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NOTABLE CONVERSIONS

The current issue of The Missionary
give a few notable conversions in this
country during the past few months.
First in the list is Hon. George P.
Fisher, first auditor of the United
States treasury under President Har-
rison; Mr. Albert D. Marks, a leader
at the bar of Nashville, Tenn., son of
ex-Governor Marks, and his wife,
daughter of the famous General W.
H. Jackson, of Belle Meade; Miss
Lucille Taylor, daughter of the late
Supreme Judge Taylor, of Ohio, and
a grandniece of Major-General Elwell
S. Otis, an eminent lawyer of Mem-
phis, Tenn., ex-Congressman Carey
Young; Rev. C. W. DeLyon Nichols,
a former well-known minister of the
Protestant Episcopal church in New
York; a daughter of Rabbi Joseph
Segal, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Caro-
line Jones, of New York, who had
lived to an advanced age as a member
of the Episcopal church; E. A. H.
Graves of California, his wife and
their daughter Clarice.

Foreign papers report the conver-
sion of as large a number of eminent
people as ever to the faith. Among
the many we name these few: Rev.
Edmund Jackson, a former Anglican
minister at Barnsley, England; Joseph
D. Gillean Reid, the son of Sir Hugh
Gillean Reid, of Middleborough,
England, a journalist of some note
there; Alfred John Cook, of the Royal
Army Medical Corps, received at
Perth, Scotland; Miss Currie, daughter
Lord Currie, British Ambassador at
Rome; the daughter of Charles King-
sley (one of Newman's strongest an-
tagonists), Mrs. St. Leger Harrison,
an author known under the pen-name
of "Lucas Malet"; Basil Hall Cham-
berlain, formerly a professor at the
Imperial University and an eminent
authority on the Japanese; and Pro-
fessor Nagi, who holds the chair of
chemistry at the same university. The
new coadjutor of Cardinal Vaughn,
Bishop Brindle, recently confirmed
two eminent converts in Rome, Major
Adair, R. A., and his wife, Mrs.
Adair. Archbishop Keane received
the abjuration of an English lady, a
convert from Episcopalianism, about
the same time.

LADY CHURCHILL'S REVIEW.

Editor of CATHOLIC JOURNAL:
At various times, during the past
two months, quite a number of our
American journals have made note of
the fact that Lady Randolph Church-
ill, of London, is to enter into the
literary field by having the first
number of the first volume of the
"Anglo-Saxon Review" ready for the
public this coming week. Such an
announcement will undoubtedly help
the introduction of the "Review" into
this country, as its promoters are per-
fectly aware that a goodly number of
"Americans" of late have taken to
reading the "Anglo-Saxon". That,
coupled with the "friendly understand-
ing" between us and our "Mother
Country"—so called—may help to
circulate Lady Churchill's new
magazine and save it from "still born"
is the prayer of the Catholic Journal.

certainly a clever writer and her
literary productions in the past have
been of the elevating tone, and how
she can consistently continue her strain
of thought in that direction under the
hyphenated term of "Anglo-Saxon"
is a mystery to the writer. With due
respect for her excellent talents, I
must also admire her womanly cour-
age in her new endeavors, when we
consider that real Anglo-Saxon persons
are mightily few and far between.
Whatever relaxation may be in that
direction, she can fairly build on
present circumstances in American
politics as well as look for support
from American admirers of their
"English Cousins" across the water.
The mission of the Review may be
easily surmised when one takes into
consideration its sur-name—"Anglo-
Saxon". That title is a misnomer
when applied to the American people
or to anything that is American.
Moreover, we are in no sense an
Anglo-Saxon people and that none of
our institutions are of Anglo-Saxon
origin or development. The Ger-
mans, the Irish and the French are
the greater nationalities that make up
the complex race of the American
people. It is the sad nonsense that
has a hold on some American in-
dividuals that has caused them to
court the policy of the Anglo-Saxon.
The paramount question I would
now put to the lady editor of the
Anglo-Saxon Review is:—Lady
Churchill, will you permit to be re-
futed on logical, historical, statistical
and scientific grounds, through your
review, what may be written through
such a channel against Ireland and
the Catholic faith? If so the Anglo-
Saxon Review will be to us a blessing
in disguise, and not like a certain
daily paper in Rochester afraid to
print the eternal truth at all times in
the event of hurting the refined feel-
ings of some of its readers.

Notwithstanding the high-rate price
and the aristocratic affiliations of
Lady Churchill's Review, it will have
to meet the criticisms in like manner
as its humble contemporary.

H. O'C.

WATKINS, N. Y.

ALGER IN CAHOOTS WITH TYPHOONS

EDITOR CATHOLIC JOURNAL:
The Bombay paper, "Indian Engi-
neering," calls attention to an atro-
cious case of great and tremendous
public interest sacrificed to the con-
ceit, or ambition, or spite, or bigotry,
of one man, because national preju-
dice has lent him the support of our
National Administration. For many
years Hong Kong, in common with
other ports of the China Seas, was
indebted solely to the Jesuits. Ob-
servatories of Manila and Li Ka-Wei
for meteorological observations and
storm warnings. To Manila in par-
ticular the shipping community of
the world was under immense obliga-
tions. The Jesuits had chosen the
capital of the Philippines as the best
place from which to predict with ac-
curacy the approach of the typhoons
that periodically devastate those seas.
Almost all circular storms originate in
the Pacific Ocean, east or southeast
of the Philippines, and, traveling north-
west, first strike the islands. Recogniz-
ing this fact the Jesuits equipped in
Manila an observatory with the most
complete plant of astronomical and
meteorological machinery, worked
by the highest order of intelligence.
Their unflagging vigilance informed
those who went down to sea in ships
of all the dangers the elements threat-
ened. Purely for love of humanity
they cabled their warnings to the
Spanish consuls at Hong Kong,
Shanghai and Singapore, who in turn
sent them to the newspapers for the
benefit of the general public. But our
Secretary of War has put a stop to
those Jesuitical intrigues against the
typhoons and their destruction of life
and property. He has forbidden the
despatch of such warnings to any
place outside the Philippines. And
why? Yielding to the desires and
machinations of the narrow minded,
incompetent Dr. Doberok, pitchforked
by the British government into the
charge of the observatory which that
magnificent Irishman, Sir John Pope
Hennessy, governor of Hong Kong,
established fifteen years ago at Kow-
loon. Of this Doberok, as long as he
has been director of the Kowloon
Observatory it is a matter of public
notoriety that his weather reports
have been ridiculously incorrect, and
his storm warnings, in nine cases out
of ten, faulty and unwarranted. Side
by side with them used to appear in
the Hong Kong Press, the Manila
Jesuits' warning invariably correct.
The humiliating contrast Dr. Doberok
had to stand as he could, during the
Spanish rule in the Philippines, but at
its fall, the aforesaid ukase of Alger
brought him relief, to the disgust and
indignation of the press and merchants,
and general public of the far East.
It remains to be seen what will come
of the protest forwarded to Washing-
ton through the American Consul-
General, by the directors of the
Manila Observatory, Father Jose Al-
gabe, whose splendid services have re-
ceived the high commendation of Ad-
miral Dewey.

Sad it is to reflect that it is a large
class of persons cherishing a dear and

scornful remembrance of a fake, and
anyhow harmless, papal bull against
a comet, that are especially respon-
sible for this Republican War Lord
and his mischievous ban of the only
reliable predictions of the typhoons.
REV. MARTIN MAHONEY,
Mendota, Minn.

THE GOSPELS

GOSPEL.—Sixth Sunday after
Pentecost.—St. Mark viii. 1-9.—At
that time: "When there was a great
multitude, and they had nothing to
eat, calling His disciples together, He
saith to them: I have compassion on
the multitude, for behold they have
now been with Me three days and
have nothing to eat. And if I shall
send them away fasting to their home
they will faint in the way, for some
of them came from afar off. And His
disciples answered Him: From whence
can any one fill them here with bread,
in the wilderness? And He asked
them: How many loaves have ye?
Who said: Seven. And he com-
manded the multitude to sit down up-
on the ground. And taking the seven
loaves, giving thanks, He broke,
and gave to His disciples to set before
them, and they set them before the
people. And they had a few little
fishes: and He blessed them, and com-
manded them to set before them. And
they did eat, and were filled, and they
took up that which was left of the
fragments, seven baskets. And they
that had eaten were about four thou-
sand: and he sent them away.

What are we to learn from this
gospel?

We are to learn to have compassion
for our brethren who are in want, and,
as He used the bread reserved for
Himself and for the apostles to feed
the people, so also must we take
pleasure in depriving ourselves of
something in order to help the poor.

Weekly Church Calendar.

Sunday, July 2.—Sixth Sunday after
Pentecost.—Gospel, St. Mark viii. 1-9.
Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.
Monday, July 3.—St. Leo II., pope, con-
fessor.
Tuesday, July 4.—St. Bertha, widow, abbess.
Wednesday, July 5.—St. Cyril and Metho-
dus, bishop, confessor.
Thursday, July 6.—St. Palladius, bishop.
Friday, July 7.—St. Lawrence of Brindisi,
confessor.
Saturday, July 8.—St. Killian, bishop,
martyr.

CATHOLICISM AND AMERICANISM

Bishop McQuaid scores the Exhibition of
Advanced Catholic Americanism.

(Union and Advertiser.)

At the high mass in St. Patrick's cathedral
last Sunday Bishop McQuaid delivered a
somewhat lengthy discourse on the subject of
"Catholicism and Americanism." The
subjects have been for some time band-
ied about in press discussion, and cable
dispatches from the old world, one of which
latter dated Paris, June 22, has just ap-
peared in the New York Herald purporting
to give views rather incoherently expressed
by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who is
spending a goodly portion of his time at
between the Italian and French capitals. The
essential portions of Bishop McQuaid's re-
marks which are of general interest are given
in condensed form below.

"It is still fresh in the mind of all that the
Holy Father, Leo XIII., in February last,
published an encyclical to his children in
Christ. In this letter his holiness treated of
certain erroneous doctrines which appeared
in a book, 'The Life of Father Hecker.'
This book which it appeared first dead from
the press. There was much in it that was
injurious, and in the form in which it ap-
peared, it never should have been printed.
"Father Hecker had some peculiar notions
and among them was the idea that by
a proper presentation of the Catholic reli-
gion to the American people numbers of
them would come over to the church. We
who know him well smiled at his deep ear-
nestness and childlike simplicity. Under-
lying his theories were thoughts with regard
to natural virtues and their power that
seemed to displace the supernatural.
Father Hecker captured every man
with whom he conversed. Charmed by his
sincerity and fascinating speech he entered
without converting them. He thought the
church and her ministers ought to come
down to the people, disarm their prejudices,
and win them from infidelity and evangeli-
zation. He had a boyishness of soul, over-
flowing with enthusiasm to the last hour of
his life. No one that knew him well ever
dreamed of his factious heresy, or running
foul of the church. And if living when some
of his doctrines were condemned no one
more determinedly felt he would have re-
pented of the same. Here in America no one
thought evil of his peculiarities, but over in
Europe the case was different. There the
'Life of Father Hecker' was translated and
published with a preface. In these the
worst points were brought out and magni-
fied. People who were seeking an excuse to
leave the Catholic church falsely interpreted
Father Hecker's views, imagining that they
opened the door to license and liberty never
contemplated by Father Hecker.

"You can form no conception of the heat-
ed controversy that broke out in European
countries, especially in France and Belgium.
Even England could not keep her tongue
from wagging, but took sides and meddled
where it would have been better to have left
Americans to settle at home their local dis-
putes, as we leave them to themselves. They
meddled only to mar.

"When the Holy Father had the whole
question thoroughly examined and issued
his encyclical already referred to. There was
reason to hope that Catholics would now
drop an ugly wrangling and let the affair
pass from the mind together with other ques-
tions akin to this.

"An attempt is now made to minimize and
weaken the Pope's very clear and emphatic
decision. He condemned certain doctrines
found in 'Father Hecker's Life' as he had
on previous occasions condemned other doc-
trines of the same school. It is very un-
becoming to treat with flippancy a vege-

cal of the Pope and insinuate that it was
uncalled for—that no such errors infected
the American church and that such ado was
made about nothing.

"We are gravely told that there is no
'Americanism' among American Catholics
deserving of blame. The Holy Father him-
self drew a marked distinction between true
and false 'Americanism.' He had not one
word of reproach for those phases of Ameri-
can life and action, in things material and
political. He has never found fault with
our democratic form of government and our
republican institutions. He, like all Euro-
peans, looks on with amazement at our won-
derful progress in material and industrial
achievements. He has alienated many
friends in Catholic France by repeatedly
calling on the French clergy and people to
loyally accept the republic of France, al-
though one ministry after another has shown
scant courtesy to the church, and has even
shamefully indulged in petty persecution.

"Yet there was a species of 'American-
ism' which the Holy Father had condemned
prior to his encyclical of last February. The
errors and blunders censured in previous
letters prepared the way for the last encyclical
and gave it point and emphasis.

"Let me now call attention to specimens
of 'Americanism' which merit ed and received
disapproval, to use a mild term:
First—You all remember the sorry specta-
cle of the parliament of religions exhibited at
the Chicago fair, when the Catholic church—
the church of the crucified Savior—was put
on a par with every priestess of religious de-
nomination, from Mohammedanism and Bud-
dhism down to the lowest form of evangeli-
cism and infidelity. It is all surprising
that our humble, simple Catholics, who
however, knew their catholicism in letter
and spirit, were shocked at this degradation
of the religion of Christ, with its unerring
teaching and with its altar of divine sacrifice?
Their Catholic instincts saved them from
participation, even in mind, with the unholy
alliance with the enemies of the true church.
The Holy Father's reprobation of such par-
liaments or congresses satisfied the just
sentiments of our Catholic people.

"Second—There was heard the cry from
some quarters that if our Catholic people
would adopt the state system of public school
education—education without religion or
God—the American people would be dis-
armed and embrace us all as brethren. Some-
thing like this was heard in the first ages
of Christianity, when great promises of rewards
or threats of death were heard on every side.
Men preferred death to the loss of the
crucified God, and so religion was saved. In
these latter days equal fidelity prevailed.
Many of the lukewarm and the indifferent
for a time were led to think that schools
without religion and away from the priest
and Christian religion would suffice. The
whole question went before the head of our
church for adjudication, and the response
gratified the heart of every loyal child of the
church—it left no room for doubt or cavil.
Thus ended the second cropping of false
'Americanism.'

"Third—Its third assault was directed
against the Ban placed on secret societies.
Just when the evil consequences of secret
organizations are making themselves felt
everywhere, and non-Catholic religious de-
nominations find that their churches are de-
pleted of men, because the lodge has become
a substitute for the church, and a few natu-
rally replace the supernatural teachings
and contents of the gospel of Christ, our lib-
eral minded Catholics would open the doors
of the lodges to our Catholics. They were
not satisfied with permitting Catholics to
enter Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias
lodges, but held out the hope that soon the
ban would be raised from Freemasonry. The
Pope's letter condemning the Odd Fellows,
Knights of Pythias and Sons of Temper-
ance extinguished all hopes of lifting the ban
against Freemasonry. Then the third form
of false 'Americanism' among Catholics was
shattered.

"Fourth—The fourth exhibition of ad-
vanced Catholic Americanism came before
the American public when a Catholic eccle-
siastic took his stand before a non-Catholic
university in his clerical robes to advertise to
the community the new born liberalism of
the Catholic church in entering into the halls
and chapels of non-Catholic universities. It
was an advertisement well worth paying for,
as it was an encouragement to Catholic
parents to send their sons to universities of
such liberal tendencies that they were glad
to raise among their alumni the wisest
papists in the land. It was an innovation
that affected the whole ecclesiastical body,
yet the leaders in these exceptional proceed-
ings never condescended to take counsel
except from their superior wisdom.

"To-day the rector of the Catholic Uni-
versity at Washington came to explain the
paucity of members in his institution. He
and many presidents of Catholic colleges
and universities are discussing how to with-
draw young men from non-Catholic univer-
sities and win them to their own. I did not
notice in their deliberations, as published,
that any one put his finger on the sore
spot.

"This misfortune for the Catholic church
when next a Baltimore council meets will
have to be studied, and the problem for its
solution will have to be met."

CONCOURSUS AT ST. BERNARD'S.

Rev. Father Gleason of the Im-
maculate Conception church; Rev.
Father Day of Mt. Morris; Rev. Father
Griffin of Bath, and Rev. Father
Dougherty of Danville entered the
concoursus for the irremovable rector-
ship of Hornellsville Tuesday at St.
Bernard's seminary. The board of
examiners was made up of the Rev.
Father Kisman, V. G.; Very Rev.
William McDonald, dean, of Geneva;
Very Rev. S. Fitzsimons, dean, of
Lima; Rev. Father Laurentis, Rev.
Dr. Hanna and Rev. Father Hartley.
The examination was both written
and oral, and occupied the greater
portion of the entire day. All the
candidates were declared eligible. The
bishop will now make his appointment
of the one he deems most worthy of
the place. In making such appoint-
ment the bishop is not restricted to the
candidates who appeared in the exam-
ination, but he can choose any one
who in the last six years has been de-
clared capable after such examina-

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36 dozen Ladies' Sailors in fine Milan, English Split and Jumbo Braid, Dewey Hats at one half the regular price.	

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These candidates will also be eligible to any such post during the next six years.

AMUSEMENTS.

The attractions at the Beach next week are a vaudeville show at the Auditorium, the Big Six Nations Indians on the Beach and Liberati's band.

"A Fool of Fortune," an excellent comedy drama, will be presented by the Schubert stock company at the Baker all next week.

Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" will show on the Driving Park Thursday, July 20th.

The base ball schedule for next week is as follows: Toronto, Monday and Tuesday (two games); Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Springfield.

ST. ANTHONY'S PICTURE.

St. Anthony picture and medals that we give away are all gone again. But we expect another supply early next week. Pay your subscription in advance and receive one of these beautiful premiums free of charge.

Don't borrow your neighbor's paper. The JOURNAL is cheap enough at a dollar a year for you to subscribe yourself. We give you a handsome premium besides.

The mysterious "Roll House," is the title of our new story. Read it.

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The New **BAKER** Theatre
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An excellent comedy drama.
Same low prices 15c, 25c and 50c
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Base Ball! Base Ball! Base Ball!
Culver Park.
Rochester vs. Toronto, Monday, July 3rd, and July 4th; two games, 10.30 and 4.30

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Made from The Largest American Flag in the World that was ever flown to the breeze on July 4th last. Camp 61, S. of V. of Mauch Chunk, Pa. suspended from a cable 1/2 in. in diameter and one mile in length at a height of 1000 feet above the Lehigh River this big flag 75x 125. An electric storm destroyed the flag. From the remnants these cushions were made.
Price of Cushions 48c.
Proceeds of sale goes to the Camp.

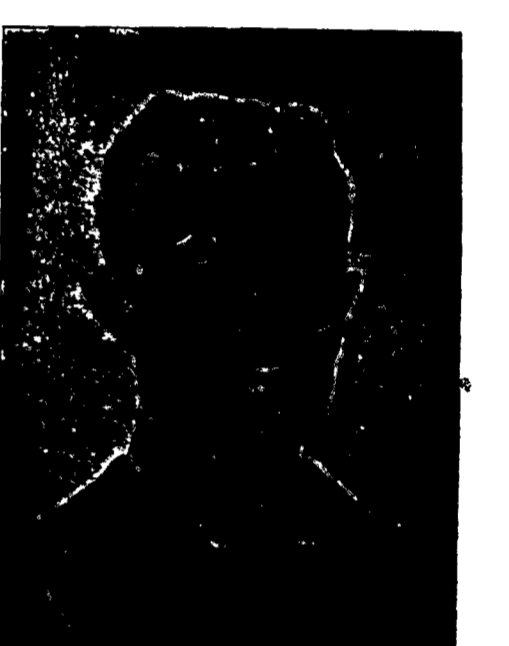
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