not compete with the beds and comforts of the Riffel. It was however, quite safe for any one who could feel safe about himself, years were too much for him, He although extremely narrow. It was although extremely barrow in any impossible to take a step in any direction. When we sat down our feet were hanging over space. We feet were hanging over space. We were able to exercise them however, visit him. taking care not to lose our balance. And there was great need of these

elementary gymnastics. In such conditions of temperature and place it would have been most imprudent to give way to sleep. In contemplation and in exchang-ing a few fleeting words of wonder

spent that marvellous night which none of us will ever forget. The evening before we had formed a good idea of the difficulties which we had yet to overcome. For speed and security we left all our small baggage, carrying with us only the his left chest. ice axes and the rope. It was about 4.45 or 5 o'clock when we abandoned our perch, and, half-frozen as we were it took us a good half-hour to climb again to the Ostspitze. Resting our feet now on the Italian side and now on the Swiss, sometimes literally straddling the ridge, finally cautiously traversing a projection and crossing a narrow and very steep *couloir* descending and very steep *couloir* descending to the Swiss side we finally found ourselves on the rocky point of the Dufour Spitze. It was eight-twenty. Here the altitude is only exceeded by that of Mont Blanc, and that by only 560 feet. We left an account of our entirely Italian ascent in a bottle which we found among the was church in Barclay street. our entirely Italian ascent in a bottle which we found among the rocks, and then considered our descent. We were again on the Ostspitze and at our bivouac, crossed the ridge again, took up our sacks and got down by the rocks to about the height of Zum-stein Satel. We took to the Col itself at a point about midwar dict itself at a point about midway between the Dufour Spitze and the

Zumstein Spitze. We arrived about 1 p.m. Down below was the Grenzin New York City. letcher, but a large crevasse which separated it from a rock belt ran all around it as far as the eye could see, and beyond these rocks one of the steepest snow slopes I have ever EPISCOPAL MINISTER SAYS What we did may have some

importance in the Alpine history of Monte Rosa, for we had of had made the first crossing of the Zumstein Sattel, perhaps the "The mess you see in the world

and best known places of pil-grimage in Bohemia, is to be turned Refusal of absolution and Holy Communion to girls and women who

adopt immodest fashions, including that of wearing "hiking suits" with Mickerbockers, is sanctioned by Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, Archbishop of Milwaukee, in a pastoral letter which he has sent to all the priests of the archdiocese. The pastoral letter was read in all the 250 churches of the archdiocese. It is understood that complaints regarding the subject of the Arch-bishop's pastoral have reached him

cleaning a pistol in the rectory on Tuesday morning. Thousands of residents of the Harlem district, including Protes-tants and Jews, joined in prayer for tion and consideration. The text of that part of the pastoral letter dealing with objectionable styles of the aged pastor as he lay on his death bed, but the character of the wound and the burden of eighty dress among women and girls is in part as follows :

DUTY OF PRIESTS

was conscious for only a few minutes during the day of his death "I desire to call the attention of

our priests to their duty of publi-cally denouncing the indecent and immodest fashions of female dress and that was at the time that Arch-bishop Patrick J. Hayes called to of our day. This evil is growing The weapon which inflicted the worse from one year to the other, and even Catholic women and girls deadly wound had been found by Father Phelan in a safe in the recare led astray by the sinful example tory. Rusty and discolored, the weapon probably had reposed there of others.

"Let the clergy teach their people that the fashions of the since the day of its purchase. When the gun was accidentally world are never a safe guide for discharged the bullet tore the flesh away from the little finger of the Christian women and girls; that the only safe rule is the law of God and the teaching of the Church. Monsignor's right hand and entered

Let the pastors publish as a rule Monsignor Phelan was one of the greatest church builders of his for their parish that no woman or girl with a low cut dress reaching below the collarbone or with naked generation. During a priesthood of fifty years he built six churches and arms will be allowed to approach Holy Communion. Let priests re-fuse absolution to any Catholic girl going out in a so-called 'Hiking Suit,' a most outrageous, downestablished three parishes. He was also known as a pulpit orator and his Lenten sermons, delivered in 1914 at All Saints Church, are prea most outrageous, downpub-right immodest and positively sin-The ful fashion which threatens to beerved in book form. He also pub-

served in book form. He also pub-lished other books, notably "The Gaelic Revival" and "The Young Priest's Keepsake." Born in Dublin, Monsignor Phelan came to the United States when a boy and received his early education in St. Mary's Parish in Grand Street, finishing in Canada, and then entering St Joseph's Saminary."

"I know of nothing that will nore effectively and radically blunt entering St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy. After his ordination at Troy the very instinct of maidenly modesty and reserve and supplant it in 1870 he was made assistant at Holy Innocent's church and later by a disgusting shamelessness as this scandalous fashion growing transferred to St. Peter's Two years ago the aged priest celebrated his golden jubilee and shortly afterward Archbishop Hayes announced his appointment among young Americangirls. There is no reason for such a fashion. Girls can go walking or hiking and

taking their exercise as much as they please, and with all the com-fort desirable in their own decent female attire without dressing like as a domestic prelate by Pope Bene-Thousands viewed the remains of the beloved pastor as they lay in state in St. Cecilia's. The funeral s)-called hiking suits must not be Industrial Design, when allowed to enter a Catholic Church students take altogether was one of the most impressive held whether there be any service or

rial art; and the De La Salle Insti-trial art; and the De La Salle Insti-tute and Parochial schools in which fashion, we know, rests principally are upwards of 2,000. on the parents of these hiking girls.

Many of the girls are possibly not even aware of the wrong they are doing, the scandal they are giving, and the great dangers to chastity and purity to which they are expos-ing themselves. Priests are there-fore bound to call the attention of

London, May 12 .- Anton Mayr,

impersonator of Thomas in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, died yesterday of pneumonia.

CATHOLIC NOTES

London, June 2.—Pope Pius has appointed Right Rev. J. M. Emard, bishop of Valleyfield, to the arch-bishopric of Ottawa. Archbishop Emard was born in St. Constant, Quebec, in 1853. He was appointed Bishop of Valleyfield in 1892. He succeeds the late Archbishop Cauthier Gauthier.

Nearly \$40,000 in money and scholarships has been pledged thus far in response to the appeal of Most Rev. Michael J. Curley for the establishment of a Scholarship Fund in the Arabdiance of Bulti in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. Various Catholic institutions have donated generously in the form of scholarships. In addition, a considerable sum in cash has been given by individuals and Catholic organizations.

Dublin, May 18 .- A unique ceremony took place in Kilmainham jail, Dublin, formerly a stronghold of the British. Requiem Mass was celebrated in the prison chapel for the patriots of 1916 executed within walls. The Congregation included representatives of the Irish Army and a number of relatives of the executed men. After Mass a pilgrimage was made to the spot where the executions took place.

Detroit, May 29 .- Five hundred thousand dollars is being sought by the Detroit League of Catholic Women for its new home in an in-tensive campaign that started yesterday and will last a week. The building will have accommodations for one hundred and fifty girls and will include an auditorium, swim-ming pool, library, cafeteria, class and meeting rooms and offices for the use of all Catholic women's organizations.

Right Rev. Mgr. Cassulo, Apostolic Delegate to Egypt, addressing a gathering at Tahta (Upper Egypt) said : "The Brothers of the Christian Schools are doing an immense good in Egypt. To realize it, it suffices to cast a glance at their schools which are everywhere filled and flourishing." The Brothers' and flourishing." The Brothers' School at Tahta includes among its old pupils 25 priests and 11 seminarians.

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Recently the Christian Brothers celebrated the 75th anniversary of their schools in Ghent (Belgium). They have now five flourishing educational establishments in the female attire without dressing like boys. The modern girl's dress is short enough for any hike. Girls in s-called hiking suits must not be special courses in architecture and indus-

Buenos, Aires. — The announce-ment in the daily newspapers that Dr. Leopoldo Bard, national deputy for the Capital, will intro-duce a divorce bill at the coming session of the Congress has aroused the attention of Catheling where the attention of Catholics, who are not unmindful of the evils of divorce as witnessed in the United States, England and Uruguay. It is also reported that another bill to dis-establish the church in Argentina is to be presented, but thus far there has been no confirmation of this report. An archbishop, two bishops and about 100 Monsignori and priests attended the impressive ceremonies which marked the installation of the Right Rev. P. J. Keane, as Bishop of Sacramento. After the ceremonies of installation, including the reading of the Papal Bulls of the reading of the Papal Bulls of appointment, Archbishop Hanna preached the sermon. Right Rev. J. S. Glass, Bishop of Salt Lake, and Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, attended the installation. Hong Kong, April 21.—By the death of Rev. Father Anthony Liu, China has sustained the loss of one of her most illustrious native priests. Father Liu was born in 1886 in the province of Kwantung, -now the mission field of the Maryknoll priests,—entered the Seminary of Hong Kong in 1876, and was ordained in 1894. So great was his zeal for the conversion of his fellow countrymen that the Holy See took cognizance of it, and on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his priesthood in 1919, conferred on him the title of Apostolic Missionary. New York, May 25.-Papal approval of the welfare work which the Knights of Columbus are to undertake in Rome has been transundertake in Kome has been trans-mitted by wireless to Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty. This is believed to be the first official message sent from the Vatican by radio. Monsignor F. Borgongini-Duca, Papal Undersecretary of State, signed the message. Monsig-ner Borgongini. Duca senounced the State, signed the message. Monsig-nor Borgongini-Duca announced that the Holy Father was particularly pleased with the plan for the establishment by the Knights of a community center, including a school. This will be situated on Pontifical territory, and very near the Vatican.

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schoolboys in Ireland, in our play, if two boys tackled one, we imme-diately raised the protest — "Two agin wan would kill a poor man!" John Daly to supply flies spider which Daly had tamed. John Daly is to be hoped that the two Britishers on the awards commission will not kill the chances of the lone DAIL EIREANN CONTRIBUTES TO

Irishman on it to protect the interests of his country.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE COMMISSION

Dail Eireann, the Irish Parlia-ment, in spite of its own many Lord Shaw of Dumfermline will difficulties, has shown its approval of the fund for the starving act as chairman of the commission. The other members will be James C. children of Russia by contributing one thousand pounds to it, and some Dowdall of Cork, nominee of the Irish Provisional Government, and of the Irish newspapers have opened subscription lists for the fund. C. J. Howell Thomas, second British Ireland has suffered so much hernominee

Lord Shaw has been a Lord of self that she cannot ignore the Appeal in England since 1909. He is seventy-two years. He was chairman of the commission which cry of distressed humanity when-ever she hears it.

met in Dublin and inquired into the Bachelor's walk massacre committed

by British troops (the King's Own Scottish Borderers) in 1914. The soldiers when returning through the Irish capital to their barracks after they had made a vain attempt to stop the gun-running at Howth, a suburb of Dublin, by the Irish Volunteers, fired on the people and killed and wounded several inoffensive men, women and children. Not a single British officer or soldier ever suffered for that crime, so that the commission of which he was chairman in 1914 did not give much satisfaction in Ireland. Lord Shaw was Solicitor General for Scotland in 1894-5, Lord Advocate for Scotland from 1905 to 1909 and represented Hawick in the British Parliament from 1892 to 1909. He is a member of the Scottish Liberal Club, Edinburgh.

Mr. Dowdall, the Irish nominee.

Egan, his fellow prisoners, com-He of smaller ones which enormously municated with each other. multiplied its surface and our difficulties. became a contractor in prison, too, —he entered into a contract with When we had all crossed, we

flies for a began to advance on the glacier, tamed. for some time steering to the left

and climbing between the Zumstein Spitze and the Dufour Spitze, then to the right towards the rocks of the final peak. . . After several hours of silent and weary work, we stopped at a short distance from the stopped at a short distance from the bergschrund in the shadow of a massive wall of pure ice, which jutted out over us like a crystal pavilion. For the first time since pavilion. we had left the hut we looked at our watches and found it was about one o'clock. We had been going for the greater part of twelve hours with practically no stop except at Imsengrucken. We had won the

right to a little rest, so we sat down on the snow to contemplate the sub limity of nature. The last of the Royal Irish Con-

Again the snow which in the Marinelli couloir and on the glacier stabulary having evacuated Limer-ick, the leading business men of that city met on May 6 and decided had so effectually hindered our progress was about to serve us to enroll and uniform forty men as badly and in an even worse degree. We set out with renewed vigor, a temporary civic police force. The merchants and traders of Limerick taking a route which while not the have guaranteed the expenses of the new force for ten weeks by the shortest, had not the disadvantage end of which time they expect that a stable government will be estab-lished in Ireland and a regular police force will be organized. Limerick, which is an older city than of being dominated by masses of who have come into the country ice which at that hour feel the full from Russia by the way of Berlin effects of the sun and discharge their avalanches. We were obliged to scale an ice wall which rose per-London, until recently maintained a Night Watch, which patrolled the streets at night calling out the pendicularly on our left. It took a fluential of good half hour to overcome a height of several yards, using every assistance from hands and feet. Then the snow became increasing-

hours and guarding the property of the citizens. There were several clashes between the Night Watch and the Black and Tans and old ly soft and yielding, so that very oon we were no longer walking.

Royal Irish Constabulary and the Corporation of the city, which perbut most painfully rolling along. Gadin confided to me later that at has been an active worker in the forms the same duties as a Board of this point he almost gave up hope Irish Industrial Development move- Aldermen on this side of the of reaching the summit that day, Irish Industrial Development move-ment for many years. At the present time he is President of the Irish Industrial Development Asso-ciation in Cork. He is a member of the Cork Chamber of Commerce and Shipping and was for several years a member of the Cormissioners. He has served on

second highest col in the Alps. knew well the paths on the We Riffel Horn and the Gornergrat that lead to the Riffel Hotel and Gadia knew them; but either his memory betrayed him, or in the strangeness of the place his eyes, half blinded by the reflection of the snow, found a path were there was not one. All search was useless. Two steps from the comfortable beds of the Riffel we had to resign ourselves to pass the night on the hard stones of the moraine. We were awakened from a deep sleep remarks were made in a jubilee ser-mon at St. John's Episcopal Church, by Gadin's voice announcing that oment had found the path a little Roxbury, where he served some years ago as a curate under the then above where we were, and that we ought to reach it immediately. We did not need to be told twice ; we ascended the glacier and were soon at the Riffelberg. It was high time Gadin could no longer use his eyes.

PRAGUE PRELATE COMBATS ATHEISTIC CULT OF BOLSHEVISM

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, May 13. -Bolshevism in Czecho-Slovakia is is on the increase due to the presence of certain "komissars" country and to the activities of communistic labor leaders who are financed by Russian money. Not the least in-fluential of the adherents and agents of Bolshevism here are the 'national teachers" who are flocking to the communist camp in great numbers since their salaries have been reduced by the National numbers since then the National been reduced by the National Assembly. The official organ of Assembly. The official organ of these "national teachers"—the "Czechoslovenske" — fairly bristles "Thank God, there have been men

'Thank God, there have been men Most Rev. Francis Kordac, Archand women in this church and in

setting showed us that we had not a suitable and extensive quarters for to do."

today, in our modern world, is not Catholic parents to their grave rethe result of fifteen centuries of sponsibility of properly guiding and controlling their girls and Christianity ; it is the result of 500 years of Protestantism. daughters in the choice of their This sentiment comes not from the lips of a Catholic. It was put

dresses and attire. "Books and sermons on female modesty and female dress will forward here in a Boston Protestant church by a Protestant minister, the Rev. Dr. Selden P. Delaney, easily furnish priests with appro-priate texts from Holy Scriptures associate rector of the Church of and the Fathers and ascetic writers of the Church." Archbishop . Mary the Virgin, New York City Presumably he calls himself a Cath-olic; for he professes to "accept and Messmer drew attention to certain Scriptural references applicable to practice the whole Catholic religion as God established it." And his the evil which he condemned



rector, Dr. Codman, now Episcopa Dublin, May 22.—One of the latest projects of the Irish Provi-sional Government is the establish-"The great trouble," said he, speaking of world condition, "is not ment of a civil aviation service. A number of English companies are watching the possibilities of open-ing up aerial services with Ireland

but the Irish authorities have intimated that they desire to see a company formed by Irishmen them-The Provisional Government is

prepared to grant a subsidy to such a company. It is expected that within a short time Cobh, near Cork, will be an important aerial center. In addition to its utilization as a place for the despatch of American mails to London and continental cities, mails for South America wil eventually be sent from Cobh by aeroplane to Lisbon and thence by air to Rio de Janeiro. A school for the instruction of pilots and mechanics will be opened near Dub-

Two Irish priests have made a special study of air navigation and have discovered important principles regarding the new science.

The doors of your soul are open on others and theirs on you. Simply comes to us with such to be in the world, wherever you dous force, against our are, is to exert an influence—an

with religion, but with the way in which we use it. "We do not accept and practice the whole Catholic religion as God established it. We cannot expect that it will work if we pick and choose and use what we like from Cad'a plan and there the

God's plan and throw the rest away. "The world today is full of sects which are practicing only a part of the religion which God established.

Bishop of Maine.

RELIGION NOT TO

BLAME

PROTESTANTISM CAUSES

MESS IN WORLD

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Some of them have cast aside the priesthood; some will have nothing of the episcopate, and sacra-ments; some say 'We don't believe in confession,' or 'We don't believe in the Mass.' So you have hosts of people who call themselves Chris-tions who are using incomplete tians who are using incomplete pieces of religion, which are not at all the religion which God sent into the world to redeem the world.

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ZHE WILD BIRDS OF KILLEEVY BY ROSA MULHOLLAND

(LADY GILBERT) CHAPTER XXVI FAN'S TRIUMPH

The signora was walking impatiently about the room, reflecting on the downfall of her own and Herr Harfenspieler's hopes. Another disappointment was about to be added to the many troubles of her life. She cast remorseful glances at the large canvas that stood in the corner, with its face to the wall. Had she carefully guarded her pupil instead of wrapping her-self in foolish dreams, this great misfortune might have been everted averted.

"Oh me, oh me !" she moaned, "to think of all the care and pains we lavished on her for nothing. Only that she may turn out a fine lady after all. Who could have imagined that Lord Wilderspin, in making himself so nobly the friend of genius, was but providing an un-fortunate alliance for his nephew. The door flew open and Fan came

in radiant. "Mamzelle," she cried, springing to her side, "whether you like it or to her side, the without your symnot, I cannot do without your sympathy. You must wish me joy

The signora heaved a bitter sigh. cannot but wish you well. have loved you too dearly for that. But the lady of Wilderspin must learn to be independent of so humble a person as myself."

"Mamzelle, you do not know what I have heard to put everything else out of my head. Kevin is found.

'Kevin !" shrieked Mamzelle, feeling that this was, indeed, "out of the frying-pan into the fire.

"Where is he?" she added, with an accent of despair.

"I do not know." "You said he was found."

"He is in the world ; he has been seeking for me ; he is clever and

learned and a gentleman. Is not that enough ? "Quite enough for me," said the signora, tragically, "and I am glad to hear it is also enough for you."

"My vocation." "My vocation is in the hands of Providence. Heaven will not ask to sacrifice all natural feelings as you would do."

Fanchea, you are unkind." "I want to be kind, Mamzelle, and

you will not let me. Kiss me and I will not trouble you any more with my good news. And Fan went away to her room

And Fan went away to her room and had a thorough good cry. For a nature so sympathetic as hers to be solitarily glad is a trial; and she felt keenly the refusal of those around her to rejoice in her joy. She had early learned to keep her cares to herself, but to be her paper in silence was a more difficult happy in silence was a more difficult

Lord Wilderspin and Herr Har-Lord Wilderspin and Herr Har-fenspieler had almost quarrelled that afternoon on the subject of his lordship's weakness in yielding to his nephew's caprice. "The child is the child of genius," said the professor. "A pedestal is awaiting her in the temple of Fame. Your lordship hes generously chosen

white-clothed figure, the dark little head and sparkling face that leaned forward in the lamplight to listen; and then he read the poem aloud.

"Sweet," said Herr Harfen-spieler. "It ought to be set to music for our songstress."

Fan gazed around on her friends. Mamzelle had approached and listened; his lordship, with a prelimand inary grunt of protest, had given ear to the reading, and now stood silent, all under-lip and scowl. The poem had found a tender spot in every heart of the group, for there was that in the four faces which cannot be either affected or denied. How strange, thought Fanchea,

that their hearts should all bow to these words, and yet have so little sympathy for the mindful tenderness that had caused her joy today. Her own heart yearned to the comprehending soul that had so given a voice to her fidelity. worshipped in silence the Master Spirit that had spoken to them all with one breath, in the language of

"That is the true voice, said impulsively to Herr Harfenspieler. "Song can only be its

'Nay, music is often its inspirahumble a person as myself. "The lady ?--oh, Mamzelle, you do not know what I mean. That is he look that this poem had called the look that this poem had called the look that this poem had called the look that this poem had called do not know what I mean. I had over-at least-nothing more has been said, and I had forgotten has been said and knew that to fail in exciting the highest devotion she was capable of would be to lose her altogether.

Her eyelashes wet with the tears of enthusiasm, Fan picked up the volume, which Rupert had laid on the table, and turned over the leaves, seeking for more of that divine music whose vibrations were still thrilling in her brain. Accidentally her eye fell on the title-page, and a cry broke from her

'What is the matter ?" asked several voices. Captain Rupert came close to her, with a presage of trouble. All eyes were turned on

her in surprise.

""Ah, Mamzelle, had you never any childhood, any youth? Have you no recollections of early friends and home?" "Well, madam, what have you got there?" said his lordship. "Why it is Kevin!" she cried, bursting into a peal of raptur-ous laughter. "Kevin who has wrung all your hearts and brought the transmission of the same the start of the same the start of the tease into your open to the same the start of the start of the start of the start of the same the start of the the tears into your eyes. Kevin is the poet we have been worshipping-

Kevin, whom you despised. "Kevin !" was echoed around. 'Yes, Kevin," she said, standing on her tip-toes, and smiling down on them in her triumph. "Look at the name for yourselves-K-e-v-i-n, and the other is his surname."

"Allow me to introduce my old comrade, Kevin, to my dear and appeared. My lord, have I reason to be ashamed ?" suddenly wheeling about and facing him with eyes

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"Ah, I remember this," said body's death. He was ashamed to Captain Rupert, turning over the leaves. "I am not a great reader of poetry, but some things in this confess how completely he had gone over to the enemy. In the few hours that had elapsed since that volume won on me very much. Here, for instance, is what I call a ly as to be more willing to have delightful song. He glanced at Fanchea, taking in all the grace of the light white all the data for a beloved daughter than to see her a successful prima donna. Confounded for one moment at coming face to face with his own incon-sistency, the next he remembered nothing but the pair of red-rimmed eyes that had confronted him so

bravely in his study. "By Heaven, he shall not jilt her for any far-fetched, jealousy !" he shouted. "You pair of heart-murderers, robbers of the joys of youth, hypocrites, with your tender elodies, and poetic sympathy with human feelings—you would send the fellow away, and put forth a crushed creature to give expression

with her own misery to your hum-bugging music !"

spend the night in reading Kevin's book. Weeping and laughing with delight, her eyes flew over the pages that were intended for herself alone, and that told the story of their early comradeship, their parting, and his continued, fruit-

less, but never hopeless search. An exquisite sense of happiness settled on the young girl's heart as the mysterious union of their lives, long believed in, became so suddenly proved to her. The history of the princess, related to her on the island long ago, had its place in the ooem; but not in death would her prince be restored to her : the ending of the real life-story would be the fulness of joy. Had she, indeed, been his inspiration, his genius, the cause of his attaining the heights he had reached ? Over-

whelmed with bliss she lay back in her chair to dream over what she had read, and the first summer found her fast asleep; a smile on her parted lip, her small face bleached by an intensity of glad-I don't know whether these I don't know whether these

she considered about how she was to communicate with Kevin, concluding to write him a letter, for which Herr Harfenspieler would supply the address. She laughed to think of her two old letters of reach him, of course, because he was not there where she sent them, look for her. Herr Harfenspieler was an early riser; she would find him in the garden by this time; and she went forth to look for him. himself among the flowers, hum-

sionally to give plaintive meaning

as the strongest, and her song be either.

The people had all gone to Mass. Old Mathias had seen them go by "a man that cared nothing for him, one by one or in groups. The priest or Mass." On one occasion a him, one by one or in groups. The little lads were running and jump-ing. The grileens were engaged in lively chatter. The women convers-in aubdued tones. The men in aubdued tones. The men ing in subdued tones. The men were silent. Like that they went the road every Sunday. Like that old Mathias would sit in his chair "But I'm told he doesn't believe

looking at them till they went out in God, Father." of sight. "'It's many the saint is in heaven They went by him this particular morning as usual. The old man one time of his life. And whisper. kept looking at them till the last If old Mathias has no love for God-batch had cleared the churchyard a thing that you or I don't knowrise, till there was nothing to be seen but a long straight road it's wonderful the love he has for the purest and most beautiful thing stretching out white, till there was not a soul left in the village but an soul of a child. Our Saviour Him-

odd old bed-ridden person, the children playing on the green, and himself sitting at his door. Old Mathias used not to go to the hapel. He had not heard the Math sweet Mass" for three score years yet?

bugging music!" And emphasizing this outburst with a scowl of displeasure, he marched out of the room. Arrived in her own chamber, Fan throw open her window and throw open her window to his hair grey, which so n his fore-head, and his shoulders stooped. He had never bent a knee before God during all those three score years; never offered up a prayer to his Creator; never given thanks to his Saviour. A man apart makes to Mathias.

Nobody knew why he did not go Mass. People said he did not believe there was a God at all. Others said he had done some awful sin in the beginning of his life, and when the priest wouldn't give him absolution in confession a fit of anger came on him and he swore that while he lived he would never have anything to do with priest or chapel again. Some others saidbut this only in a whisper at the fireside, when the old people would be conversing among themselves. after the children had gone to bed -that he had sold his soul to a

reports were true or false, but what I do know is that in the memory of the oldest person in the village old Mathias had never been seen at the Mass of God. Cuman O'Nee, an old man who had died a to think of her two old letters of long ago, and how they failed to age of ninety, said that he himself saw him there when he was a lad. Let it not be thought that old but gone out into the wide world to Mathias was a bad man. He was natured a man as you'd meet in a day's walk. You'd never hear anything but the good word from his The old musician was already airing mouth. He wasn't given to drink, nor was he fond of company or gold ming melodious ditties to himself in or gear. He was poor, but a broken voice, and when he saw often he shared with those but it's a broken voice, and when he saw often he shared with those who her approach his heart smote him were poorer than himself. He had for the love he was hoping to exclude from her young life. He could have wished she had been one had both regard and esteem for of the more robust-tempered, him. Women and children and even strong-minded sort of women who stand in little need of love, and and everything that was lovable only borrow its sentiments occa- and clean-hearted. Old Mathias would rather be

to their artistic work. "And yet, in spite of her tender-ness, there is something hardy about the creature," he reflected, studying her firm elastic move-used to say that women have more ments as she hastened to meet him. understanding than men and chil-"She might weather a gale as well dren more understanding than It's in the company of little all the fuller, enriched by a note from the storm. Certainly his lordship had me there; for I believe a corner of the house telling them "Iosa

the crown of art is for those who stories or getting stories out of them. It's wonderful the stories he

They couldn't be in

self had the same love for them, and so had the highest saints in Heaven. How do we know that won't be children who will draw old

Mathias to the knee of Our Saviour And 'twas left at that. On this Sunday the old man

stayed listening until the bell for Mass stopped ringing. When it had who would be tired and lonely, and he faced up to a group of children them. He wouldn't ask for finer pastime than to be sitting there looking on at them and listening to

them. them. He was counting them, seeing what friends of his were there and what ones of them had gone to Mass with the grown-up people, when he noticed a child in their midst whom he had never seen before. A little brown haired fellow with a white dress on him like was on every other child of them and he without boot or hat. as is customary with the children of the West. The face of the child was as bright as the sun, and it seemed to old Mathias as if there were rays of light coming from his head-the sun shining on his hair maybe.

After seeing this child old Mathias wondered, for he hadn't heard that any strangers were after coming to the village. He was just going over to ask one of the little lads about him when he heard the buzz and clatter of the people coming home from Mass. He hadn't felt the time slipping by, he was so taken up with the children's Some of the people bid him sport.

good-day as they went by, and he bid good-day to them. When he as decent and guileless and good-natured a man as you'd meet in a children again the little strange child wasn't with them.

> The Sunday after that old Mathias was sitting at the door as usual. The people had gone over to Mass. The little folk were running and leaping on the green. And the little strange child was running and leaping with them. Old Mathias sat looking at him for a long time, for he gave the love his heart to him on account of the beauty of his person and the brightness of his countenance. At last he called down to one of the little boys:

Who's that child I see with you for the last fortnight, Coleen?" said he, "that one with the brown head of hair—but maybe it's whitebed red it is-I don't know whether it's dark or fair with the way the sun is shining on it. Do you see him now-he that is running up to us? "That's Iosagan," says the little

Iosagan ?" "That's the name he calls him-

'Who do ye think he is ?'

Where does he live ?"

"Ask pardon, from Him. Myself and my Mother will make intercession for you." "I'm sorry I haven't seen you before this, Iosagan. Where were

you from me? "I was here always. I go the roads, and walk the hills, and glide

over the waves. I am among the people when they are gathered together in My house. I am among the children they leave behind play-ing on the road." "I was too timid—or maybe too

proud-to go into your House, Iosagan; but I found you among the children.

There's no time, nor place where the children are playing for them-selves, that I don't be with them. Sometimes they see me and other times they do not."

"I didn't see you till lately." "Grown-up people are blind." "And for all that I was let see

you, losagan? My Father has given me leave to reveal myself to you, because you love little children."

The voices of the people returning from Mass was heard.

"I must be going from you now." "Let me kiss the hem of your A. E. Knox E. L. Middleton Cable Address : "Foy" robe, Iosegan."

' Ďo "Will I see you again ?"

"You will, " When ?'

"To-night." At that word he was gone. "I will see him to-night,

said old Mathias, and he going into his nouse.

The night came on wet and stormy. The big breakers were heard booming on the shore. The trees around the chapel were waving and bending with the violence (The chapel is on a of the wind. height which slopes down to the sea). Father John was about to shut his book to say his rosary when he heard a sound as if some one were knocking at the door. He listened for a while. He heard the sound again. He got up from the fire, he went to the door and opened it. There was a little boy standing on the threshold of the door-a little boy the priest never remem

bered to have seen before. There was a little white dress on him, and he without boots or hat. It seemed to the priest as if there were rays of light coming from his face and playing around his brow-the moon shining on his comely brown head mayb

Whom have I here ?" said the priest.

'Get ready as quickly as you can, Father, and hurry down to Mathias's house. He is at death's door.'

The priest did not wait for the second word. Sit in here till I'm ready," said But when he came back the

little messenger was gone. Father John faced down the road, and he wasn't long putting it past him, although the wind was against him, and it raining heavily. was a light in old Mathias's

before him. He lifted the latch of the door and went in. St. Jerome's College Who is that coming to me?' Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT. said the voice from the old man's

The priest."

"I would like to speak to you, father. Sit here, near me." The voice was weak and the vords came slowly.

The priest sat down and heard the old man's story from first to last. Whatever secret was in the

old man's heart was told to God's servant there in the middle of the

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"Men of his position have married women already famouson the stage," growled his lordship. "It is better growled his lordship. "It is better to take her artless and fresh, as she

'His fancy would pass away if

"But I will not oppose him." "But I will not oppose him," shouted Lord Wilderspin, thinking not of his nephew at all, but of the cruel redness round Fanchea's

bright eyes. "My lord, "My lord, you are—" "A fool ?" said the said the old man,

testily. "I could not think of applying

"I could not think of apprying such an epithet to your lordship," said Herr Harfenspieler; and after that the two old men had sulked at other for several hours. But the for several hours is the for several hours. But the for several hours is the for several hours is the for several hours. then Fan, smiling a loving lo old and congenial friend in a lonely country house, they met in the evening as if nothing had ing them for their scraps of sym-pathy, turned away abruptly, still happened. hugging her book,

conscious, however, was each appeared. member of the party of something vividly present in the mind which could not be alluded to in speech, that conversation was difficult, and an unusual silence hung over the dinner-table. Afterwards music came to the rescue, and Fan's singing and the professor's violin-play-ing drowned a great deal of trouble for the moment. Having soothed himself into better humor by such accustomed means, Herr Harfen-spieler bethought him of something to talk about which would have no part of connection with the difficul sort of connection with the difficul-

ties of the hour. A friend of his, an Englishman, A friend of his, an Englishman, ne Mr. Honeywood, has sent him a olume of poems, written by a oung man in whom he (Honeywood) yas deeply interested. He left the room and returned vith a book, which he gave to Captain Rupert. A friend of his, an Englishman, a sad one. "The genius of music may still carry the day," said Herr Harfen-spieler, "We may yet have the happiness of presenting our queen of song to the world." His lordship glared round at them as if they had been plotting someone Mr. Honeywood, has sent him a volume of poems, written by a young man in whom he (Honeywood) was deeply interested.

with a book, which he gave to Captain Rupert.

have suffered. 'Meinherr. I want to speak with

said Cap-'I congratulate you, thin Rupert, and walked out of the room, with a jealous heart. "Willingly, my pupil, but after we have sung. We will give the freshness of the morning to our

"I will try to be glad," said Herr Harfenspieler, rubbing his nose vehemently with his pocket-handwork. And he led her out of the sunkerchief. shine into the music-room. Overwhelming joy seemed to have

'Mamzelle !"

"I love you !" said the signora in given a new power and sweetness to her voice, and having heard her her tragic way; but she did not look more pleased than Captain Rupert.

"You expect us to be glad," said his lordship, "because this is a great her young face with a strange, uneasy, half-angry expression in fellow whom we can do nothing to his eyes. "Can we suffer her to fail us?" he asked himself. "Shall we bear to lose her, having brought her so far as this? I cannot—I will not

Fan looked up at him with wide grateful eyes, remembering all his bounty to her for years.

"You can allow him to shake you by the hand, my lord." "Little Simpleton, is that a bene-

Now I have earned the right to

speak, meinherr. I am writing to my friend, Kevin. Will you give me his address ?' Meinherr frowned. "My pupil, I

do not know it. TO BE CONTINUED round upon her friends as if thank.

IOSAGAN

and dis-Translated from the Irish of P. H. Pearse, by Father Fitzgerald, O. F. M. A solemn silence reigned in the Old Mathias was sitting by his room for some seconds after she

went. His lordship, striding about the floor, was first to speak. "After all we are a pack of fools," he said. "We ought to be door. Anybody going the road would think that it was an image of stone or marble that was in it-

that of a corpse—for he wouldn't believe that a living man could stay thankful that the fellow is, as she says, one to be not ashamed of." "Captain Wilderspin is the only so motionless, so quiet. He had his head bent and he was listening. It's

many a musical sound was to be heard by anyone who would heed it. person who has serious cause to be "Ha !" ejaculated his lordship.

Old Mathias heard the moaning of "I do not think we shall hear any more of his suit," continued the signora, beginning her sentence on a triumphant note, and ending is on the waves on the rocks and the murmuring of the brook over the stones. He heard the cry of the heron from the beach and the low-ing of the cows from the booley and a sad one.

the merry laughter of the children from the green. Yet to none of these was he listening so intently— sweet though they all were to him—

had. He had the adventures of the Grey Garron the nicest in the world.

He was the only old person in the his father is a king. village who had the story of the Kite and the Wren right. Isn't it himself would put fear into the children when he'd imitate the fu fa feasog of the two-headed giant,

and 'tis he would knock peals of often?' laughter out of them telling them the Adventure of the Piper in the with pride and delight, the professor paused in the lesson and gazed into had! He could lull a sick child to away from us when any grown-up people come among us. Look he's sleep with his gone already.

> Shoneen sho and sleep, my pet The fairy host is walking the glen. Or he could put the lull of the house of children in stitches of

laughter with his Hy diddle dum, the cat and his Mass were heard. mother O

The next Sunday everything happened as on the Sunday before. That went off to Galway astride on a drake O !

The people had gathered as usual, and the old man and the children And isn't it himself had the funny old rhymes, and the hard puzzles, and the lovely riddles. And as for games—where was the person, man, woman, or child, that could keep up Lurabog Larabog, orathe Buidhean Balbh with him? In the fine weather it's on the

hillside or walking the bog you'd see old Mathias and his little comrades—he explaining to them

ow the ants and the wise woodlice lived, or making up stories about the hedgehog and the red squirrel.

Another time it's boating they'd be, the old man with one oar and some little boy with another, and maybe a little girl steering. It's often the people who would be at work near the shore would hear the joyous shouts of the children wafted to them from the mouth of the bay, or perhaps the voice of old Mathias and he singing an air-

Oro my curragheen, O! And oro my boateen-

or something else like that. Some of the mothers began

but to the clear liquid voice of the Mass-bell coming to him with the wind in the stillness of the morning. fear now and then, and they'd say to each other that it wasn't right for them to be letting the children His law.

night. When the confession over, old Mathias received the Body of Christ, and he was anointed. "I don't know, but he says that

"Who told you that I wanted you, father?" said he in a low weak voice, when everything was done. "I was praying to God that "He didn't ever tell us that, but he says that his house isn't far from done. you'd come, but I had no messenger to send for you."

Does he be along with ye But you did send a messenger to 'He does, when we do be at me, didn't you ?" said the priest, and great wonder on him. pastimes like this. But he goes

I did not. "You did not? But a little boy came and knocked at my door and said that you wanted my help."

The old man looked, but there The old man stretched forward in was no one there but the children he his bed. There was a brightness in The child whom the little his eyes. "What sort of a little boy was boy had called Iosagan was missing. The same moment the hum and

he, father ?" "A gentle little lad with a white bustle of the people coming from

dress on him. 'Did you notice as if there was

circle of light round his head ?" "I did, and it put great wonder on m

Old Mathias looked up, a smile came to his lips, and he put out his two hands-

"Iosagan," said he. With that word he fell back in the bed. The priest stretched gently towards him and closed his

LOOKING AT THE HOST

Pope Pius X., on May 18, 1907, granted an indulgence of seven years and seven quarantines for looking at the Sacred Host when It looking at the Sacrey Host or ex-is elevated during the Mass or exposed on the altar and saying : "My Lord and my God." The Abbott of Ampleforth, in his beautiful meditations on the Mass, recently pub-lished, speaks of this upward look as "the consecration of our eyes, to preserve them from danger throughout the day." Yet, even now, a glance round the church at Elevation will show that of fifty people scarcely two will give the Sacred Host the prescribed form of

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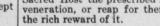


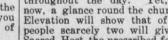
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were left to themselves in the village. Old Mathias's heart gave a jump in his breast when he saw the holy child in their midst again. He arose. He went over and stood

near him. After standing there a little while he stretched out his hands towards him and said in a

low voice: 'Iosagan

knew.

The child heard him and came running over to him.

Come here and sit on my knee a little while, Iosagan." The child put his hand in the thin, knotty hand of the old man, and they went side by side across the road. Old Mathias sat in his chair

and drew Iosagan to his breast. Where do you live, Iosagan?"

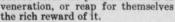
said he, still speaking a low voice.

"My house isn't far from here. "Why don't you come to visit me?" "I'd be afraid in a king's house. I'm told your father is a king."

world.

to be afraid of him. He is full of "I'm afraid that I haven't kept

'He is the High-King of the rld. But there's no need for you



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THE PAPACY

"I know of no institution more deserving of study than the Cath-olic Church," said Macaulay. With the trained eye of the annalist, he glanced over the world and saw the grandest and noblest figures of nations rising in majestic poten-tiality above the puny figures of lesser men. But as the eternal hills tower far above all other landmarks of nature, piercing the very heavens in their exalted dignity and strength, so the historian glimpsed one Figure standing out above all the rest, an imposing silhouette against the troubled horizon of the world. A Figure clothed not in the might of armour nor with a sword in his hand, nor yet with the sceptre of an earthly king, but rather, with frail hand uplifted in blessing, a blessing, eyond all price

This powerful Figure, clothed in garments of white wool, symbolic of the gentlest of all creatures, the lamb, "clothed in white Samite, Macaulay saw on the throne of Peter, the Sovereign Pontiff of the Catholic Church, the noblest and most potential fact in history after Jesus Christ.

unbiased mind will gainsay that the Papacy is the grandest fact of history, that it has exer-cised an influence and a patronage over the arts, science, industry and above all, over the hearts of men which no other has ever Leaders have risen and declined from power; thrones and empires have perished and royal garments have fluttered in the dust; Kings have been supplanted by their subjects,—and still over the known earth from its uttermost boundaries, long trains of pilgrims wend their ways to the Throne where sits this grand white Figure for the blessing of him who repre-sents Christ, the Invisible Head of the Church.

The echoes of mourning over the death of an illustrious and beloved Pontiff have scarcely died away when his successor is acclaimed by millions of faithful and loyal sub-

jects all over the world. The Pope is dead,—but the Papacy lives on, or does it depend upon the human character of the august personage in whose fragile

hands its sceptre is placed. The infidel, Heine, in his "Confes-sions," says of the Catholic Church.

"I know too well my own intel-lectual calibre not to be aware that, with my most furious onslaught, I could inflict but little injury on such a colossus as the Church of Peter. Many a new recruit will break his head against its walls. As a thinker and a metaphysician, I was always forced to pay the homage of my admiration to the logical consistency of the doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church."

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The great Cardinal Newman tried to edge away from that salient fact, the Papacy, until, weary of his fruitless efforts, drawn in spite of himself to admire and yearn for that which was beyond his feeble power to arrest,— he bent in humble submission to the Great White Shepherd on his Throne at Rome.

"I can only say," is his apologia, "that from the moment I became a Catholic, I never had a doubt or Catholic, I never had a doubt of misgiving in my mind that I did wrong in becoming one I have not facing but one of joy and possession of our land. The home in the pagan spirit which has taken possession of our land. The home

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of its splendor from the puny onslaughts of men. Down through a long line of over 260 Popes history travels. Sainted 260 Popes history travels. Sainted memories, hallowed recollections, soul-stirring deeds for God and humanity, valiant sacrifices for the oppressed, the forsaken, the peni-tent, the saint and the sinner form a compendium of the most glorious facts the world has ever known From St. Peter the simple Fisher-

man, through many Popes who sprang from sturdy peasant stock, through the scions of the old Roman nobility,-the glitter and pomp of earthly record or achievement count for nothing here. It is a true democracy, the democracy of Jesus

Christ. "I will be with you," said Christ to His Church. He is still with us in the presence of the lone white figure in the Chair of Peter at Pome midding methods and immortal pronouncements of Pope Benedict XV. The late Holy Father possessed a profound knowledge of Rome, guiding, watching over and directing the interests of His just what was at the root of the world's troubles and the dauntless directing the Sacred Heart.

courage to apply the effective remedy. Now that the excitement Who can gaze on such a panorama of lustrous facts unmoved? In the glory of this vision many weary souls have taken comfort in this vale of tears. Many wanderof those tempestuous days are passed the world rightly informed gazes back in amazement at the truth of the diagnosis and the ers have come home to find that rest of which the Saviour spoke. gave for the ills of modern society Many still look with longing eyes striving to make out the meaning which is hidden from them, waiting We now see great nations of the world who three years ago would not admit the great Pontiff's reprefor the invitation which of old the sentative to the Versailles Confer King gave to Esther: "Come near, and touch the sceptre."—The Pilot. ence not only asserting the correct ness of his principles but even meet-

HAPPY HOMES

One of the saddest phenomena of our contemporary life is the mighty exodus from home for amusement. In the good old times men were content, after a hard day's work, to spend a cozy evening before their own firesides. Nowa-days, however there is scarcely such a thing as a real home. The few hours that the majority of people spend there make it rather a room-ing-house than a hearth. It is no onger the fashion to invest money in homes. It is hardly worth while owning one. It is much cheaper, and much more convenient to rent a ouse which can be forsaken at will.

plagues. Pope Benedict enunciated these great plagues in his first Now, the breaking down of home encyclical, and reiterated them again three years ago but the life is a most portentous sign of a decaying civilization. As long as the hearth-fires are kept burning, world never really comprehended this complete enumeration of our as long as men look upon their homes as their castles, as long as social ills until a great publicist popularized them less than a year home is considered next in holiness to the sanctuary itself, just so long ago in a memorable speech before the American Bar Association. with a strong, sturdy, honest and religious-minded people march out to fill the work-benches as well as Now everybody is quoting in speech and lecture on current affairs the the places of power in the land. But just as soon as the home is supplanted by the theatre, the club, five great plagues of society. But all who have followed the utterances of the late Holy Father and relied upon him for their guid-ance and their comfort have been forum, the moving picture palace, where men meet casually in far in advance of the so-called thinking people of the world. A complete program of social recona care-free, irresponsible frame mind, without the healthy restraints of the fireside, just so soon does the moral fibre of society begin to disintegrate. And if ever a land struction might be built up from Pope Benedict's luminous encycli-A system of individual sancwas mad for amusement, if ever a tification upon which he relied so hopefully for the amelioration of society's ills could be pieced to-gether from his never to be for-

land was dizzy with a ceaseless whirl of pleasure, it is our own land at the present time. Everywhere sensible parents-

gotten pronouncements on the great Saints whom he canonized or whose Catholic and non-Catholic -brought up under the refining influences of the old-fashioned home, are deplor-ing its threatened destruction and

that burned. Yes, the world when rightly informed, is not a bad judge. And the world rightly informed has given its verdict in unmistakable language of Pope Benedict XV. He are desperately seeking means by which to reinstate it in its proper saw was the Holy House at Nazareth, so long will they be indifferent to the appeal of real home life. Therefore, the thing that is absolutely necessary now is for our women to emulate the motherly example of the Blessed Virgin, and for our men to put on the gentle spirit of St. Joseph, while the children must learn the glad obedience of Him who, though the Son of God, was subject to Mary and Joseph. Springing from the mutual love, forbearance and self-sacrifice of families moulded on these models, there will emerge that finest pro-duct of Catholic life-the Catholic

Finally she became completely possessed by the evil spirits, lost the power of her own will and was much upon myself " he testifies, "I should like to say that the utter-ances of Pope Benedict XV. were a great comfort to me during the War. From him I heard, when it almost seemed stilled, the 'music of the Gospel.' From him I heard again and again a voice calling rulers and nations to make peace and pointing out the steps that should be taken to achieve it. He is gone, and the world breaks out into a chorus of approval. And the world, when rightly informed, is nutshell the sentiments of hundreds of millions of souls Catholic and the soft was a "desperate and serious offense" to commit suicide. On the not a bad judge." This we believe expresses in a nutshell the sentiments of hundreds of millions of souls, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, in regard to the

> scription of her case, proved by various tests that she was the victim, not of insanity, but of a real Invasion of the spirits. This is, in brief the history of her case; and we offer it in refutation of the statement of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that the spirits counsel their deluded victims against the crime of suicide.—Catholic Union and Times. I do not love You, Lord, because of heaven— The eternity of joy within Your off.

MAGNA CHARTA OF TRUE CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY.

those principles in their essentials upon a war weary world. The Washington Conference on the limitation of armament was the A society of workingmen in Italy A society of workingmen in Italy were recently received in audience by the Holy Father. They were the Primary Catholic Association of Artist Workers of Mutual Charity. The occasion of their audience was the fiftieth anniversary of their foundation. Pone Benedict congreatest vindication that could be, given of the peace program of Pope foundation. Pope Benedict con-gratulated the association upon the good fruit it has borne during the half century of its existence, and prophesied still greater success for the future. Then the ball The world is ever reluctant to believe that anything good can come out of Nazareth. It is only when the truth is so flashed in the faces of mankind that they cannot blink it that they awake to the intrinsic merit of what from another the future. Then His Holiness de-livered words of sage counsel that source would be hailed as a verit-able inspiration

deserve to be scattered broadcast to all the workers of the world. "There is a study," said His Holiness, "to which the devoted

able inspiration. For example it took the world two years to sense the value of the late Pontiff's now popular delineation of the five great associates of this society should feel particularly inclined, and that is the social question. It is an especial comfort to Us to hear the renewed purpose of this society to promote such study in conformity with the model traced by Leo XIII. of blessed memory, in his immortal encyclical Rerum Novarum. O may the ad-miration of this Magna Charta of true Christian democracy not be sterile, not be theoretical merely but practical in its adhesion to the lessons of the Pontifical encyclical on condition of the working classes, that the sons of labor may see them applied to their legitimate aspira-

tions, and the enjoyment of undeni-able rights. And on the other hand may they teach employers and capitalists that they have no right to enjoy their profits without con-sideration of the justice due to the humbler classes.

Catholic workingmen of nations may read into the Holy Father's words to this Italian Society of workingmen an earnest desire that they too should study the social question with Pope Leo's encyclical as preceptor and guide. Indeed the Holy Father on numerous occasions has urged the faith-ful to study the great encyclicals of his predecessor on the social ques-tion. Pope Leo drew from the inexhaustible treasury of the Church's wisdom in promulgating the principles of the Rerum Novarum, which are the fundawill go down in history as the bene-factor of humanity, the apostle of charity, the Pope of peace, the good shepherd of his flock, the good Samaritan of humanity, and the man whe did mean the samaritan of humanity, and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and the shepherd did near the samaritan of humanity and humanity

TERESIAN POETS Thomas Walsh, in Catholic World

herself. The spectrate and serious offense" to commit suicide. On the contrary, they assured her of happi-ness hereafter if she would perpe-ness hereafter if she would perpe-it has been attributed, without warrant, to St. Ignatius Loyola, St.

Francis Xavier, to Pedro de los Reyes and St. Teresa herself. Many translators have vainly endeavored to render it in English ; the easy, natural version of one of our ow Western poets may take its place among the best we know :

I do not love You, Lord, because of

should I have left One sinful pleasure that the earth has given. It is for You, for You, the Crucified,

The Word made Flesh and human in its pain,

The tortured body, the wounds, the

bloody stain, The life You lived, the shameful death You died. Because You had loved me, You drew me near You.

Were there no heaven, I should love You still.

And if there were no hell, I still should fear You. You owe me nothing, that in love I bow !

And though in me my every hope

You kill, I shall love You always as I love You now !

PROTESTANTS AND OUR LADY

In a thoughtful article, "What Shall We Preach About?" contributed to a recent number of the Living Church, the Protestant Bishop, Dr. Charles Fiske, first clears the ground by stating what we shall not preach about. Matters "about which I would waste no time in giving instruction" are, first, the exaltation of "the cult of the Blessed Virgin as a happy step toward Church unity," and second, "the use of the rosary or the Litany of the Saints." In addition, the Bishop confesses to a dislike of "Benedictions and Processions of the Blessed Sacrament as defensible means of inculcating sacramental truth." Therefore, "I would not have sermons or instructions in defense of such practices." Beall tween the vagaries of extreme ritualism, observes the Bishop, and the dance of barefoot girls in Dr. Guthrie's New York church, "plain Churchmen among the laymen are getting tremendously puzzled."

In his persuasion that sermons which inculcate devotion to the Immaculate Mother of Jesus, or defend processions of the Most Blessed Sacrament, have no warrant whatever in the official formularies of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Dr. Fiske is undoubtedly correct. True, the Bishop is no bigot ; he does not condemn these practises in themselves; but he does not desire his clergy to bring them to the attention of the people. He holds that their sermons should treat "again and again of fundamental things," and devotion to the Mother of God, or adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament, is not funda-mental in the Protestant Episcopal Church. Worse, although the Bishop does not allude to this possibility, genuinely religious people who begin to say their beads, and to seek at the empty tables of the Protestant Episcopal Church, this that banquet of His Body and Blood which Jesus Christ promised His followers, are in great peril of find-ing their way into the Catholic Church. Their love of Christ bids them seek the one Church to which the Son of God promised His abiding presence, both as the Infallible Teacher, and the Food of the weary soul. In the Protestant Episcopal Church they find no assurance for either. That same love makes them realize that the love of Mary, the stainless maiden who bore Jesus at Bethlehem, tenderly cared for Him at Nazareth, followed Him on His missions, and stood beneath His Cross at Calvary, is as natural in every Christian as a man's love for his mother. Close to Jesus, they find Mary, and they begin to question the welcome which a church that barely tolerates the Mother, can have for the Son. Our Lady has many children, and we may be sure that as the mantl of her motherly love in extended over her Protestant clients she is the Seat of Wisdom will, in ways known only to a mother's bring them home to her and to he Son. Bishop Fiske is right i sounding the alarm to his clergy The study of the social question quickly melt away. We who sym-pathize with her and love her, can do nothing better toward the con-version of these wandering children than help them to find, through devotion to the Mother, that intim-

ate communion with Jesus, her Son, made possible only in the Church which her Son founded and bade all men obey.-America

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throughout the world; children of the Church have departed from the bosom, only to return humbled peni-tents to her feet or to die abject from their Father's crosses are accepted as coming from the crosses are accepted as such, are

Ernest Renan, whom no one will accuse of leniency toward the Church, makes a striking avowal in a letter to his mother found after his death.

Speaking of his audience with the Holy Father, he tells her that he was awed unspeakably in this august Presence. That it was the august Presence. Inat it was the kindest, the gentlest Presence, yet withal the most astounding Pres-ence he has ever known. He con-fesses himself to be profoundly shaken,—why, he does not tell. He is one of those of whom it was writ-ton. "The feed hath wild in his ten: "The fool hath said in his heart: There is no God."—In his "heart," not in his intellect, for Ernest Renan knew full well that his intellectual pride stood between him and this wonderful white Presence. He who was a former altar boy accepts the medals and rosaries from the sacred hands, to be for-warded to his mother, confessing : You can make better use of them than I.

The infidel, the apostate, has been heard, and his day passes by. His words may have shaken people for a little space but the echo has

shared by all .- Rosarv Magazine

"THE POPE OF PEACE"

Ever since the death of our late beloved Holy Father Pope Benedict XV., tributes from unexpected quarters have come to light that testify to the high regard in which the lamented Pontiff was held by all classes of society. One of the most eloquent encomiums on the late departed Pontiff was preached in a formal sermon by a Presbyterian pastor in Brooklyn in which he stated that the non-Catholics of the vard considered him the most exstated that the non-Catholics of the world sorrowed with Catholics over the passing of "a great Churchman and a great Christian." Against those who sought to censure the late Pope for his stand against hostile propaganda in Rome, this non-Catholic clergyman nobly re-plies, "is there anything derogatory in a man fighting for his faith ?"

plies, "is there anything derogatory in a man fighting for his faith ?" From the columns of the London to develop mediumistic powers. The first evidence of these powers The first evidence writing. She deeply the passing of the great then became helpless against the deeply the passing of the great then became helpless against the Pontiff, and out of a grateful heart invasion of the evil spirits who died away. The Papacy lives on, nor has it suffered any diminution kines to record his own humble forced her to write against her will testimony of the effect for good of at all hours of the day and night.

Magna Charta of true Christian man who did more than any other single individual of his time to bring back to the world, when it seemed almost silenced, "the music of the Gospel."—The Pilot.

SPIRITISM AND SUICIDE

centenaries he commemorated in

thoughts that thrilled and words

ing in solemn conference to impos

Benedict.

Is Conan Doyle honest with him-self when he tries to minimize or

conceal the many evils that flow from the cult of Spiritism ? Commenting, the other day, on the sui-cide of Mrs. Maude Fancher, who took her life in order that she might better guide her husband from the spirit world," Sir Arthur said : We have been repeatedly told by the spirits that suicide is a desperate and serious offense."

It may be that Sir Arthur has been told this by the spirits of the seance room; but we know from one case, at least, that a directly contradictory to the bins of the seance room is but we know from

contradictory teaching has been given there. This case was fully described in the Ave Maria in the year 1910 by the husband of the victim, who was then, and is yet, the foremost follower of the psychic cult in this country. He was present the other day at Sir Arthur's first seance since his arrival here. He has an international reputation as a writer on the subject of Spiritperienced and enlightened of all the investigators of the occult.

It was at the urgent request of this man that his wife began to frequent the seance room. She soon became fascinated by the character of the spiritistic phenomena. had not, however, attended the meetings very long before she began

democracy" as Pope Benedict aptly calls it, has been used as the basis upon which Catholic writers on sociology have reared their program for the social reconstruction of the world. Although it has had many commentators, it still remains the simplest, the clearest, and the most authoritative pronouncement that has ever been put forth on the social question.

Catholic workingmen in country who are reading and thinking slong sociological lines should take, read and inwardly digest this great encyclical. In it they will find exposed better than any popular writer of the day could do, the evils of society, the oppression of the workers, the greed of the capi-talists, and the inequalities of the social system. But therein they will also find, what they will not

find in the perfervid pronounce-ments of radical reformers, the remedy for each and every evil enumerated and condemned.

There they will find in their true proportions the relations between employer and employee, the func-tions of the State, the living wage, collective bargaining, the right of association, the justification of the strike and the position of women and children in industry. Not one

single, solitary, development of the great question in all its ramifications in the quarter century that has elapsed since its publication, has not been clearly foreseen and carefully expounded by the almost inspired utterances of Pope Leo

XIII., the greatest writer of modern

by workingmen has grown by leaps and bounds during the past decade. and bounds during the past decade. May the day soon come when every workingman in the world may, in the world as P. Bondit rest with a love which yields only to their devotion to her son, the hosts of heresy will the words of Pope Benedict, see the practical lessons of Pope Leo's encyclical "applied to their legitimate aspirations and to the enjoy-ment of their undeniable rights." -The Pilot.

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MR. RANEY DID SAY IT

Act places Separate school sup- the Government really meant nothporters in reference to High schools ing. There must have been more and Collegiates administered by than a hundred thousand such The electors were requested to say public meetings. The Minister of by their votes whether they wished Education will find that Catholic a single large Collegiate or three electors really meant what they smaller ones in different parts of said in those petitions and resoluthe city. Separate school sup- tions, and that they resent any porters were not allowed to poll attempt to misrepresent a Bishop of

their votes on this issue, because the Catholic Church. the Boards of Education Act disfranchises them, though they have to pay the same tax rate as others for the cost of buildings and the running of the school. It is a case of taxation without a voice in asked a pertinent question about this matter in the House of Assembly on the 23rd of May. The Minister of Education, in his reply, stated that Mr. Raney denied having made the remark attributed to him. On the 25th Mr. Ed. F. Henderson had a letter in The Globe bearing testimony to the accuracy of the statement made by the Bishop. Mar. Henderson is a Catholic family, through a proxy, member of the Catholic Educational and that it would make a guardian member of the Catholic Educational

interview. Here is his letter : lic To the Editor of The Globe: I have just read your report of the reply of the Honorable Mr. Grant, Minister of Education, to Mr. W. F. Nickle, member for Kingston, wh the latter raised the question of the gallery in one case being the Orange Catholics are represented on the gallery in one case being the O Boards of Education, quoting from

Council and was present at the

times, and Mr. Grant sat at the end of the room most remote from the Premier and the Attorney-General, arcent school Boards that portion begarate School Boards that portion tion, freeze or bomb, has been their secular studies to be bein the secul around whom the interest centred at that time. I have no doubt there were hear the words However, Mr. Raney's remark at

that time is not the important ques-tion ; it is what he and Mr. Grant the injustice of our having to support High schools and collegiate institutes without anything that

If Mr. Raney and Mr. Grant say now that they saw no injustice in the case, and that they see none yet, then we are simply that much farther from having achieved our purpose.

ED. F. HENDERSON, Business Agent, Separate School Board, Toronto, Ont.

The writer of this can corroborother members of the Catholic Educational Council commented, many months ago, on Mr. Raney's exclamation about "rank injustice" during Bishop Fallon's discourse.

Another statement made by the Minister of Education on that

"An Open Letter" on the the support of his own people in his and if he had property in one of 1864, 1872, and 1886." Separate school question issued by arguments in favor of a measure of those sections he could support a the Bishop of London states that justice in the matter of secondary Separate school. But no one not the Hon. Mr. Raney characterized education. This is equivalent to a Catholic has elsewhere any freeas "a rank injustice" the position saying that the thousands of peti- dom of discretion, even when he in which the Boards of Education tions sent by Catholic electors to sends his children to a Separate such Boards. The case in London electors who voiced their support in school. They have no "freedom of doctors, dentists, nurses and physiis a good illustration of the injustice. petitions and resolutions passed in discretion."

SHOWING THEIR COLOR On the 26th of May, Mr. J. A. Pinard, M. P. P. for Ottawa East, was guiding through the Legislature determining a question of sub- a Bill designed to enable the guarstantial cost. Mr. W. F. Nickle dian of a Catholic child to pay taxes to a Separate School Board on property held in trust for the child. The Minister of Education opposed the Bill. The Mail and Empire reported his argument as follows:

> "Hon R. H. Grant, Minister of who was not a Roman Catholic, act as though he were a Roman Catho-

G. H. Ferguson was not going to allow the Minister to steal Orange thunder in this way, and chimed in on the same line of gallery talk, the to the story :

A Catholic father pays school of the nation, peace and progress, a reaching effect. There is danger the Principalship of the Ottawa harm? The more goods sold, the interest for Catholics. Blessed the taxes to a Separate School Board on a section of the country has been that the school may usurp the place remark of the Honorable Mr. Raney, given property. He bequeaths that partitioned off, apparently to give of the home; that the zealous property to his child and appoints us a specimen of model government. teachers may undertake the obligatax must be taken from the Separ- nearly with the government of the obligation. meeting referred to, however, and ate school and paid to the Public Turk in his worst days than with school on the ground that the child anything to be found anywhere their children is a personal one and him the power to teach was essen- victims of this uneconomical would otherwise be treated as the in a Christian State. The condihead of a family ! The Separate tion of things in Belfast especially is duty of parents is the religious School Act of 1863 does not restrict such as must shock any man training of their children. No Principal of the Normal, he exthe right of paying Separate school of Christian feelings or even the reason, no excuse can be given pressed his confidence in the con- of a country cannot be improved, taxes to heads of families. It says common instincts of humanity. Not which can justify parents in not crete method of imparting knowl- but on the contrary must necessarily Borreaux, Stanley and Hastings. that "every person paying rates who only have Catholics been denied for fulfiling this obligation. "appoint" one or two representa-tives, but all of the other members the child's agent the guardian is right to earn their daily bread, and by himself or his agent, etc." As over twenty months their natural supposed to act in place of the thrown on the charity of the world, parent. The law provides that the but they are subjected to a savage guardian must act on the assump- persecution which is hardly par- not a substitute. So the training tion that the child elects to adopt alleled by the bitterest sufferings of the religion of his father. "In the the Armenians. Every kind of the teachers ought to supplement matter of faith, yes," says Mr. persecution, arson, destruction of Grant ; "but not in the matter of property, systematic terrorism, de- parents. Parents are not excused school taxes." If the law does not liberate assassination, and indisextend to the school taxes, it criminate murder reigns supreme. should so extend, and this Mr. Pinard Catholics are shot down on the sought to make clear. It was a streets, in their homes, on business reasonable Bill, unless it is in the premises, or wherever they come teachers take full charge of the public interest of Ontario to prevent within reach of the fusillade which the pupils of Separate schools from makes night hideous and every being properly educated. hour of day a terror. Hundreds of The Minister of Education was families have been burned out and tions are regulated by the teachers. not content to belittle the natural hundreds more compelled to aban- They supervise the conduct of the right of the Catholic child. He don their homes or business houses children not only in the school but millionaire has in the trade that ing the people to buy what they went on to deny an established prin- under threat of death. Notwithciple of our school law. He went standing the agreement entered into day Mass has become a part of the to the length of maintaining that no and many promises, nothing has been school routine. All of this properly from the inside, his personality was to have the price. Protestant could be asked to act on done to check this terrible reign of belongs to the parents. It is true greater than the sum of his quali-"rank injustice" very clearly. I behalf of a Catholic in directing destruction and bloodshed. The that unless the teachers do see to ties, because it was invested with loaded upon the price of goods is taxes to a Separate School Board. authorities can hardly plead help- this religious training, it would in the graces of the spirit which adorn the cost of selling them by means commented on it and heard others of our committee comment on it. Otherwise, he argued, such Protest-lessness. They have at their dis-many cases be neglected; and in character and make the man of agents. This cost is enormous; Ireland, met with its due meed of ant would have to act as if he posal tens of thousands of armed these cases the system is commend- amiable and loveable. He was a and, like the cost of advertising, is Grant says he was present were a Catholic! Thirty-six years men paid for by the British Govern- able. But in so far as it tends to man of refined enlightenment and eventually paid by the consumer. that ago the Legislature of Ontario did ment, and still, while Catholics in relieve parents of their obvious duty, is quite possible; there were fifteen or twenty men in a large room; the big othe Legislature of Ontario did the very thing which Mr. Grant the very thing which Mr. Grant the six Counties cannot have even a it is to be restrained. now holds up his hands in horror shot-gun to protect their crops

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DUTY OF PARENTS

State.

others present who did not their properties, which is repre- murder.

sented by the stock held by Catholic shareholders. Those directors continues, "every able-bodied Pro- devotions by the children when the could be called even reasonably fair shares in the companies. They may cute. Men cannot pass along the the teachers are not representation in their administra- be children in the sense of being roads by day, and still less by after their children. minors. According to Mr. Grant night, without being held up, A timely warning is necessary for

of the kind !

Bishop of London probably had not Separate schools in the Province, We need only recall the riots of substitute.

school, as hundreds of non-Catho- children of the country. The State lics do. All of them are obliged by law to pay their taxes to the Public

IRELAND

The daily papers are filled with the murders and rapine which are committed in Ireland. These the eyes of the world. To make sure that their purpose will not

meet with failure, they appeal to the religious bigotry of Protestantism. They picture in vivid colors Ireland, and the persecution of the Protestants.

Southern Ireland is not in a lawless state. It is true that there have been outbreaks of lawlessness, which have been inevitable owing to the change in the political condition highest proficiency in secular Hon R. H. Grant, Minister of Education, could not accept the bill on the ground that it had the effect of authorizing a child to act as though he were the head of a Roman Could be determined by Catholics as has of Ireland. On the whole Southern been testified by different Protestant ministers and religious bodies

living in Southern Ireland. But how different is the condition of Catholics living in Ulster! The following document signed by the Bishops of Ireland and addressed "Every Lover of Ireland" tells

directors of companies to pay to scarcely a single weapon of destruc- in the same light as they regard ter. As His Grace Archbishop answer objections; how to press Separate School Boards that portion tion, firearm or bomb, has been their secular studies-to be laid McNeil said in his short funeral reluctant buyers; how, (to use a of the school taxes assessed upon seized from the emissaries of aside as soon as vacation comes. "On the contrary," the document decided falling off in religious disciplined and serviceable life.

are not obliged by law to inquire testant in the Six Counties is sup- school holidays begin. The parents the last, he will be missed and weight of argument, how to make whether those shareholders wish plied with arms to harrass his Cath- are to blame for this. For ten mourned by hosts of friends, who subtleappeal, how to take advantage thought and think now, that con-cerns us. We sought to convince them and the whole Government of or whether they are heads of bitherto lived in peace and good of a moment of indecision. or whether they are heads of hitherto lived in peace and good shirked their responsibility and it is and the unchanging quality of his I am not attacking salesmen as families. It is enough that they neighborhood, and they are making too much to expect that they will friendship. are Catholics and that they own good use of this license to perse- resume it for the two months when shares in the companies. They may cute. Men cannot pass along the the teachers are not present to look

the Legislature did wrong to enable searched, and subjected to ill- parents. Our Separate schools are Protestant directors to do anything treatment. Attempts have been intended to safeguard the faith of made to lay the blame for the our Catholic children. They are Mr. Ferguson became amusing horrible condition of Belfast upon intended to keep before the children when he exclaimed, in reference to Catholics and Sinn Feiners, but no that religion must regulate all their his unfounded opinion that the Bill reasonable man will believe that lives. Separate schools are a testiin question implied that every Cath- Catholics, who form only one fourth mony to the principle that at no olic must be a Separate school sup- of the city's population, or, Sinn time can religion be dispensed with. ate Mr. Henderson's statement that porter : " I would suppose that a Feiners, who form a much smaller But the foundation must be laid in Roman Catholic would want free- percentage, are the instigators or the home; parents are God's dom of discretion as much as originators of riots, in which they appointed teachers. If parents fail anyone else." Who is the "any- are always the chief sufferers. in laying well the foundation, if one else ?" Has Mr. Ferguson any Moreover, we cannot forget that they fail in imparting the necessary freedom of discretion in this matter? long before Sinn Fein was heard of knowledge, the onus of failure must Not at all. He cannot elect to have Belfast had gained a notoriety for be placed upon them. As it has his taxes paid to a Separate school. savage riots and the murder of been said before the school is a occasion was to the effect that the There are six or seven Protestant Catholics in the name of religion. supplement to the home, not a

> If the same zeal were displayed by parents for the spiritual welfare of the children as is displayed by their teachers, there would be no The tendency of the times is to need of the teachers taking this hand over to the care of officials the unnecessary burden on themselves.

supplies teachers to develop their THE LATE DR. J. F. WHITE expense. intellectual faculties; it appoints

cal instructors to look after the ship for long years, as well as to freely; all cases are not the same. well-being of their bodies. In those with whom he was less inti- There is advertising that is useful vacation time play-ground super- mately acquainted, the death of to the consumers. Advertising visors keep watch during the hours Dr. J. F. White, which occurred at brings, in some cases, to the notice of recreation. From one year's end St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, the of the consumer an article which it to the other children are being 20th ult., brought a genuine twinge is to his advantage to buy. But, constantly watched, corrected and of regret. The hundreds of Mass on the other hand, advertising reports are colored and bear on trained by strangers. The result of cards, the many floral tributes, and makes a market for a thousand their face evidence of a propaganda, this is that parents are inclined to the unusually large congregation things that are not useful, economiintended to discredit Irishmen in transfer more and more their that assembled in St. Helen's Church, cal or in any sense a good purchase. obligation of looking after their to participate in the obsequies, gave Advertisements are designed largely children to these officials of the public testimony to the number and to appeal to human weakness; to

This inclination on the part of followed him to the grave. parents to allow others than James Francis White was born in praised article; and the constructhe horrible chaos of Southern themselves to train their children is the quiet pastoral town of Trenton, tion of advertisements of this kind knowledge and physical welfare, and secondary education. Having the word "art" in a low sense.

completed his studies in the home The forming of large corporations Our Separate schools are doing a from the Separate schools who have Archbishop Lynch's prize and the ture would be possible to an indivipassed the Entrance examination, Father Stafford's burse.

attained bear ample testimony of course, he became principal of the high cost to write showy, catchy, this fact. Great credit is due to Separate school, Lindsay, where he attractive advertisements; adverthe zeal and untiring efforts of the taught till promoted to the new tisements that will induce people to self-sacrificing teachers who have Catholic School Inspectorship of buy what they don't want. All has come before the House of Lords Ontario. This last post he ably this cost is in the long run paid by

But in their zeal there lurks a administered till 1908, when he the consumer. "Contrary to the best interests very serious danger that has a far- succeeded the late Dr. McCabe in Well, someone may say: What

CORPORATIONS AND ADVERTISING AND SALES

BY THE OBSERVER The subject of advertising is a

advertising goods for sale; and it is common knowledge that much, perhaps most, of this advertising is false and deceptive. The luring of buyers by exaggerated or false statements has reached enormous proportions; and is lightly and leniently regarded by most people on the moral side of the question. Let me leave aside the moral question just now, and take up

only the economic side of the matter. Here we have an enormous expenditure of money; which has to be made good by the buyer in the long run. Is this expenditure justified; how much of it is justified? How far does it benefit the man who, in the long run, pays all the cost and expense of the selling of goods; or most of such cost and

To those who shared his friend- We must not generalize too warmth of the friendships that persuade people that they simply cannot get along without the over-

not only true of training in secular Ont., where he received his primary has come to be a sort of art; using

town, he entered the Toronto has made possible the vast flood of wonderful work in imparting relig. Normal School in his seventeenth advertising that we see nowadays. ious training together with the year, where he soon distinguished Individuals could never spend so himself by winning the Governor much money. Large corporations studies. No one can dispute the General's medal for the highest pay as much as a thousand dollars efficiency of the training given to standing in the Province. To this for a single page, published once Catholic children in these latter initial success headded fresh laurels only, in some very widely-circusubjects. The number of children by carrying off successively the lated periodicals. No such expendi-

dual manufacturer or trader. and the high standing which they After completing his Normal Trained experts are employed at

NOTES AND COMMENTS AN INTERESTING peerage claim

which because of the fact that it hinges upon one of the English Martyrs, has more than a passing

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oration, Dr. White gave to Church much-overworked phrase,) to seize Every city pastor has noticed the and State the first fruits of a highly "the psychological moment" and to clench the deal ; that is, how to

immoral. Most of them, I suppose, believe they have an unquestionable mission to sell goods by any degree of persuasion short of positive fraud. I am merely considering the place, the purpose and the effect of this part of the present system most interesting one. Millions upon hope to produce some arguments to show that the Co-operative System can, and may be expected to, eliminate, wholly or in large part, these enormous and unnecessary expenses, which I conceive to be out of all proportion to the good they may lead to.

> Another enormous expense is that of packing goods in showy and attractive boxes, packages, or wrappers. I have some figures on that, which I shall present later on. The advertisement writer and the salesman have more to say in defence of the load they add to prices, than the packer can possibly say. Goods are not a whit the better for being put up in a pretty box ; this is almost wholly an appeal to vanity, whimsy and childishness ; or to a fastidiousness, which it can hardly be necessary to indulge at all; and which, certainly, cannot be afforded by most of those who do indulge it.

When I was a child I used to buy . home-made candy in a shop whose whole stock-in-trade was worth about three dollars. I can taste it yet ; and I have never tasted any candy since that gave me as much pleasure. But there is not a child in this part of Canada today who would not turn up his nose at the candy of my youth ; it was sticky and a little mussy ; and the children now have been "educated " by highpaid advertisers, and they want candy that looks like magazine candy. So do older folks want-in that sense of the word "want "-a hundred things in a form a hundred times more costly ; and this knowledge, useless, but costly, has been given them by system, and upon a system; the system being directed to getting as much money as possible from them and giving them as

little as possible in return. I hope to be able to state some reasons why the Co-operative System would improve upon these conditions ; if not abolish them.

Bisho on's pamphlet Attorney-General, that such representation was "a rank injustice."

Bishop Fallon is not in the country at present, and will not be home for some months. I was present at the was particularly interested in everything that transpired.

Bishop Fallon was spokesman for our committee on the High school question; he pointed out at some length that the High schools are administered almost wholly by representatives of the Public schools. The Separate schools may the board are "elected" by Public school supporters only, so that no Separate school supporter has any way of making his influence felt in the administration directly of the High schools and Collegiate Institutes, which are administered by Boards of Education. The Bishop further pointed out that, in his own city of London, the Collegiate Institute has been burned ; that it became a question whether it should be replaced by one large building in the same place, or by three buildings erected in different parts of the city ; it was decided to leave the question to a popular vote, but the Bishop was particularly grieved by the fact that no Separate school (supporter would be permitted to vote on the issue. although all of them would be taxed for the work in full proportion to their assessments. Mr. Raney did most emphatically remark concerning this matter that it was a rank injustice. I heard the expression

many times since. and did not hear the remark meeting lasted an hour or better : Normal School.

produced such grand results.

but also in religious training.

The obligation of parents towards cannot be delegated. The primary The mere sending of a child to a

Separate school does not fulfil this well try to introduce ghosts to the its aim, primarily, not to make for, obligation. The Separate school is classroom as mere abstractions. supplementary to the home; it is received in religious knowledge from from this most important duty because their children are taught

their Catechism in the schools. During the school year the Sacrament, prayers and other devoeven in the Church. Even the Sun- yields him his wealth.

There is danger, too, under the

teacher. Both as Inspector and round a vicious circle. edge. He objected to theorizing on be damaged, by a system of

the plea that the teacher might as purchase and sale which has for As an exponent of the old conservathe pupils of the present day would not.

have got on faster at a slower pace, Individuals or corporations who wolfed the subject-matter of the exceedingly on a system which disthe necessity of thoroughness, in- the buyer's judgment; employees lectual sphere, no less than in the may share in that prosperity some-

realm of action. He maintained to what. But the thing that counts religious training. Confession, Holy the end, that the public had the in the long run, and in periods of whether in the primary, secondary of prosperity amongst the whole or university school, the same pro- people; and that is not promoted ficiency in the classroom that the by coaxing, luring, almost hypnotiz-

academic culture. Though some- This too pretends to be a sort of annals. "That day at Fontenoy," what staid and conservative along art. There are schools of sales- which by the genius of Lally and

certain lines, he arose above his manship; expert advisers offer to the valor of the Irish Brigade there were some whisperings at at the thought of doing. The Legis- from the crows without prosecution, present system, that the children fellows by reason of his splendid teach would-be salesmen how to alone saved France from another

more goods made; the more goods Margaret Pole, Countess of Salis-The career of Dr. White as made, the more employment and bury, and mother of Cardinal Pole, educationist calls for recognition the larger the pay-rolls. Very suffered death for the Catholic a guardian. Mr. Grant argues that, If that government is to be judged tions of parents; that parents may and appreciation. He stood in the true, as far as that goes. But do Faith under Henry VIII., and the after the father's death, the school by results, it must rank more be only too willing to transfer this first line of Canada's educational not let us forget that the workmen usual Act of Attainder was passed specialists. On the subject of who thus get employment and against her, depriving her of all pedagogy he had decided views. To wages become in their turn the rights under the title. This peerage has been dormant, but is now tial, as knowledge itself, to the system; and the system swings claimed by the Countess of

Loudoun, a Catholic peeress in her The general economic condition own right, who has already made good her claim to the baronetcies of

THE CLAIM to the earldom of Salisbury, however, revives the attainder and sell to, the consumer what he passed against the last holder of needs, but what it is profitable to the title, Blessed Margaret Pole, tive school, he was convinced that sell to him whether he needs it or and the point to be decided is whether the Act passed in the

reign of Henry VIII., while effectthe training received from the if they masticated rather than want to sell goods, may prosper ual in her case, is applicable to her descendants. This involves a close various courses. He emphasized courages thrift and which blinds scrutiny of the circumstances of the martyrdom, which process must dustry and enterprise in the intel- of such individuals or corporations bring into stronger relief the irregularity of the entire proceedings against Catholics in that iniquitous reign. Among descendants of Communion, Visits to the Blessed right to expect from the teacher, depression, is the general average Blessed Margaret is Mgr. Mostyn, Archbishop of Cardiff, through his maternal grandmother.

> Among ANNIVERSARIES kept durdo not need, nor really want, merely | ing the past month were two that make special appeal to Keltic and Catholic hearts - Langside and Fontenoy. The battle of Fontenoy was fought on 11th May, 1745, and commemoration, thus proving the event to be still an actuality in Irish

To those who knew Dr. White because they happen at the time Another great expense which is

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and earlier Waterloo, has ever been attention in Canada where there boy walked along a log spanning a the theme of Irish poets and orators. has been so great expansion of the stream. He reached the other side As Thomas Davis sang :

"And Fontenoy, famed Fontenoy, had been a Waterloo, Were not these exiles ready then,

fresh, vehement, and true.'

Queen Mary's little army on that world at his feet, because he conspot on 18th May, 1568, sounded trolled the complete social scale, what seemed the death knell of ruling at one end of it and revolt-Catholicity in Scotland for all time- ing at the other end. Industrial a presumption, however, that and agricultural labour held no recent years have done much to interest for the Jew, and therefore dispel. What is certain, however, is he would never go back to Palesthat the Queen's defeat left the tine, where wealth was almost country at the mercy of the Cal- entirely bound up in agriculture, vinists and inaugurated that long whilst he had the rest of the world night of tyranny and gloom which at his feet. Whilst the Catholic almost obliterated the word " joy " and the Jew had very much in from the Scottish vocabulary.

It is narrated that Mary viewed Catholic Church was founded by the defeat of her gallant little army Jews, and at one time was entirely from "Court Knowe," a grass- composed of Jews, yet nothing at all covered hillock shaded by a thorn was done by Catholics in England tree-"Queen Mary's Thorn"- towards the conversion of Jews near to the old ivy-covered Cathcart until the foundation of the Guild of Castle, on a gentle slope of the Israel. The statement that it was Cathkin braes, with the "stream impossible to convert a Jew was of the vale,"-the river White entirely wrong. Cart-in the Valley below, "chanting" as it has been so poetically expressed, "a sorrowful dirge as it gurgles and winds through the densely-wooded glen." Well may the gallant lady, as she retreated from the field, the innocent victim of unmeasured craft and malignity, have shed tears of pity for her unhappy country !

It is a long lane, however, that has no turning, and while as a result of the Queen's final defeat Where are the men to lead today, at Langside every vestige of the Sparing an hour or two. Ancient Faith was obliterated from | Teaching the lads the game to play the locality, it is now, we are Just as a man should do? assured, after three centuries very much alive, as several religious houses, adjoining or on the very Here are the boys, indeed, battlefield testify. There are also Who can tell what they might the churches of Holy Cross, Crosshill, and St. Mary's, Pollokshaws, If only the men will lead ? where the crowds attending Holy Motor and golf, and winter sport, Mass every Sunday proclaim that Fill up the time a lot, even the longest night must be followed by a dawn. For, as anyone may witness, the Church has Even a boy a knot? really "raised her head" in Scotland, once more, and looks hopefully for- Character most we need ; ward to the time "that was and yet shall be.'

THE RECENT dedication of a "Tabb Memorial Library" in Virginia, was a fitting conclusion to Men who will rise in every land the efforts put forward by lovers Bridge the "Great Divide," of good literature throughout the Nation and flag and tongue unite Union to erect a permanent memorial of one of the most graceful poets of our time. At the same time it was a testimony to a good But where are the men to lead? priest, whose memory remains as a sweet savor to all who came within He's a clever little fellow with a the radius of his influence.

THE LIBRARY with singular felicity has been especially founded for A boy in size-but watch him-in children, love for children and interest in their welfare having

Jewish population within the past without slipping. The other boy twenty years.

FATHER JARRETT said that, out- said the first. "Not me," said the LANGSIDE HAS a more directly believed in England at the present

BOY LIFE

WANTED-MEN TO LEAD

And every lad would like to know

Manly and true at heart.

If only the man will lead.

"Come."

become

taught

But wouldn't you like to feel you'd

Country and home depend on you.

How can a lad know what to do

If there isn't a man to lead?

Joining each class and creed.

THE BOY SCOUT

Echo it far and wide,

right

The secret we impart.

Catholic, though withal a melan- time. Speaking of political Juda- good, the other wouldn't because he choly interest, for the defeat of ism, he said that the Jew had the failed the first time. The first boy had got the habit of success. SCOUTING COURSE Several priests and young laymen from Ontario have registered

given by the Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana, in July of this year. Notre Dame bids fair to become the popular training ground for our future Catholic Scout Leaders. We wish all success to those who are enlisted in the common, they were strangely cause of Boyhood. ignorant of one another. The

CONFERENCE ON **RELIGIOUS ART**

LEADING MUSICIANS, POETS PAINTERS AND SCULPTORS OF FRANCE DISCLOSE IDEALS

By M. Massiani Paris, France.-The four-day conference on religious art, organized in Paris under the auspices of the Cahiers Religieux brought together some of the best artists and masters of France. The four days were There isn't a lad but wants to grow devoted to music, plastic arts, dramatic art and poetry, and many

works of the greatest interest were made known to the public. On the first day, which was de-voted to music, the principal speaker was Vincent d'Indy, the He doesn't desire to slack or shirk, Oh, haven't you heard him plead? He'll follow a man at play or work favorite pupil of Cesar Franck and ead of the school which faithfully follows the teachings of the great organist of Sainte Clotilde. Director of the Schola Cantorum and mem. of the Schold Cantorium and mem-ber of the Institute, Vincent d'Indy is, with Gabriel Faure, the fore-most representative of French musical art. In his talk before the Village and slums are calling congress he told what religious music should be. Its three essential qualities, he said, should be truth, simplicity and universality, adding that no good music can be composed

for the church if the composer does not combine undeniable talent with a deep religious feeling. Another speaker discussed hymns and canticles. He condemned the mediocrity of so many hymns and canticles of the martial or romantic type which fill modern manuals, and stated that a canticle should be a pure prayer, a poem of lofty inspir-ation and at the same time a simple,

religious song. The theoretical discussion was followed by the singing of a few canticles recently composed by Where are the men to lend a hand ? They Christian masters and poets. were executed by a choir of children Here are the boys who would do gress of religious music.

> SACRED PAINTINGS EXHIBITED The discussion of painting and

religious sculpture was also accomsmile and with a willpanied by practical demonstrations. An exhibition had been organized An' he looks just like a soldier, but

by the Studios of Sacred Art which he isn't trained to kill. are directed in Paris by the masters his doings he's a man; vallieres. on the job and pledged to help. where, when, and as he can. Beside the school work training, he has just the right amount Of common-sensish learning to produce the things that count ; eye is peeled for action, and his hand for work is bared, he's marching to the music of the motto, "Be Prepared !" He's not a gallery artist, he's in line

Maurice Denis and Georges Des-A Pieta, a Saint Joseph a Sacred Heart, a Laying in the Tomb and several Annunciations were among the subjects treated of the paintings exhibited. The contributions of the sculptors included several statues of the Blessed Virgin, the saints and Stations of the Cross. Many engravings on wood, etchings, painted and embroidered tissues, vestments and religious objects were also shown. The esthetic taste of the masters Denis and Desvallieres is strictly modern. Many of those attending the congress rather disapproved of it, and an animated controversy was created by their objections. The representatives of the new school showed what efforts of art, fervor and sincerity they had put in their work and the hopes that are based the spontaneous impulse of artists who base their work on a deep religious feeling. They showed that the artistic enthusiasm of the painter and sculptor when thus confronted by the criticism of competent laymen, prepares the way for greater perfection of achievement In the dramatic field too, the organizers of the congress supported their theses by practical examples. Henri Gheon, the well-known French dramatic author, recalled the Christian origin of the theater and said that while the theater of the present day seems to be wholly delivered over to the devil, his Satanic Majesty is merely a usurper. The Catholic community theater should not be a second rate theater, but a serious dramatic center capable of holding atten ion both of the Catholic and secular wind. The pupils of a college of Mulun came to Paris especially to present to the congress the play by Henri Gheon "Les Aventures de Gilles, ou le Saint Malgre Lui" the perform-ance of which proved to the audithat the requirements formuence lated by the speaker could be satis-

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A DAY WITH THE POETS The fourth and last day was the

day of the poets, and was devoted to the study of the works of 24 Catholic poets of the modern school. started, got half way, then slipped and fell. "Come on, try again," The program ranged from Paul Claudel, Francis James and Francis side Catholicism, Judaism was the only religion in which men really believed in England at the present back and forth. But it was no appeared a few weeks ago and was greeted by the critics of every school as a work of the first order. The congress was brought to a lose with the statement that in close with every field of art in France today, there is a revival of Catholic inspir-

ation and an increasing numbe for the Course in Scouting to be artists who find in their faith the inspirations of beauty.

OPENS NEW LONDON OFFICES

London, Eng.-The ceremonial opening by Cardinal Bourne of the w central premises of the Catho

new central premises of the Catho-lic Truth Society marks a great event in the history of that Society Founded some forty years ago, its inauguration taking place in a small room in a private residence this organization has gone from strength to strength, until at the present time it finds itself able to take over large and imposing premises in one of the busiest thoroughfares of London.

Westminster itself-it calls itself the City of Westminster, and has a separate corporate existence-is in this day becoming a second Rome on a small scale. Certainly it is the a small scale. nerve center of a wide-spreading religious life, whose activities extend throughout more than one re-ligious denomination. In its center stands the historic Abbey of Westminster, which although now a temple for Protestant worship, yet contains within its bosom the sacred body of a Catholic Saint, Edward the King and Confessor and the last of the Saxon Kings, who year by year iraws to himself the countless throngs of Catholics, whose fore-fathers were robbed of the Saint's Abbey is the Church House, the meeting place of the Convocation of Canterbury, which in a Catholic age was the Provincial Council of Ecclesia Anglicana, as the Catholic Church in England was known in the Middle Ages. Just across the river from Westminster is Lambeth Palace, where for centuries the Archbishops of Canterbury, both Catholic and Protestant, have made their official home. Right facing Westminster Abbey is a great build-ing which is a sort of Vatican of the non-episcopal Protestant Churches.

THE DOMINATING CAMPANILE

Further along Victoria Street, down a side turning, the traveller lights upon the vast and magnificent pile of Westminster Cathedral, with its amazing campanile that dominates London for miles around, and where, in its dizzy height the cross stands out, in which is enshrined a Relic of the Holy Cross. Adjoining and were greatly appreciated. Cardinal Dubois, who presided at the meeting, expressed his satis-faction at witnessing so much earnestness in behalf of the pro-gress of religious music dral Chaplains, whose duty it is to celebrate daily in the choir of the Cathedral, the Chapter High Mass and the Hours of the Divine Office. It is facing the street leading to the Cathedral that the new head-

quarters of the Catholic Truth Society have been secured, and have been secured, and within this small radius is now con-centrated the motive of the eccles-chapel-house in which Mass is iastical and lay Catholic organiza-tion of England and Wales. celebrated on a chest-of-drawers at about the same intervals. In the Both for historical and senti- other centres the wandering priest, mental reasons it would have seemed with his portable altar in hand, has that Canterbury would have re-mained the ecclesiastical nerve cen-Sacramental Lord to descend into ter in England. Yet on the surface it looks as if a common consent had when they are not positively the Anglicans and the Protestant In the early days of the Arch-Dissenters to make Westminster their ecclesiastical capital. There are, of course, many reasons that may account for this religious migration to Westminster. It is the legislative and governmental center of the British empire; but looking back over the years that are past, it rather looks Protestant opposition to the Catholic episcopate was really the deciding factor that has made Westminster a little Rome. When Pius IX, restored the English Hierarchy in 1850 there was a press outcry, engineered to prevent the assumption by the new Catholic Bishops of territorial designations. For some extraordinary reason an agitated public opinion saw in the restoration of Catholic bishops an attack on the Queen's authority. So the ecclesiastical titles bill was passed in 1853 which, among other things, prohibited the Catholic things, Catholic Bishops from taking the titles of existing Sees-most of them, of existing Sees-most of them, or course, having been originally Catholic bishoprics. This measure catholic bishoprics. This measure bishoprics is course in the West who are just as there in the West who are just as there is the encourage it as their Catholic Bishops resumed the pre-Reformation territorial titles.

Sees were founded after the Cathoc dioceses had been established. But had the Act of 1851 never lic dio been passed, it is quite possible that the restored Catholic Bishops would have followed the procedure of their episcopal brethren in Scotland, and we should now have had Catholic prelates holding the titles of the pre-Reformation Sees. In that case appeals most earnestly for a generous addition to its western subscription list. the Catholic Primate would doubt have taken the title of Arch-bishop of Canterbury, while the Catholic Bishop ruling the Metro-polis would have been known as the Bishop of Westminster—an inferior Donations may be addressed to: REV. T. O'DONNELL, President Catholic Church Extension Society

dignity to that of Archbishop of Canterbury. But the head of the Catholic Church in England took the title of Westminster and Archbishop of Westminster, and thus has transformed London, from the Catholic standpoint, into the seat of a Metropolitan See, and it is possibly from this circumstance that Westminster has become to all re-A Friend.... S. E. F..... ligious denominations the ecclesias-

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tical center of the country.

CATHOLICISM IN ALBERTA

The late Father Benson said of the city of London that it was place with a good heart but a bad circulation." It seems to the prescirculation." It seems to the pres-ent writer that the same similitude might be applied with a great deal of truth to the Archdiocese of Edmonton. To those who live in the city with all the evidences of a living faith about them the state of affairs may seem to be flourishing. To those whose lot is cast in the McMenamin. country districts things may have a very different aspect; and it may seem to them that the pumping and pulsating of the heart is but feebly felt throughout the arteries. How Blind River, Cutler, Webbwood, Walford and Spanish having many of those for instance who attend Mass in our comfortable city gathered to do honor to the mem churches stop to reflect that within of the fallen heroes. As the choir a few hours train-ride there are sang "Onward Christian Soldiers, Catholics who are so isolated that to all intents and purposes they might the isle to where the tablet had be living in a part of the been placed, and in the name of where their religion is but little King George of England, the Prime Minister of Canada and the known. How many of those who kneel before the lamp lit tabernacles Governor General of Canada, he unveiled the beautiful tablet which of the city realize that there are many places in which the temporary bears the following inscription : tabernacles of cheap wood are empty from one month to anotherwho lost their lives in the Great War, by loving friends in the Great War, by loving friends in Massey. R. K. Campbell, Chas. Hammond, C. Hays, E. J. Cole, J. H. Knox, L. L. Rivers, Oscar Powall, John Proctor, G. C. Scott, Chas. Hamthat there are many places in which the most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered up on kitchen tables, sewing machines, and piles of benches. We are told in the life of nches. Mother Margaret O'Halloran, a notable figure in the Catholic mond. revival of the nineteenth century

priest, Massey, May, 1922. in England, that she burst into After the unveiling Father McMenamin delivered one of the tears when on returning to that country after a sojourn in Belgium, most eloquent and stirring addresses that the people of Massey have had she beheld the tawdry tabernacle of a poor country mission. I wonder what she would have thought if she the pleasure of listening to for some time. He is a Canadian by birth and speaks of Canada with the enthusiasm that all Canadians could have seen the miserable country makeshifts to which the missions of Alberta are reduced !

should cultivate, and by so doing, we make Canada one of the greatest Take for instance a certain vast expanse of territory which has countries the world has ever been served for many years under heroic conditions by two Oblate missionaries—the district extendknown. town and the whole place turned ing along the railway route from Edmonton to Lucerne, and from Edmonton to Mountain Park and out to honor the memory of those boys who fought and fell. This is Coalspur. In the whole of the territory there is but one church, and in that church which is at Edson, Mass is celebrated once in Brophy and others,

BURSES FOR CHINESE

undertake a subscription campaign in favour of The Catholic Church CARDINAL BOURNE SELECTS Extension Society. After an experience of several months in th country missions, and realizin vividly the help which "Extension th realizing has brought us, the present writer

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Soo Star, May 26, 1922

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London, May 18. — Cardinal Bourne's burial place, prepared under his own direction, is to be a vault in front of the altar of the galilee (porch chapel) which he gave to St. Edmund's College, at Old Hall, near Ware, Harfordshire, about two years ago. Calileas are about two years ago. Galilees are features of some of the ancient Cathedrals of England, notably of

had to be done without imparing the original architecture, which is among the best work of Augustus Welby Pugin, whose fame is pre-served in five of the Catholic Cathe-drals and in many parish churches and secular buildings of England and Ireland.

Its nave has four bays and a transept. Eleven fine windows light the chapel. The work has been done so carefully that two years have been needed for its comple-1 00 tion

> NON-CATHOLICS FIGHT FOR FAIR PLAY FOR ATLANTA TEACHERS

Massey, May 25.-One of the Atlanta, Ga .- The anti-Catholic most pleasing events for some time forces of Atlanta who are sponsor-ing the movement to make sixteen occurred on Sunday afternoon, May 21, when a memorial tablet in Catholic principals and teache honor of our boys who fell in the Great War was unveiled in the Roman Catholic Church by the renounce their religious belief and pledge loyalty to the Public school system" are by no means inactive, Roman Catholic Church by the parish priest, Rev. Father D. R. although they have made no open attempt to force the issue since At three o'clock, the church, their agitation at a Board of Educa-tion meeting to bring about the which was nicely decorated with the flags of the allies, was crowded to

discharge of Catholic teachers Meanwhile the movement is being condemned by fair-minded condemned by fair-minded non-Catholic men and women. The Atlanta Women's Club is one of the ocieties opposing the measure.

Recently this organization went on record as considering the action proposed to be "un American, unpatriotic, discriminatory and detrito the best interests of mental Atlanta.

> CANADA GIVEN A NEW DIOCESE

Montreal, May 28.-Great satisfaction has been expressed over the recent action of the Holy See which has divided the diocese of Rimouski into two distinct dioceses. official announcement of this action has been made by His Excellency Msgr. Pietro di Maria, Apostolic Nuncio to Canada.

The new diocese will bear the name of Gaspe, and will include the peninsula formed by the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Baie des Chaleurs.

The Rimouski diocese the most flourishing of the Province of Quebec, but as the population is scattered over a wide territory, episcopal administration was very difficult.

It is believed that the presence of a bishop in the territory forming the new diocese will give considerable impulse to the religious life of the people and will also do much to encourage colonization.

the first tablet in town, and great credit is due Rev. D. P. McMenamin and the committee, Dr. J. J. McDermott, Miss Lena C. W. L. AT CHARLOTTETOWN who were

The subdivision of the Catholic Women's League at Charlottetown, P. E. I., is making various preparations for the com o vear a staff of most efficient

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ST. EDMUND'S AS PLACE OF BURIAL

The increase in the attendance at St. Edmund's College required an enlargement of the chapel. This had to be done without impairing the original explications in the interview. Contributions through this office Previously acknowledged \$5,269 48 D. O'Callaghan, Crysler 3 00 3 00

00 and Ireland. 1 00 The galilee presented by His Eminence is built of white stone. 2 00

been life-long characteristics of Father Tabb. Were any other evidence of this wanting his poems prove it abundantly, for he found her choicest themes in the savings and doings of children. An interesting feature of the unveiling of a portrait of the poet was that the flag used for the purpose was the same that had covered the coffin of Gen. Robert E. Lee, also a lover of children.

Among those this year "elected ' to the Hall of Fame, in New York University, was Edgar Allan Poe. which recalls the fact that when last his name came before the Committee of election, it was set aside in favor of an obscure woman who had rendered some forgotten service during the Revolution. This incident drew from Father Tabb, who was Poe's ardent admirer, one of his happiest quatrains. It read:

"Into the charnel Hall of Fame The dead alone should go, Then write not there the living Of Edgar Allan Poe."

WHILE EFFORTS of various kinds not always commendable, are being made by the sects to convert the Jew, it is noteworthy that the formation of a Catholic Guild of Israel in England is the first organised attempt on the part of Catholics there or on this continent to that end. Father Bede Jarrett, O. P., whom it is hoped ere long to welcome to this continent, has recently made a noted deliverance

for something higher : Scouty knows the way to help'em in

a wreck or at a fire, And many are the wounded one that owe the lad a debt, For it was he who knew the spot to twist the tourniquet.

An' the boy from out the river that seemed drowned beyond a doubt.

Scouty pressed an' drew the life back that had almost vanished out. It's look around an' help for histhe motto, "Be Prepared !"

Hold still-you men-salute himseems like you clean forgot-Take off your hat to Scouty-he's the biggest thing you've got. A dozen years, and he will show the measure of his worth,

He'll make a better homeland of this precious bit of earth.

There's four hundred thousand like him, fit an' snappy every one. You can hear them-listen !-tramping louder, louder, coming on ! He's the sample of a legion that to righteousness is squared.

he's marching to the music of the motto, "Be Prepared !" -J. H. TAYLOR, in Boston Globe

GET THE HABIT

Get the habit of success in all on this subject, which merits things by going easy at first. One fied. ACT NEVER PUT INTO OPERATION

As a matter of fact, even in England this nonsensical Act was never put into operation, and after a short time it was repealed. But for all time it was repealed. But for all that, the new Catholic Bishops never assumed the ancient territorial titles, and it is only in such in-stances as those of Southwark, Birmingham, and Liverpool, that there are both Catholic and Angli-can Archbishops or Bishops of Sees bearing identical names. This is due to the fact that the Anglican ime it was repealed. But for all

surroundings which are wretched

diocese the French Society of the Propagation of the Faith made it possible for the Oblate Fathers to evangelize the Indians, and attend to the needs of the Catholic immigration as it arrived. To this very day the furnishings of many country missions bear witness to the fact that the charity and the industry of Catholics in France were solidly behind the heroic apostolate of the brave priests who had left that beautiful land to spend their lives and find their death in exile. In later years we have seen the inception of a great Canadian initiative the Catholic Church Extension Society of Toronto. Continuing the traditions of the Propagation of the Faith this wonderful organization has enlisted the charity of Eastern Canada in favour of the West. With foresight and vision its promoters have realized the situa-tion and carried on a great and growing work. To the prese writer it seems that the work the present well able to encourage it as their brethren of the East. Take for instance the magnificent group men who are united at Edmonton in Council 1184 of the Knights of Columbus -men in good positions. blessed by God with prosperity, and for the most part, surrounded with

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that their various activities will meet with success in all directions The Catholic women of our country are waking up to the fact that they have a special mission to perform in looking after the Catholic welfare of the community. They realize that there are many who cannot be reached by the pulpit; that is, who will not come to Church to hear and these must be reached by our Catholic organizations. We, as Catholic women, have a two fold duty to perform ; we must educate the public mind and we must mould public opinion concerning the beautiful truths of our Holy 60 00 Catholic Faith. It is principally 1 00 for this purpose that the C. W. L. has been organized, and it should be given the hearty support of all. We are now at a time when cannot remain silent or neutral. We must act. We must do our "bit" and we must do it nobly. We can do our "bit" in three ways by the tongue, by the pen, or by our actions, or by all three com-bined. We should be ready and willing, at all times, to raise our voice in defence of our Faith or to explain its doctrines. To those who have the gift of the pen, it is a sacred duty on their part to use it on every possible occasion to incul-cate Catholic principles in the public mind and to obliterate the doubts and misconstructions which are constantly being put upon us by our separated brethren. To those who do not seem gifted with the use of either, tongue or pen, they can always show by their actions what true Catholicism stands for. They should always remember that it is by our actions that people shall know us; that "actions speak more loudly than words." They should, therefore, always conduct themselves in such a manner that BACRED HEART LEAGUE BUESE Previously acknowledged \$2,359 25 reflected upon our Holy Catholi Faith.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

TRINITY SUNDAY

THE MYSTERY OF THE TRINITY Going, therefore, teach ye all nations ; b° p-ng them in the name of the Father : nd of Son and of the Holy Ghost." (Matt. rill. 19.)

Christ's command to His apostles and their successors was, as this text indicates, to initiate the Christian into His religion by baptizing him "in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." He was not to be baptised in the name of any of these three Persons, but in the name of each one of them. By this a proof is afforded us that the three Persons are one and the same God. Each Person is God, yet the three are one God. The human in-tellect is incapable of ascending, to the height of this great mystery, and while we admit it and believe

in it, it is faith that makes us do so. But we could not have so. But we could not have a stronger reason for our belief in it. Faith is founded on God's infallible word, and when His word is as clear as it is in today's Gospel, what stronger motive could we desire for our belief in the greatest of mysteries? Nothing more could reasonably be asked for by the Christian. He should not seek to be able to under-stand it now, for as God has told us, that privilege is reserved for us in the other world, where a new light will be added to our intelli-gence through which we will then

be able to see God as He is. How much this mystery of the Trinity adds to the dignity of our religion, and how it proves the truth of the faith we possess ! God can not be seen by us here on earth, here are He he fully experienced nor can He be fully comprehended by us, Why, then, should we de-mand only such truths regarding Him as our intellects can fathom? Many do make this demand, but they destroy in their minds the truth about God as He Himself has works, particularly that of creation, has kept so many truths hidden from us, how much more regarding every good man, and "O, the pity of Himself has He not kept from us? He has revealed to us what is to carry. More would be almost a burden to us.

In the presence of God, we are bewildered, as an ordinary person is perplexed in the presence of some very intricate machinery. After wery intricate machinery. After sufficient explanation, this person would acquire some idea of the machinery; but to try to have him understand it therework which is a hodge-podge of Gallic filth, steeped in a decadent Irish instat apostate i machinery; but to try to have him understand it thoroughly would only be to weary him. He would be satisfied with the slight knowlbe satisfied with the slight knowl-edge he was given of it, and would realize that to understand it minute-ly and perfectly, it would be neces-sary for him to go through years of study and practice. We under-stand a certain amount about God, and we know much of Him through faith; but we do not know all American publishers who have about Him, and we should use the given their name, a name somewhat means—namely, the leading of a good, religious life—of knowing everything regarding Him in the world to come. If we live as we world to come. If we live as we should, He promises that He will lift the veil from our eyes in His heavenly kingdom, and we shall then "know Him as He is" and "see Him face to face." The knowledge we have of this great mystery of the Trinity should be an incentive to us to labor and yearn for our heavenly home. This mystery is so great that the mind can not conceive it; it is something too dignified for man, as be an incentive to us to labor and yearn for our heavenly home. This mystery is so great that the mind can not conceive it; it is something too dignified for man, as he now is, to enter into its presence; it is something that will so consume our affection and so brighten our vision that we will never, even for a moment, withdraw from its allabsorbing power. It is a fact that people love to see the great things of this world, and to gaze upon and examine its wonderful sights. They will spend years accumulat-ing sufficient wealth to journey to Yet God has said that it will be the lot of His faithful children to be in the presence of the Trinity, see it, and enjoy it forever. Can we refrain, then, from laboring faith-fully and untiringly that this joy may some day be ours? Were we irren the opportunity to see all the opportunity to see all the opportunity to see all the convert. "It is one of the most amazing revelations ever made, ... but also one of the most retrain, then, from laboring faith-fully and untiringly that this joy may some day be ours? Were we given the opportunity to see all the great wonders of the world, we surely would take advantage of it. Shall we allow this chance of enjoying forever the greatest of all blessings go by? This opportunity is contained in our days on earth

AN IRISH MARIA MONK

Were I an Irishman I should be heartily ashamed of some Irishmen now writing about Ireland and her now writing about ireland and her people. My experiences with the Irish and the near-Irish have been pleasant. They fairly justify my visions, stirred by the events of Easter Week, 1916, of a singularly pure and upright people. But if I were to credit these new Irish writers, the "Neo-Celts," so scorned of that fine critic, Joyce Kilmer, I should now regard the Irish as incredibly vulgar, sordid beyond conception, a people endowed with the manners of bargees, the language of fishwives and the morpha of permets morals of perverts.

what convents are, and why they exist. It is incredible that he should be ignorant of the realities These reflections are prompted by the perusal of a coarse and ignorant book, written by an Irish apostate, within their walls; equally incredi-ble that he would shelter them, did to attack the asceticism of the Catholic Church, exemplified in her he not know them to be homes of sanctity. And likewise all good men know what convents are. Even men who, although not can-didates for the halo, have not fallen celibate clergy and in the Sister-hoods. Long ago Newman dehoods. scribed the man who wrote it. He is the wretched creature who, seeing so low as to believe womanly purity an impossibility, reverence these in our consecrated Sisters a purity which is utterly beyond his concept, transfers to them all the foulness that is in his own mind. Reverence every good man, and "O, the pity of it. Iago," dominates his conduct understandable He has revealed to us what is necessary for our temporal and eternal welfare, and we should not her purity before swine. As make capital of the tragedy is impossible for any decent man; he is wholly vile, it is have a name for the professional defamer of women. I may be pernecessary the eternal welfare, and we should not ask for more. Even if He were to make more truths known to us, we would not be able to comprehend them, and the number of truths to be believed through faith would be some unhappy woman to all her sisters. For men who specialize in mitted to quote it toward the of a paragraph, written by Brann of Texas: "The Roman Catholic Sister-hoods, God bless them! One of these angels of mercy can walk unattended and unharmed through greatly increased. This would be a sisters. For men who specialize in attacks upon the chastity of woman of many who are inclined toward hood, we Americans have a special rationalism. What we know of name. It is a very good one, God through revelation and through creation is enough for our intellects at though we seldom put it in print. It comes from the lips; we generally accompany it with a blow; and the Recording Angel, as he notes the material sin, marks it as

the very lips in crime, involuntarily remove their hats as a tribute to The name of this last apostate I noble womanhood. The very atmosphere seems to grow sweet with her coming, and the howl of all hell's demons is silent. As attractive as a midden-heap, and "None so low in the barrel-house, the gambling den or the brothel as as accurate as a chronicle of Munto breathe a word against her good name. But when we turn to the Baptist pulpit, there we find an inhuman monster crying, "Unextend the same absolution to my Irish apostate. But what of the sexual perverts, semi-lunatics, or plain common fools? Is it true that Catholic priests send their cast mis-tresses to the convent, or plan to seduce the consecrated women within its walls? Is it true that our Bishops are either unspeakable fools who do not know the inner life of the convents given them as a They will spend years accumulat-ing sufficient wealth to journey to where these things are and mean-while patiently await the opportun-ity of having even a few glances, or of spending a few days, among the objects of their admiration. Did they not find these truly wonderful and great, but only ordinary, cap-able of being understood by all they would be greatly disappointed, and would be heard to say, "It is only ordinary." People yearn for the sight of the truly magnificent and the really exceptional. Now, the Trinity is something more wonderful than man can ever the sight of the truly magnificent and the really exceptional. Now, the Trinity is something more wonderful than man can ever imagine. God has told us so. We experience the truth of this when we try to understand this mystery. Yet God has said that it will be the net of His faithful children to be in the presence of the Trinity, see it, and enjoy it forever. Can we carfrain then from laboring faithful children to be in the presence of the Trinity, see it, and enjoy it forever. Can we carfrain then from laboring faithful children to be in the presence of the Trinity, see it, and enjoy it forever. Can we peace.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Christ, the opportunity will not be lost. We must bear in mind also that every day counts. To see a Why cannot the same common-ious groups became alarmed and de-

Archbishop of New York knows

they will present the facts which have "convinced" them of the novel's "irreproachable honesty" to his Grace, whose moral probity, it is possible, at least approximates their own unstained whiteness. They are hound to do this or to ense felt

livered an eloquent oration. Senator de Lamarzelle, one of the first collaborators of the circles, declared that Albert de Mun and his companions had been the best tertione of the Catholic previous and the catholic previous and the their lives of the Mass and the artisans of the Catholic renaissance in France. Crowning this splendid

celebration was the presence of the Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Cerretti, who added his praise to the move-ment in no uncertain terms.

"The work of these circles," said the Papal Nuncio, "is as vital and as necessary today as when they were first instituted. For now, as then, a people must be made to realize that it has not only rights consecrated virgins who minister to the afflicted in body and soul, or throughout the night hold up white but duties, and that there is no salvation for society but in the hands in prayer for the salvation of practice of justice and charity. The realization of the principles of the world. That an apostate should not show this reverence, is easily the Encyclical Rerum Novarum must be pursued."—The Pilot. We Americans, as I have said,

CATHOLIC EVENING DEVOTIONS

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The up-to-date business man makes use of every legitimate means to extend the sphere of his siness activity.

our reservation at midnight. She can visit with impunity the most degraded dive in the Whitechapel district. At her coming the ribald song is stilled, and the oath dies on the lips of the loafer. Fallen crea-tures reverently tough the here of Why should not the members of the Church use all the helps that are at their disposal to strengthen their spiritual life? They have not only the Sacraments, the Holy Mass, membership in confraternities and tures reverently touch the hem of her garment, and men steeped to sodalities, retreats, missions, etc. but the special devotions of the church attendance all which will surely enrich them spiritually. But it has become the fashion in some Catholic families to neglect

these special devotions, especially if they be held in the afternoon or at night. The best excuse they can offer is the following one (and the pastor knows it is sometimes given): "Let the people next door go. They are pious Catholics, but we are not interested."

inhuman monster crying, "Un-clean! Unclean!" God help a religious denomination that will Yes, this is precisely the reason why the members of the family who why the members of the family who have such a low opinion of them-selves, ought to attend these devo-tions. They are not prous enough. They need more piety, like "the people next door." But the young folks are afraid of piety. They used to go to these services when they countenance such an infamous cur. For the Baptist pulpit I substi-tute the London Times, the New York Herald, and the Nation, and leave them to extract such comfort as they can from Brann's scathing denunciation. Not I, but they themselves, have written down to go to these services when they were at school and belonged to the Sodality. But the Sodality is "out of date" and so they never attend its meetings. And with the Sodality have component over income what manner of men they are .-John Wiltbye in America. have gone overboard evening serv-ices, interest in Catholic missions, SOCIAL ACTION IN FRANCE and in Catholic education, and in all manifestations of Catholic life in general. "The Sunday Mass is enough for me," is another fine Fifty years ago, at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, Count Albert de Mun, then a young cavalry officer, watched a group of phrase which the pastor must some-times listen to. Well, let us reason for a moment. Suppose that a person is very anxicavalry officer, watched a group of insurrectionists passing through the gates of Paris. They were the remnant of that misguided under-taking, the Paris Commune. "Poor misguided men," exclaimed Albert de Mun, "Why did you rise up against your country?" One of the prisoners looked him squarely in the sum and said sequeral. "It the prisoners looked him squarely in the eye and said savagely. "It ls you who are the insurrectionists. You the military men, the bour-geois, the rich, the priests, you have risen against the people!" Count de Mun saw the injustice of this remark, But he also saw its cause. False prophets had sown the seeds of hatred among workingmen and this was the ripen-ing fruit. Meditation brought inspiration. "How can this people whom we love, so misjudge us ?"he asked his companions. "Why of eternal life are many, and adapt-able to your particular station in life. Those extended to the whole Church Militant—to priest and people, to religious and seculars, are the Seven Sacraments-seven channels of grace and divine assist-ance, each Sacrament conveying the help most needed by the soul at a certain crisis or at a certain stage of life's pilgrimage. But other spiritual aids we have besides these. The grace coming to individuals of congregation united for common the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and a chance remark moved Albert de Mun to gather his companions around him in an humble work-man's room to found a fraternal worship, the daily holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the Benediction of the Blessed association among manual laborers and intellectual workers in the name of Catholic principles, and Sacrament, membership in pious con-fraternities, missions, retreats, etc. all these are freely offered to every Christian wayfarer. They are not in the interests of justice and social enjoying forever the greatest of all blessings go by? This opportunity is contained in our days on earth. If we make them days of profit and mold our lives after our Model,

Christ, the opportunity will not be loss. We must bear in mind also that every day counts. To see a day dawn is a blessing from God-but the day is to be spent in a manner that will make us more worthy of the great blessings He intends for His faithful. To spend it for the world alone is to waste it. Today, as we are reminded of this gratest of mysteries, let us thank god for its existence; for the dignity it adds to our religion. causing it to possess truths that are superior to man's limited intelligence; for the incentive if realization in our future life; but above all, let us pledge the Three highest love, and deepest faith.
AN IRISH MARIA MONK
AN IRISH MARIA MONK Now the person who carefully

guage of the people, the feast of the Blessed Sacrament. It is a day when Cattolics of piety assemble in their edifices to thank Heaven for the privilege of the Meas and the novel's "irreproachable honesty" Labor Laws. In every field of the privilege of the Mass and the social legislation Catholic social action founded on the principles of box social legislation Catholic social action founded on the principles of pope Leo XIII. is making its influtence fielt. The fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of these Catholic Works men's Circles has just been obtotence. The challenge is fair, but it will not be accepted. Any stick is good more mether I nor they are worthy to touch. The challenge is fair, but it will not be accepted. Any stick is good if it beats a Catholic, especially consecrated Catholic women. But they dare not accept it. Like every prelate in the Catholic Church, the Archbishop of New York knows

> altar-rail. Temptations lose their power and virtues grow rich when Catholics assist at Mass and devoutly receive Communion. In fact, devotion to the Blessed Sacra-ment, for which this celebration stands, is the real test of the sincerity of our Catholicity. No one is a real Catholic who is not whole-heartedly given to honoring in a practical manner the residence of Christ on our altars and in our Tabernacles. He is the Bread that came down from heaven. This Bread has been left with us to furnish full honor to God and to assist mankind in its efforts after sanctity. Corpus Christi drives this lesson home with telling force The world is tortured today with many vexatious problems. Though the clang of arms is heard no more yet our country is not at peace Dissensions are tearing our forces asunder, and hatred keeps our citizenry at sword's point. God is needed by us. Not the far distant God that lives away from the actual touch of men, but the God who through His own design still lingers among men. It has been noticed that as the worshippers of the Blessed Sacrament grow more numerous and more devout, the world passes through its days world passes through its days meting out to all a greater measure of happiness and prosperity. The quieting hand of God's blessing is laid on the world's disturbance only when the Presence of Christ in the tabernacle is better known and loved. Catholics should be at attention to keep clear in their mind the teaching of the Church about the Real Presence, and should take pride in widening the circle of those

who gather around the altar as about God's throne, there to seek

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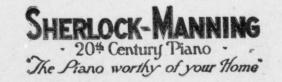
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lays, Whilst we attempt to sound Thy

wondrous praise. To Thee, O Sacred Heart, we bend

our mind In Thee our treasure and our all we

To Thee with hope we raise our joy-

ful voice, And bid the sinking, sinning world worth of truth, righteousness, love

rejoice : For here is found a kind and safe and goodness. We feel the want of these undoubtedly, but what is apt

retreat, Where saint and sinner may in safety to fret and worry us most is the want of things that will make our

Here morn and eve Thy clients can riches, honors and pleasures. That

And in Thy Sacred Heart cast all things ungratified is one of the

their care. Here each can build her sacred little conditions of learning to value more precious things. Our natural

And with her Spouse in sweet con-

tentment dwell; Here to her Lord a little altar raise, And, like a lamp, evaporate in

praise

Oh, may my soul here find her sole delight, And love for love return with all her wishes ungratified ; it will serve

might!

Bright furnace of pure love ! my make us more active and useful in

heart inflame, And on Thy loving Heart inscribe for the enjoyment of the world to come .- The Echo.

With Thee I wish to live—with Thee

Arm'd with Thy strength, I can my

foes defy. Nor fear nor anguish can approach

my mind For more than I can ask in Thee I

find. O Sacred Heart ! could men Thy

would they wish to speak and live with Thee, The coin that helped the beggar on his way. How

During all time and through Ah, always take the time to stop eternity ! and say The word that cheers !

THE MONTH OF LOVE

The Church consecrates the month of June to a particular devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The Perhaps the world will learn to love your name essence of this devotion was given to us by Our Lord Himself Who showed His flaming Heart to the saintly Visitation nun, Margaret Mary Alacoque, and said to her: "Behold the Heart which has loved much." It is not simply a

men so much." It is not simply a spirit of adoration to the Heart of Christ. It is devotion to that Divine Heart in the special relation of its love for men.

Every moment of our existence processions during the past few years. We have seen our returning has been a new manifestation of God's unselfish affection. No mother more tenderly watched each move and turn of her child than God has watched over us. Nothing escaped their exploits applauded by millions. was always ready to satisfy. In We have seen great generals greeted our weakness He was our strength. with wild acclaim, and highly our weakness He was our strength. In our wanderings He was our guide. In our sorrows He was our comforter, and in our falls He was our only hope. And so it will be until the end. We will never call on Him and find Him deaf, never call with the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call with the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call with the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call was and contempt the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call the greater than any hero, on Him and find Him deaf, never call the greater than any hero, the grea clouds and see His sweet face smiling encouragement. To the brink of Eternity He will follow smining electragement. To the brink of Eternity He will follow us, ready, if necessary, at the last moment to exercise a miracle of love to save us from the result of our sins. Ever all this love He asks only ur sins. For all this love He asks only hat we love Him in return. This s the one great desire of the Sacred leart of Jesus. In every way con-eevable to the Almighty genius of that we love Him in return. This is the one great desire of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. In every way con-ceivable to the Almighty genius of God He has appealed to us. As a Baby He stretched out His little hands to us and His dimpled infant Through the thirty-three years of His life He spent the whole day in devising new methods of winning our affections. His last appeal was one that should move a heart of stone. From the bloody Altar of the Cross His arms outstretched to embrace us, His head bowed to welcome us, His/Heart opened to receive us, He offered His life for love of us. Surely such love, the Infinite love of God, should find echo in our hearts. bosannas that "a greater than bosan a that "a greater than 'We are living today at a pretty fast clip," said a noted educator the other day. He referred to the other day. He referre When we see Catholics, the children of His special love, living lives that are an abomination in the face of of their teens nave figure. Such as the server of the serv have been sanctified as temples of the Holy Ghost, laughing at the warning of His Church, tempting the wrath of an Infinitely Just and Holy God, we feel that the Sacred with grief even in Heaven and that the East of Jesus must nearly break with grief even in Heaven and that

of real permanent worth as compared with the things adapted to satisfy us for the moment only. Parents and teachers would have the young value their studies be-cause an education fits one for use fulness and happiness in after life. The hearts of the young, however,

are apt to go out in wishes for pleasure and amusement. And many, rather than forego their recreation, sacrifice their intellectual training. As time goes on the lesson of this folly comes home, but at an age when it is too late to repair the evil done.

So it is in spiritual matters. God Devotion to the Sacred Heart of The human heart that loves the heart of the God-man has little room for lesser loves. No human heart can possibly grow wanton which is filled with that higher love in which all other love, to be lawful must endure. What a protection, therefore, for the morals of the Catholic youth, in particular is this devotion to the heart of Christ ? The instructed Catholic need not be told that the Sacred Heart is desires are only too often traitors, leading us to seek for things which, both the symbol and the instrument of the love which is divine. The Sacred Heart pictured in our if they could be gained, would be a hurt to us, for their possession would prevent us from learning to value the heavenly and spiritual.

Let us think of this when we find

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS BE CAREFUL Be careful of the little deeds you do,

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CORPUS CHRISTI

person of Christ. When the God-man walked among men on this earth, He gave evidence of His human love, as in His affection for Lazarus and for St. John, and He gave supreme proof of His divine love for the race in His death on Calvary. But both of these loves had as their sole instrument the breast. The heart of Christ is, therefore, to be adored as the For oftentimes they echo back to Perhaps some little deed may bring

Perhaps the little deeds you, thoughtless, do, Will be a glowing monument to you For countless years ! -Catholic Telegraph

We have become accustomed to

nothing, even to exhausting and consuming itself, in order to testify

Our Divine Lord in the Blessed Sacrament remains a Hidden God. on that day and making reparation

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

O Sacrament most holy, O, Sacra-Ment Divine, All praise and all thanksgiving be every moment Thine

IT'S SO SWEETLY PURE, CLEAN AND DELICIOUS -The Pilot MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART During this golden month of June. when the groves are musical with the songs of birds and the streams with the laughter of running waters, when the rebirth of nature in all its luxuriant wealth of leaf and flower and fruit has a softening effect on the heart of man, the faithful Catholic has a safeguard for his wayward affections in the

> are grappling with the problem, it dations and remedies. Here are the causes of youthful scandals according to a leading school

ism of our religion. It serves to keep before our eyes the fact that "God is love," that He loves us "God is love," that He loves us with a tenderness so great that He sent His only Son to redeem us, and that He willed to see the heart of that He willed to see the heart of with a tenderness value of that Son pierced for us upon the tree of Calvary in order that our hearts might be drawn to Him in generous and faithful affection.

believe that the unrestricted use of the automobile is another demoralthan a symbol of the love of God. It is the very instrument of that love. This is evident from the union of the two natures in the person of Christ. When the God-men weiled among and the two natures in the person of Christ. When the God-

therefore, to be adored as the instrument of that love which flames

You dried for others. And when life Heart more intelligent and more In calling upon us to honor the these Sacred Heart with greater solemnity ideals.

and devotion during this month, the Church is but repeating the wish of our Lord Himself, as ex-pressed in His revelation to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque. In a vision granted to that holy Visita-tion put Parent lo Merici Emerica correct or prevent excesses but parents can do more. Too many parents are trying to evade their responsibility and pass it on to the schools and other organizations.

vision granted to that holy Visita-tion nun at Paray-le-Monial, France, Our Lord confided to her, in the following words, His desire to have the devotion propagated : "Behold this Heart, which has so loved men that it has spared "Behold this desire to explore the spared to the spa But the incessant indulgence in amusement that is characteristic of

young people of the present age is subjecting the adolescent character to a moral overstrain that inevitably results in mental, moral and physical breakdown. Parents can exercise authority over their children if they really try. Method, firmness and reasonable consistency in governing the home will remove these growing scandals in juvenile circles that are fast undermining the foundations of the social fabric honor My Heart, by communicating -The Pilot.

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sense delusion those who have no reliable knowl-edge concerning the life beyond the grave nor any hope as to their departed ones. We can understand the anguish of their souls, the frenzy of despair that grips their hearts and the wild desire to ascertain what has befallen their beloved which they have traveled. In that state of exasperating and harrowed uplifting to the school lucals. the believe that young people of high school age should keep early hours school age should keep early hours a week to believe that young people of high secure for them some cons message from their dear ones. consoling the active support of parents in these matters of standards and

will readily embrace the most un-Educators can do something to reasonable and absurd doctrines. C



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Such a phenomenon as the vogue which a preposterous doctrine like Spiritualism can enjoy, brings home to us with startling vividness the intellectual bankruptcy of our age that has entirely lost its moor-ings and is now drifting on a sea of errors. Further and further it is carried away from the truth

sea of errors. Further and further there is one teacher that never it is carried away from the truth. falters and never hesitates; Spiritualism and Socialism in differ-ent departments of thought typify the extremes to which the modern extremes to which the modern again calmly, patiently and insistgeneration has been swept. Help-less, it is being buffeted about and ently proposes the truth for the benefit of mankind and the salvaunable to steady its course. Chaos and confusion stare it in the face the truth pure and unadulterated. tion of the world. The Church keeps and will engulf it, unless it finds its way back to the truth. The saved from ruin and destruction. saved from ruin and destruction. world has become a veritable Babel of conflicting opinions, a city of utter confusion threatened by com-Catholic Standard and Times.

He who promises too much is plete darkness and starless night. It follows guides that are blind and already in debt.



A Revelation in Green Tea

rear a civilization that is not based upon religion in the home and in the school. Now that secular educators are granning with the arbitrary discussion of the catholic this world cannot arise, for it calmly

is there any room in his heart for the frenzied anxiety that would tear away the veil that screens the spirit world from our view. De though his grief may be, it Deep sweetened by prayer and alleviated by the thought of God's infinite mercy. Spiritualism has nothing to give him. Its inane vaporings about the next life fall flat on his ear and fail to arouse his interest. He refuses to give credence to the foolish messages that pretend to emanate from the spirits of the deceased and that bear on the face

of them the stamp of untruth and deception. His good, solid common sense and his sound faith prevent him from being made the dupe of But pitiful is the condition of

ones in that dark unknown world to doubt they will even resort to the spiritistic medium that promises to instrument of that love which hands eternally in the breast of God for the children who bear His image. A knowledge of this fact ought to make our devotion to the Sacred Heart more intelligent and more pant. Those who abandon faith will fall into the grossest errors and

and honor or procure its being In rendered."

Bishops and priests and semi-narians, kings and queens and princes, rich and poor and middle class, men and women and children all turn out to pass along the flower strewn streets in silence and in it. She knows the needs which her children have, especially in our corrupt age, of the Divine love to chasten and restrain the guilty vagaries of human affection. She knows that God cannot be properly served except through the love which is divine.—Catholic Union and Times. prayer before the canopy which covers the King of Kings and Lord covers the king of kings and Lord of Lords. And this solemn pro-cession is hushed and reverent. Only the chant of the "Pange Lingua" and the "Lauda Sion" breaks the stillness. The hushed volces and the awe proclaim better there reinging chosts and Lord

than ringing shouts and loud hosannas that "a greater than Solomon is here."

THE CRAZE FOR

His loyal subjects. Unfortunatély we cannot bring forth the fine fruits of religious celebrations that are produced in Catholic eras and in Catholic coun-trice. Yet we can show by our devotion to the Blessed Sacrament on the great Feast Day of Corpus Christi that we still desire to honor the fine fruits of religions and in Catholic coun-devotion to the Blessed Sacrament on the great Feast Day of Corpus Christi that we still desire to honor the structure figured.

with grief even in Heaven and that the Father must again regret that He had made man. — Catholic Columbian. THE THINGS OF VALUE One of the most important lessons of life is to learn to value the things girl are deteriorating y. They ended their study

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attention and the respect of men to

any considerable extent or that would attempt to speak with auth-

ority on the fundamental problems of life and human destiny. If it were not so, it is inconceivable that men should throng around a man

and hang on his lips to listen to a message that is so puerile in its contents and so utterly cheerless in

The teaching of the Church con-cerning the next life is clear and definite. There is neither vague-

ness nor uncertainity about it. Nor is there anything depressing about

it. On the contrary, it carries a hopeful note and affords comfort to

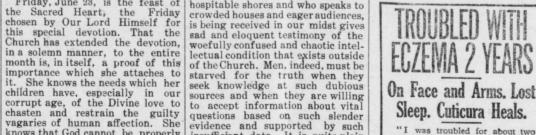
all those that have been bereaved. The Catholic knows that his dear

ones, that have passed away live in the bosom of God and that they retain a kindly interest about those who have remained behind. He is

also aware that his prayers can benefit those who have not yet attained to the Beatific Vision. There is no reason why he should

seek communication with the de-parted, for such intercourse can

its import.



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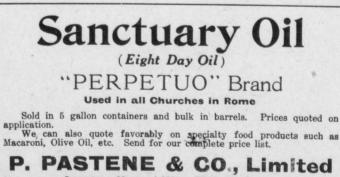
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OBITUARY

SISTER MARY REGINA TOBIN

The Sisters of St. Joseph of the Diocese of Hamilton recommend to the prayers of the faithful during the month of the Sacred Heart of Jesus the soul of the deceased Sister Mary Regina Tobin who died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, on May 16th in the forty-eighth year of her

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