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if the nations should with earnest ac-WARS WOULD CEASE.

ALL STRIFE WOULD END WERE CHRIST'S INJUNCTION OBEYED.

In the Command "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" Burns the Bright Beacon That Would Light the World to Universal Peace.

The word arbitration, although a proper derivation from the Latin, derives its importance in the language of all nations as a term of modern diplomacy. Arbitration, so called, has no theological significance. When we speak of Christ as an advocate of ant versal peace, we mean that if the folbwers of Christ would follow the greatest of his commands, "Love thy | elation and Christian traditions, we neighbor as thyself," there would be no warfare, no international complications, no family quarrels, none of the ills which have made the descendants of Adam unhappy. In the Testaments we find no evidence of what is now called arbitration in the political sense The words of the Redeemer as trans mitted to us by his loving followers show us that his mission on earth related entirely to spiritual affairs and not to those of temporal import. He healed the sick, comforted the sorrowful and for the first time in the history of mankind preached the doctrine of universal brotherhood His arbitra tion was entirely confined to things of the soul, as in the instance of the sinful woman who was condemned to be stoned and in the other example of the people who wished to know if it was lawful to pay tax to Casar To the first he made that reply which is an sternal answer to the hypocrites who endeavor to make stock of the sins of other people in order to hide their own. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." To the second he made that reply which embodied within a few simple words more philosophy than all the sages of the world in all the ages of the world have compiled in their ponderous volumes, "Render unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are God's." ils sentence has been considered b the doctors of the canou and civil law. They have written learned treatises about the rights of man, the duties of the citizen and the obligations of the state, but none has surpassed the sim ple directness of this command. Its very simplicity is its merit. It is inpossible to enhance its meaning by explanation. The Saviour says render first all patriotic duty, and then, being s good citizen, discharge your obliga tions to God. Man cannot be a lover of the divine goodness unless he is true to his civic obligations. This sentence is the greatest incentive to patriotism.

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cord submit their difficulties to a court of mediation. The calling together of a peace congress at The Hague seemed to promise much, but subsequent events proved that the lofty ideas presented at that conference have not borne fruit. The nations are self seeking, and the time seems far distant when the doc trine of "love thy neighbor as thyself"

will be practiced as well as preached.-Most Rev. Sebastian Martinelli, Delegate Apostolic to the Catholic Church

FIVE GREAT EVILS.

Some of the Dangers That Threaten Our Civilization.

If our government and legislation are permeated and fortified by divine revcannot ignore the fact that they are assailed by unbelief, implety and so cialism

We have our moral hell gate, which threatens our ship of state, which it requires more than the genius of a Newton to remove. If we have strong hopes for the future of our country. we are also not without fears. The dangers that threaten our civili-

zation may be traced in the family. The root of the commonwealth is in the homes of the people.

The social and civil life springs from the domestic life of mankind. The official life of a nation is ordinarily the reflex of the moral sense of the people. The morality of public ad ministration is to be gauged by the moral standard of the family. The river does not rise above its source. We are confronted by five great evils -divorce, which strikes at the root of the family and society; an imperfect and vicious system of education, which undermines the religion of our youth; the desecration of the Christian Sabbath, which tends to obliterate in our adult population the salutary fear of God and the homage that we owe him, the gross and systematic election frauda, and, lastly, the unreasonable delay in carrying into effect the sen tences of our criminal courts and the numerous subterfuges by which criminals evade the execution of the law. Our insatiable greed for gain, the co-

existence of colossal wealth with ab-

INDUSTRY CRUSHED.

ENGLAND DESTROYED IRISH WOOLEN MANUFACTURES.

Direct Trade Between Ireland and the British Colonies Was Practically Prohibited - Duty Laid on Irish Cloth.

In the treaty of Limerick the Irish were guaranteed the rights of trade and manufactures. When King James held his parliament in Dublin, James, who was an expert naval officer, suggested an act for the creation and culture of an Irish navy. Several bonuses were given for the advancement and improvement of trade and for the encouragement and increase of shipping and navigation

. This act threw open to Ireland that from which she was previously demarred - namely, a free and unrestrained commercial intercourse with all the



LIANEST. colonies and plantations of England.

"Wherefore we most humply De-BE A GOOD CITIZEN. seech your most sacred majesty that your majesty would be pleased in the most public and effectual way that may be to declare to all your subjects of Ireland that the growth and in-

crease of the woolen manufacture there hath long been and will be ever looked upon with great, great jealousy by all your subjects of this kingdom and if not timely remedied may occasion very strict laws totally to prohibit and sup-

press the same." promote the trade of England."

The Irish parliament was now assenmeekly replied that "they shall heartl- must have his allegiance., ly endeavor to encourage the linen

be injurious to England."

prohibition prevented Irish cloth from but by the shedding of his own, being imported into England or Wales. where it could legally enter.

All attempts at foreign commerce in

SUT FIRST AND BEFORE ALL THINGS BE A GOOD CHRISTIAN.

Ionrual.

Cardinal Gibbons Shows That Patriotism and Christianity Are Not Irreconcilable-God Munt Reign Supremo In Our Hearts.

No man can serve two masters who tre directly opposed in principle. If he William in his reply said: "I shall do is true to the one, he must be false all that in me lies to discourage the to the other; if he obeys the commands woolen manufacture in Ireland and to of one, he must disregard those of the encourage the linen trade there and to other. He cannot be neutral and say that he will take neither side. In this vorld no man can be a noncombatant. bled in Dublin. The Earl of Galway if he is not working for the right he is

and two others were lord justices, and issisting the wrong. He cannot say: they, pursuant to their instructions, "I will serve none. I will be my own recommended to parliament to adopt master and follow my own inclinations means for putting a stop to the woolen and desires." As soon as he does this manufacture and to encourage the be will enter at once into the service of linen. The commons in their address satan. Some man or god or principle

How much difference between trade, and as to the woolen they tame- Christ's method of establishing his ly express their hope to find such a kingdom and that of the temporal rultemperament that the same may not are of the carth! Jeaus broadened his formains by words of hope and charity The temperament they found was in and love; Alexander by the deaths of the acts which were passed on plarch ais fellow men, by the clash of steel 24, 1699, which minutely regulated ev- and the shedding of blood, Christ hurnerything relating to wool. In the first ad no cities, slaughtered no people and place, all export of Irish woolen cloths took no prisoners captive. He conquerwas prohibited except to England and ed, not by force, but by persuasion, Wales. The exception was delusive, Eis sovereignty was established; not because heavy duties amounting to a by the shedding of other people's blood,

The rise of Christianity meant the Irish wool thereafter had to be sent to rise of the reign of love. It was found-England in a raw state, to be woven in ad in peace and spread without the aid Yorkshire, and even this export was of the sword. It is the faith of peace cramped by appointing one single Eng- and good will; it is the true and everlish port, Barnstable, as the only point tasting faith; the faith in the living God.

For the kingdom of Christ will last Ireland were at the same time impedied forever. Earthly kings rise and fouralso by the "navigation laws." which ish and fall, but Ohrist's will go ever prohibited all direct trade between Ire- upward and onward. Where are the land and the colonies. No colonial empires of old? Where is the kingdom produce under these laws could be car of Assyria, of Abyssinia, of Babyloa? ried to Ireland until after it should Lost among the shades of forgotten have first entered an English port and years; remembered only by old legends been unloaded there. The object of and crambling monuments, Where is these laws was to secure to English their might, their wealth, their power, merchants and shipowners a monopoly their dominion? Gone, like all things Where is the might that in Rome was the right? Where is the kingship of tories, venience of ports and harbors; which Carthage and Greecet Fallen and forrotten. nover to rise again. The kingdom of Ohrist has arisen from their ashes and will live until all is at an and. It is to last forever.

FATHERMAROUF

THE MIDDLE-WEST PAYING HONOR TO ITS HEROES.

Four Provinces in the United States for the Franciscan Order-The Cathelis Diese in Burmakas Madame Carnet and and Many Charities

The Catholic Citizen tells in the topowing brief editorial the manner 78 which the West is holding in remembrance Father Marquette: "The Middle-West is remembering its, beroes, And Marquette, especially, is faring well. Besides a number of rivers and counties which are named after him, there is the fising city of Marquest on the southern shore of Lake Super for, where also the officient have areco ed a monument to him in a public place. There is a mammoth Marqueite business block in Chicago, where the freecoes tell the story of his voyage. and exploration. - There is a Jesuit college named after him in Milwalkes, and there is Trentanova's famou statue in the Capitol at Washington. which defied the legions of bigotry and the rates of hell in setting there said staying there, And now a Marqueel status is to be placed on Mackinse Int and, surely a pleturesque 'place the such a memorial, and opposite St. Innace, where the great missionary built a church and where his bones are burled."

The report has gone out frees the Branciscan Monastery at Washings). O., that the meeting of the provi cials held the last week in June at Cleveland, Ohlo, will conduce to the centralization of Franciscane. At the private convention just closed the United States was divided into forty general provinces, embracing Most York, St. Louis, Olicinanti and Mar Barbara, the members of white not be transferred to points of their own jurisdiction.

Heretofore members were sent f the mother house, in Paternon, N. even to distant western motions new Province of New York will clude all the Middle Atlantic Me Magland States, Manda Ba

If arbitration of the conflicting interests of mankind were based upon this axiom of right and justice, the borrors of modern warfare, now a daily sorrow to thousands, would be impossible.

But Christ, after preaching the divine doctrine of universal peace and universal brotherhood, was condemned to death by the people whom he benefited most, spiritually and temporally. He was accused as a disturber of the public peace, and for the alleged good of his fellow citizens it was decreed that he should die.

In the death of Christ we see not only the consummation of the divine goodness and will for the redemption of mankind, but we realize the bitter truth that those who labor to elevate humankind must encounter the reintless ingratitude of the human beart_

The doctrine of universal brotherhood presupposes arbitration as the method of settling disputes of brothers in temporal affairs. The doctrine of Christ was the doctrine of brotherhood and included arbitration as the highest amelioration of human conditions:

The word "arbitration" has many meanings, but the term used as the final recourse of nations to avoid conflict is the broadest and most important.

Although the term, as stated above, is an expression of modern diplomacy. arbitration in regard to political difficulties has been practiced from time immemorial.

During the early ages the Roman pontials were the arbitrators in affairs of worldwide importance. It is true they were not always successful in preventing the shedding of blood, but their influence prevented savagery in wantare, and the "peace of God" which tey constantly proclaimed as duty apon all Christians often gave the opportunity for cooler counsels to prevail.

The present pontiff. Leo XIII, is an ardent advocate of arbitration. He would have willingly acted as umpire in the Spanish-American war to prewent bloodshed, just as he acted as mediator between Spain and Germany In the case of the Caroline islands dis-**J**ute.

The holy father would gladly have used his good offices to prevent war in the Transvaal, in the Philippines or between any nations on earth. They are all the children of the Heavenly Father, and all have equal claim to the paternal solicitude of the vicar of Christ on earth.

Leo XIII has written eloquently on the subject of arbitration. It would be the crowning glory of his postificate

ject poverty, the extravagance of the rich, the discontent of the poor, our eager and impetuous rushing through life and every other moral and social delinquency may be traced to one of the five radical vices enumerated above.--Cardinal Gibbons.

Converts to Catholicity.

Brother Augustine of the Order of the Brothers of Nazareth, a little band of religious workers unique in being the only monks of the Protestant faith in America, has made his submission to the Roman Catholic church and has been received by the Rev. Father Hughes of the Paulist Fathers of New York city. Brother Anthony, also a member of the Order of the Brothers of Nazareth, is now said to be under instruction and will soon be received into the Roman Catholic church. Two other members, it is rumored, are leaning toward Rome.

Pray and Watch.

"Pray and watch" are not co-ordinate duties, but the former is directed to the latter as means to an end. "Orate ut vigiletis" is the true sense. Pray that you may have the inclination, the energy, the perseverance to watch and use every possible natural means that prudence can devise in order to combat temptations and conquer yourself. So understood and so used prayer and the means of grace, far from sparing us any exertion we are already capable of, simply make us cain consequence.

The Hystery In Beligion,

Those who object to mysteries in relizion, whether natural or revealed, object to religion's belonging to the infinite or else to man's being permitted to have any dealings with the infinite. The finite intelligence is, of course, not able to comprehend in its fullness the infinity. Is it, then, an infury to man that he is raised high enough to approhend at least in a fragmentary way such portions of it as are peared to Min and most needful?

Face to Face.

VICTORIA REGIRA TO IRREAMAN Dear firin, it is long since we have met, And truly it is much to my regret That I am only learning of the race, to bold of bearing and so brave of face Your sons have proved so lovel and se troe. And, Eris dear, my heart goes out to you, And soon I hope to see the verdant fields And wondrous beauty that your fair land yields I know 'the growing dark and dim and lata, But still I know you'll meet me at the gate-Forgiving and forgetting.

THELATE REPLYING Ah, yes, dear queen, the day is growing late, But I will give you greeting at the gate And head you through the clover scented grads, And children's songs will cheer you as you pass. "Is Ireland's way to treat all strangers so, But do not tarry or the ground of woe

Might rise above the music and the cheers And change your gracious smiles to pitying tears. Ab, queen, did England love you as she claims Has would have unyed your daughters and your dames

To save you from this mockery of song. Burdened with schoes of sternal wrong; To guard you miely in your castle tower, Lost needing comfort in that final hour, You dare not look your Maker in the face-When them to When there is no forgetting.----Terms Bontpice O'Hare in Bont

being included in cool plantations. All duties of customs and excise were remitted or considerably reduced to the owners of Irish built shipping, seamen were encouraged by remitting all taxes for ten years after they had registered as scamen. Other nrivileges were also granted. To increase a knowledge of navigation schools were opened for teaching and instruction in the mathematics and the art of navigation.

Thus was laid the foundation of a commercial and manufacturing system in Ircland which, if the people and parliament were permitted to carry on, would exhibit Ireland in half a century onward-after all her sufferingsthe most flourishing nation of Europe. For years the woolen manufacture in Ireland had been carried on. England had long been jealous of this, and, on the principle that Irish interests ought to be subordinate to those of England. English merchants and statesmen resolved that that important element of Irish industry and commerce should be destroyed

an attempt for these purposes, but, notwithstanding these base attempts. both industries continued to flourish. During the first few years of William's reign, there being an abundance of sheep in Ireland, considerable progress was made in the manufacture of woolen cloths. These fabrics were exported in some quantity to foreign countries. and in many cases the Irish manufacturer was enabled to undersell the English. But English merchants were pable of more and demand more of us set to work, now that they had William of Orange on the throne, to deprive Ireland of this trade. "It is true." says Mitchel, "that the woolen trade in Ireland and all the profits of the export and sale were in the hands of the English colonists."

But here again the English power. stepped in and controlled everything according to its own interest. The



WOOL INDUSTRY PROHIBITED.

lords and commons addressed William pressed themselves thus:

of all such trade, and they had the de |sarthly, sired effect, so that a few years afterward one could truly write: "The connature had bestowed so liberally upon Ireland, is of no more use than a beautiful prospect to a man shut up in a dungeon."-Irish World.

it, Mel's Opened,

St. Mel's esthedral, Longford, was reopened for public worship on Sunday, Feb. 4, after having been closed for some months for internal alterations and decoration. The fine classic portico and the graceful campanile have long made St. Mel's one of the finest cathedrals in Ireland, but the interior, though spacious and noble in proportions, had a cold and unfinished whole interior, in enlarging, deporte beryin. ing and enriching the altar and in adding, by the seating arrangements, both to the convenience of the congreration and the beauty of the church. As early as 1633 Lord Stafford made A sum of over £1,000 has been spent on the sector edifice.

Irish Linen In Cuba.

One effect of the United States' occupation of Ouba has been to reopen the Cuban market to Irish linen manufacturers. United States Consul Touvelle at Belfast reports to the state department that Belfast linens had been driven out of the Cuban market before the Spanish-American war by the high Import duty and the cost of exchange, both of which factors worked in favor of the Spanish linen producer. The war, resulting in a revised and justly executed tariff, altered the condition of affairs, and Belfast shippers are now able to compete with Spanish and other foreign manufacturers .- Exchange.

Rowdy Orangemen.

The relief of Kimberley set the Orangemen of Lurgan, County Armagh, into a frenzy of rejolcing. Church bells were set ringing, tar barrels blased in the streets, and the beating of drums was kept up through the night. Two young men of German extraction were roughly handled by the rowdles owing to the part their countrymen are tak ing in helping the patriots. An attack on the Catholic quarter was also made,

Brittah Justing:

A very poor tenant named Obarles Treacy, who is stated to be of weak intellect, was evicted from his holding at Ardgart, near Belleek, County Ferman ago, recently and shortly after was Bly launched a summons at the unfortunate man and had him fined 10 shillings and costs notwithstanding the ples of mental aberration set up for the defense.

First King of Ireland.

The first real king of Ireland was Heremon, son of Milesius of Spain, in 1698 urging that some immediate who conquered the country in 1609 B remedy must be found against this ob- O. He began to reign jointly with his noxious trade in Ireland. The lords, brother Heber in 1999 B. C. Upon the rest beneath the spindid monument. after detailing the intolerable oppres-sion which was inflicted upon deserving industrious people in England ex-ing industrious people in England ex-pressed themselves thus: Charles St.

their parts, slain their thousands slaughtered their captives, burned their cities, devastated their conquered to our religion, we all of us have states, died and been forgotten. Of greatest admiration and response what avail today is the power of Oyrns, of Alexander and of Crossar? Nothing remains but the shadow of their mighty names None bow before them or serve them or acknowledge their severalgaty ar aphold their kingdoms. "None are aspect. Bishop Hoare has brought to a so poor to do them reverence." But conclusion a work which has had a Christ lives today as he lived in Gall. wonderful effect in brightening up the ise, the king of our hearts and of

Christ, our king, is a Jealons Fine He must reight supreme in our hearts. His empire must be absolute. He bes nald:

"He that loveth father or mother more than me, he is not worthy of me. He that loveth sister or brother more than me, he is not worthy of me, He that will not take up his cross and follow me is not worthy of me." And we know the commandment, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy. beart and with all thy soul Recently I read in an English paper in article by an Anglican divine who said, "I am first of all a British sublect, after that a churchman." . Burely this is a poor expression for a Christian. It is as if you should say "I place America first and the church second." I would not give much for the religion of any man who would relegate his Christianity to the background. He should be a good citizen.

but first of all a good Christian. By serving his country he serves his God. I can see nothing in the constitution of the United States which is antagoplatic to Obristianity and nothing in Obristianity which is antagonistic to the constitution. I am a Christian by the grace of Christ, and I am as Amerlean by the grace of God. Levels to overs country does not make impossible leyalty to one's church. Give unter Ged that which is Got's, but also give unto Gener that which is Case."s.

There are few rewards for those whe serve earthly kings. In South Africa today many a-hero is going to his matimely grave without a requiser. There is no chronicler to recent his design. But he who serves Christ is sure of his found in repossession. The Marquis of reward. His good deeds are reman hered in heaven, and bothing can erase the record.--Cardinal Gibbons.

> Tribute to a Here. A magnificent monument to the mem-ory of the gallant men who died fighting for the independence of Ireland in 1798 was unveiled with impressive caremonies in the Catholic cemetery, Sydney, in Easter week. The remains of the immortal hero Hyles Byrne, the Wicklow chief, and those of his wife

Pacific Count, and Olasianati Louis the Wattern Matter a

In Burnish there are three diocesse. Rangoon and Mand long to the Boolety of Foreign

and. It is to last forever. Like the kingdom of the past, the of an Italian mission. Is analy it kings have come into the world, played the missionaries, the Last destants ernor of Burman, a Protosta clared: "Although they we mot them, if Magiand possess apostles the whole world world here Our missionaries de south what devotedness is. They do not ince themselves. They do not for their temporal interests. Must they's prepare the way for in funt, ga any traders do."

The intert systemic statistics and says the New World, "that the has thirteen more churchas and 50,000 meers Cattoling the sites of Which means of sources the site is easily and enough the sites United States in 29 California, and long When one separations, and fours shoot intents provide and invest When one separations, and fours shoot intents provide and intent star. Fork and Chineses in these of the Church in Chineses these of the Church in Chineses these twenty yours is done to be these twenty yours is done to be then you wenty yours is done to be then you be being the sity wents Fantage of being the sity with the beives each rear a radiation ign tion Catholics from Enrogenn examined and the cause for wonder at the l more rapid program made by Chie is greater still"

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