GROTESQUE LIE REFUTED

By Rev. Manuel Grana (Madrid Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

The statement recently circulated The statement recently circulated in the secular press to the effect that a woman from Teruel, Spain, had drowned herself in the river Turia in fulfillment of a vow to the Virgin of Carmel is absolutely false.

A few unscrupulous Spanish papers did, indeed, publish the story. But it has been denied by those who knew the dead woman.

those who knew the dead woman and by her family. The actual facts are as follows:
Leonor Grao had a son who had

been a soldier in Morocco for thirty-six months. During this time her husband died. To her constant anxiety for the life of her son, was added the tremendous grief for the loss of her husband to whom she was passionately devoted. A nervous breakdown was the result, with frequent nervous attacks and indications that her mind had been somewhat affected, although she never showed any suicidal tendencies of any kind.

Her son returned from Africa, and the joy of seeing him back, safe and sound, was a shock almost too great for her nervous condition. went out that evening, and the next morning her body was found in the river Turia which flows

through the city.
The first thought was that her joy had brought about a mental derangement. No one has any idea how the rumor of the vow to the Virgin spread or where it originated. Despite the most thorough investigation, no one can be found who ever heard her men-tion such a thing to anyone.

Her family, and especially her son, have protested vigorously against the statement published by a few papers, in fact they do not even admit that she committed suicide, although it is not impossible that this may have been the There has never been anything of this sort in the family of Senora Grao, which is an honorable Christian family, and it is unani-mously affirmed that, in view of the circumstances, the fall into the river may have been purely accidental. Senora Grao had always been an exemplary woman and never, at any time, had she said or done anything which would indicate that she had any thought of suicide, not even during the last few months when she showed signs of

slight mental derangement. The statement regarding the vow to the Virgin caused great scandal and surprise here. Sensible people viewed it merely as one of the many false or scandalous statements which certain papers are wont to print with regard to the Church. Only recently El Liberal, of Madrid, published a statement extremely offensive to some nuns and was to make a conspicuous retraction, This same paper was fined 350,000 pesatas, a few years ago for defamation of a religious and a young girl. In the present appear to be any basis for legal

CATHOLIC WORK AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Champaign, Ill.-More than fifty Catholic students have just been graduated from the Catholic Foundation at the University of Illinois with the close of the semester examinations. In addition to certificates from the Foundation they received full academic credit from the university for completion of courses in religious education.

The Foundation here is a pioneer effort to preserve and encourage the practice of religion by students at State educational institutions. Wholly separate from the University proper, it gives courses in the Catholic religion which are accredited by the university upon a showing that the instruction has been given by a professor having a Ph.D. degree from a university of recog-nized standing. With these re-quirements, the plan is fully ennized standing. With these requirements, the plan is fully endorsed by the university, which takes the position that religious education is so important in the should be encouraged at all points. The same privileges are open to all religious faiths.

President Kinley has been particularly favorable toward the project, while emphasizing the fact that through the plan the university is neither becoming sectarian nor using State funds to carry out the project.

The Foundation was conceived and founded by Father John A. O'Brien, Ph.D., chaplain of the eight hundred and fifty Catholic students at the University and a graduate of the Catholic University of America and of the University of Illinois. It offers three courses

his scholarship. If he is not the man of one book he is his near relative, " of that temper of mind " that "views life and faith from one point of the compass only.' He seems to be untouched by some thing that has had an influence almost revolutionary on real scholarship in the last half century-the discovery of the Middle Ages .-E. C. R

The venerable Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, has been described as Boston's most illustrious living "Brahman," but, however high may be his brow and profound his culture, he displays from time to time an unerring instinct for what newspapers call "a stunt."
during the last day or two he has set no incon-siderable number of millions of people in this and other countries talking about a list of ten men including Emerson — who, in his judgment, have contributed most abundantly to the education of the human race during the last 2,300

The ten men are: Aristotle, a philosopher. Galen, a doctor. Leonardo da Vinci, an artist and engineer. John Milton, a poet.

William Shakespeare, a dramatist. John Locke, an essavist.

Immanuel Kant, a philosopher. Sir Francis Bacon, a philosopher. Sir Isaac Newton, a mathemati-

cian. Ralph Waldo Emerson, an essay-

not find one preeminent educator, not even Abélard or Dante. A student who confined himself to these philosophers would scarcely know that the Middle Ages existed. For da Vinci was of the Renaissance and a classical. Such a student would be like a tourist in London whose guide-book only mentions St. Paul's. Imagine his astonishment, one day, at the discovery of Westminster Abbey!

Mill and Spencer were not the only people who opened England's eyes to truth and beauty. While they were placidly speculating, England was condemned to colleges consisting of slums and sweatshops. get rid of the wretched streets which the philosophers held to be inevitable to supply and demand, the reason would be regarded by many as that discovery of the the pre-Raphælites art; to Pugin, architecture, and to Ramsay Mac-Donald, steamship. In the pantheon built by Dr. Eliot there is no hint of the emancipation of Britain, led

of all of the founders of the world's most widely disseminated religions, namely, Confucius, Gautama, Jesus and Mohammed. Among educators

To those who hold that view the and Mohammed. Among educators of the race, none of these names is included, and possibly the omission is wise. Yet it is obvious that an education which ignores personal influences so compelling as these must leave much of life unexplained

and untouched. Dr. Eliot himself appears to acknowledge this, for he includes in his list three names which, pre-sumably, are intended to represent question whether an education so largely based on pure reason is completed by an approach to religion which excludes every teacher, however eminent, who does not subscribe to the Unitarian creed. It is not easy to see in what respect such exclusion differs from the attitude of certain States which say that they will not allow the case for evolution to be heard in their schools

NO DIVORCE IN IRELAND

and colleges.

Dublin, Feb. 11.—Re-marriage after divorce has been declared illegal in the Irish Free State by the action of the Dail Fundamental Christian Apologet-ics, Moral Teachings of Religion, posed by President Cosgrave. The credit is allowed by the university.

Cardinal Mundelein and the bishops
Cardinal Mundelein and the bishops
Trule of procedure which will prevent rule of procedure which will prevent rule of procedure of bills of divorce.

DISCOVERY OF THE
MIDDLE AGES
The following extract from an article in the New York Times by P. W. Wilson points out in a scholarly way that the scholarly Dr. Eliot is amazingly one-sided in his scholarship. If he is not the opposed the Cosgrave motion on the ground that it infringed upon the liberty of conscience. Both, how-ever, upheld the sacred nature of the marriage bond. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the Cosgrave resolution.

HONORING A GREAT PATRIOT

The proposal to do honor to the centenary of Thomas D'Arcy Mc-Gee, germinated in the mind of that organizing genius, Hon. Charles Murphy, and well on its way toward achievement, is one which while it must carry a special appeal to citizens of Irish extraction, yet challenges the sympathy and interest of Canadians irrespective of origin or creed. For of all the great figures who wrought and stood at the cradle of Confederation, none more compellingly beckons affection than this romantic Celt of tracia mercany who was a the creation of the confederation. tragic memory, who, reared in the tempestuous school of the Young Ireland movement, lived to become, in the words of Lord Mayo, "the most eloquent defender of British rule on the face of the globe."

Indeed, it is not too much to say

that this Confederation might never have been achieved, or, at least, would have been long delayed, had it not been for the full, abundant genius of Thomas D'Arcy Mc-Gee. His was the sweep and range of mind, ripened by rich scholarship, which germinated the idea; his the eloquent pen and tongue which fastened it upon the con-sciousness of the disunited prov-inces; and, to the very end, when faint hearts contributed but doubts between Galen and da Vinci—about twelve centuries or half the entire period under review—Dr. Eller the state of the final circles and fears, his was the voice that soared most confidently and most persuasively on to the final circles. was the first Canadian journalist to advocate federation. In that journal, with all the limpidity and beauty of English which added to the richness of his gifts, he preached the doctrine in issue after issue; and later on, at a time when Macdonald and Cartier time when Macdonald and Cartier and Brown were still far from cooperation, he carried his message from Upper Canada to the Maritime Provinces in a series of brilliant orations. Without the statesmangland's ship of MacDonald, the patriotism While of Cartier, and the moral courage of Brown, unity could never have been achieved; but it still stands true that without the vision, inspira-tion and eloquence of McGee their If there are today garden cities in Britain and a concerted endeavor to co-operation could have never taken

It is well that McGee's name and fame, eclipsed by his own patriotic self-effacement when Confederation Scott was romance; to Newman, revived and honored at this time. religion; to Ruskin, literature; to And it is an earnest of the success of the proposed celebration that Irish-Canadians, irrespective of politics or creed, and in the forefront of the commercial, professional and political life of the we put a somewhat generous astically to Mr. Murphy's call. The men and women of Celtic origin are held to include at least the index.

McGee must come as an awakening. Here are but a few: **Lord Shaughnessy, E. W. Beatty, Sir Vincent Meredith, Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Thomas White, Sir Clifford Sifton, Right Hon. C. J. Doherty, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Sir James Aikins, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba; Hon. R. G. Brett, Lieutenant-Governor Brunswick, the Chief Justice of Ontario, Patrick Burns, of Calgary; Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. E. J. Hon. George P. Graham, Hon. E. J.
McMurray, Hon. R. G. Beazley,
Halifax; W. F. Alloway, Winnipeg,
the Archbishops of Edmonton and
Winnipeg, the Bishops of Charlottetown, North Bay, Peterboro, and
London, Judge C. D. Macaulay, of
the Yukon; Hon. M. J. O'Brien,
Hon. G. H. Bradbury, Hon. R. F.
Green, Hon. H. B. McGiverin, Hon.
Andrew Haydon, Rev. Dr. James
Smyth, Principal Wesley, Theological College, Montreal; Rev. Dr.
George Hanson, pastor Erskine George Hanson, pastor Erskine Church, Montreal; Rev. Canon J. F. Gorman, Rev. Dr. J. J. O'Gorman,

Ottawa. That is the roll call which, submerging the ancient grudges, and uniting for the ideals and the causes for which he toiled and died, would gladden the heart of Thomas D'Arcy McGee. One may be permitted to hope that this celebration, coming at a time when doubt seems to chill the hearts of some over the

TO PROVIDE FOR PILGRIMS

Orvieto, Feb. 4.—A special committee for the Holy Year has been formed here to provide facilities for pilgrims to Rome who desire to make the trip to Orvieto in order to

make the trip to Orvieto in order to visit the famous Eucharistic shrine.

The city of Orvieto is known throughout the world for its cathedral, the Lily of Gold among Cathedrals, and its history is illuminated by the Eucharistic Miracle, the relics of which are preserved in the warniferent relicusers. served in the magnificent reliquary of Ugolin de Vieri, a masterpiece of the art of the medieval goldsmith.
In the year 1263, when Pope
Urban IV. was at Orvieto with his
court, and Saint Thomas of Aquin was preaching on philosophy and theology from the pulpit of the Church of Saint Dominic (the first in the world to be dedicated to this saint,) a Bohemian priest, Peter of Prague, who had long been torment ed by doubts as to the Real Presence, undertook to make a pilgrimage to the Eternal City, in order to pray at the tomb of Saint Peter for the grace of deliverance from his doubts. When he reached Bolsena, in the diocese of Orvieto, he asked permission to celebrate Mass in the crypt of the Virgin and Martyr Saint Christine. At the moment when he broke the Sacred Host, it reddened between his trembling fingers, and drops of blood fell on to the holy corporal and on to the

steps of the altar. Urban IV., informed of the miracles, ordered that the Host, the Chalice and the sacred linen be brought to Orvieto, while he him self, with his cardinals and all the people of Orvieto, went in triumphant procession to receive them. The following year, in the Bull Transiturus, dated from Orvieto, the feast of Corpus Christi was instituted throughout Christendom, and Saint Thomas and Saint Bonaventure were ordered to compose the Mass and office of the Blessed Sacrament.

people of Orvieto did their part by erecting a cathedral of un-rivalled splendor, the cathedral with the "facade of a thousand lights" which Sienna, Florence Milan strove to imitate but could

has been a place of pilgrimage, and it was here that the Sixteenth International Eucharistic Congress was held in 1896. was held in 1896.

PAMPERING PRISONERS

New York, Feb 14.—Sentimental the reason would be regarded by the reason would be regarded by many as that discovery of the Middle Ages which to Sir Walter with the Newman and tragic death, should be and its prevention, declared Judge and tragic death, should be revived and honored at this time. Alfred J. Talley, of the Court of General Sessions, in an address de-livered before the members of the

"The constant pampering of pris-oners by these reformers who fail to realize that at least two-thirds of Sing Sing, were men who had adopted crime as a profession, and who had served at least one sentence before, is the principal cause of crime," the speaker said. Judge Talley has been directing

severe criticism at the prison regu lations in this country in a number of addresses made during the past few months, and his purpose is to bring about a complete reorganization of the system of punishment now in vogue. During his speech Sir he read from a pamphlet published nite, by the Sing Sing Mutual Welfare League which showed that the best theatrical productions and motion pictures were seen at the prison often before they reached Broadway. The prison, the pamphlet indicated, had a theatre that cost of Alberta; the Chief Justice of Canada, the Chief Justice of New \$8,000. Professional baseball games were witnessed by the inmates on Saturdays and Sundays, the Judge declared, and the prisoners spent more than \$56,000 on food alone between January and June, 1924, less than half of the inmates eating the regular meals served by the prison. The speaker also read from a report made by the State Prison Committee which revealed that the average day's work of a prisoner was three and one half hours.

PRESBYTERIAN CHARITY

New York, Jan. 28.-It is little known that Daniel Reid, called the "tin plate king" and one of the industrial powers of the country, whose tragic life ended recently, was for many years the friend and supporter of the little Catholic Church at Irvington-on-Hudson. Mr. Reid was a member of the Presbyterian faith.

great estate nearby, who bought chimes for the little edifice and coal that it might be heated in winter.

With this information comes to

light the story of how, when the venerable priest who was pastor of the church fell ill of pneumonia, Mr. Reid plucked him from his humble surroundings, placed him on a special train, staffed the train with physicians and nurses and sent him to Flordia to recuperate.

PAYS NATION'S TRIBUTE TO "LITTLE FLOWER"

By M. Massiani

(Paris Corresp ondent, N. C. W. C.) President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, while in France, made a special trip to Lisieux, where, in his own name and in the name of Ireland, he placed an Irish flag before the tomb of the Little Flower.

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Cosgrave and by Mr. Osmond, a member of the Irish Parliament.

Received in the parlor of Carmel by the Mother Prioress, Mr. Cosgrave presented the flag, saying: "I am very anxious to see Catholic Ireland represented in the glorious group of flags offered as a tribute to the Blessed Sister Teresa. The Little Flower is widely known and deeply loved in Ireland and the devotion toward this sweet little saint is another bond between

France and my country."
President and Mrs. Cosgrave then visited the chapel, where the flag was placed in the choir. After entering the room where the relics are preserved, where they remained a few moments in prayer, went to "Les Buissonets," the house where the Blessed Teresa grew up. Later they returned to Paris

BELFAST PROTESTANTS PROTEST

Lord Londonderry, the Belfast Government's Minister of Education, is not having a comfortable term of office. The "secularizing term of office. The "secularizing clauses" of his Education Act are keeping him in permanent hot water. The act prohibits the local authorities from stipulating any religious requirements when ap-pointing teachers. Alarmed by pointing teachers. Alarmed by the storm of criticism he has evoked, His Lordship has explained his position by saying that he recog-nizes the need for religious instruc-tion, and that although his Act forbids any religious stipulation, the local authorities may tacitly take religion into account when making

Act—as the latter expressly provides that the religion of the teacher must not be regarded.

The Act is, they say, a refusal to trust the people. It denies them the right to appoint teachers acceptable to them in the matter of spiritable to the matter ual belief, and the Education Minister invites them to gain their object by stealth.

The Protestant churches state Civitan Club, yesterday afternoon at Hotel Astor, this city. them for combined religious and secular instruction. They will not | their film. It reads as follows transfer them to a Government that to realize that at least two-thirds of the inmates of a prison, such as Sing Sing was a prison, such as They ask: "What guarantee will those whe transfer their schools have if Communist teachers are appointed, as has happened in schools in Glasgow?" Vigorous denial is given to the

Ministerial peer's allegation that the churches broke faith with the churches broke faith with the Belfast Government. The Comasserts that, in every sense, the faithlessness is shown by the Minister of Education.

ARCHBISHOP CIEPLAK TO VISIT AMERICA

New York, Feb. 13.-Archbishor ieplak, whose trial by the Russian Bolshevists aroused international indignation two years ago, is coming to this country some time during this year, according to a letter received by Capt. Francis McCullagh, and made public today. Capt. McCullagh, whose dispatches printed in the London Daily Mail and the New York Herald, exposing the court procedure of the Russians during the trial, are largely credited with bringing about the abandoning of the death and other penalties the Russian authorities had determined to inflict on the Archbishop and his fellow priests, is a friend of the Archbishop. The letter from the Archbishop to McCullagh follows:

"Since my beloved Polish people in America have frequently invited me to visit that country, I intend to go there this year. I am very glad that I shall have an opportunity of personally thanking at the same time the noble hearted Americans for their great the great their great the great at the same time the noble hearted doing untold good, as they feed the Americans for their great charity hungry as well as care for the sick. Mr. Reid was a member of the Presbyterian faith.

It has now become known that it was the magnate, who owned a priests, in that unjust trial which | bestowed."

Americans for their great charity as well as care for the sick.

The results for their great charity as well as care for the sick.

"Any money that our people may care to spend in forwarding this cordial sympathy for us, Catholic work of mercy will be well priests, in that unjust trial which | bestowed."

Capt. McCullagh has recently completed a lecture tour he has been making in the United States and will leave shortly for South America

THE CASE FOR THE CATHOLIC

Washington, Feb. 13.—Addressing the congregation of Holy Trinity Church, one of the oldest Catholic edifices in the Capital, the Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S. J., on Sun-day put the case for the Catholic press up to his hearers in notable succinct, practical words. He called attention to the numerous errors and innuendos in the secular press, then said:

"Do not be too quick to say that you cannot support these (Catholic) publications.

"There is hardly a person here who can live without a daily and Sunday newspaper. Add up what they cost you annually.

"Can you in conscience give this amount for the support or publica-tions such as I have described unless you give a greater amount to support the Catholic press to enable it effectively to wield the weapons of a defensive and offensive warfare

Answer this question for yourself, but answer it sincerely, in the presence of God." Father Connolly described the

daily papers as linstitutions like the oracles of old, "both in the power they wield and in the havor they have wrought." "The danger is real though in a

sense intangible, and it calls for a counterforce greater than itself," he said. "To this great force you must oppose a greater force in the Catholic press."

SOVIETS OPPOSE SOCIALIST DOCTRINE

By Dr. Frederic Funder

Socialist advocates of neo-Malthuianism who are advocating legal-zed abortion in Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, and Austria, have been somewhat surprised by the action of the Soviet Government of Russia in producing a motion picture film illustrating the evils of this form of birth control and designed to curtail its prevalence in Russia. The incident serves as an illustration of the difficulties in the path of the consistent Socialist when his leaders in one part of the world advocate a certain policy and leaders in another ter's statement circumvents his own Act—as the latter expressly prother than the present instance the advantage diocese. of experience rests with the leaders in Moscow, since they are vitally

Shortly after the Kerensky gov- here. The Journal and the univerernment came into power with the sity have reached an agreement downfall of the Czar, legal restriction whereby both will combine in tions on abortion were removed. The Soviet authorities refer to this in the notice which accompanies

The October Revolution of the Liberal Kerensky Government abolished that article of the penal code their schools by which maternity was made compulsory. An interpretation of the law, which from a hygienic and national point of view, was absolutely erroneous and misconceived. of Leningrad, Moscow, and other cities of Soviet Russia are overcrowded with women who demand that abortions be performed. Government of the Union of Soviet ocialistic Republics, therefore, feel induced to counteract the dangers of a steady decrease in the birth rate because of abortions, by means of an educational film.

The film which is being shown throughout Russia by order of the Moscow Government, has been sold

RECOMMENDS GIVING TO CATHOLIC CHARITY

Louis, Mo.-Rabbi Leon Harrison's Temple Israel here has distributed a recommendation to all its members that they contribute to a St. Louis Catholic charitable institution. In addition, the of the sisters in charge is highly

In the Temple Israel Bulletin a leastet distributed periodically, the following notice appears.

"We gladly recommend to the charitably disposed in our congrega-tion, the St. Mary's Infirmary, a

CATHOLIC NOTES

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.-The Indiana Senate has passed the Dickerman bill which would provide that Public school authorities may release pupils for two hours a week to receive religious instruction. The vote was 29 to 19.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Six sons were pallbearers at the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Flynn, wife of Thomas P. Flynn, vice-president of the National Council of Catholic Men, who was buried from St. Bernard's Church here on Wednesday mercing. day morning.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The Appellate Court here has reversed an order of the Circuit Court directing Dr. H. N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner, to issue a license for the establishment of a birth-control clinic. In effect, this decision of the Appellate Court practically prohibits estab-lishment of such a clinic here.

St. Brieuc, France, Feb. 2.—A protest parade in which thirty thousand Breton Catholics marched as a manifestation of displeasure at the Herriot government's action in breaking diplomatic relations with the Vatican, was held here yester-day. General de Castelnau was among the leaders in the protest. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13.—The Archdiocese of Baltimore has spent more than \$4,000,000 in the erection of schools and about \$3,000,000 in the erection of churches in the last three years, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, told a gathering of laymen here this week. His Grace wants a

parish school for every church. Baltimore, Feb. 6.-The Academy and Convent of the Visitation, a landmark in this city for nearly a century, has been sold for approximately \$1,000,000 to make way for the erection of a modern commercial building in harmony with the neighborhood. A new Convent and Academy will be built on a site in the residential section acquired several years ago.

Zagreb, Jan. 25.—The Katolicki List, of this city, one of the two List, of this city, one of the two oldest newspapers in Jugoslavia, has completed seventy-five years of existence as the champion of Catholic rights in this country. The first issue of Katolicki List appeared on Jan. 6, 1849. Of the other papers in Jugoslavia only one, the Narodne Novine dates back that for that far.

Breslau, Feb. 2.—Cardinal Bert-ram, Archbishop of Breslau, has just addressed a pastoral letter to all clergy in the archdiocese directing that women "whose clothing offends common decency" be barred from all church functions, including the sacraments of Holy Communion and Matrimony. The letter has been read throughout the arch-

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 26.—In the future, Radio Station WHAD of Marquette University (S. J.) will be known as the Marquette Universitystation, according to announcement whereby broadcasting programs of quality.

New York, Jan. 27.-A testimonial dinner to be tendered the Rev. William F. Cashin, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, this city, and formerly chaplain at Sing Sing Prison, by the Nightworkers' Mass Association, on Sunday evening February 15, at Hotel McAlpin, will be attended by many men promi-nent in State, judical, Church and city affairs.

Cleveland, Feb. 14.-Negotiations extending over four months, in which a Catholic pastor here sought acceptance of his parochial school pupils as students in certain classes in a Public high school, have just closed with all of the Catholic points admitted and requests granted. The pupils have been admitted by the High school, with full privileges. The action establishes a precedent in Cleveland.

New York, Jan. 30.-The Nocturnal Adoration Society. Mr. Justice Manton presiding at last night's reception enrolled more than one hundred new members. Cardinal Hayes spoke words of gratitude and encouragement and gave Benediction. The Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament founded this Society here in 1903. Each member spends one hour a month adoring the Blessed Sacrament at night between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The hours for each are designated according to a schedule.

Cincinnati, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Helen S. Jackson, Toledo, Ohio, anti-Catholic lecturer, was found guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct, by Mayor Louis H. Nolte, of by Mayor Louis H. Horte, Norwood, who tried the case. his decision, read in the Norwood Police Court, a fine of \$25 and costs was levied against the woman, and she was also sentenced to fifteen days in jail. On account of the defendant being a woman, and this being her first offence in Norwood, the jail sentence was suspended. The woman's attorney will take an appeal.

On the other side of the gulch stacatto detonations broke out upon the night air. High on the Western ridge Jack could see Sanders' gun flashing while deep down in the valley bright streaks of light followed by whimpering reports told him the rustlers were taking pot shots back at the sheriff.

Jack, forgetting his pain, ran to Cordovan and leaped to the saddle in a bound. He knew that the only outlet to the gulch was down at the lower end and this could not be considered in a bound in the steer. The herd pushed in a bound. He knew that the only outlet to the gulch was down at the lower end and this could not be considered in the steer. It is the herd and another from the right. As the report the rear of the herd and another from the right. As the report the rear of the herd and another from the right. As the report the swayed to the right and then fell down upon the carcass of the steer. The herd pushed down closer, crushing against the rocks on either side, their horns clicking together. Jack leaped from Cordovan as he fell and at the lower end and the pressing whisper.

"Once, just once in the shoulder. But I'm alright. How did you get there was being rustled down the gulch." She spoke in hurried gasps.

"Tulane?" cried Jack, his mind awakening to a fresh sensation. "Where is he now?" the same time a savage steer started to clear both bodies. Jack shot twice

lower end and this could not be reached by Sanders because of the intervening bluff. The rustlers were driving the cattle toward the narrow his head in pain and as a river of blood came down his nostrils settled lifeless with a groan, straddling the bodies beneath, the horse and the t. Once there all would be The herd would be hastened on down through the plains to the Texas border where it would be impossible to apprehend the thieves. Full consciousness of the impending

seeming to realize the importance of speed, he galloped into a red, hurtling mass. The night wind sang shrilly in Jack's ears and sang shrilly in Jack's ears and brought tears to his eyes. Chaparral trees passed like small shadows fleeing backward. Over to the right he could see the cattle in the moonlight urged forward by the voices beliowed above those of the steers. A dark figure riding a still riders. Flashes of blinding light snapped out here and there. Corsnapped out here and there. Cordovan stumbled sending a shower of sand high. He recovered. The rope whipped against Jack's knee and beat back against the saddle. Not a half mile further lay the outand beat back against the saddle. Not a half mile further lay the outlet, Jack's goal, yet that of the rustlers. It seemed he was losing ground, that the great solid mass ground, that the great solid mass seems crushed against the rider and he fell from his horse. The urge to preserve life forced him to catch hold of a steer's neck but the beast hold of a steer's neck but the be Jack realized that if one steer passed the entire herd would break through like the ocean surging past a rocky inlet. Alarmed with the heart the beast brushed against others until he slipped down between the milling cattle, grasping at their sleek sides as he fell.

and go a longer way.

thought and apprehending that all would be lost if he failed to gain would be lost if he failed to gain and the collection of the with a judicious sympathy, for he knew that Ned had the making of the scholar and the schola the pass he urged on Cordovan, who stretched lower under the the pass he urged on Cordovan, who stretched lower under the command. A strange uncanny sensation took possession of Jack. It was as if the world was passing was as if the world was passing under Cordovan's clicking hoofs. The mesa out and beyond the pass lay quiet, inviting, as if in suspense and waiting for tragedy. Insects in sluggish dirge halted as Jack rade by someone at the mouth of the gulch and had fled toward the hills. Jack knew that Sanders and Buster were somewhere along the Northern edge of the valley. An occasional popping of a gun acquainted and as the clip clops melhim with the fact.

steer.

rode by and as the clip clops mellowed into space, again began to voice their intonations of the night. A million acres seemed to speed away with each bound. Then something rocked; Cordovan was reaching the irregular, broken ground near the cliff, a precipice ground near the cliff, a precipice that dropped twenty feet to the valley slope below. If he could get down there safely he could get down the co his eyes only to reopen them when down there safely he could circumthat the rustlers now had banded together. He could hear Christian's gun blurt out—unmistakably that was Christian's. Then the string of light became blurred in Jack's vision, seemed to recede as a steamer at night dropping back into the horizon. A tree-will ask in the world and air of the horizon. A tree-will ask in the world and in the light horizon. A tree-will ask into the light horizon in his oral recitations. Said one of them to another when they were scanning one of Ned's equivo-cal recitations. Said one of them to another when they were scanning one of Ned's equivo-cal recitations. Said one of them to another when they were scanning one of Ned's equivo-cal recitations. Said one of them to another when they are the legal profession. Pierre Olivaint was his name. A lady came to the door, showing all the externals of refinement in dress and adornment. Bro. Olivaint ushered her to the parlor and a bit of experience in the legal profession. Pierre Olivaint was his name. A lady came to the door, showing all the externals of refinement in dress and adornment. Bro. Olivaint ushered her to the parlor and a bit of experience in the legal profession. Pierre Olivaint was his name. A lady came to the door, showing all the externals of refinement in dress and adornment. Bro. Olivaint ushered her to the parlor and a bit of experience in the legal profession. vent the herd, reach the pass in time and block the Gulch. He felt that it was a losing race, it would be impossible to reach it if he were Then the peril of being shot by the rustlers would form a double hazard. He must turn to the left Accordingly Jack pulled on the left rein. But Cordovan for the first time in Jack's experience refused to obey. He jerked defiantly against the pressure, veered sharply to the right and swerved from his to the right and swerved from his bee-line path. A series of uneven ridges, a mound of sand, soft and powdery, shelves of rocks swept free of earth and they had come to the rim of the gorge. Suddenly the earth had ended. There was no more rock or land, only blackness and sky. Into this inky crater appeared no trail, nor path. Now on the

more rock or land, only blackness and sky. Into this inky crater appeared no trail, nor path. Now on the summit of the universe with all the things of life and nature, in a moment they were to plunge into a sable strip of void. There was no turning back, they must dash on into the chasm of darkness as if the bottom had fallen from earth. It yawned in front of him like an illimitless pit, filled with shaking, the great mass of cattle were bawling hoarsely. To Jack they seemed to stand still for a moment to watch the outcome of this spirited struggle. Then Cordovan leaped—pitched his mighty body out into space. Jack held to the saddle horn; a strength of steel came into him average.

the outcome of this spirited struggle. Then Cordovan leaped—pitched his mighty body out into space. Jack held to the saddle horn; a strength of steel came into his arms and clinched his jaws while fitful cannonading boomed in his ears.

Jack set his body for the shock. The earth seemed to rock and turn, the dome full of stars rolled to one side, wheeled back and plunged over with him, down, down. A pain as a hot branding iron seared his shoulder, something tore in his back, his forehead struck the saddle horn, blinding him. The impact brought everything dead still. Cordovan fell to his knees, paused a moment after the heavy jolt and rose slowly. The cattle were bellowing in a parallel mass, maddened beasts in an arena.

Cordovan limped a moment, then jogged. Fifty feet away lay the rocky mouth as if the hills had intentionally opened to let the eattle pass. Infuriated steers, swinging their heads toward Jack as they ran, watched the new foe. Jack bent low and spoke to Cordovan who, as if in response, gathered his strength and made one desperate lunge to the rocky gates. A big startled beast, pressed by those behind, lowered his head and struck blindly gangers in the Eastern sky told him he had missed his man. A moment later/the shadow bobbed into view higher up on the sloping shelf. Then it was gone. Jack muttered in his astonishment.

On the other side of the gulch stacatto detonations broke out upon the night air. High on the Western ridge Jack could see Sanders'

Cordovan limped a moment, then jogged. Fifty feet away lay the rocky mouth as if the hills had intentionally opened to let the eattle on the head intentionally opened to let the eattle on the head to steer, swinging their heads toward Jack as they ran, watched the new foe. Jack bent low and spoke to Cordovan who, as if in response, gathered his strength and made one desperate lunge to the rocky gates. A big startled beast, pressed by those behind, lowered his head and atruck blindly called his name when she was bend-lowered his head and crumbled. The report of the gun and the belch of light checked the herd for an instant. One moment later a flash spat from the rear of the herd and another the report of the herd and another from the right. As the report reached his ears Jack felt Cordovan him. Then from somewhere he heard disturbance. The familiar tone brought joyful relaxation, sweet the new foe. Jack bent disturbance. The familiar tone brought joyful relaxation, sweet the new foe. Jack bent disturbance. The familiar tone of the new foe. Jack bent disturbance. The familiar tone of the head and and the procked the head on desperate lunge to his ears by some etherial disturbance. The familiar tone of the start head stoward law the rocky pass, yet she had hardly call

One moment later a flash spat from the rear of the herd and another from the right. As the report reached his ears Jack felt Cordovan here?" His voice broke queerly,

"He and the boys are following the gang over toward Garrett's. same time a savage steer started to clear both bodies. Jack shot twice into his face, the fire showing in the depths of his startled eyes.

The heavy bull twisted and tossed

> MATERIAL FOR A STORY

With the outlet effectively blocked Jack slipped behind the pass and He was a lad of parts, Ned Thorndanger swept upon Jack like the light of a full moon bathing the plains. He swung the pony, drove his spurs deep and leaped forward as if catapulted.

Cordovan pitched for a moment unused to such handling. Then, accoming to realize the importance seeming to realize the importance accommand a view of the entire seeming to realize the importance accommand a view of the entire seeming to realize the importance accommand a view of the entire seemed to remain perennial, seemed t valley. With satisfaction he observed that the herd was beginning to spread backward. Loud, uncouth ing brass. The Dean of Santa Cruz combined all varieties, when Ned's recorded the result the man returned the fire from his hip, the bullet striking a rock on the buttress Students became accustomed to the

verbum.

"He does the chromatic scales very easily," Ned remarked with a pleasant smile one evening to his roommate, MacDonough Ward.

"Well, quit your dreamin' and you'll hear less of him," Mac rethe courtier, the scholar and the soldier in him. Mac had seen the Prep. School report which Ned had brought with him to Santa Cruz. It brought with him to Santa Gruz. It contained, besides the numerical statements about Ned's achieve-ments in class, the following note by the Head Master: "Edward, though dilatory and speculative, is capable of practical performances; occasions at school witnessed the ex-

cellence of his talents, when his hands and will responded to the vigor of his mind."
Yet the teachers at Santa Cruz, understanding kindliness. They had to note the limited amount of had a bit of experience in the legal sparrows. Larks go up higher, see more of the earth, and in the light and air of heaven they give a service that is a delight to the world."

But the Dean preferred the spar-rows; he looked for steady little facts and figures that could be counted up arithmetically; his eyes did not gaze at rainoows or follow bubbles of prophecy. Such was the Dean, Father Melling. He had Ned Thornton's measure, all in figures, like a tailor's chart for a suit of elethes.

before the boy knocked; and then looking up at his visitor, he added, "The late Edward Thornton wants permission to stay up tonight, I

'I must present a story in class "I must present a story in class tomorrow morning," Ned began meekly. "I can work better when things are quiet, Mr. Graham."
"But do you work better when you've had less sleep?" asked Mr. Graham pointedly. "However; take an extra hour. But be in time for chapel." Mr. Graham then took up his pen as if to indicate that the interview was over, but he had a discontinuous comments."

terview was over, but he had a dis-cerning eye and saw that Ned had something more to say, so his "good-night" was more friendly than per-

emptory.

"Good-night, sir," said Ned, and, as he turned to go, added, "I wonder if you could, or rather if you would, give me a suggestion; I want material for my story."

"What!" ejaculated the teacher.

"You, Ned Thornton, who have lived in New York and Washington, you may have traveled up and down

who have traveled up and down Europe, you asking for material for a short story, for a mere class exercise 'Oh, I can arrange the landscape

and backgrounds," the boy replied; "that'll be easy enough. But I want something for a foreground, some figure, some incident."

Any incident, any commonplace incident, must suffice for you now."
Mr. Graham again glanced towards the clock. "Set your little event in some foreign place, up among the Alps, for you have been there, or discuss complete the some foreign grant will fit among the second the some foreign grant will fit among the second the second three the second three the second three th dig up something that will fit among the ruins in the Roman Forum, for you have been there, or take a theme from a ballad out of Ireland, for you have been there. And now —." The teacher was laughing, even as he took Ned by the arm to accompany him to the door.
"Oh, please, Mr. Graham," Ned
protested, "Time's short and my
mind's a blank. A suggestion to set

me going. Please."
"You've been in Paris, too;" Mr. Graham was yielding.
"Yes, sir," said Ned, tempting
him further; "and I went down to

Angers where you once studied, and I saw the old Roman ruins you spoke about, and the huge wind-mills beckoning on into Brittany, and the great bridge across the Loire. You have told us that the foundations of the bridge were made by Julius Cæsar. But Mr. Graham, did anything happen to you there, or in Paris?"

"Sit down, Ned," was the reply. "You said you were once at our Vaugirard college." It was plain that the teacher was beating out a nathway to an incident. "And you pathway to an incident. "And you and your mother stopped to see our former house, in the 'Rue de Sevres.

Ned knew his aim was accomplished, and kept a discrete silence.
"Well, now that I mention the 'Rue de Sevres,'" Mr. Graham went on, "in the very parlor, the reception room which your mother and you visited, a little incident occurred some years ago, and you may make something out of it, since you can lead up to it with your traveler's notes, and come away from it by a gateway of re-

"Yes, yes, sir," Ned sat forward anxiously. "Was it long ago?" "Seventy years ago. That's it; make it definite and real, say seventy-four years ago. A young Jesuit and asked her business. Then, suddenly, in a shrill tone, and with words of bitter reproach, she assailed him, cursed the habit he wore, and included in her maledictions the whole sacerdotal body. tions the whole sacerdotal body. "They have stolen my daughter away from me," she cried, one of your priests here has bewitched my daughter away from her happy home." Brother Olivaint tried to quiet the clamor of the visitor, saying that he would go to fetch one of the Fathers. 'No,' she shrieked, 'no I do not want to see any other of your black stuff. You are all of the same piece. You all inveigled my daughter, my sweet You are all of the same piece. You all inveigled my daughter, my sweet little child, away into a cold and heartless convent.' Now, then, Ned Thornton, go ahead and make an ending for that. How would you arrange a satisfactory exit?'' Mr. Graham pretended that he had finished his contribution to the belated exercise.

exercise, "How should I end that scene?" asked Ned. "I should call for Father Melling." The boy was smiling with becoming propriety. Everybody at Santa Cruz was allowed to spice the santa Cruz was allowed to enjoy a reference to the Dean's vigorous voice. "I should arrange for somebody like the Dean to come in and give her tit for tat, and shout her out of the house. Still, Brother Olivaint couldn't do that six goveld he? De tell me that sir, could he? Do tell me what he actually did."

"Well, Brother Olivaint kept his peace; he allowed the poor distracted grief of the mother to abate a bit, and then he advanced a word of consolation, saying that the little daughter must surely have obtained her mother's generous consent to go to the convent, and that the good God would reward the sacrifice of the mother and child." Mr. Graham would like to have delayed over the incident, but he eyed the clock again, and made a show of speed. "Well, the mother seemed to find in College Days Ahead

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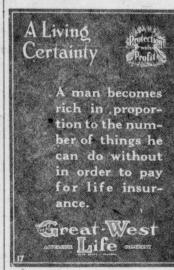
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these words of Brother Olivaint a new cue for her clamors. She shook new cue for her clamors. She shook her fist at the calm novice, snapped her fingers in his face, and said with a bitter sneer. 'Don't try any of your pious cant on me. What if I did consent to let my daughter go, it was the only way to save her from dying under the moral poison that had been administered to her, doses of this religious dope, of yours. Bah! what do you know about love, you heartless folk in your black gowns? You never have known what it is to lose a daughter. What do you know about love." known what it is to lose a daughter. What do you know about love." But," Mr. Graham raised a hand when he noticed that Ned was ready to put a question, "but Brother Olivaint had a ready answer. Meekly, but firmly, he said. 'Pardon me, madame, I do know what love is. I know the love of my own dear mother, my mother who loved yet parted with me. You have lost a daughter; I have left my mother. I know what love costs, what love pays for love.' And he turned aside to hide his emotion."

ive. And he turned aside to hide his emotion."

"And what did the lady say to that?" Ned asked.

"The simple words had a wonderful effect upon her," said Mr. Graham, as he rose and moved towards the door, "or perhaps it was the saintly personality that was the saintly personality that uttered them. Anyhow after a moment's silence, she suddenly knelt at the feet of the novice, though he protested, and begged her to allow him to summon one of the Fathers now. But she would not have it so. She begged his pardon with obvious sincerity, asked him for a blessing, and departed with an air of radiant joy. And it was a joy which lasted;" Mr. Graham was whispering now, as the two walked slowly down the corridor; "for she went directly to see her daughter at Angers,—do you recall the convent on the hill across the bridge to the south ?—and years afterwards, when the daughter with other Sisters from that convent were sent to China, that mother paid the traveling expenses all the way for the little band. And so, good-night, Ned, and good luck to your literary efforts."

But Ned went empty-handed to class on the following morning, save for the text books that seemed constantly ready to slip from his fingers. The fact was he had too much material for a mere class-exercise. His imagination had been exercise. His imagination had been captivated and his heart won by the glimpse of the youth of a saint. He begged his teacher for two days of grace on behalf of the story. Even then, so much had he read that he had only reached the door of the "Rue de Sevres" on his paper; but he had a plan to show paper; but he had a plan to show, an extended forecast of the whole account. And the Wednesday report was sufficient to save him from the last words—a judgment which the teacher endorsed as he read it to a group after class. And the energy thus aroused maintained itself and was exercised in more important literary displays the strength of the Academy on The Last French Commune.

Thornton hardly lets a night go past, or even a class during the day, without putting in a remark about most or French Character or someitself and was exercised in more important literary displays, the June Academy, for instance, and the Governor's reception. It was not until nearly the end of the school year that Mr. Graham learnt that Ned's interest in Pierre Olivaint was unabated. At the end of a conversation on school prospects the lad suddenly said, "Coming again to Brother Olivaint, I have been wondering what talents he showed later in life. Did he have a notable career?"

"He was great in life, but greater in death," replied the stockwood and Santa Cruz diminished. Without putting in a remark about the rench Character or something in the individual filter or some thing about Paris fifty or a hundred years ago. . In history class he seems to think the Commune is a sort of North Star and all other events revolve around it. . He certainly has a hero named Oliphant or some name like that."

Ned wrote Mr. Graham at the end of Man, the Man who hid God in human flesh, the God who cloaked His divinity in Adam's clay, it is He, the dear Brother of every day, who looks quietly into the astroner of whome the poor, the wounded, the hungry, the afflicted, had been dry grass waits for rain, as the flower waits for the sun, as the mouth awaits the kiss, and the word of Man, the Man who hid God in human flesh, the God who cloaked His divinity in Adam's clay, it is He, the dear Brother of every day, who looks quietly into the astroner.

"Oh!" Ned ejaculated. "Perhaps I could use another incident in his life, say next year when I return, and try to make a decent showing in the Sophomore class."
"Another incident?" Mr. Graham

was questioning his own memory. "Olivaint's character is apparent in many incidents. But you would best appreciate it if you read his retreat notes, and his notes during about your friend, Edward Thorn-

his days in gaol."

"In gaol?" Ned was eager for material for another story.

"Yes, during the French Commune," Mr. Graham replied, with a show of nonchalance, which was really a veil covering his deep sympathy. "Next year, that is after you return in September, you can read something about the great Frenchman, but I'm afraid only in French. Nothing but sketchy things have appeared in English concerning him."

about your friend, Edward Thornton."

Mr. Graham flicked the pages rapidly, one by one, each with its picture and playful biography of the several Seniors. "Here's old Ned." he whispered, when he came to that page. Underneath Thornton's picture he read:

A dreamer lives forever, But a toiler dies in a day.

And then, after an enumeration of the class societies and activities in which Ned had formed the several Seniors. "Here's old Ned." he whispered, when he came to that page. Underneath Thornton's picture he read:

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"But why wait till next term?" urged Ned: "tell me something now

mune was in being, with its accompaniment of wild riots, flaming buildings, massacres and desecration—all the crime with nothing of the crime with piece of extra done a noteworthy piece of extra of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shall be bound in Heaven:

Mr. Graham eagerly sought the crime with nothing of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shall be bound in Heaven:

Mr. Graham eagerly sought the crime with piece of extra of the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shall be bound in Heaven:

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Mr. Graham eagerly sought the crime with piece of extra of the crime with piece of extra tion—all the crime with nothing of the idealism of the first Republic. You have visited Notre Dame; you saw in the rear chapel of relics the riddled cassock of Monsignor Darboy. Well, the 'Rue de Sevres' has its page of blood also. Father Olivaint, as I hinted, was one of the clerics marked for gaol and for the added, doom of death. And I say, Ned, sometime you may read those notes he made during the imprisonment, little notes indeed, com-

pressed into the narrow margins of his breviary. He was not afraid to give his head once to the guillotine, since he had sacrificed his heart.

BY GIOVANNI PAPINI

Converted 1923 by Harcourt Brace & Converted. every morning at the Altar. But you want an incident as nucleus for a story. Well, the time came to take the clerical prisoners from the dungeon to their death. Olivaint was one of the special victims. He was led forth, his left hand manacled to the right of a companion. A wild rabble accompanied them. Insult in its vilest vocabulary and tone assailed them all the way. As they approached the wall and the ditch where they were to be shot, a coarse girl of the streets, a virago of the underworld, pushed through the blaspheming rabble, and, as a conclusion to her own jeers, spat in the face of Father Olivaint. He was

"She would have fallen under a hundred feet, if she had not kept herown,"Mr. Graham replied. "No, she marched on at the outer edge of the mob. She watched with an eager eye every incident of the exe-cution, counted the shots, noted the part of the fosse wherein they threw the lifeless body of Father Olivaint. And at midnight when everybody had departed, this poor girl returned, dug away the earth with her bare hands, took out the body of Olivaint, carried it on her shoulders to the 'Rue de Serves,' deposited by second hurdon into deposited her sacred burden into venerating hands, and went off with her sorrowing tears into the night.

When September came, Mr. Graham had departed from Santa Cruz; he was engaged in the theological studies in Stockwood. returned to the college as Sophomore, to all seeming a model of diligence, which did not, however, save him from the criticism of his friend Ward.

"Keep your desk free from all that truck about the French Commune of Seventy-one. Keep it, I say for your holidays. You seem to be specializing in French literature, but you must meet M. T. Cicero in rhetoric, and H2O in chemistry, and other wild-fowl that take no stock in French.

But the documents about the Paris of Olivaint's times and books about Olivaint continue to hold the forefront of Ned's desk. However, in nooks and corners there were other books, and class exercises were not neglected; in fact the weather were neglected were negle Dean had to break all precedents before the Christmas holiday in rather Melling's objurgations. In all, it took him another week before he dried the lady's tears at a door of the "Rue de Sevres." "Not a bad little story," whispered the dreamer to himself, as he blotted the last words—a judgment which

ished the correspondence; Mr. Graham was preparing for his ordination to the priesthood, Ned Thornton was a Senior at College and in line for honors at Commence and the series of the s ment. However, early in that June, the Dean wrote to Mr. Graham, and sent the Senior year-

which Ned had figured during his four years at Santa Cruz, and some which I may work up into a story during the summer months, and," with a merry laugh, "surprise the Dean with when I return."

Tour years at Santa Cruz, and some pleasantries about his idiosyncrasies, the page ended with the following sentences: "Ned has not been altogether a dreamer. His amiable and frequent allowing. Dean with when I return."

"Well, strange enough, it is back again to the 'Rue de Sevres' we must go, when Pierre Oliviant was class themes and exercises, he has

Mr. Graham eagerly sought the page, and there was a full-space advertisement, by a distinguished

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THOU ART THE CHRIST But what did Jesus care what was said of Him by the men of the lake and of the cities, Jesus who could read in their souls the thoughts hidden even to themselves? Long before that day Jesus alone knew with ineffable certainty what His real name was, and what was his superhuman nature. As a mat-ter of fact He did not ask that He might know, but, now that the end was near, that His faithful follow-

bless you in the Name of the there and of the Son and of the bly Ghost!"
"Did she too fall at his feet like a other woman?" asked Ned lickly.
"She would have fallen under a second from the property of the p ness to Him among the peoples and the centuries. Even at the last He did not wish to impose by force a belief on those who had seen His life close at hand and had heard Him speak. The recognition of His Him speak. The recognition of His superb human mission, that name which not one of them up to that time had pronounced (as if they were afraid of it, as if it were too dangerous a secret to speak aloud), that receptions that recognition on the part of the Twelve should be free and spontaneous, should burst out, an impetu-ous confession of love, from one of those souls, should be pronounced "In requital for this revelation by one of those mouths.

"But whom say ye that I am?"
And then there came to Simon Peter the great light that was almost too great for him, and made him First to all eternity. He could not keep back the words, they came to his lips almost involuntarily in a cry of which will even be the contrary of which he himself the meant before which he himself the moment before would have believed himself incapable: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. Thou hast the word of eternal life, and we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ the Son of the living God."

TO BE CONTINUED

Christ, the Son of the living God."
At last from Peter the Rock there sprang forth the well-spring which from that day to this has quenched the thirst of sixty generations of men. It was his right and his reward. Peter had been the first to follow Christ in the divine wanfinally come and was there Himself, clothed in flesh, standing before their eyes, with His feet in the dust of the road.

The pure King, the Son of Justice, the Prince of Peace, the Son of Man sent by God, the Saviour, the Anointed, whom the prophets had foretold in the twilight of sorrow and affliction; who had been seen by apocalyptic writers descending upon the earth like lightning, in the fullness of victory and glory; for whom the poor, the wounded, the hungry, the afflicted, had been

ended is the vigil! Why had they not recognized Him until that day? Whence did it come in those simple souls, the first notion of the true name of Him who so many times had taken them by the hand, and had spoken for their ears to hear? They could never think that one of them-a common man like them, a lect alone they could never have discovered Him, nor with the mere bodily senses, nor with the teachings of the scriptures; only with ings of the scriptures; only with the inspiration, the intuition, the sudden flaming illumination of the heart, as it happened that day in the soul of Peter. "Blessed art thou. Simon Bar-Jona; for flesh that the manuscripts and the work on them were discussed. Before his elevation to the Papacy, Pope Pius was an eager student of manuscripts, and he has the soul of Peter. Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in Heaven." Fleshly eyes would not have been able to see what they saw without a revelation from on the saw with the saw without a revelation from on the saw with the saw with the saw without a revelation from on the

But weighty consequences flow from the choice of Peter for this proclamation. It is a reward which calls for other recompense, "Thou calls for other recompense, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it.

And I will give unto thee the keys

Mr. Graham eagerly sought the page, and there was a full-space advertisement, by a distinguished publishing house on Fifth Avenue, New York:

"The Life and Times of Pierre Olivaint, Jesuit. By Edward Thornton"

"And this has come," mused Mr.

"And this has come," mused Mr.

"Graham smilingly "from looking Graham smilingly "from looking the control of the old kingdoms which have emerged, through the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged, through the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged, through the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged, through the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged, through the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged, through the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged the patient germination of long centuries, helped by the fire of faith and by the blood of witnesses, one of the greatest Kingdoms which have emerged. still lives on in the same city which saw the rise and fall of the proud-

men suffered, many were tortured, many were killed. To deny or uphold, to interpret or cancel these words, thousands of men have been killed in city squares and in battles; kingdoms have been divided, socie-ties have been shaken and rent, ties have been shaken and rent, nations have waged war, emperors and beggars have given their all. But their meaning in Christ's mouth is plain and simple. He means to say, "Thou Peter, shalt be hard and staunch as a rock, and upon the staunchness of thy faith n me, which thou wast the first coprofess, is founded the first Christian society, the humble seed of the Kingdom. Against this Church which today has only Twelve citizens but which will be spread to the limits of the earth, the forces the face of Father Olivaint. He was quick with a reply, ready with a benign smile, prompt with a characteristic gesture. He raised his right hand and said, 'My daughter, I bless you in the Name of the Holy Ghost!"

The face of Father Olivaint. He was quick with a reply, ready with a barterest is some, at last—even they.

Some say that thou art John the Baptist: some, Elias; and others, Jeremias or, one of the Prophets."

What were these things to Him, these rudimentary guesses of the poor and the ignorest? He will be spread to the limits of the earth, the forces of evil cannot prevail, because you are the Spirit and the Spirit cannot be overcome and dimmed by Matter. Thou shalt close forever—and when I speak to thee I am speaking to all those who shall succeed thee united in the same certainty—the Gataget. those who are chosen the Gates of Heaven. Thou shalt bind and thou shalt unloosen in my name. What thou shalt forbid after my death thou shalt forbid after my death shall be forbidden tomorrow also for that new humanity which I will find on my return; what thou shalt command shalt be justly commanded because thou wilt be only repeating in other words what I have told and taught thee. Thou shalt be, in thy person and in that of thy legitimate heirs, the shepherd of the interregnum, the temporary and

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DR. HYVERNAT WORKS ON

Washington.—The Very Rev. Henry Hyvernat, S. T. D., Litt. D., Professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures at the Catholic University, has returned to the University to resume his work as a member of the faculty, after spending eight months in Europe working on the famous Morgan Library Coptic manuscripts, the publication and translation of which he is directing.

Dr. Hyvernat divided his work between Paris and Rome, where the manuscripts are deposited in the Vatican Library, which has lent every assistance in the monumental task of giving to the learned world the valuable scientific data the parchments contain. In the course of his stay in the Eternal City, he had an audience with the Holy

much of his time in Europe spent. He expects to return to do

ments were discovered in Upper Egypt about fourteen years ago, and their scientific value was revealed by Dr. Hyvernat, who made a preliminary study of them for the elder Mr. Morgan, who had acquired them. Dr. Hyvernat one of the most learned Orientalists now living, was given the task of arranging for their publication and translation. Of the period between 823 and 914 A. D., the parchments contain parts of the Second Second contain parts of the Sacred Scrip-tures and have a great value for Biblical research.

Not only read what is written in saw the rise and fall of the proudest and most pompous of earthly kingdoms. For these words many the people.—Pope Pius X.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1925

LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR 1925

FOLLOWING ARE THE LENTEN REGULATIONS FOR THE DIOCESE OF LONDON

All days in Lent, Sundays excepted, are fast days. The law of fasting ordains that only one full meal a day be taken, but does not forbid a small amount of food in the morning and in the evening, according to the approved custom of one's locality. The full meal may be taken in the evening and

the collation at noon. Flesh meat is allowed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Saturday of Ember Week and the forenoon of Holy Saturday. For those who are obliged to fast, it is allowed only at the principal meal on those days. Blessed Eucharist. however, who are not bound to fast may use meat at all meals when its use is allowed to others at the principal The law of abstinence forbids the eating of flesh meat and of broth made of meat, but does not exclude the use of eggs, milk and products of milk, and any seasonings of food,

even drippings and lard. The prohibition to use fish and flesh at the same meal during Lent has been abolished.

The Lenten fast and abstinence cease at twelve o'clock noon on Holy Saturday.

Persons who have not completed their twenty-first year and those who have begun their sixtieth year are not bound by the law of fasting. The precept of abstinence obliges who have completed their seventh year, even those who have

passed the age of sixty.

All persons in ill health or engaged in hard labor, or who have any other legitimate reason, may be dispensed from both the law of fast and of abstinence. In order, however, to safeguard conscience, the faithful should have the judgment of their pastor or confessor when they seek a dispensation or

feel exempted from the law.
Whatever may be the obligation Lent is for everybody a season of mortification and penance.

From this law no one can escape, and in it no one has the right of dispensation.

Pastors are earnestly requested fication. They will also provide special means whereby their people may advance in devotion and

As in the past, two appropriate week day services will be held in each Church, the necessary permission for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on these occasions is

hereby accorded. Rosary, a duty of honor and religion during this penitential time.

Bishop of London.

THE HOLY YEAR

By and through His chosen people, infinitely just; to Whom all men to the ancient possessor. . . . should render an account of all their doings.

Moses and the Prophets were His service of bondservants; but he people taught; but also, and in a shall be as a hireling, and a real sense more effectively, by types sojourner; he shall work with thee should interest us deeply. But view it is worth while; for self-candle, these men sat on the floor and figures, by commemorative and until the year of the jubilee, and above all we should enter into its prefigurative ceremonies. Thus afterwards he shall go out with Moses delivering his people from his children, and shall return to his the bondage of Egypt and leading kindred and to the possession of his them through the desert to the fathers." Promised Land was, and is yet, easily understood as prefiguring the Christian life where Jesus Christ, the Redeemer, delivers us from the slavery of sin and leads us through the desert of this life into the Promised Land of life eternal, returned to its former owners, when Moses' was the type, prefiguring the One who was to be sent, the Messias. The Messias was as real to the Jews The Messias was as real to the Jews | For Christians, also, but in a as Christ is to the Christians. Only higher and in a spiritual sense, the love for the stupendous mystery of trample on the Cross and to deny only thinks she is." The next day they looked forward with faith and jubilee is intended to be a time of the coming of Him who are in the committee on education and is rendered manifest, as never behope to the coming of Him who was joy and pardon, when by due Sacrament of the Altar.

sermon on the Blessed Eucharist ment due to sin. preached by Jesus Christ Himself. Every Catholic should read and reread it; and read it again and tion for Holy Communion.

faces his wondrous sermon with the He passes to that which endureth unto life everlasting.

Him, said therefore to Him:

"What sign therefore dost thou shew, that we may see and may believe thee? What dost thou work? Our fathers did eat manna eat."

them that the manna was but the no evidence to show, for there is no type, the figure foreshadowing the written record of the celebration of Great Reality, the True Bread from a Christian Jubilee before the heaven, His flesh and blood in the opening of the fourteenth century.

These things, we know, are olic. But it is well they should sink we grow older; and nothing that penetrates souls so deeply as this that came from the Sacred Heart of Jesus and fell from His holy lips.

These reflections on God's way of teaching man, by concrete types and figures and ceremonies were suggested by the fact that The Holy Year also finds its prototype, its figure and its foreshadowing in the Old Law of the Jews. In the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus we

" And the Lord spoke to Moses in Mount Sinai, saying:

"Thou shalt sanctify the fiftieth shall not sow, nor reap the things extraordinary thing happened. that grow in the field of their own to preach during the holy season of Lent the necessity of penance and the obligation of Christian mortijubilee all shall return to their

possessions. . . . "The land also shall not be sold A special effort ought also be made to have the sacred practice of family prayer in common, and sell his little possession, and his sins, they visit the Busilicas of St. weeks of the Lenten season. the Jews, God kept alive in the session again. But if his hands find mentioned by Boniface, but con- of the Cross and He has said that if reckless. consciousness and memory of the not the means to repay the price, temporary writers designated the we will come after Him we also human race the great fundamental the buyer shall have what he celebration by those names, and must be prepared to suffer. He has fact that God is one, the creator bought, until the year of the thus the terms have come to be said that we must deny ourselves and sovereign lord of all things, jubilee. For in that year all that is applied to such celebrations ever and take up our cross and follow almighty, all-knowing, all-merciful, sold shall return to the owner, and

"If thy brother constrained by poverty, sell himself to thee, thou By direct revelation through shalt not oppress him with the

For the Israelites, therefore, the slaves were set free and all debts remitted.

For Christians, also, but in a

promised. Alas, "He came unto penance and forgiveness the erring His own and His own received Him ones may be brought back to the not." But they knew that the Great fold; when, through grace and the Deliverer was to fulfil the promise friendship of God, they may recover prefigured in Moses. They knew the right of their lost inheritance, that Moses was a type foreshadowing which is heaven; when they may Christ. Witness the Sixth Chapter free themselves from the slavery of the Gospel according to St. John; of sin and, by plenary indulgence, reporting that wonderful first wipe away the temporal punish-

Fundamentally, the idea in both great difference: that whereas the passions is the enemy. The spirit just make the suggestion that they again. There is no better prepara- Jewish jubilee was concerned only with the things of this life, the poses quite a different idea. The happen to fancy. Here again we have God's way of Christian jubilee has to do excluteaching exemplified. Christ president sively with the things of life all men, and takes up ten times as God, if we would practice it. It eternal; with the interest not of much of their attention and their makes us love Him better and miracle of feeding five thousand the body but of the soul. The efforts as the welfare of their souls. appreciate better what He suffered with the five barley loaves and two Christian jubilee, according to the fishes. And from this earthly food mind of the Church, is a time of about by everyone. The man who thoughts as that will be to make us great spiritual awakening, a gath- delivers it from a danger to which hate sin and heartily resolve to give ering together from the ends of the it was formerly subject is spoken of up the sins which caused His suffer-When He had proclaimed himself earth of the children of the Church with great respect and gratitude ings. A work of penance is any the Son of God and the promised at the Centre of Christendom, all over the world. Let a man but kind of punishment which the sinner Messias, the Jews, remembering around the tombs of the Apostles, a claim that he can cure a human ill, willingly undergoes in order to that the Great Deliverer was to vivifying and deepening of faith in an ill of the flesh, and he has made satisfy for his sins; and as the resemble Moses who prefigured Christ, in His Church, in His Vicar his fortune. So eager are men for nature of punishment requires it to on earth and in the powers of bind- relief from the slightest ill that be painful and afflicting to self-love, ing and loosing committed to him they will run to give their money to so, anything whatsoever that is by Christ.

Whether the early Church took over and christianized the out and it was seen that millions of with the view of doing penance for in the desert as it is written: He Jewish custom, and thus estabgave them bread from heaven to lished a bond of continuity between the Hebrew and Christian celebra-And then Christ goes on to teach | tions we may surmise, but we have The first Christian Jubilee of which selves excessively about that. we have any distinct record was learned in childhood by every Cath- celebrated in 1300, when Boniface body is so general that it forced to undergo by the order of VIII. was Pope. According to has assumed gigantic proportions. Providence whether we will or not, deeper into our minds and hearts as accounts handed down to us Pleasure is a cult, and a universal but which we may turn to our advanby contemporary writers, the cult. The purposes of mankind tage by receiving them in the spirit was ever preached or written since origin of this celebration was as follows: Towards the close of the fare of the body and the pleasure We must confess our sins in the first sermon on Holy Communion year 1299 a rumor went abroad, which received credence not merely in Rome but throughout Italy and and pleasure takes the right of way. nature which covers our self-love France, that, on the testimony of the oldest men, the year 1200 long and most absurd history of the moment, and that humiliation is had been signalized by the granting of extraordinary indulgences defeat each other. He wants a everlasting humiliation and shame to all who visited during that year the Basilica of St. Peter's. The tradition was that similar indulgences had been granted for the century years preceding, and promised for the century years to come. Boniface took notice of the rumor, and ordered the Papal archives to be nothing more to worry about in they forgot to do it, or that they year, and shalt proclaim remission scrutinized. But in vain; no to all the inhabitants of thy land : documentary record could be found for it is the year of jubilee. Every to confirm the tradition, and the man shall return to his possession, Pope decided that the rumor was sense of the relative and compara- would not slip their memory. If he and every one shall go back to his to be ignored. Thus the matter tive values of bodily health and of said, "Make the Way of the Cross former family; because it is the rested until the opening of the spiritual health. But the sense of every day for a week." or, "Come jubilee and the fiftieth year. You new year, when, as we are told, an proportion has been impaired con- to Mass every day for a month,

Immense crowds of pilgrims sense is weakening on every hand, were told to do, nor be in any doubt accord, neither shall you gather began to pour into the city and to as witness the ease with which men as to whether they had done it or the first fruits of the vines, because flock to St. Peter's, not merely and women excuse themselves from not. But in mercy for human weakeat them. In the year of the loyalty and earnestness of the vast pleasure on every possible occasion. therefore that the penance is not multitudes moved the heart of the | Self-indulgence is the order of the | important. It is more important Pope, and on Feburary 22 of that day. There is a growing feeling than works we may undertake of year he published the Bull Anti- that all men and all women are our own motion. forever; because it is mine, and quornm habet fida relatio, granting entitled as of right to be continually A third penitential work to be you are strangers and sojourners a plenary indulgence to all who amused. This is not at all the with me. For which cause all the should visit Rome during the year, spirit of Lent; but it is with keeping of the fasts of the Church. country of your possession shall be and there fulfil certain easy con- some difficulty that Catholics The fasts are very well understood, under the condition of redemption. ditions. These were: that, being are now induced to forego any of and have been made very easy; but contrite and having confessed their their usual pleasures in the few curiously enough the easier they are kinsman will, he may redeem what Peter and St. Paul once a day for We have pointed out, then, that desire to observe them, and the he had sold. But if he have no a specified number of days. In penance is the opposite of self-in- more people there are who seek by kinsman, and he himself can find addition, the Bull ordained that dulgence, and that it is intended to the price to redeem it: the value a similar celebration was to take deny and to punish the body which out of performing them. Then of the fruits shall be counted from place every hundredth year, and is the source of those weaknesses there is, of course, the abstinence that time when he sold it; and the a plenary indulgence granted on through which we sin. Penance from flesh meat on certain days, overplus he shall restore to the the same conditions. The words brings us nearer to our Divine Lord which is pretty well observed exbuyer, and so shall receive his pos- 'Jubilee' or 'Holy Year' were not and Master. He walked in the way cept by those who are altogether jubilee for 1475 and fixing the show it. Wisely she sets apart one night, Thomas Hardy, Bernard

twenty-five years. accomplish its purpose.

one fitting way to begin (or con- Lent sincerely, whole-heartedly? year of jubilee was a year of tinue) the celebration of the Holy We are ready enough to stand up Christian Science is extracted from joy, jubilation and universal pardon, Year, that here and now you for our religion with words, if the Diary of Sir Algernon West when every household recovered its read the Sixth Chapter of St. anyone attacks it; but that its same when every household recovered its read the Sixth Chapter of St. what because we feel then that we absent members, when the land John's Gospel and resolve that are attacked personally. Doubt- and a strong advocate of it called at the end of jubilee year will less if a sharp crisis came to us in a friend's house, asking for her. find you with a deeper faith, respect of our holy religion, and if The maid said—"Oh! Ma'am, she's a livelier hope and a more ardent we were required, as many of the very ill." "Nonsense," said the

LENT AND PENANCE BY THE OBSERVER

Penitential works are so designed as to strike at the roots of our sins. of the world, here be it said, pro- deny themselves anything that they welfare of the body is the concern of Penance would bring us nearer to

souls were going to eternal death our particular wants, without any and men have not worried them- other command than the general

conflict at this point, and the wel- of penance. regard to his health.

siderably. Indeed the spiritual they would not forget what they

the object be supernatural, spirit- suppose-! May we suggest, nay urge, as ual. Do we enter into the spirit of

anyone attacks it; but that is some- People were talking a great deal make a formal denial of our holy answer to inquiries the maid said— is likely to receive an affirmative fore, the fact that all the heroism

He does ask us to live for it; and that is a requirement which most of Our great enemy is our body. If us fulfil very indifferently. We the great Saint Paul thought well need to live closer to Christ and He to chastise his body, as he said, and Himself has told us that there is bring it into subjection lest whilst only one way to do that, namely, to he preached to others he himself deny ourselves, take up our cross might become a castaway, we must and follow Him. But if you want realize-though some of us do not to see people full of excuses or hear cases is the same; but there is this at all realize—that the body with its them change the subject suddenly,

> The welfare of the body is talked for us. And the result of such any quack who makes fair prom- naturally painful and afflicting to ises. When the German war broke us and which we willingly undergo innocent men were going to be our sins, is a penitential work. killed, so great was the horror of These works are of three classes: that terrible slaughter that some First, those which we are comsaid that religion had failed, manded to undergo under pain of though it has been well known for sin; Second, those which are left thousands of years that millions of to our own free choice according to one of doing penance for our sins; The petting and pampering of the and, Third, those which we are

> of the body coming into conflict, Sacrament of Penance. This is a bodily welfare goes into the ditch very painful humiliation to human As has happened all through the with confusion, but it is only for a world, man's purposes meet and accepted by God in exchange for sound body but not at the expense which would otherwise be our lot of any part of the pleasure he at the last day. The penance which wants. But the purposes of God is imposed in the Confessional must are postponed in any case; for man be performed under pain of sin. thinks of his soul only when he has Some people think lightly of this, satisfied all his other interests and and seem not to realize its importhas no more to look for in regard ance, and it often happens that they to the gratification of his body, or go to Confession again and say that are not sure whether they did it or It is not so long since Catholics not. The Confessor might very in this new country had a clear easily give them a penance that

performed under pain of sin is the made the less a good many people excuses of one sort or another to get

NOTES AND COMMENTS

"TALK ABOUT the casualties of War !" says Mr. Lyon Phelps, in since. In the year 1470 Paul II. Him. The Church says to us in Scribner's Magazine. "During a issued a Bull ordering the next Lent that if we are in earnest about Zeppelin raid on London there following Him, this is the time to were gathered together in a room interval between jubilees at certain days and certain seasons for Shaw, John Galsworthy, James A. the practice of Christian mortifica- Barrie, Arnold Bennett, and a few Everything about the Holy Year tion. Even from a human point of others. By the dim light of one denial strengthens the will, self- and held such conversation as I indulgence makes it weak and can only imagine. Of course they spirit and leave nothing undone to flabby. And this is attained though had an interesting experience, but

THE FOLLOWING little aside as to from heresy.

Our reference a week or two ago to the ecclesiastical history of Norway is given added interest by the unveiling a month ago of a the unveiling a month ago of a the unveiling a month ago of a These weekday religious schools are already functioning in several Augustine, Rome, to the memory of Oregon communities but there has been question of the authority of who, in the year 1474, while on his who, in the year 1474, while on his visit, ad limina to the Eternal City, bill is designed to remove doubts fell ill, died and was buried in this on this score ancient church. Which leads one to the reflection how little mere THE POPE'S DISCOURSE centuries mean in Rome in comparison with others of the world's great cities.

From 1474 down to 1850, relates a Roman correspondent, a marble slab marked the Archbishop's last resting place, but during the course of restorations in St. Augustine's was displaced and in time disappeared. Not until Dr. Delhi, a flowing with joy that We have just patriotic Norwegian residing in heard from the lips of His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect of the Sacred lost tablet was any attempt made replace it. The Vatican Archives, that vast store of histori- ated. cal and literary treasure, yielded a copy of the ancient inscription, and on representations being made to the Italian Government, a new slab was ordered to be placed in the of the great Apostle of the Indies, same position as the old.

WHILE PROTESTANTS in their blindness and dependence upon sal Jubilee, mere human wisdom are questioning more and more the integrity of Holy Scripture, and seeking to undermine its authority, the Catholic Church as its divinely appointed moved Us to desire the Exhibition custodian continues as of old to vindicate it and defend it. Especially since the foundation of the Kingdom and glory the missions Pontifical Biblical Institute by Pius carry to the uttermost ends of the the Tenth, in 1912, has a new earth. "We have desired it for the honor impetus been given to Scriptural studies in the centre of Christendom and from thence throughout the are whole Church.

In Pursuance of this purpose the present Pope in April 1923 invited of the Holy Roman Church, of this all Bishops and Superiors of Religious Orders and Congregations to send chosen priests to Rome to study in the Pontifical Biblical Institute. To this a ready response was given from all parts of the world, and this year no less than seventy young ecclesiastics are taking the higher course in the acter of this group is evident in the the Holy See. announcement that 13 are from Italy, 12 from the United States, 10 from Spain, 8 from France, 6 from South America, 5 each from Ireland, Germany, and Poland, 3 from Canada, and one each from England, Australia, Belgium, Jugo-

ders are represented as follows: Jesuits and Redemptorists, 5 each, Capuchins 4, Vincentians or Lazarists 4, Friars Minor 3, Carmelites, the Faith, to let them realize the Holy Ghost Fathers, Oblates of sweetness and glory of this solemn Mary Immaculate, Marists, Congregation of the Most Blessed all your hearts—Your Eminences Sacrament, the Most Precious and Beloved Sons—are present with Blood, and St. Francis de Sales, (Salesians) one each. With this phalanx of tal nted men, drawn from the four quarters of the world, we may be sure that the assaults now being made upon the integrity of the Bible will be effectually countered by every resource sired that the missions themselves of scholarship and polemical skill.

has never been able to get any sort employed, of all the results of a foothold is no doubt the obtained in their variety and vastreason. It may surprise those laboring under such delusion to learn that of the few Protestant obtain the satisfaction so merited influential, Senor Rodriguez, has very often truly heroic devotion, with his entire family been received into the Catholic Church. The that which still remains to be done event has aroused great interest and is considered important. Pastor automatically in this vision of Rodriguez no doubt came to realize greater and higher effort, inflaming Rodriguez no doubt came to realize that there are more refulgent lights in the world than that emanating

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MEASURE IN OREGON

Salem, Oregon.—A bill introduced by Senator B. L. Eddy of Douglas county providing for the release of Public school children from their

religion and would die for it. But "Well, Ma'am, she thinks she is vote in both houses of the Oregon legislature. The staffs of the legislature. The stalls of the religious schools must be trained teachers and adequate equipment

Public school boards to make

ON MISSIONS

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

Rome, Jan. 30.-Following is the complete text of the discourse delivered by Pope Pius XI. when His Holiness was notified by Car-dinal Van Rossum that all was ready for the formal opening of the Missionary Exhibition

'It is with a heart full and over-Congregation of Propaganda the news that the Missionary Exhibition is ready to be opened and inaugur-

"Our joy is the more lively and the more profound because receive this news under conditions timely and appropriate to today's feast which is celebrated in memory St. Thomas, and because We are still basking in the aurora of the holy festivals of Christmas, the New Year, the Holy Year of the Univer-

"Our heart rejoices in this news because We have so greatly longed for this day and this hour. Yes, We have longed for this inauguraitself. We have desired it for honor and glory of God, of Our Heavenly Father Whose Name,

and love of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the knowledge and love of Whom are daily spread throughout the world by Our Missions, together with the treasures of His divine Blood and of His divine Redemption.

'We have desired it for the honor embrace is continuously widened by the work of the missionaries as missions in gathering within it all the peoples of the globe

"We have desired it for the honor of Our Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, this admirable Institute which, in the magnificent work of the Missions, is the eye and arm, the mind and Institute. The cosmopolitan char- heart of the Catholic Church and

"We have also desired it for the glory of God and for the love and honor We bear to those champions who, succeeding so many others who have trod paths so difficult and laborious and following the bonds which had preceded them to the outposts of Faith and Truth, Religion and Civilization, are each continu-Slavia, Rumania, and Switzerland. ing the most beautiful, the most meritorious, and the holiest of FURTHERMORE, THE Religious Or- battles. Our thoughts fly to them of the Missions and their Guardian Angels, wherever they be, wherever they toil for Religion and moment, to let them feel that Our paternal heart is with them, that them, that they are here in Our midst, and that to them is sacred in a particular manner, the beauty and honor of this moment.

PRACTICAL PURPOSES

"We have desired the Exhibition also with practical intent, highly and holily practical. We have deand all those evangelizing, directing, administering, putting in order, looking after them would be By PROTESTANT controversialists | able to see here almost a conspectus, and notoriety hunters Spain is a synoptic picture of their immense usually held up as the home of activity, so that they might acquire darkness and ignorance. That it is an intimate and complete acquaintthe one land where Protestantism ance and knowledge of all the forces ness. We have wished that they might acquire such knowledge, not pastors in Spain one of the most and so due to their generous and but also because in the presence of what has been done and obtained, appears more clearly and almost automatically in this vision of their zeal and inspiring them still more in their holy work.

"We have desired that by the magnificent ensemble of the holy missions this truly divine work, should be illumined as if by a light which would reveal at the same time its beauty and its critical Therefore We have de urgency. sired that the scientific, geographic, ethnographic, medical and literary sections of the missions should have an important place, as it is always classes two hours a week to attend from the region of ideas that the weekday religious schools have great current of direct activity deand sacrifices which accompany missionary work is not enough, if they are limited to empiricism alone. If one wants to gather all those who will come to see what so alone. If one wants to gather all the fruits of the sacrifice, it is necessary to have the help of science which will illuminate, indicate the straightest roads, suggest the most advantageous suggest the most advantageous sagacity. We see this in industry, in commerce, in the most practical and material manifestations of life, and the missions cannot and must not withdraw themselves from this exigency, characteristic of our time.

"Our Blessing falls on all present, from far and near. It falls on all present, on all present, from far and near. They too, can know the spiritual joys of a priest daily mindful of their wants.

The Burses for the education of a missionary is the early the very severity of the canvass is therefore in the support of them. They too, can know the spiritual joys of a priest of particular th

LESSON FOR PILGRIMS

"We have desired the Missionary Exhibition because We desired to profit, in a holy manner, by this magnificent occasion of Holy Year, of the Jubilee which will call around Our paternal heart numerous bands of Our devoted children form all parts of the world. We from all parts of the world. We have desired not only to prepare this real feast for their eyes and hearts, of right and faith, but also to propose a high consideration. We desire that all of them, seeing at a single glance what a great thing the missions are; seeing all the vastness of this work and its importance before God and men; reading the beautiful pages of civilization and evangelization which are being written, very often with the blood of true martyrs; seeing and reading these pages on which the Acts of the Apostles and Gospels are continued in the ever greater diffusion of the Word and Blood of Jesus Christ, their hearts and their souls will be inflamed by an ever more intense and active love to help the great work. For what the faithful do for the missions and for the magnificent help that comes from every part for this work, it is from every part for this work, it impossible to thank God enough; but as the work is always intensify-but as the work is always intensify-but as the work is always intensify-morning, among the old and young morning, among the boys making their truth are ever more extended, so it is necessary that the wideness of the charity which comes to aid it, an indispensable and necessary cooperator, also should be extended.

"We therefore ask help for the missions. We first of all ask the help of prayer, because the missions are more than human work and no riches of human means can be enough for them. Being heavenly, superhuman and divine work the prime nature and the help to carry it out our only come to the state of the state it out can only come to them from God. Therefore Our Lord Jesus Christ laid on the lips of all the prayer: "Thy Kingdom Come." Itis the motto, the word of command of all the missionaries, it is the prayer of all that the Church has obtained and still always wishes to obtain : Adveniat regnum tuum! Then We ask the contribution of ideas, advice, work and gifts always. speak of this help with the greatest confidence of being heard by all. It will be no less than an elementary duty of gratitude toward the Merciful God and towards men of good will; that is, towards the goodness of the Catholics of the whole world, and in the first place towards the Episcopate and the towards the Episcopate and the clergy in whom We express and nourish such confidence. We say this because We feel it our duty to speak words of gratitude for the magnificent experience, which We continually undergo, of help from all. The number and gravity of the peeds increases. all. The number and gravity of the needs increase. From every part the gifts of charity, more generous and bountiful, come to Us, so that We truly live in the continuity of a daily miracle of human charity, of Missionary Exhibition. Not, however, until, having in mind what His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect. of Propaganda has asked of Us and what Our ardent desire inspires Us to do, We have poured forth from the bottom of Our heart all those which the work and

moment ask of Us. "Yes, We bless this Exhibition, this precious collection of so much work, of so much intelligence, of so much devotion, of so much generosity. We bless with all Our heart the committee and above all the person of His Eminence the Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda of whose directions the Committee has been the intelligent executor. The generous interpreter, even as he has been the faithful and happy interpreter of Our ideas and desires.

"Our blessing extends to all those, from far or near, who have admirably followed these ideas and desires.

'The adherence which in all parts of the world has been manifested like a single will, to satisfy the desire of the Pope and to make it a reality, reproduces an admirable characteristic note of the Catholic Church in her universality and variety of the functions which the Holy See and the Vicar of Christ, whosoever He may be, exercises in Such adherence is so beautiful and consoling that We can never praise God enough nor thank those good souls, who, far or near, seeking, collecting, putting in order, have used their work to fulfill Our

"Our blessing goes in particular to all and each of the sons and daughters, Our dearly Beloved, the monks and nuns, who especially in monks and nuns, who especially in these latter times have undergone great fatigue in making the final preparations, devoting all their time, all their devotion to a work at which the Heart of Jesus (We feel it and we tell it for their and Our supreme comfort) looks on with a pleasure of which Ours is only a pallid reflection.

Their son a priest? That is the fondest hope of Catholic parents. From his first baby cry, they implore God for this great grace. And what sorrow when God does not see fit to send a vocation into the family! Not the bitter grief pallid reflection.

Temple of Jerusalem at the time of Jesus. A great flight of white the vestibule of the temple. The steps are empty, but at the side a group of Israelites stand in adoration. Beneath the picture is the form Combine to the saint, and call his mc the vestibule of the temple. The steps are empty, but at the side a group of Israelites stand in adoration. Beneath the picture is the call his mc the vestibule of the temple. The steps are empty, but at the side a group of Israelites stand in adoration into the family. The call his mc c

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS LETTER

THE CHILD'S COMPLAINT

It was the eve of the great feast day on the mission, and the chapel had been decorated with palms and The missionary gave a last look around, and convinced that the preparation of the poor building was not too unworthy for the divine Dweller in the tabernacle, he knelt for an instant under the sanctuary lamp.

Then in came a little negro boy, and as the priest signed to him that he was just going home, said: "But, I must speak to you here, Father; Jesus must hear what I have to say. When I asked you to let me make my First Communion, you answered, 'No.' Now, when God was on earth, Father, He found fault with His disciples for not wishing the little children to come to Him, and He will find fault with you now." with you now,

The priest was astonished. Such an appeal must be inspired by the Holy Spirit Who "made the tongues of infants eloquent."

men, and the boys making their First Communion, knelt that negro child, with a soul white and more brilliant than his clean calico garment, which the Sisters so hurriedly fashioned the night before.

PRECIOUS BLOOD SISTERS IN CHINA The latest band of American religious to settle in China is that of the Precious Blood Sisters. The inspiration for this group came from a young Jesuit priest in California about to leave for China in 1919 when death called him. His sister, a religious of this order expressed the hope that some day her own Sisters would be there. And they are. Writing from their mission at Shenhsien, one of the Sisters, tells us: "This diocese has been very much afflicted—over 300 villages were flooded, 150 persons drowned and the crops destroyed. Our little section however, was spared, an occurrence which the pagans attribute to the Sisters of the Precious Blood. Let us hope it will help to convert them."

CATHOLICISM IN ARMENIA

Only about 8 per cent. of the Armenian people, we are told, are Catholics in communion with Rome, approximately 150,000. The great bulk are schismatics who, though they pray for the dead, do not believe in Purgatory, and whose tenets differ widely from Catholi-cism in the doctrine of the Saints.

A HARVEST OF SOULS

Brothers ng to us, is that they are not all school training are admitted. generous attention. Nearby, I Their chief requirement is that the dispositions, desiring to serve God

In the Diocese of Nagpur they opened a mission where there was no resident priest. In a few years were baptized in this one district, 7 chapels and 40 schools were built in out-stations and villages. The Bishop had to send 4 priests there for the spiritual care of the new converts.

In Bilaspur the Brothers had in a short time over 1,000 converts of all castes, Brahmins included.

Who can measure the value of their wants and desires. How then Crusader, and the Franciscan. can anything in the heart of the priest, go unnoticed? If it be for our good in the designs of God, the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD have twelve Burses started. Only one is complete. Why?

VATICAN MISSIONARY EXHIBITION

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

Four weeks have passed since the great Vatican Missionary Exhibi-tion was opened. In that time thousands have viewed the huge display and have expressed their boundless admiration, both at what they have seen and what they have heard. It is only now, however, that something of the impressive-ness, the vast import of this review of the strength and expansion of the Catholic Church is imposing itself on the consciousness of the world.

Here is complete and convincing proof that the march of the Church throughout the world has been the march of civilization. But such is march or civilization. But such is its immense extent that it is imprac-ticable to describe it all in one arti-cle. Accordingly, I am making this one of a series of three articles in which I shall attempt to give some idea of the greatness of this epochal

It is proper to begin with the heart of the Exhibition—the nucleus of it—gathered in a central court in the Cortile della Pigna. This extensive area takes its name from the colossal bronze Pigna, or cone, which originally adorned the Mausoleum of Hadrian, then was a part of the ancient Basilica of Saint Peter and finally found a resting place at the Vatican. Beneath the Pigna itself Pope Benedict XV. caused to be engraved a series of verses of the immortal Dante's "Divine Comedy," and on either side stand two gilded bronze peacocks, originally ornaments of the ancient Vatican Temple.

In the court itself are seven great selens connected by gelleries which

salons, connected by galleries which cover three sides of the entire area. In the center stands the monument of the Eighteenth Centenary of the death of Peter, Prince of the Apostles, and about this memorial are grouped the pavilions of the Exhibition. Thus the central space is left clear, and here, in strange contrast to the other finished architecture, have been arranged replicas of a profusion of buildings of the missions. Here stands a bare, miserable native hut of an African native there is a worn Red Cross tent for the care of the sick, and across the way is a portable altar, carried into strange lands for the first evangel-ization of a people and now brought back to testify to its mission. by one they are silent reminders of the hardship and sacrifice of the

Capuchin Franciscan Order with a Holy Land. In an extensive court evangelizing this section of Asia stands a large plastic model of Palestine, shaped in terra cotta Professor Marcelliani. among the central columns of the There is an Order of Franciscan court, this beautiful work compels Brothers working among the pagans in India. What is interest-gather about it tracing the life of gather about it tracing the life of ing to us, is that they are not all Europeans, there is already a good sprinkling of Indians among them. Not only highly educated, but those who have a good elementary school training are admitted. Their chief requirement is that the fessor Marcelliani has greated for the state of the state candidate must be of good religious | imaginative work representing the Servitude of Israel. An Israelite sits with his eyes fixed on the abanall his life in humility and self sits with his eyes fixed on the abandenial with true Franciscan spirit. They abstain strictly from the use ing woman clutching a child to her of any kind of wine, liquors and tobacco.

Ing woman cittering a cine written breast. On the base are written the desolate words of the psalm, 'Super flumina Babylonis.

About the court are other models. Of particular note is one of the God gave them a rich harvest of Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, a conversions, nearly 8,000 heathens rare work of the Sixteenth Century the models of the Basilica of Geth-semani and of the Transfiguration on Mount Thabor. The latter structure, it will be remembered, was built largely with money from America, and the first Mass was celebrated in it by Archbishop Daeger of Santa Fe.

the prayers of a priest at Mass? On the walls of the court appear In the Mass the priest acts in the Name of Christ and we know how photographs, illustrating Catholic eagerly the divine Lover searches activity in Palestine in three the hearts of His loved ones to find periods: the Constantinian, the

conditions for infallible hearing picture by Professor Barberis, are surely here.

extensive. It is chiefly symbolized by an heroic statue of the Pontiff St. Gregory the Great in the act of Gregory the Great in the act of sending Saint Augustine to evangelize the English.

MISSIONS OF MONASTIC ORDERS

The third period comprises the missions of the great Monastic Orders of Asia and Africa up to the discovery of America, and the fourth the missions from that time to the middle of the last century. Missionary activity since that time was reserved for portrayal in other sections of the Exhibition.

The testimonials of heroism in spreading the Gospel of Christ through the centuries, gathered in these four sections, fill the heart with emotion and pride. They are so profuse and touching they cause constant wonder. It is unfortunate that only a few may be mentioned

here, because of space.

There is a plaster copy of the famous Stela of Li-ugan-fu, fashioned in the Eighth Century and discovered in 1625, showing that already in the year 700 the Christian faith was known and practical tian faith was known and practiced in China, even if through the Nestorian heresy. Nearby are the writings, partly original, of the first Franciscan missionaries who evangelized China. They are reports of Father John de Pian of Carpino, written in 1245, and of Father William of Rusbruck, written in 1253. There is the letter which the famous Tather John of Montecorvino wrote from Pekin in 1292. There are sacred books of the Church, in Chinese and Japanese, the lives of the saints in Hindoo, written on the saints in Hindoo, written on stained with the blood of martyrs.

Again there are letters narrating conversions and the hardships of the THE GRAND DRAGON AND THE missions and calling for more recruits as the field broadened. In a special glass case is a series of Chinese characters printed on yellow silk. It is the letter of Helen, the Chinese Empress converted to Christianity and mother of the Emperor Yun-Lie, written in 1650 to Father Piccolomini, Superior General of the Society of Jesus, to thank him for the work of his missionaries.

But the testimonies of joy and hope are mingled with those of sacrifice and sorrow. Violence, torture, death, heroism, are recorded, and strong men weep over the destruction in a few months by furious persecution of the fruits of missionary effort extending over a

HOW CIVILIZATION HAS GAINED

In another spot are the testi-monials of the Catholic missions' amazing as a new world. are the writings of Father Matthey Ricci, who was honored by the Chinese Emperor as the most learned man in his domain; of Chinese Father Adam Schall, who changed the Chinese calendar; of Father Verbicott, who founded the astro-

Early maps made by missionaries appear in astounding array. There is the Chinese atlas of Father Martin Martini in 1655, the map of Chile by Father d'Ovalla, S. J., in and of the Gulf of California in 1747. There is one, drawn by the Jesuits of Mexico in 1754 and offered to Ferdinand IV. of Spain showing Asia and North America together. There is another of the Jesuit missions in North America in 1696, and still another by Father Smet of the Rocky Mountain country in 1844.

Passing to a large octagonal court comprising an entire wing of the Cortile, we return to the realm of sanctity and martyrdom. At the entrance is a great tapestry of 1743 showing St. Ignatius sending St. Francis Xavier to the Indies. Opposite is another early tapestry repre-senting the mystic tree of the Franciscan Order.

At either side of the entrance are relics of the great Francis of Assisi. including his tunic and cowl, and the garment he wore in his last There is also the cross he carried on his apostolate to the East and close by is the horn bound with silver that the Sultan gave the saint, and that later was used to call his monks together. And with it are the rich oriental cloths the Latin Emperor Baldovinius sent from Constantinople to wrap about

are the souvenirs of St. Francis without the consolation of religion. some uncertainty whether a demand

the Missions," and are divided into four periods. The first is the epoch immediately succeeding the Apostles, up to the Fifth Century, and it is traced on a geographical map by Dr. Pieper, indicating the early radiation of Christianity. The second depicts the Evangelization of Europe up to the Twelfth Century, and since the documents of this era are few, the section is not extensive. It is chiefly symbolized the missionary apostolate, his horn tumbler and his humble rosary. By far the bulk of the relics,

however, are those of the great men who gave their lives to the mis sions. They are so numerous it is amazing. From their glass cases these mementoes seem to raise up early heroes from every horizon of the earth-Turkey, Morocco, Japan. Mexico, Abyssinia, Cochin-China, Equatorial Africa, China, Tonkin, Canada, Oceania, Philippine Islands, Corea, the Moluccas, Java, Man-churia, Paraguay, Brazil, Tripoli, Tunis, Peru, Annan. They are of all the religious families—Francis-cans, Dominicans, Carmelites, Jesuits, Trinitarians, Lazarists, and all the more recent missionary congregations. They are of all eras, from the earliest times down to the martyrs of the Boxer Rebellion in

Walls of the court are covered with pictures depicting scenes of martyrdom, some artistically done, others mere rude drawings by native Christians. They show heroic death in almost every guise—men scourged, burned alive, beheaded, drowned, hanged, shot with arrows and bullets, cut to pieces They are the martyrs of the Catholic missions from every corner of the globe raising their hymn of sacrifice and victory to God through the tortures they suffered.

Rendering even more vivid the hazards of the mission life is a collection of instruments of torture

GOVERNOR

Pertland, Ore.-The Oregonian of this city prints the following story illustrating the misadventures of the Ku Klux Klan in its attempt of the Ru Rux Rian in its attempt at political domination in Oregon: "Fred L. Gifford, grand dragon of the kluxers, called on Governor Pierce today and laid 14 stars of special state officers on the desk. These stars the governor had issued

'Mr Gifford informed Mr. Pierce that he was through with him. This marked the final break between the Governor and the Klan organization. The latter worked hard to elect Pierce, Democrat, against Olcott, Republican, in 1922, and since then the organization has gradually lost confidence in the promises of the Governor. Yesterday marked the final parting of the

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THE NEEDS OF EXTENSION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE SOCIETY

Petitions for assistance continue to come from Western Bishops who must have help to meet the general expenses in their dioceses. We in turn direct to the Catholics of the Eastern Provinces these appeals for money so necessary to carry on the important work of Home Missions Those who have not been on the

ground cannot understand the seriousness of conditions among the Catholics, so destitute of things spiritual, scattered over the Western plains; the difficulties with which Bishops are face to face and 1646, and that of California by Father Kino, S. J., in 1688. There is a complete set of Uruguay and Paraguay between 1600 and 1700, guard and foster the faith of our guard and foster the faith of our Catholic people.

The Bishops are charged with the Friend, Dominion.

spiritual welfare of their flocks. They must search out the scattered sheep and lead them back to spiritual pastures where food and nourishment may be obtained. They require money to pay for the education of young men willing to devote their lives to the work of the Master; to assist those already laboring on the Missions to carry for attention but from which poverty holds them back.

We beg our readers to view the matter seriously and to realize that they are obliged in charity to opposed them. contribute to this work. God commands us to love our neighbor as ourselves, and places this command eral Council which is a sort of extra only second to the one which says, "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God

with thy whole heart," etc. Loving our neighbor means helping him in his necessities, especially spiritual "As you would," says says Christ, "that men should do to you, do you also to them in like manner." (St. Luke vi., 81.) How Latin Emperor Baldovinius sent many there are who seem utterly speakers urged the Council to oblivious of this obligation. Behold Catholics with their little members proved sympathetic, the sole divergence being caused by

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be done without outside help. ask us for assistance, and we appeal to you. Here you receive from successors of the Apostles, a direct message asking for money with which to carry on the Master's work. What is your answer?

If everyone did his duty in this regard, what a blessing he would bring upon himself and what wonderful things could be accom-plished for the Missions!

Men are all more or less selfish. They would like to perform works of charity, but self-interest makes nem feel that they cannot afford it. The experience of those who make sacrifices for the sake of their fellow-men is quite the contrary. They have learned that the sweetest joy and consolation comes from doing good to others—that "it is blessed to give than to

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Two Petitions

AMNESTY FOR IRISH POLITICAL PRISONERS

Montreal.....

Among the ordinary citizens of on their necessary works, and for ever so many other things crying out for attention but from which poverty are very desirous that the two Irish Governments, North and South, should share this conciliatory spirit

The County Councils of Ireland Dail for discussing intimate administration. It includes all creeds and opinions. The case of the Irish political prisoners of Great Britain, the Free State, and the North-East area came before the Council at its last meeting. The number of such prisoners, many of whom were never tried, is believed to be about 150.

The Bishops require money to provide these things, which cannot who had sheltered behind politics to who had sheltered behind politics to commit criminal deeds.

Finally the Council passed a resolution that the time had come to re lease all prisoners held in British, Free State, or North-east prisons for purely political offences. The late Cardinal Logue, a year before his death, strongly advocated this

The Free State's legal power to detain persons without trial expired on February 1. In the North-east the victims of arbitrary imprison-ment are Catholics who incurred Orange resentment. To all pleas for their release the Belfast Government retorts that it has fewer prisoners than the Free State.

BURSES

"IN THE NAME OF JESUS EVERY KNEE SHALL BOW"

During this month of the Holy Name, we ask our friends to add a mite to our Burses, especially Holy Name Burse. Such donations will be used expressly for the education of a missionary for China, whither he will carry the Holy Name of Jesus to multitudes who have never heard it. If you aid him to accomplish this project, you will have a share in this glorious apostolate. Help to carry to a pagan land the Name whereby all men shall be saved. Could there be a higher or a holier way of beginning the New Year, or a surer means of drawing down upon yourselves. God's best down upon yourselves God's best

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means of man's salvation. This would not have been so had he in the beginning remained faithful to God—though even then it was to some extent necessary, for the command God gave our first parents contained a negative as well as a positive element. Since man sinned, however, and now suffers the con-sequences of his sin, he must abstain from certain things, as one of the principal ways of attaining his end. The commandments clearly express many of the things he must not do: he must not steal; he must not kill and so forth—a series of prohibitions that are familiar to every Christian. Conscience itself dictates to man that he must not indulge in everything for which his nature temporarily or habitually yearns. When he disobeys the com-mandments and the voice of his conscience, he sins, however strongly his inclinations may urge him on. To obey is not always pleasant to us, for often it requires sacrifices that nature rebels against making. Experience teaches us that we often fall because it is more pleasant, humanly speaking, to do a certain thing than to abstain from doing it. In like manner, it often is easier to do something that God commands than to abstain from something He commands us not to The things we are commanded to do often give nature satisfaction and we would do them even were we not under the command. But since doing certain other things forbidden by God pleases us more in our lower nature, we find it difficult to abstain from them. While all this is true, naturally speaking, God's grace aids us; and, on the other hand, it makes us feel the sweetness of obedience to God in the denial of our illustratives inclination. our illicit natural inclinations.

This is said of things that we

should not do because the commit-ting of them would be sinful. The Gospel suggests to us today the abstaining from things, not because they would be sinful in themselves, tions, practiced extensively among Christians, is fasting or abstaining

stringent in days gone by, because threathy viees have grown more life then was not as strenuous as it is today, and because the faithful were more inclined toward such practices. Today these laws bid as ordered by the bishop of the diocese, and the obligations upon Christians to observe them is serious. No one should presume to dispense himself from these laws. Three are reasons why some should be dispensed, but they must apply to their pastors or confessors for this dispensation. And he who really can not fast should feel that it is only this reason that prevents him from doing it; and he should make up for it in some other way. After the sacraments there is scarcely any help that enables man to do God's will more willingly, more generously, and to abstain more joyfully from things forbidden, as fasting. There is a wisdom far above that of earth, in this law of the Church. Having before hereyes the example of Christ, the apostles, and the saints, the Church, with a complete knowledge of the needs and of the welfare of man's soul, imposes upon us the head of the church. Having before hereyes the example of Christ, the apostles, and the can be applied to the properly estimate these laws they and the serious chest of they the world. Is their an ungodly the difference to the car the can be an ungodly to their pastors or confessors for the sun good dwn, and goat the sun goed down, and goat the sun goed down, and they are taken at their natural protectors, the end they are taken at their natural ty most of the event of the car their own can be the t

city, country to country, without the least physical exertion on our part. In our houses, even when the least physical exertion on our part. In our houses, even when the light has set in, we live almost as by the light of day. We need not move from our home to converse with our relatives and friends—machinery, electricity, does it all. What is there we yet desire? Almost every comfort and facility that man could desire even in an age so enlightened in things material, he has within his reach. The forces of nature gradually are to light, and made to serve some constitution of the vicars of Christ! Mand made to serve some simply a place to sleep in and eat in low many Catholic parents, imbued with the spirit of the world, have lost control of their children, leaving more and more brought to light, and made to serve some them all, as he delights in saying, "for the good of humanity."

In the midst of our plenty, we must not forget the way of the cross, for in it alone is salvation. While earth offers us all we reasonably can desire, let us not fail to remember that God is asking us for something in return. We must not ever and anon indulge in the language of the dangers of living in it. One of the coming nation alby can desire, let us not fail to remember that God is asking us for something in return. We must not ever and anon indulge in the language of the dangers of living in it. One ple some craving to remain unsatisfied. The promised land is not the art plead. He will see the blight in the least bleed. He will see the blight of conform to the eternal decrees of the art make the evening endeated.

pel some craving to remain unsatis-fied. The promised land is not here, though it may seem to be; here, though it may seem to be; already descending on the souls of and we have a long journey yet to those who should, in a few short make through a desert. The Church gives us many opportunities of practicing self-denial; one is now at hand—the mortification of with the filth drawn from immoral our appetites. Surely, in some way, we can take advantage of it; nay, generously embrace it.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR MARCH

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XI.

PURE AND PROPER CONDUCT

A few months ago cable despatches gave us the following bit of they would be sinful in themselves, but because to do so would help us in our fight against our unlawful Holy Father and presented themselves, but because to do so would help us in our fight against our unlawful Holy Father and presented themselves, but because to do so would help us in our fight against our unlawful Holy Father and presented themselves, but because to do so would help us in our fight against our unlawful Holy Father and presented themselves, but because to do so would help us in our fight against our unlawful Holy Father and presented themselves, but because to do so would help us in our fight against our unlawful Holy Father and presented themselves, and bring great blessings are considered to the second themselves are to be a second to the se desires, and bring great blessings selves at the Vatican. One of the upon us. One of these mortificadoor of the audience chamber and politely asked them to retire, not because their tickets were not perfrom certain amounts of food—
generally from the quantity that
ordinarily would satisfy the hunger
of a normal person. It is no, sin for
a person to eat until his hunger is
appeared. It is a duty for him to appeased. It is a duty for him to eat at least enough to enable him physically to perform his daily tasks; but it is meritorious for him to abstain from a part of it without injury to himself. His hunger may not be satisfied and he may not be satisfied a out injury to himself. His hunger come so accustomed to the methods may not be satisfied and he may and fashions of modern society that

obedience to the command of the moral code received an occasional Church; and, even though it be not felt, it is a restraint on liberty, for their various manifestations had a high cause.

The laws of fasting were more stringent in days gone by, because life then was not as strenuous as it is today and because the faithful to the

witnesses sights that make the heart bleed. He will see the blight movies, immoral books and im-moral magazines. He will see standing in groups after nightfall on street corners, puffing cigarettes, indulging in ignoble language, and leering at passers-by. Cities, even Canadian cities, under electric light, are not the same as cities under God's sunlight. light. Great white ways with their blazing lines of arc lights stretching out indefinitely, myriads of colored lamps proclaiming their attractions, brilliantly illuminated pool rooms and billiard halls, music sending forth its enchant-ments, gambling dens and theatres, moving picture shows-all these do not provide a propitious atmosphere for the up-bringing of those who are to be the fathers and guides of the coming generation. They are simply mills of destruction which grind health, honor, happiness, and hope out of thousands of young lives. The allurements and perils

and pitfalls which surround our boys and young men at night in

our cities provide a problem, the depths and whirlpools of which make

one start back in horror.

But there is something sadder still which meets one's eyes too often, and which should create out injury to himself. His hunger may not be satisfied and he may not have been given the things that best suited his taste. But as long as it does not affect his health, or deprive him of the strength he needs for his labors, it is good for his spirit. The Church no doubt also had in mind, when forming her laws of fast and abstinence, the fact that if a person learns to deny himself lawful things that he easily could have or that he is accustomed to have, the more readily will he forego the satisfaction he would get from certain unlawful things. To fast and abstain helps to strengthen the will; it curbs the desires of nature, and is a form of penance, as well as an antidote to sin. Because it is usually a little difficult, makes it become more meritorious. Nevertheless, it is also meritorious to those who finds its practice easy, because it is done in obedience to the command of the Church; and, even though it be not felt, it is a restraint on liberty, for many an anxious hour for Catholic parents. What more pathetic sight much more precious than all things properly estimate their own worth. But neglecting, or neglected by, their natural protectors, they unprize themselves by their conduct

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. WILLIAM DEMOUY, D. D.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

THE LAW OF FASTING

"At that time Jesus was led by the spirit into the desert, to be tempted by the devil ; and when He had fasted forty days and forty when He had fasted forty days and forty when He had fasted forty days and forty lights, afterwards He was hungry." (Matt.

Abstemiousness is one of the means of man's salvation. This would not have been so had he in the beginning remained faithful to the designing remained to the christian, let us thank dout talking about and talking about a Canadian Catholic homes in the past few years, but how many thousands have ignored the gracious invitation of the Vicars of Christ! Members of the League have very little excuse for neglecting the consecration of their families, for The

conform to the eternal decrees of

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of your feed now when feeds are so high mean anything to you? We can save this for you. Read carefully all we have to say about ROYAL PURPLE STOCK SPECIFIC—The Great Animal Conditioner.

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When animals are confined to the steller device.

When animals are confined to the stables during When animals are confined to the stables during the winter months they do not get the same exercise as when roaming at large through the fields, consequently when their digestive organs are called upon to digest concentrated and largely dry foods which overtaxes the whole digestive system and, under ordinary circumstances, you are fortunate if they take 55% to 65% of the good from the food they eat.

ROYAL PURPLE STOCK SPECIFIC compels the animals' digestive organs to become active the same as when taking lots of exercise, thereby causing them to take 85% to 95% of the good from the food

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It will keep your animals free from worms, and you can fatten animals you have never been able to put in good condition.

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If you have never used it, try it on the worst animal on your place and be convinced.

And a 60c package of ROYAL PURPLE STOCK SPECIFIC will last one horse or cow 70 days. A \$1.75 tin will last four, 70 days, and a \$6.00 tin will last 16 horses or cows 70 days; or 32 pigs 70 days. In buying the tins the cost is less than 1/2c per day for a horse, cow or two pigs.

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ADDRESS PETITIONS TO:

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

THE LITTLE MORE

A little more smile, a little less

frown,
A little less kicking a man when
he's down,
A little more "we," a little less "I,"
A little more laugh, a little less

A little more flowers on the pathway of life, And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

SAYING NO

A little word of two letters, of one syllable, with the force of a tremendous army behind it, a word that can command the respect of princes and potentates, that escapes the lips with scarcely an effort at times, at other times with the utmost difficulty.

There are times when it requires as much courage to say No as to stand in the front line trenches awaiting the enemy's swift oncoming and ready to meet defeat or victory as circumstances shall even-

doing, revolves in his quick brain the probabilities of ultimate detec-tion if he should venture to tell a tion if he should venture to tell a lie. And becoming more agitated as the seconds pass, he finally blurts out a denial of the guilt. He stammers: "No." But it does not take very much effort in this case. It is sometimes easier to tell a lie than the truth.

The boy, become a man, may have adopted a wiser, more righteous manner of speaking and acting, for not every small boy who

for not every small boy who tells a lie turns out to be an habitual liar. Comes the day when the man receives an invitation to participate in a deal which he knows to be not strictly honest. If he were left alone he would have nothing to do with the nefarious But here are companions, associates, urging him to join with them, and he dreads to lose their approval almost more than he

dreads doing a wrong.

Will this man be able to say No.
in the face of probable ridicule? Will he venture to lose a little in order to gain a great deal more It will cost something to say No. It will mean the loss of friendship, of association, of possible commercial gain. Swiftly he makes an inventory of the affair, weighs the proportionate gains and losses and

cides according to his will. Yes, to say No sometimes requires the utmost heroicity of a man's nature, the utmost strength of will. The man who today has the courage of his convictions, who is not afraid to stand alone when he sees others falling to more mean and ordinary levels, is a man who sooner or later will be exalted, even by his

The woman who sits in some social gathering and listens mutely while the character of another is being ripped to pieces as surely as the scissors rend the cloth that is to made into garments for the heathen babies, who makes no defense of the weak, of the absent, does not furnish an example of courage which shall stimulate others defense of the weak, of the absent, does not furnish an example of courage which shall stimulate others to nobler things. If she is afraid to raise her voice when the tide of unkind words flows strong and free, if she is afraid to vouchsafe a if she is afraid to vouchsafe a denial of attributes imputed to her When our affections were exercised

In a very excellent book on cultivation of strength of will written by one whose long experience as religious teacher has amply qualified him to speak, the author invites us to practice some very simple of security to practice some very simple and wholly upon God.—The Pilot. rules of acquiring this moral strength which is so necessary in order to be successful men and women in the true sense of the

One of these simple rules seems almost absurb at first sight.

Merely the counting of one hundred matches slowly and dropping them one by one into some receptacle provided for the purpose. This seems easy enough, but there is a seems easy enough, but there is a requisite condition for the perform-ance of this little act which goes far toward making it difficult. This is the fact that the matches must

tion imposed on us for the successful performance of the task, is that

wrecks us on some ledge or precipice.

The same with the simple rule of standing perfectly still and keeping the mind in absolute vacuity for fifteen minutes. At first sight it would seem to be a tremendous waste of time. For nowadays fifteen minutes mean almost as much as our lives. Nowadays in fifteen minutes people make decisions, teen minutes people make decisions, and money and perform other.—The Far East.

ACTS OF KINDNESS

Kindness in its broadest sense is nothing more than the observance of the commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." We all like to be treated kindly and if we put ourselves in the places of waste of time. For nowadays fifteen minutes mean almost as much as our lives. Nowadays in fitteen minutes people make decisions, spend money and perform other correctionary schicements that a

ing and ready to meet defeat or victory as circumstances shall eventuate.

The small boy, confronting his displeased parent or teacher with the knowledge of guilt in his heart, but with the lack of circumstantial evidence to convict him of wrong doing, revolves in his quick brain

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

holds your hand looks to you with trusting in his eyes— You, who to him are wisest of the

native land;
To cling to honor always and to surely caused some heart to ache.

he can: To keep his spirit fit for God to

see, As true and white as when the joust

But from the field to come no less a

SOLID FOUNDATIONS "See, father," said a boy who was walking with his father, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge! What are they doing that for? Won't the bridge

"They are knocking them away." said the father, "that the timbers may rest more firmly upon the stone piers which are now finished.

God often takes away our earthly props that we may rest more firmly upon Him. He sometimes takes away a man's health that he may rest upon Him for his daily bread. Before his health failed, though he, perhaps, repeated daily the words, "Give us this day our daily bread," he looked to his own industry for that which he asked of God. That

denial of attributes imputed to derive the design of attributes imputed to derive the design of the soul. Thus are our earthly props summer spo removed, that we may rest firmly year round.

and wholly upon God.—The Pilot. POLITENESS FIRST IN CHINA

Chinese life is marked by civility and even polished manners. It is ruled in the smaller details by the teachings of Confucius, who died 478 B. C. The book of politeness, which contains 3,000 rules of behaviour, is studied in Chinese schools, so that a well-brought-up lad is equal to every nicety of politeness in each occasion of life.

toward making it difficult. This is the fact that the matches must be dropped slowly and deliberately and with as uniform a motion as possible into the receptacle.

It is easy enough to start and with as uniform a motion as possible into the receptacle.

It is easy enough to start out. But after the first half dozen have been disposed of we suddenly begin to realize that we do not want to conform to these regulations. We feel an inordinate desire to hurry, to get through with this matter. But then we recall that the condition imposed on us for the successful performance of the task, is that considered vulgar.

ful performance of the task, is that the motion shall be slow and uniform. We bring to our aid all the will power that lies within our being, shut our teeth grimly and decide to master this idea if it takes the last ounce of energy we possess.

Of course every now and then we find ourselves forgetting and dropping in several matches at a rate of speed which would certainly be discountenanced by the wise sponsor of the exercise. So we retrench and try over again. Oh, it takes a long, long time to acquire the art of dropping the matches quietly, easily and gracefully, but it can be

and has been done. And when finally it is accomplished, what an immense relief we feel! We can take a justifiable pride in the art which we have begun to acquire, the mastering of our will which, hurrying madly ahead of our reason and intelligence, tosses us this way and that and finally nearly wrecks us on some ledge or precipice.

The same with the simple rule of maxims of the master, Confucius, and from their earliest days they are taught to fashion themselves on his life. Their books tell of his doings, of his manner of eating and walking, how he would never sit on a mat that was not straight. The greatest lesson he inculcated is respect for authority and old age. Civility and even polished manners mark their intercourse with each

spend money and perform other extraordinary achievements that a few decades ago would have meant weeks, perhaps months, of earnest thinking, of prayer and of planning before being put into execution. But we are told that fools rush in where angels fear to tread and doubtless it proves true in many a case.

It all comes with practice. So with that seemingly insignificant small word of one syllable: No. we put ourselves in the places of others we can easily show them the

to cause pain, to soothe, to sympa-thize with others and to offer our assistance freely whenever and wherever possible. Kindness manifests itself in three ways : namely, in kindness of thought, word and deed. Kind thoughts show themselves in the face. For kind thoughts and happiness are insep-WHAT ELSE TO TEACH

What else to teach the boy who holds your hand set out in the morning with a smile on our lips and how many times our day has been spoiled in the morning by an unkind word! Most of us wise—
Than first to love and serve his the unkind words, perhaps uninten-Stand

Above the lure of any golden prize;
To choose to lose than win by cheats and lies;
To build his fame on rock and not to build his fame on rock and not consend.

Unkind judgments seem to cut most of all and it is these which we must refrain from. Just think of all the good and all the happiness that has been brought into this "sad old world" by one kind word or on sand; old world" by one kind word or action. On the other hand, who be can measure the sorrow which a Content when he has done the best lack of thoughtfulness and consideration has caused '

Kindness is loving; it is humane; it is benevolent; it is humble, and As true and white as when the joust began;
If strength shall fail, to miss the victory ately and, in most cases, it would be far more beneficial than praise.
Kind words do not cost us much,
and, even though they do require a
little effort, we will be plentifully
repaid, if not here, then hereafter. -The Echo.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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NEW CONFRATERNITY TO HELP MISSIONS

Chicago.—Organization of an Archdiocesan Confraternity for the Propagation of the Faith was announced by Cardinal Mundelein at a meeting of more than 300 pas-tors at Quigley Preparatory Seminary here recently. The plans outlined by the Cardinal call for the formation of both Senior and Junior branches of the confraternity in ranches of the contraternty in every branch of the Archdiocese. The Rev. James J. Horsburgh, an assistant at the Cathedral here, has been named Archdiocesan Director. He will report directly to the Mission Board of America consisting of Cardinals Mundelein, Hayes and Dougherty, Archbishop Harty of Omaha, and Bishop Boyle of Pittsburgh. This committee will send contributions for the foreign missions directly to the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome, and funds for the Home mis-sions will be distributed through the Catholic Church Extension

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emphasize the individual's responsibility in supporting the missions is planned as a part of the work of organizing the new Confraternity.

According to reports here every diocese in the United States will soon have an organization for the support of the Home and Foreign Missions. There will be variations in the form of organization to suit local conditions, but the general purpose will be the same through-



Answers for last week: 1. Gospel, 2. Elevation of the Precious Blood, 3. Offering of the bread.



Here are four well-known scenes from the life of our Lord. One of them is next Sunday's Gospel. Answers next week.





Absorbine J

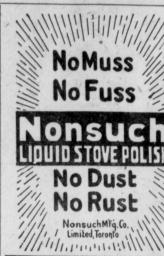
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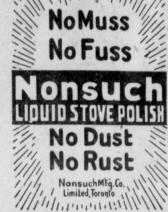
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A Friend, Indianapolis, Ind.: "Enclosed find check for eighty-five dollars which I am sending to 8t. Anthony's Department for favors granted. Also make publication as follows: Three years ago my finances were at low ebb, and I took in 8t. Anthony as a partner, asking for assistance and promising a percentage. Prayers were said, and in this time \$450 has been contributed to his Fund."

Fig. The Friars will not only be pleased to prayer of your intentions and enter them in the Novera which begins cach Tucaday and ends the following Wed-

been contributed to his Fund."

been contributed to his Fund."

be granted, and it always has been.

Fig. The Friars will not only be pleased to pray for your intentions and enter them in the Novena which begins each Tuesday and ends the following Wednesday, but also place them at the Wonder-Worker's Graymoor Shrine.

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They were singing the "International" and carrying blackjacks, loaded canes and a few revolvers. Some of the Catholics struck up the "Marseillaise" in reply, and the clash ensued. Catholics assert the

Metz, Feb. 4 .- "I should like to displeasure of the Moorish authorsee anyone tell me to my face that I could not teach a French boy to serve his country and what honor is!" Father Doncoeur, S. J. whose

common law with other citizens in the living of their lives, and free-

interior are showing, with their brothers of Alsace-Lorraine, that Drothers of Alsace-Lorraine, that since 1914 something has changed in France—it is the mentality of divide the proceeds among the poor France-it is the mentality of

Father Doncoeur was cheered to the echo when he demanded for the clergy the right to exist and to clergy the right to exist and to teach, then made his challenge

League for the Defense of Religious who fought in the War, were in joint charge of the assembly. The vast hall of the Hotel des Mines was filled by an audience of 4,000 men while 1,000 who were unable to gain entrance crowded the halls and corridors where "loud speakers" were placed to enable them to hear the addresses.

AbbeBergey, deputy from Gironde,

recalled the promises made by France to the recovered provinces of St. Vincent de Paul Order, were



CATHOLICS OF FRANCE
ACCEPT CHALLENGE
AN OFFICIAL ACCOUNTING OF
ATTACK IN MARSEILLES
DEMANDED
Paris, Feb. 12.—By a vote of 350 to 200, the Government last night obtained a postponement of an interpellation concerning the rioting and killings at Marseilles Monday when Communists attacked Catholics in an attempt to break up a meeting of the new Catholic party. The vote puts off the interpellation until all others on the agenda have been heard.

Discussion in the Chamber was heated, Deputy Blaisot demanding that the Government submit to an interpellation at once.
Catholic members of the Chamber, roused to a high pitch by the outrage, propose to press with all vigor for an explanation of the Government's position. They demand to know if inadequate police protection

The CATHOLICS OF FRANCE and pictors are being held all over France.

Similar meetings are being held all over France.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, March 8.—St. John of God, after a youth of wildness and dissipation, resolved at the age of the late Rev. N. N. McKinnon, S. J., who labored for many years at St. Ignatius church, New York (ity, and one of three sisters, all born in Canada, who entered the Community at Convent Station, New St. Ignatius church, New York (ity, and one of three sisters, all born in Canada, who entered the Community at Convent Station, New St. Ignatius church, New York (ity, and one of three sisters and dissipation, resolved at the age of the late Rev. N. N. McKinnon, S. J., who labored for many years at St. Ignatius church, New York (ity, and one of three sisters are view forty to devote his life to the ransom of Christian slaves in Africa. When on an occasion after his return to Spain Christ appeared to him under the guise of an old man whom the Spain Christ appeared to him under the guise of an old man whom the Spain Christ appeared to him under the guise of the chamber of the Chamber, or the streets of the Chamber of the Chamb

for an explanation of the Government's position. They demand to know if inadequate police protection which permits killings and attacks on their meetings is to be condoned, and if free assemblage is to be interfered with.

Two persons were killed and nearly a hundred, including three priests, were injured in the Communist attack on the Catholics at Marseilles. The Communists advanced as the Catholics were proceeding to their meeting hall. They were singing the "International" and carrying blackjacks, and to the control of twelve to Lorenzo Podziano, a Roman noble, her parents having overruled her desire to become a nun. During the forty years of her married life with Lorenzo they never had a disagreement. Her favorite expression was: "A married woman must leave God at the altar to find Him in her domestic cares." She died in 1440 on the day she had foretold.

Tuesday, March 10.—The forty martyrs of Sebaste, were soldiers quartered in Armenia about the year 320. When their legion was ordered to take part in heathen

MICHAEL J. LARKIN

May his soul rest in peace.

MRS. HUGH M'HUGH

The death occurred at her home

at Guelph, Ont., of Mrs. Hugh McHugh, on Monday, February 2nd. The deceased, who was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanlan of Stratford, was born and

educated there taking up her residence in Guelph some sixteen years

ago. Although in poor health for some time it was only for the past

month that her condition was considered serious, and she died forti-

fied by the Sacraments of our Holy

Church, receiving a final blessing from her nephew Rev. Father Justin O'Brien, C. S. P. of Minne-

The funeral, which was held from

which Mr. McHugh is a member. The remains were held in the mortuary chapel, pending the arrival of

relatives from a distance, until Saturday, when interment was make in Avondale Cemetery.

Besides her husband she leaves to

mourn her loss her sisters and two

ROME PILGRIMAGES

287 ALREADY ARRANGED

By Mgr. Enrico Pucci

(Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C.)

grimage has been postponed in the hope that it may be possible to con-duct it some time before the Holy

LIST OF PILGRIMAGES ARRANGED

Year ends.

London, Ontario. R. I. P.

ordered to take part in heathen religious rites they refused. Con-demned to death, they were com-pelled to lie naked on the icy sur-

"Marseillaise" in reply, and the clash ensued. Catholics assert the police interposed no real effort to stop the conflict. So wrought up is the city that the Socialist mayor has forbidden all public meetings for an indefinite time.

General Castelnau presided over the meetings at Marseilles.

Wednesday, March 11.—St Eulogius, was descended from a Senatorial family of Cordova, then the Moorish Capital in Spain. He embraced the religious life and became the head of the principal ecclesiastical school in that city. His activities brought upon him the His activities brought upon him the displeasure of the Moorish author-

is!" Father Doncoeur, S. J., whose heroic War record is a legend in France, declared at a great assembly of Catholics here to protest Premier Herriot's anti-Catholic program.

Father Doncoeur, lauding the new unity of French Catholics, protested that all they desire is a common law with other citizens in

held.

Friday, March 13.-St. Euphrasia, dom for their clergy, both religious and secular. "In this demand for liberty," he continued, "the Catholics of the ing an offer of an illustrious marriage she requested the Emperor and to free her slaves. This all was done. She died in 410.

clergy the right to exist and to teach, then made his challenge concerning his own fitness.

The Action Catholic Lorraine, an association with 28,000 members, and the Messine Section of the League for the Defense of Religious who fought in the War, were in joint charge of the assembly. The vast hall of the Hotel des Mines was filled by an audience of 4,000 men while 1,000 who were unable to the content of the daughter of the content of the residence of her sister, Mrs. Anna Flanagan, 70 Norman Street, Stratford, on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, was largely attended, many spiritual and floral offerings being received. Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. Father O'Brien who also recited the prayers at the grave. The pallbearers were members of the Knights of Columbus of which Mr. McHugh is a member. Theodoric, a powerful Saxon count. She was married to Henry, son of

OBITUARY

SISTER MARY DOLORINA-MCKINNON

During Christmas week, the Com-

and demanded that they be main-tained. called upon to mourn the death of Sister Mary Dolorina-McKinnon, East Toronto and J. J. Scanlan of "If a conflict is made necessary, we shall accept it with unsuspected energy."

The speaker, applauded at every sentence, summed up as follows the present position of the French Catholics.

To Sister Mary Dolofina-mckInnon, New Jersey, on Dec. 24th, 1924. Sister Dolofina was born in Grand River, P. E. I., Canada, on Oct. 24th, 1869, daughter of the late James A. McKinnon, and Mary Ann McDonald. There she lived—a exemplary wouth and model "It is our duty to make it understood that we only ask to be the best of all citizens in the reconstruction of France, but that very "It is our duty to make it understood that we only ask to be the best of all citizens in the reconstruction of France, but that very firmly we demand that there be an end to joking and that we be given, without restrictions, all the liberties which are granted to all other citizens."

A resolution was then passed by the 5,000 men present, demanding respect for the formal promises made to the recovered provinces, the maintenance of the Vatican Embassy and the full liberty of states and after residing in Massachusetts one year, she entered the Community, under the direction of the late Rev. Father Dolan of Newton, Mass. She remained at the Motherhouse, St. Elizabeth's Academy Convent Station, Morris County, New Jersey, for sixteen years. From there she was sent to Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J. Stationed there for twelve years, relinquishing her post of duty, only at the solicitation of her Superior, who saw the inroads which failing health had made in her once utgged constitution. She was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment; whilst there for over three years, all that could be done for a diabetic patient was done for her. A week previous to her death she contracted a heavy cold, pneuming developing, and she heing in the reconstruction of the late Rev. Father Dolan of the Motherhouse, St. Elizabeth's Academy Convent Station, Morris County, New Jersey, for sixteen years or the Motherhouse, St. Elizabeth's Academy Convent Station, Morris County, New Jersey, for sixteen years or the Holy Year pilgrimages to Rome to the United the Community, under the direction of the Motherhouse, St. Elizabeth's Academy Convent Station, Morris County, New Jersey, for sixteen years or the Holy Year pilgrimages to Rome is expected to start this month. So far there have been in the Motherhouse, St. Elizabeth's Academy Convent Station, Morris County, New Jersey, for sixteen years or the Holy Year pilgrimage is expected to start this month. So far there have been only a few Italian pilgrimages and one from Mexico, but th contracted a heavy cold, pneumonia developing, and she being in a weakened state from dieting for diabetes her strength and vitality could'nt hold out, and she passed away after twenty-four hours' illness. Chapel, her casket was covered with a blanket of roses and ferns, gifts of her Patersonian fairless. of her Patersonian friends.
Requiem Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father Julian, Chanlain of C. Jusaph's H. Requiem Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father Julian, Chaplain of St. in February; 16 in March; 25 in Joseph's Hospital, on Saturday 27th, at 9 o'clock. In the sanctuary were the Right Reverend Monsignor were the Right Reverend Monsignor of the March of the Sanctuary were the Right Reverend Monsignor of the Sanctuary were the Right Reverend Monsignor of the Sanctuary were the Right Reverend Monsignor of the Sanctuary of the Sanct

September; 4 in October; 1 in

From Austria 11: 1 in March; 2 in April; 2 in May; 1 in June; 2 in August; 1 in September; 1 in October; 1 in November.

From Hungary 7: 1 in March; 1 in April; 1 in May; 2 in June; 2 in October.

From France 13: 2 in March; 3 in May; 3 in June; 1 in August; 2 in September and 2 in October. From Belgium 4: 1 in May and 8 in September.

From Switzerland 3, Poland 4, Jugoslavia 2, Czecho-Slovakia 4, Igithuania 2, Spain 2, Scotland 3, Roumania 1, Portugal 2, England 2, Colombia 4, Chile 1, Norway 1, Denmark 1, Holland 2, Mexico 2, Canada 2, Egypt 1, Bolivia 1, Austria 2, 2, Egypt 1, Bolivia 1, Austria 2, South Africa 1, Syria 1, Tunis 1, Constantinople 1, Madeiro 1, Luxemburg 1, Malta 1, Palestine 1, India 1, Brazil 1, Philippine Islands 1 and International 3.

There passed away at his late residence, Stittsville, Ont., on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, an old and highly respected resident in the person of Mr. Michael J. Larkin. Deceased had been ailing for a long time but bore it with Christian resignation and fortitude. He was ORGANIZATION TO AID PILGRIMS The Circolo of San Pietro, an organization for the aid of pilgrims, is cooperating with the Committee in assisting Holy Year visitors to obtain proper lodgings and other necessaries while here. long time but bore it with Christian resignation and fortitude. He was sixty-six years of age at time of death and had lived all his life in Goulbourn. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Patrick J., five daughters, Miss Celia, Anna, Mary, Carmel and Muriel. Rev. Father W. F. Tierney of St. Bridget's Church, Ottawa and Rev. Father T. F. Tierney, now finishing his studies at Rome, are cousins; also Sister Victorine of Peterborough. His funeral took place on This organization has set up an office in the railroad station where information concerning hotels, religious institutions and private homes which can accommodate visitors, is available. This step was taken to prevent profiteering at the expense of the pilgrims.

Notwithstanding rumors circulated abroad there is no disorder in Italy today. While the feeling be-tween rival political parties is bitter, the controversies have been confined to the parties themselves also Sister Victorine of Peterborough. His funeral took place on Thursday to St. Philip's Church, Richmond, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Neil. His pallbearers were: C. Shanahan, H. Forbes, M. Devine, J. Larkin, M. Lennon, J. Mears. Many came a long distance to attend his funeral. Many spiritual and floral offerings were received. and there have been no public dis-turbances of more than local importance. Never since the War has there been greater tranquillity in Italy than at the present time so far as public conditions are con-There has not been a single strike in the public services for the past two and a half years. ual and floral offerings were received showing the esteem in which he was

The Pope is taking a keen and active interest in the Holy Year. He receives all the pilgrimages personally and speaks to each group. He also distributes the commemorative Holy Year medals to each pilgrim with his own hands.

DIED

PHELAN.-At his home on Victoria Street, Glace Bay, C. B., Nov. 22nd, 1924, Charles S. Phelan. May his soul rest in peace.

Christ is the head of the Church, not only in His Divine Nature, but also in His human Nature.—St. Bonaventure.

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Ibid.

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