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### WHAT IT HAS DONE IN THE FIRST YEAR OF ITS EXISTENCE.

THE TRUTH SOCIETY

It Is an International Organisation Whose Object Is to Refute Published Calumales and Misstate. ments Against the Church

The International Catholic Truth so ciety, of which Bishop O'Donnell is the honorary president, has issued its first annual report, and, though the society is only one year in existence. its showing of the work accomplished is exceedingly complimentary to its officers. The main office of the association is situated at 225 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn The principal object is the refutation of calumnies and misstate ments against the Catholic church appearing in daily papers, magazines and texthanks, also the distribution of lists c' Atholic levies that a more for such literature may be stimulated and that a legitimate demand for it may cause Cathelic standard works to be placed deal in London and who is appreciated use the shelves of public libraries. Another and not the least important part of the society's work is the supidying of Catholic papers and maga zines to homes in the sparsely settled | Barry's faith have, in our times at sections of the country by a system of remailing and by which work it is claimed much good has been accomplished.

The society, which was incorporated at Albany on April 20 of this year, has received the blessing of Pope Leo XIII, given through the amistolic delegate. Mgr Marthelli, and has been indersed by hearly all of the architshops and bishops of the country

The pre-ident of the society is the Rev William F. McGinnis, D. D. In-Lis report he says "Naturally these first 12 months have been devoted not so much to the actual tilling of the soil as of the gathering together of an Alle tonly of workers. There is we be Leve a protitise of continued interest in the work is the fast that no at tempt has 'wen made to develop a vast Letersgenes us mer wrstip. If we may geografike e je s to which is they we have to Cliffessel we believe there will be lit

response, and the society is now sup-CATHOLIC MOTHERS. plying regularly and gratuitously about 900 Catholic papers and magazines to families recommended to the committee by priests in localities mostly

through the south and west, as follows: Alabama, 48; Arkansas, 105; California. 107: Florida. 9: Georgia, 12: Illinois, 4; Kentucky, 26; Kansas, 14; Indian Territory, 29; Washington, 16; Louisiana, 16; Mississippi, 12; Maryland, 5; Missouri, 50; Oklahoma, 107; North Carolina, 210; South Carolina, 29; Nebraska, 18; Ontario, 14; Philippine Islands, 36.-Brooklyn Eagle.

A Priest Novelist.

One of the most remarkable books we have had for some time, at least in the world of fiction, is just published by Fisher Unwin. "Arden Massiter," by Dr. Barry, the author of "The New Antigone," which made a distinct sensation in the literary world 12 years ago. Dr. Barry is a Roman Catholic priest who has mixed more in the world of politics and society than most English Catholic priests have done and has studied deeply and traveled much. He is a man whom one meets a good in many circles where his religious oninions would not of themselves be likely to secure him a welcome in advance. Not many clergymen of Dr. least, ventured to become workers in the field of romance, and this is Dr. Barry's third novel - Justin McCarthy tion. in Exchange.

# ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

Bis Grace Has Been Primate of Ireland Since 1885.

The visit of Queen Victoria to Ireland



A TOUCHING ADDRESS BY FATHER DURAND.

A Simple Means Suggested Whereby Catholic Parents May Impress Their Little Ones With the Beautiful Teachings of Jur Holy Faith.

Catholic

We quote some remarks from an address given during the Eucharistic Congress of Lourdes at a reunion of Catholic ladies, by Rev. Pere Durand, mote preparation for this great act of of the Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament.

The Eucharistis education of the child may and should be begun in the home by the Christian mother or the pious nurse. I shall explain, however, in a few words, what is meant by the Eucharistic education of the child. It age and fight, cost what it may, to imcertainly does not mean that the little ones should be tied down to a regular course of plous instruction, nor that the mother should try to bewilder the little brain by expounding the deep and mysterious dogmas of faith. I mean simply that the Christian mother should profit by every chance to fix the wandering attention of the little ones, and captivate their hearts by the sweet and beautiful attraction of the real Presence of our Lord on the altar. Let me give you an example of this method of instruc-

At the sight of a crucifix or picture representing the death of Christ, teach your little children how the dear Loid who suffered on the cross rose again in glory, and that He is in heaven sitting upon a glorious throne, surrounded by the angels and saints. But that has brought into prominence his grace is not all. You must apply the lesson Rev William J Walsh, archbishop of by telling the child also how this glor-Dublin and primate of Ireland, to jous Lord is also invisibly Present whom Pope Leo XIII expressed the upon earth. The child will ask "Where is He?" You will answer, "In the church."

When you take your child cut for a walk say to the little one who toddles along beside you or is carried in your arms "See, dear, this is God's house; here it is that Jesus lives, the dear Jesus who loves you so much and who Me, and forbid them not.'

dear little creatures think only of amusing themselves and runal: g about and having a good time. It is very true they do think of this, the greater part of their time, and I cannot blame them. I do not doubt that you and I did the same thing at their age. Besides, it is not a question of Possessed of All the Noble and Manty interfering with their amusement or forbidding them to enjoy themselves. but of teaching them how to mingle some little element of sacrifice with

their pleasure. And this they are very quick to understand. But it is above all on the subject of the First Communion, and as a regood to stimulate the ardor of these one begins early to make them appreciate the greatness, the loveliness, the delights of a good First Communion, they arm themselves with new courprove their characters and sanctify their lives.

Happy mothers, happy teachers who understand these things, and according to the advice of a holy Bishop, Mgr. de la Bouillerie, "who make the First Communion the central point of the education of their children!"

Permit me, just here, to call to your attention the first and greatest advantage of this Eucharistic education. This manner of educating children good First Communion, and disposes them in the future to the practice of. effects of such training are incalcul-

able. You do not need to be reminded that a good First Communion is a fundamental importance in the life of a Christian and is almost an assured pledge of eternal salvation, even though between the First and Last Communion there should be many a sad fall from grace. I will pass over this to consider the fruits of frequent Communion after the First Commun-

Well made and frequent Communion from childhood is the preservation of its innocence, and a safeguard against grave faults. It is a school of sacrisaid Let the little children come unto priesthood or the religious life. If thanks to the Eucharistic education of children, frequent Communion should become general among a Chr'schurch and will gladly accompany tian people, we would soon see reyou. While there you can explain to him that the dear Jesus is not in every church, but only where the little lamp the faithful were one in heart and is burning before the tabernacle. soul, and conquered their enemies by "Some time," you can tell him, "when the might of their sublime virtue, or if Holy Communion is given, or Benedic-the mignt of their sublime virtue, or it necessary, by the victorious strength tion is going on, you will show him of the martyrs. Social peace would And when this opportunity comes, be mirrored in its beauty in this poor do not fear to explain the matter to earth of ours with the establishment him a little. Say, "See, my boy, the of the kingdom of Christ. How easy little white wafer in the beautiful os- would it be to attract to the Holy tensorium or in the hands of the priest. Table and to frequent Communion Look at it well. It is the Sacred Host. such little angels as you have prepared It is the Blessed Sacrament. It is the by your early plous teaching! They would have at this very age all the The child will listen to you with dispositions necessary for receiving that simple trusting faith that ignores frequently the Lord of angels, purity the "why" and the "how". How early of heart and the spirit of sacrifice. you can make of him a little angel of And they would persevere in the breaking of the Eucharistic Bread, How many charming incidents I like the first Christians, because they could relate in illustration of this would acquire the taste and the atearly intercourse between Jesus and traction for It in their earliest infancy, the innocent little children to whom and it would develop in them day by He will come some day in Holy Com- day its beneficial effects. Let us conclude by quoting once more the words I knew one sweet little girl who, the of Mgr. de la Bouillerie who has so

DIED FOR IRELAND.

LORD EDWARD FITZGERALD'S HEROIO SACRIFICE.

Iournal.

Attributes, He Was an Ideal Leads er-His Part In the Rising of '88' and Sad Death.

Of all the men who have given their lives in the fatal struggle against the English yoke not one is more endeared to Irish affection than Lord Edward Fitzgerald, says The Irish World, While the Christian life that it is wise and he lived he was idolized, and with truth it may be said his memory is emvaliant little soldiers of Christ. When balmed in a nation's tears. "He had every quality calculated to win the hearts of a people like the Irish. His birth, his rank, his noble lineage, his princely bearing, his handsome person. his trank and chivalrous manner, his generous, warm hearted nature, his andaunted courage and above all his ardent patriotism," says Sullivan, "combined to render Lord Edward the beau ideal of a popular leader."

Such was the man on whose head price of £1,000 was set by the government for his part in the rising of '98. The leaders, upon the advice of Fitzgerald, agreed on an immediate rising. To wait further for aid from France. prepares them first of all, to make a would be utter destruction to all their plans. Accordingly it was decided that on the 23d of May the standard of infrequent and fervent Communion. The surrection should be unfurled and Ireland appeal to the ultima ratio of oppressed nations. The government heard this through their spies with a sense of rellef and of diabolical satisfaction. Efforts to secure Lord Edward were now pursued with desperate activity. Yet he remained in Dublin, eluding his enemies.

The 23d of May was approaching fast, and still Fitzgerald was at large. On the night of the 17th of May Lord Edward went to the house of Mr. Murphy. On the evening of the next day Lord Edward, after dining with his host, retired to his chamber, intending fice and manliness. It is the term of to lie down for a moment, being sufferent the most beautiful vocations to the ing from a cold. Mr. Murphy followed him up stairs and became suddenly the Danes aware of the noise of feet softly but

KING BRIAN BORDIFIME. Brief History of One of Irela

Greatest Bulers. The illustrious Brian - wusness Borolhme from the old boranth tribute, which he levied on the genias, or people of Leinster-was 5 A. D. 027. He was the third son Kennedy, king of Thomond, or Nor Munster, a principality including th present County Clare and the gree portion of Limerick and Tippera



DEATH OF TRUE N HOBOUHMAN. Against the enemies of Thomasid Brian early showed himself worthy of being one of the Dalgassian tribe, that galant clan which formed the van of the Munster armies in advancing and the rear in retreating

In 054 Brian particularly signalized limself. At the nead of 100 men at Craig-liath, near Borumh, he routed a large Danish force and followed this

SUCCESS by a series of brilliant achievements against other Dahiah forces. Becoming king of Thomond, Brian first marched with 1,200 Dalgassians against the Danes of Limerick and the islands of the Shannon. He completely routed the enemy, recovered the scored island of St. Senamus, with all the other islands that had been usurped on the river or its lakes, and expense

087 Belan vengeance by defeating Maolmus a great carange of his Irish and Dat forces, the murderer himself fallent the hand of Brian's hereic son Mur Lord Edward was lying on the bed rough though at that time but 18 year with his coat and vest off. He spring old. Brian then became king of Mun-from the bed, snatching from under ster. In 970 he defeated a powerful lengue against him. He attacked the confederates near Waterford with ter rible execution, burned the Danish for tifications and permanently subjected that place and all Munster by the etforts of this victory. In 980 he subdued Elizpatrick, prince of Ossory. The following year, invad-ing Leinster with a powerful land and sea force, he subdued it also. In 968, after some successful hostilities against Malachy II of Meath, peace was made. by which Brian was to be king of Leath-Mogha or the southern half of Ireland, including the kingdoms -of Leinster and the Dublin Danes, and Mainchy holding Leath-Chin or she northern half. In 900 the Dance with the Lagonian rebelling, received from Barlan a target Die defeat at Clemmaname, sheet potto took Dublin. From 1001 to 1008 Brins LORD EDWARD FITZGERAID. right hand into an inside breast pocket, where his pistols were, but Lord Ed ward, divining his object, struck at that spot and sent his dagger through Swan's hand. Swan drew his revolved pendence, prosperity and glow of the ignominious bouriage of Bingland under those very Danes, who, though so com-pletely vanquished by him, placed so less than four successive kings on the English throne.-Irish World Cut Down the Union Jack. Mr. P. A. MoHugh, M. P., mayor o Silgo, out down a union fact stone from the Sligo nertoor commission office in honor of the queen a visit the meeting of the harbor commission or held subsequently Mr. Arthur Test ed, was still struggling with Lord Ed. ward when Major Sirr arrived. Sirr pistol in hand and watching his oppor-tunity, took deliberate aim at Fitzger. ald and fired. The ball struck Lord Edward in the right shoulder. The pared to take the responsibility for his action, and those who obtacted a take what steps they liked. stabbing and hacking at him with street, Dublin wrote to the Very Re swords and clubs. At length weaken. Canon O'Gorman Kilmore, offering. Preu B Statue II Donor of St. Perme fainted. They took a sheet of the bed Patron shint of ushermen in the chains stairs and conveyed him to the castle and afterward to Newgata, where he lingered for 16 days, until at 2 o'clock sentuary at the spirite nds, of the on the morning of the 4th of June, 1798 Longevity of the Irish race is illus trated by the fact that there were ra

the difficulty experies of in counting upon 1988' culturest at le Cattolles Inthe linited Statis and Camba who will be present to pay the annual dues. And to further the above of the Let T8 ty every cases to the resource one of the fundation that there if the months is that it will not find at any tian. pliets r tra ts The officers believe that there goed that be goest plated to beining to distribute the publications of the London Iruth seatery and of other similar section already on gaged in that line and by adhering to Its OWD BIMM IST WORK

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members and friends of the society I feel that it is unnecessary to do more than to allude to these two considerations 1. We are constantly receiving inquiries as to the nature of the socie - throughout the Emerald Isle as an eduty, and much matter which, strictly cator of high ability and a church auspeaking, does not belong to a report thority outranked by few in Great Brithas herein been incorporated to relieve ain. He was commissioner of national great number of personal letters. 2. It member of the senate of the Royal uniis evidently impossible to show in facts versity of Ireland in 1883. In 1881 he and figures the value and results of an | was president of Maynooth college. He intellectual movement of this kind." According to John Devine, the secre-

members. At present it numbers 128 rick's Holy college of Maynooth. priests, 149 laymen and 66 women. During the year over 1,200 letters pertaining to various phases of the society's work were answered.

Francis (' Heenan is the treasurer, and his report shows that the total receipts of the society for the first year the highest rank of cherubim ever penwere \$902 and that there is a balance on hand, after paying all indebtedness incurred, of \$200.

The report of the press committee is very interesting. In part it is as follows:

"Few Catholics appreciating the power of the daily press have failed to ia- all creation, but even the divinity itment the fact that misstatements, calumnies, false comments on things by created faculty, while his will, at-Catholic, are so seldom corrected for tracted by this beatific vision, adhered the benefit of their original readers. Thousands who have imbibed the poison fail to receive the antidote supplied, if at all, in some Catholic periodical.

"It is but fair to state that, with few exceptions, the secular press of the country is willing to publish corrections from men of standing and recog- been infolded for eternity manifested nized ability. Four textbooks contain- himself to his creation. ing passages false and insulting have been referred to the society, and it is pleasing to state that when the publishers were confronted with the evidence they willingly agreed to make the amende honorable."

The library committee reports that the attention of the state board of regents has been called to the singular ack of even the ablest Catholic works in history, science and literature in the catalogues of the traveling libraries, and the secretary of the board has promised to remedy the defect. It also reports that over 800 volumes have been placed upon the shelves of public libraries through the requests made by members in New York, Delaware, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Teras.

The remailing of Catholic papers and magazines, one of the most interesting features of the society, is shown by the report to have met with a ready ARCHI INHOP WALSH.

"In submitting this report to the hope that the people of his country would accord a respectful welcome to the aged British ruler.

Archbishop Walsh has been primate of Ireland since 1885. He is noted us from the necessity of writing a education in Ireland in 1895 and a was born in 1841 and educated at O'Toole's seminary, Dublin; the Cathotary, the society is limited to 1.000 lic university of Ireland and St. Pat-

The Soul.

In his created capacity Christ was not only the greatest individual of the human race, but the greatest individnal of all creation. No intellect among etrated so deeply into the abyss of the divine essence, no will among the highest rank of seraphim ever came into such perfect union with that of the divine. Inundated by the light of the divinity shining from the eternal word within, Christ comprehended not only self so far as that was comprehensible with invincible force to that of his eternal parent. From this rose a superb moral and intellectual excellence never possessed by any creature standing outside the divine essence. In Christ therefore creation culminated. and the divine being stepping outside the clouds of infamy in which he had

#### Association of Converts.

There is a movement on foot among the converts of the country to organize an association for the propagation of the Catholic faith by personal example, social intercourse, the establishment of Catholic libraries, the circulation of Catholic literature and by the financial maintenance of missions for non-Catholics. The movement has assumed the shape of leagues in Philadelphia and Chicago, and one will probably soon be organized in New York city. It has the support of the Catholic Missionary | ture events will strengthen and deunion.-New York News.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

John E. Redmond, the new United Irish leader, is a Roman Catholic. The Young Men's Catholic association of Boston will complete its twentyfifth year next October.

The child will want to go into the Jesus in the Sacred Host." .

Good Jesus."

adoration and praver!

munion!

moment she came to a church, would aptly been called "the singer of the pull her mother's dress and beg with Eucharist;" speaking to his priests of tears to be taken in to make her little their apostolate among children: visit to Jesus.

I have known children of five and six years of age who already sighed takes root and blooms in perfection. to make their First Communion and for whom the time of this pious event harvest, cultivate these young flowers. had to be advanced.

This Eucharistic education of the child would be incomplete did one not around the Holy Table, bring thither develop at the same time the spirit of first of all these little angelic souls. sacrifice.

Let us not forget that there is no true piety without mortification and that it is impossible to truly love the Eucharist which is the fruit of the Sacrifice of the cross, renewed every coins by wear and tear while in cirmorning upon our altars, without lov- culation amounts to about \$2,000 in eving also the Cross of Jesus. This is the reason why we must fill children collid Christians and saints of God.

Oh. too tender mothers, who fear to witness the tears of your children and think only of satisfying their everycaprice, what mistakes you are making! I grieve to say, you are spoiling them! What tears you will weep later for having neglected to correct their dawning defects of character, for not having made them try to conquer their rising passions, and taught them the salutary lessons of mortification.

But at what age should one give them these hard lessons of penance? have a dim perception of reason and minutes.

conscience, as soon as they know what the little Jesus. For many, as early as to a most profound writer, Joseph Le Maistre, the future character of the child is already being formed. It is then that the character is easily molded to Washington. and inclined in the direction which fuvelop. You see how important it is to give your children early habits of piety.

Do not tell me, mothers, that this is impress upon it so early these grave thoughts; that at this sge, and at ev-en six or eight years, and later, these in the line of humor. One was a patent

"The soul of the child is a ready soil where all that is divine readily If later you would gather a bountiful And if one day you would see a whole people pious and fervent, gathering attract them to the Tabernacle, to Him who said to his disciples, so long

ago: 'Let the little ones come unto Mo '

The yearly loss in value of gold ery \$5,000,000.

There is a superstition among many with the early love of sacrifice if we colored people in the South that to would make of them men of character, meet a frog is a lucky incident, indicating that the one thus fayored is about to receive money from some unexpected quarter.

Although Vermont has for several years offered the liberal bounty of \$15 on bears, the animals are still found upon the mountains, and, in the opinion of hunters and trappers, are growing in numbers in that section.

A Baltimore policeman was recently fined \$25 by the Police Board of that city for interfering with a baseball game. While relieving another officer on duty during the game the offender walked across the field close to second The earlier the better; as soon as they base, and delayed the game fully five

The sobriquet, "Father of His Coun it is to please papa and mamma, and try," was first applied to Marius, the Roman officer who, B. C. 102 and 101, three or four years of age. According won signal victories over the northern barbarlans. Marius declined the honor but the name was afterward given to Cicero, then to several more or less worthy Roman Emperors, and finally

FACTS IN FEW WORDS. Mrs. John G. Carlisle has become an

expert bicyclist. taking things too seriously, that it is A needle factory in Redditch, Eng-contrary to the instincts of the child to land, makes seventy million needles er-

quickly following him, and instantly the door was thrown open and a police magistrate named Swan, accompanied by a soldier, rushed into the room.

the pillow a dagger. Swan thrust his



Swan's hand. Swan drew his revolver and fired. The shot missed, and then in rushed six soldiers and police. A man named Ryan, a yeomanry captain. armed with a sword, flung himself on Lord Edward and tried to hold him down, but he could not, and the pair. locked in deadly combat, rolled over and over. Lord Edward received some deadly thrusts from Ryan's sword, but he succeeded in freeing his right hand

and plunged the dagger again and again into Ryan's body. The yeomanry captain, though wounded, was still struggling with Lord Eddagger fell from his grasp, and Sirr and the soldiers flung themselves upon him." Still it required their utmost ef-forts to hold him down, some of them Mr. Philip Redmond Richme ed from wounds and loss of blood, he and rolled the inanimate body in it and at Kilmore Quay. Mr. Redmonda dragged their victimi-down the narrow posal at once met with Canon of

be passed away, aged 84

trated by the fact that there were to Redmond is a native of Milmore cently 578 known centenarians living in Ireland, while there were only 46 in Scotland and 146 in England. 5.1. Mar. 4

In Cork a prospecsus club has been formed for the press ration and spread of the litch place. Jeremish Of Physics 1.1. 1. 1.

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