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THE CHURCH'S WORK

ITS METHODS IN CONVERTING THE WORLD TO CHRISTIANITY.

The Lives of Catholic Missionaries Prove That the Force of the Sword In Not Necessary to the Spreading of the Gospel.

The founder of the Catholic church was announced long before his coming as the Prince of Peace. At his birth the angels sang, "Peace to men of good will." He gave to his disciples the command to go and teach all nations. He taught them how they would bring the world to him and his Father. An example he gave them. He redeemed the world by dying on the cross. Forevermore his teaching, his example, his cross, were to be the instruments of man's salvation.

Nowhere does he preach the doctrine of force. On the contrary, he comes to give that peace which the world -cannot give, and as he was sent by the Father to teach the two great commandments, love of God and love of neighbor, so he sent his apostles into to be exposed on one end and the cross the world to do the same. They were to teach, not to coerce; they were to baptize, not to destroy. He established the church and promises to be with by the formula of the S. C. R. of July it to the end of time. He sent the 24, 1888. The other four may be given Paraclete, the Holy Ghost, to enlighten by the one formula.-Church Bulletin. and strengthen those who were divinely commissioned to spread his gospel, and from that day until now they preach Jesus Christ crucified.

A few ignorant fishermen go forth to convert the world and succeed. The story of their labors is a glorious record of sacrifice, self denial, suffering of all kinds, and the end thereof is writ- St. Norbert, founder of the Premonstaten in their blood. From the beginning tensians, or White Canons, who was the blood of martyrs is the seed of Obristians. In every age of the church there have been zealous imitators of the apostles, missionaries whose zeal for God's glory and the salvation of souls has made them willing to give up Dominic), the Jesuits (St. Ignatius) and father and mother, sister and brother, the great reformer of the Carmelites home and country, to go out in the face of untold dangers, to preach to the Cistercians (St. Robert and St. savage nations and to plant the cross on every hilltop, so that all may see the sign.

They go forth from no human notions, these Catholic missionaries. No Franciscuns (St. Francis), Servites (the salary lures them, no earthly reward in expectation. They leave comfort tan), Barnabites (St. Antonio Maria and pleasure behind; they throw off the world, take up the cross and follow him; they go about doing good. As in the days of Christ, again today in these pagan countries does God permit miracles to be wrought that all may know God and him whom he sent, Jesus Obrist. Again the blind see, the lame walk and the poor have the gospel preached to them. Paul and Barnabas and all the early martyred apostles live Gilbert of Sempringham. over again in these missionaries, whose only weapons are prayer, penance.

MISS ANNIE LEARY. THE FIVE SCAPULARS. The Title of Counters Bestewed Up-Rules Which Must Be Observed to

on Her by His Holiness.

in behalf of the Catholic church in this

country. She is the first American wo-

man to bear a title under the holy see

Gain the indulxences. Miss Annie Leary of New York has The sucred congregation of rites, been created a countess by his holiness Rome, April 10, 1889, declared the fol-

Pope Leo, XIII. in recognition not owing in regard to the five scapulars which must be observed in order that alone of her munificence along educathe indulgences may be gained: First.-Each scapular must be sepasonal piety, but of her unceasing effort

ate from the others, but the five may be sewed together at the top or in the niddle.

Second.-Each must be made of roolen cloth.

Third.-Although pictures may be try. put on all, yet this is not necessary exept for the scapular of the passion, on one end of which a picture of the cruifixion is to be put, having the instruments of the passion at the fost of the ross and the words "S. Passio Dni. N. C., Salva Nos," round the cross, on the other end the sacred heart, with a ross standing up between them and inderneath them the words "SS. Corda

lesu et Mariæ, Defendite Nøs." Fourth.-In putting the scapulars together the image of the crucifixion is of the Blessed Trinity on the other. Fifth - The scapular of Mount Carmel must be given always by itself and

The Orders.

St. Bruno, the founder of the Carthuslans, whose eighth century has recently been celebrated in his native city of Cologne, is the second founder of one of the great religious orders who can be claimed by Germany. The other was born at Sauten, in the duchy of Cleves, in 1080. Of the founders of the other more celebrated religious orders and congregations of the church Spain claims those of the Dominicans (St. (St. Theresa), France the founders of Bernard) and the Lazarists (St. Vincent of Paul), while Italy has given to the world among others the founders

of the Benedictines (St. Benedict), Seven Founders), Theatines (St. Caje-Zacaria), Oratorians (St. Philip Neri), Redemptorists (St. Alphonsus Liguori), Passionists (St. Paul of the Cross), besides the Oblates (St. Charles Borromeo) and the Fathers of Charity (Rosmini). England had a share in the foundation of the Cistercians in the person of St. Stephen Harding, but her only native order was the now extinct one of the Gilbertines, founded by St.

The Church In England.

A COMMENCEMENT REVERIE. Chernia a manory that lingers through the turmoll of the day: The vision of an earnest face that will not fad AWAYI

Superior, yet wincome, with a dimple and ouri.

There was music in the enery of the grades tional and charitable lines and her pertion girl.

Ab, mone will morn though you forget the deep, impressive lors; The knowledge that you've gate BAKes & INISHEY Store;

We'll smills, egen shough you fail to right the methods of this age. and probably the largest individual If you'll but remain the angel that you looked benefactor of the church in the coun-. upon the stage. ---- Washington S.ar.

Of her New York city charities Belle THE LION SLAYER. vue hospital has perhaps been Miss

Leary's favorite. In 1896 she built the beautiful chapel which is one of its He is a young doctor and a surgeon on board one of the small' gunboate boasts, and the sewing class which she placed on a great African lake, Fresh leads devotes its work to garments for colored still, though slightly tanned by the sick poor within the hospital's exposure to the lake winds, with merry doors. Another of her bounties is the Irish eyes of blue gray, a square-cul Italian mission on Macdougal street, jaw and obstinate chin, a long upper supported entirely at her expense. lip, a little whisker at the temples, and

The Stony Wold Sanitarium For Conshort, wiry black-brown hair. Like sumptive Working Girls is one of her many men of his class he is a potential present interests. Her gift of \$10,000 Darwin, and having no means to travto the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, on |el and study natural history, has en-East Seventy-sixth street, famous for | tored the navy as a surgeon. He has cures wrought by the St. Anne relic, landed on the shores of the lake for a day's shooting, hoping to get an elemade possible the splendid crypt. phant at least, but meantime content to In education Miss Leary's most re study aunbirds. Let us in imagination cent work was the endowment of a enter his mind, see through his eyes fifty thousand dollar chair in the Loyowhat he saw and lay bare his thoughts. la school in memory of her brother, Grass! a forest of grass, with stout Arthur Leary. knotted stems six or eight feet high,

In Washington she is even more and abundant leaves starting from eylargely represented. She holds the presery joint. Each stem ende in a droop idency of the board of regents of Trin- ling plume of ripened seed. As the floeity College For Women, a Catholic tor forces his way through the tangled foundation adjunct to the Catholic uni- herbage and cane-like stalks the seeds versity. She gave \$100,000 to huild the shower down upon him, each ous ateadchapel of Notre Dame attached to the ied in its descent by its long feathery college. It is the central building of eight halls which will finally inclose their way through his khaki clothing. the institution. As yet only the college easily and scratch the perspiring fiesh of literature is crected. beneath. This raises to exampleration Miss Leary also endowed a scholarthe discomfort already felt to be, well-

archdiocese of New York. Miss Leary is one of the most nota-

ble figures in New York's Four Hundred. A beauty in her youth, she is today a charming example of stately wo manhood. Since the death of her brother, Arthur Leary, to whom she was devotedly attached, much of her work and elbow his way through the obhas been in memory of the closest tie of her life. Her friends always be as well as possible with the left hand. lieved that the affection existing be- So he is in an ill-temper and connet tween brother and sister was responsi- stop to notice the weaver birds of flame color and black, the extraordible for the fact that neither married. nary stick insects (exactly simulating

stalks of grass) and the green leaf-like Catholic Federation. mantises which throng the dense brake The entry into the religious world of on either side. He is after bigger : the American Federation of Catholic game. The most experienced of his Societies is an event of no little inboys ploneers him through the stifling terest and of vast possible importance. grass jungle, another boy with a sec-The federation, if intelligently managed, will, in the first place, command "elephants," elephants having been rerespect by reason of its enormous size. ported hereabout the previous day, dying somehow oun't relie my head to H. PARRY. It is expected during the first year of when suddenly (they have reached a look * * Mother! Kother! . What its existence to have on its rolls a mem- space where the grass is a little dryer, rot to go on like that, as if it could de persnip of 1,000,000 persons. Provided 11((10) 161 a dense) ine bioneer "boy that nothing happens to check its comes doubling back on his master growth, it will soon cause all the Prot- with every genture expressive of estant societies of a similar nature to "Hush!" The doctor stops, mops his shrink by comparison into bodies of boiling face (thankful for the momendwarflike proportions. There is of tary halt) and asks inquiringly; "Elecourse no Protestant society in the phants?" "No," says the negro in a country that has so large a field from no, not there. You see that ant hill? which to draw. Nevertheless the Prot- Well, climb on to its side and you will estant societies have not been without see the lion lying in a clear apace just their influence, and if with their com- beyond. A male lion, truly; its body paratively small number they have is nearly white and its mane is black." been able to make so much stir it is only reasonable to suppose that the doctor advances glagerly through the new Catholic federation, focusing in it. interlaced grass, bent nearly double. self the membership, ambitions and keeping the muzzle of the gun directed. abilities of all the Catholic societies of straight before him and shields its America, will be capable of making it- sensitive trigger from the intrusive self felt in the religious life of the whole country.-Chicago Tribune. Archbishop Corrigan on Charity. At the second New York state con- lion, not ten yards away; aroused him ference of charities and correction partially, for there is a sudden moveheld last week Archbishop Corrigan ment. He raised the great head set in was one of the principal speakers. He, a collar of yellow, brown, black mane. said in part: "In the great cause of slowly the dim nictitating membrane" time a few minutes later, he dove late charity and correction some seek to lift passes over the yellow eyes, but as up the unfortunate and make them they are focusing to meet his own gase once more useful citizens. That is char. the doctor fires, fires precipitately (his lowed by a chuckle, for the watch the ity. Some wish to help the poor and position on the sloping ant hill is in-It has been decided to canonize Joan to make them better, and that also is of Arc. A great formal ceremony for charity. Philosophy, philanthropy, pothis purpose will shortly be held at St. litical economy and charity all contrib-Peter's, in Rome. The movement to ute to one end, to help humanity, and four feet and then in three bounds has make the Maid of Orleans a saint is no matter how different the views of an old one and has been pressed by the different organizations may seem they lence. "Well, 'Im a multi," thinks the French ecclesiastics. Archbishop Ireultimately come to the same end. When doctor. land has also been interested in it of minds meet minds, new ideas are stim- and I didn't kill him dead! I don't recent years. By this action the church ulated and added to stores of experiofficially sets the seal of its authority ence. New methods must suggest themupon the divine inspiration of the Maid selves and good must follow. I hope of Orleans in her otherwise inexplicaand trust that success will be yours ble work of organizing a campaign at commensurate to your own good will the age of seventeen, unable to read and to the noble cause you are engaged and without experience of men or batin." tles and conducting this campaign to

with the sky shove me Lic in sun to How footne I no-it must be something work let me thisk * * the lies of entry he wounded! Lat's and (raless also phinimity on his right arm) * ** in God! a pool of my ewa blood ** my left arm has no feeling ** * chew ed by the lion, hand almost detached reat of arm a mass of blood muscle lone and khaki *** Oh, God I'm go ing to dis-can't live be has form open my stomach "" "that must be the pan creas. I'm like a butchers shop. (Whimpers, A blubbering cound at tracts his attention.) "Hullo you here Juma? Plucky chap thought you'd have cut and run. Where's Saidi Eh? Speak louder. I'm deat *** Oh, sone to guaboat, quite right at What The lion? (lurns his head slightly) "there, still living; looki pretty sick, too."

(The lion is lying four yards away, partly on his side, one crippled forepaw turned back, the other outstretched and the great head resting on it, evelng the men with solemn yellow eyes, no lonser flerce, the pupil shrunk to a pin-point. With each convulsive shudder of the lion's body the blood pool round him widows slightly) By heavens, if I've got to die, I'll die like a man, and he shall so first. Who can tell? He might recover and hurt the boy. See here Juma" (to Juma, who is support ing his back), "be very gentle, take a cartridge out of my belt, put it in the rife * * so; now * * mind ony arm * * now, give me the rife in my right hand and come between my less * * a so-aloop very low down like that Now I'm point to rest the rills on your shoulder av & take aim. Keep very still I won't hart you " " keep still " I'll aim just below the brute's syse." A minute pause, Bang! Doctor falls back fainting. Lion stretches out als head three times with spansodic up. ward movement, the tail and the limbe -all but the orippled one stiffen the claws stand out from their sheather and the beast dies.) "Juma, is that you? Water, how de-licious! More-and on my forehead so the what a brick you are! Upon my word, I'd like to leave you something, Juma, Yow must tell them

that I said so, you know, for sticking by me. God bless you! Is the lion dead?" (The sobbing boy nods "Yes.") Well, then, I must die, too, I'm enough of a doctor to know that Don't cry. Tell them I bore it like a man. But it's beastly hard! Who'd have thought my day's shooting would have ended like this? (Whimpers.)' Beasily hard! I'm so young, and I've done so well up to now *** and there's mother. Who will break it to her? She'll never get over it *** and Lily, *** and, dama it all. I can't even wend them messages. How can one tell such things p. s. BLODGETT. to a black boy? S'poss I'm dying pri-marily from the shock * * know I'm New York

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ship at the diocese in honor of the nigh unbearable, for the doctor's face s now the color of raw beef from the stifling heat and the frightful exertion of forcing his way through such a thicket of grass, and his hands' are scratched and cut by contact with the razor-edged leaves. His Terai hat is constantly being dragged off his head and it is all he can do to carry his gun structing herbage, protecting his face

macrifice, the word of God, the cross and faith in the church which Christ founded.

Nations may have tried to force the gospel on other nations. Individuals like Cortes and Pizarro may have made a pretense of being evangelists in order to excuse their crimes, but the church has never used any but peaceful means to spread the teachings of Ohrist among the peoples that were in darkness, and to the church only was given the divine commission to preach and to teach. The only force her missionaries exert is the force of example. They exemplify the Christian virtues in their lives. St. Paul, St. Patrick, St. Francis Xavier, Father Damien, the martyred Chinese missionaries who but yesterday gave up their lives for Christ and his church, are types of all true missionaries. They carried the cross and eschewed the sword; they converted the world; they prove by their works that force is not necessary for the spreading of the gospel.-Rev. Father Philip J. O'Donnel, Rector of St. Philip and St. Patrick's Church, Boston, in Philadelphia Times.

Cardinal Vaughan in an address recently delivered before the Catholic soclety of England stated that motwithstanding the plaints of the pessimists Catholicism was making rapid advancement in England. The prophets of disaster have repeated their assertions so frequently that the very relteration gives them the appearance of truth. The cardinal confessed that he was for a time under the delusion that the church had waned in influence since the revival a few years since of hostile activity. A short time ago he asked the priests of his diocese to prepare a statement detailing the conversions that have been made during the past year. To his surprise he found that the number had increased relatively to the previous year by 300. Fifteen hundred converts, a large proportion from the jeducated classes, was the gratifying record. Cardinal Vaughan drew from these facts the inference that the future of Catholicism in England is assured, notwithstanding the reversions and counter currents that seem to move in an opposite direction.

Joan of Arc.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Rev. Father Arsenius of the Benedic-

Rev. Father Felix Crepeaux, who

performed the Catholic ceremony of

fifty years.

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The London Tablet makes an announcement concerning Roman Cathodics and the Bible which it describes as being of profoundest interest to the whole Christian world. It is that Pope Leo XIII, has appointed a special pontifical commission for the consideration of all questions connected with Biblical studies. Catholic scholars all the world over will have the fullest opportunity of stating their views and difficulties and bringing them to the disect notice of the holy see. Cardinal Parocchi, a high authority on all questions connected with Biblical exegesis, will act as president of the commission. Cardinal Segna and Cardinal generals of France had failed. Wives will be assessors and Father Dawid Fleming secretary. There will also be eleven consulters, chosen from different countries of the world. England will be represented by the Rev. Robert tine friars at Morrison, Mo., has been Francis Clarke, D. D., of Chiswick. singing in Catholic church choirs for

A Papal Bible Commission,

Three Inscriptions.

Over the triple doorway of the cathedral at Milan there are three inscripthe marriage of Senator Depew, was tions spanning the splendid arches. formerly a well known officer in the Over one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath is the legend. French army. "All that which pleases is but for a moment."

Over the other is sculptured a cross, and these are the words: "All that which troubles us is but for a moment."

Underneath the great central entrance in the main aisle is the inscription, "That only is important which is ebernal."

Look to the Future.

If you would have a transfiguration of yourselves after death, have now. more of its light in your lives. Serve God in the sunshine and with the sunshine, with the light of love in your hearts and the light of hope around and about you. Do not treat God as if he were a slave driver, beginning his service with a grumble, continuing in a grant and ending in a groan. vice president. The French Benedictines.

The Benedictine monks of Solesmes, who are leaving France as the result of the new law against religious associations, are about to settle down in the Isle of Wight, where they have leased Appuldurcombe House, a former seat of the Earl of Yarborough. It is an ing his head, recognizes his boys and ideal place for a monastic retreat, and under the direction of an advance party of the community it is being rapidly prepared for the reception of its new tenants. Benedictines have figured largely in the literary annals of the world, and the French congregation of Solesmes are worthily maintaining the reputation of the order for the formation and care of libraries, for some 150 cases of books arrived, weighing over twenty tons, and this is stated to be only the first installment of between fifty and sixty tons weight of literary matter which their library contains.

Serving God.

If you cannot be great, be willing to serve God in that which is small. If you cannot do great things for him. cheerfully do little ones. If you cannot becan Aaron to serve at the altar or a Moses to guide the tribes, consent to be "a little maid" to Naaman, the Syrian. for the honor of God's prophets or s little child for Christ's sake, to be set by him in the midst of the people as an illustration of the sweetness of humility.

1NY rood! 1 ** With express rifle at full cock, the

grass stems. The ant hill is reached: he clambers to its sloping side. "Good God, the boy's right. What a beauly! And asleep, too!" But something in! the doctor's coming has aroused the secure), wounds the lions somewhere, somehow, but does not kill him. The beasts gives a sharp explosive roar, crashed off into the grass jungle. Si-"He wasn't ten yards away know quite where I hit him; in the chest, I think. But he can't be far away and I must finish him off." He descends from the ant hill into the had been lying. At the spot where the beast had made its first bound into. the dense grass hedge there is a great squirt of blood over the tangled greenery-the dark crimson liquid still; drops from leaf blade to leaf blade. "Ah! thought so; he must be pretty badly hit." Two black faces, with staring eyel

and anxious grins, now cautiously peer around the ant hill. The doctor, raisbeckons them down. The three converse in whispers. The situation it c. plained-how the lion was wounded the direction in which he bounded wire, whom he swore to secreo. That away. The boys urge caution. "Lion is how the shair pot out. Detroit plenty flerce. Mkango mkall nditu, Free Free Master must take care; better climit tree and look all around-not go inte grass." But there is no tree anywhered near. A boy hoists himself to the slender summit of the ant hill and re. ports that he sees the grass moving it. the direction whither the flon had withdrawn-moving as though a stationary animal were shaking it with but his record is only 1453 times his convulsive throes (all of which is ox own weight. The Mediterranean coplained more by gestures than b

words). The doctor, clambering u beside the boy, thinks he can descr (as the grass stems bow and droop be fore some writhing object) the lion waving tail and a yellow-gray haunch He fires, descends from the ant kill in to his weight as a limped of as ortal reload * * * A rush comes through th he would be able to lift two or three grass, & desfening roar, some great yel million pennee low object in the sir above him * * i momentarily * * dark against the ski * * vollow even * * * (insensibility).

"'(Click, clock, click, clock, click, Deer sound a water and the bridge Me

Now, listen, Ine marini amai. ndi, miongo, Twe- Oh, Godi How can I tell him. It's all slipping away from me * * For the blood in the life. Where have I heard that? That blood is the life * Talipping Away-slipping away * * I must be in a boat, it is so soothing; up and down, up and down; so restful." (Sighs gently, Dies)-Baturday Raview.

She Came Back.

Being rich and proud, the old rallroad magnate would give a reasonable fortune if this incident in his career had never become public. He had left his office one atternoon, and in front of the building found a crowd attracted by a passing procession. He was pressing his way through when stopped by a brilliantly handsome young woman whose face wore a troubled look. She wanted to reach a street in the northwestern part of the city, and was at a loss what routs to take. He gallantly helped her out of the crush. put her on the right car and told her where to get off. Wanting to know the his watch pocket, only to find it ma-occupied. A little profanity was folken was a cheep affair he was carrying while his timeplece was being repaired He had pever suspected the beautiful young lady but the next day she appeared in tears and restored the stole watch. She was sorely presed for money had no one to whom als could go for help and had yielded to a mos mentary impulse. But her conscience gave her no rest until she repeated and made restitution. She had thrown herself on his mercy and the old gentlemen was deeply moved. He insisted on her taking \$50, to be returned if clean trampled space where the lion she was ever in a position to repar. otherwise to be regarded as a gift Overcome by a joyful reaction, she almost fainted and would have fallen but for the support of her benefactor. When she was gone, he felt as a man Sliver who had done a good deed, and was on the best of terms with himself. He even looked in the glass to smile con-gratulations at himself. There he dis covered that his big dismond pin was gone. The long pucketbook was mine ing from the inside pocket of his coat With a weak sand is reached for his Own 1500 chromometer, and that, ton had vanished. He fold no one put his

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The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America has presented an illuminated address to the Right Rev. Dr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, congratulating him on his recent elevation to the rank of bishop. In recognition of disinterested services to the Roman Catholic church his holiness Leo XIII. has conferred upon John D. Crimmins of New York the sitle of knight commander of the order

of St. Gregory the Great of the civil The Rev. Henry T. Drumgdole, the new president of the American Cathoic Historical society, is a professor in Overbrook seminary. He has been actively identified with the society since its inception and has served as chairman of the library committee on lectures. During the last year he was

