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#### PIS THE WORLD GOING MAD?

The world is not roung mad. In spite of the serious disorders, troubles, riots, descrations, sacriless and uproan against religion in Spain, Italy, Russia, Mexico, China and elsewhere the world is not going mad. In spite of classifiers for birth control, companionale marriages, Reno divorces, and other wickences of mad demires for the old paym lafe of loose morality, the world is not going mad.

.The world is very same, even if it is not very safe in some countries. Spain, age-old daughter of the Church, will not break away from religion of right living. Communists, fed upon the fires of religious hatrid, and antagonism, may burn churches and describe mitars. But when ther makes is mingled with the ashes of destroyed sanctuaries three Church will still be strong and powerful in Spain. She will still be feeding the por nursing the sick, sheltering and clothing the orphans, offer-ing to God the ublcody sacrifice of Calvary, and doing myriad other things for humanity and for Good, for religion and

right living.

Italy, dominated by an aggressive giant, long years hence will still turn her eyes in filial love towards the Vatican, and in reverent love towards God. Conditions, bad now, give no ground. however, for the belief that the nation has joined a movement to nelp the worled go mad. The Italian people, in spile of bad leadership, in spite of the apparent dominance of things material over things spiritual, are a great people, and their hearts and souls are attuned aright to wards God and towards the Church which, after all, is Italy's greatest joy as well as her greatest love and greatest glossy?

Mexico unhappy daughter of the Church in the New World, has had troublous days sad and sorrowful days. The sun of Fath, shipper brilliantly for a tew brief months, is being overcast again with clouds of bigoty and of bitterness, and persecution looms darkly ahead in the State of Vera Cruz—he true cross! But in all the dark and ad days of pillage, phunder and persecution, the Mexican people have shown amazing love for the Church that has been three noblest love of the land since the days of Cortez. Mexico will not join the worlding going mad.
China, running red with blood in its

internecine warfare, has meyer been a bed of roses for the Church; never a flower-land of Faith. It is still a mission land, but not so cold and larren as of old, and missionary priests shak with great love and pride of the nobility of the hearts of the great mass of people. China, we believe, is not going to our the world in going mad even though size has sheltered the vipers of Communism in her toofriendly bosom.

Russia is the one and in which tangible evidences may be fourad that the world is going mad. Here bliggion is not being merely persecuted—eligion is being mur-dered, torn from the hearts of children, 

## God Bless You

This is the month of wedding bells— Ah, what a tale their chiming tells! Heartz beat high and love sings low: Together down the alsle you go.

Happy may you always be, Little girl at mother's knee; Sad a.m. I to see you go, For, you see, I love you so.

Small and sweet when first you came, Grown up, now, you seem the same; Yet another holds your heart— God grant you wisdom as you start.

On the new life-irall you choose May your courage never lose; Love and work—and smiles and tears, These your portion through the years.

This is the month of wedding bells. June, what a tale their chiming tells! Hearts beat high and love sings low; Together down the aisle you go. God bless you, daughter!

-Agmes Holmaster In The Christian Family.

when we seek to make all lands and all peoples mad with the lust of living, mad with the revelry of life, mad with the body and not the soul as our temple of prayer, we are living a life hostile to Nature and Nature's God. We cannot believe that these numerous rebellions against the Church and against God are evidences that the world is going mad-for no nation will wilfully walk for long-the irreligious pathway that leads to certain doom and certain

#### **'OUR FRIENDS OF OTHER FOLDS'**

Under the above title, a Presbyterian minister in Seneca Falls, N. Y., the Rev. Robert D. Merrill, paid a beautiful tribute to the Catholic Church in a sermon to his people the other evening. He said, among other things:

"Let us lay aside all sheer slanders about the Roman Catholic Church, of which there are many; let us lay aside also the half truths which distort facts sadly, and let us try to focus on some points of Catholic organization and practice which are of clear value."

If all ministers in the United States would say that to their congregations next

The Church, now and in the past, has always welcomed study of its work, of its Sunday, and follow it up by action, there would be no more Ku Klux Klans in the United States, no more vituperant Tom Hellins, no more breeding of suspicion and of distrust between neighbor and neighbor. It is a beautiful and God-like thing to live in harmony, in good will, and in mutual respect and confidence with all our neigh-

methods, of its teachings and its ideals. We cannot hate our neighbors and love God at the same time. We cannot speak evil of our neighbors and come to God with clean hands. One of the two great com-mandments of God is: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, for love of God. And who is my neighbor? God answers for us: "Mankind of every description." This is why, as the Rev. Mr. Merrill truthfully told his people: The Church "has never been the Church of any one class, but the Church of the people.'

Time and again the Bishop of this Diocese, in dedicating new churches to the honor and glory of God, has made this announcement to all people: "The doors of this church will always be open to the people of other churches, and our friends among the Jews and Protestants will always be cordially welcome to come here and pray. I promise them that nothing will ever be said or done to hurt their feelings or give them offense."

The Rev. Mr. Merrill-and all other sincere persons-may be sure, therefore, that they will receive every courtesy from our priests and our people in any study they may wish to make of the Catholic Church, her work or her methods. Indeed, any study of this kind will be most cordially welcomed, for every one of us, no matter what his religious beliefs, is happier and better when we love our neighbors, as God commanded us.

## SUNLIGHT FOR DARKNESS

Mother earth, newly-spaded, covers in sanctified ground the grave of John L. Stoddard, for more than two-score years one of the best known lecturers, writers and travelers in the world. Death took him a few weeks ago from his beautiful villa in Italy, where, living close to the heart of Mother Church, he passed his last years in peace and contentment rarely sweet. Nine years ago he became a convert to the Church, and he felt, as he tells us in picturesque language, "the rapture of the homeless wait to whom the splendors of his father's house are suddenly revealed; the consolation of the mariner whose storm-tossed vessel finally attains the sheltered port. And he found that "this one Holy Apostolic Church has given me certainty for doubt, order for confusion, sunlight for darkness, and substance for

Thus grateful is one soul for the hands that carried the light that guided him to the place where he exchanged sunlight for distance for shadow. All around us are millions of splendid American men and women whio feel as John L. Stoddard felt homeless waifs in the spiritual world, mariners addition the storm torged see. We can help guide them in their Father's house. We can

# THE POPE OF ROME\*

The Supreme Court of the U.S. is infallible, but only in matters that pertain exclusively to the laws and Constitution of the country. The Pope is infallible, but ONLY in matters that pertain exclusively to religion. CATHOLICS OWETHE POPE NO ALLEGIANCE OR OBEDIENCE OF ANY KIND except in matters of faith and morals. Matt. 16, 18-19.

> U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES WHITE AND TANEY WERE CATHOLICS

show them the sheltered port. A little thought, a little kindness, a little touch of sweet spirituality—the old Irish way of doing something "in the name of God," and we will have many homeless waifs exchanging surlight for darkness and blessing us for showing the way. Let us do for our-friends what John L. Stoddard's friends did for him—win lils love for our Church, and his soul for God.

#### THE NAME "CATHOLIC"

The Summer Assembly of the Church of England Held its annual meeting last week in London, under the presidency of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Assembly engaged in a long discussion over the employment of the word Catholic. which means universal, as used in the Book of Common Prayer but by usage has come to mean a member of the Holy Church of Rome, says the news dispatches. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who is endeavoring to close the present breach between churches, prevailed upon the mover to withdraw a resolution requesting editors to distinguish members of the Roman Church by the prefix "Roman" before Catholic. But the assembly adopted a resolution that "the use of the word Catholic without a distinguishing prefix as to the title of any communions into which the one Holy Catholic Apostolic Church is today unhappily divided is discourteous and misleading.

Our good friends are asking a great deal at this late day when they are asking us to drop the name Catholic. For it is more than eighteen hundred years since that word was used in connection with the Church-long centuries before Henry the Eighth of Erigiand led his followers into fleids with fences that had gaps permitting divorce. In the year 110 St. Ignatius of Antioch wrote to the Christians of Smyrna, and used for the first time in writing the name "The Catholic Church." wrote: "Where the Bishop is, there let the multitude of believers be; even as where Jesus Christ is, there is the Catholic Church."

At the beginning of the third century, the great authority Father d'Herbigny writes, "the dogmatic sense of the word 'Catholic' is evident; the true Church is the Church that is called Catholic."

Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Tertulllan, and many other great leaders of the Church in the early ages used the word Catholic frequently. St. Augustine uses it as a synonym of the Church 240 times in

his writings.
The word "Roman," while it is frequently used in some parts of the world in referring to the Church, has never been officially accepted by the Church. Indeed. the Church objects to it because of its origin, its heretical intent and its novelty, says Father Bertrand L. Conway in his

famous book "The Question Box."

The Church has worn the crown Catholic on her brow for well-nigh two thousand years. It is quite presumptious, to put it mildly, to ask her to remove it now. We treasure the good will of our Anglican friends, but we will not be "discourteous or misleading" if we continue to use one of the treasures of the ages—the name given to our Church in her childhood at the knee of God.

## "OUR LIFE, BUT NOT OUR SILENCE"

In the midst of all the tumult and excitement of the break between Pope Pius XI and Mussolini one star shins forth, beautiful and serene. It is a single sentence used by the Supreme Poritiff in a brief, impromptu on the troubles. He

"One can ask for our life, but not our silence, when all the things that form the delight of our heart, and the delight of God, are being ruined."

Just a plain and simple statement. No attempt of the heroics. No stress or strain of excitement. Yet these words, quietly spoken, are a proclamation to all the world that the Supreme Pontiff stands for truth, stands for justice, stands for liberty, and above all things stands for the absolute independence of the Church in the furtherance and progress of her work—the salvation of human souls, and the training of her children that they may give praise and glory to God rather than to men.

Napoleon's Old Guard, riding to their death at Waterloo-because the Old Guard died, but never surrendered-gave not half the example of bravery, of devotion to duty, of loyalty to a cause, that the Holy Father did in this criss. Enemies of religion may put him to death, but while his lips are able to move they will speak for God! In the same spirit Christ climbed the hill of Calvary—faithful even to the

# **BOOK REVIEWS**

Copies of the new Ave Maria readers, published by the American Book Co., for Catholic schools, have reached us. They are edited by the Rev. John I. Barrett, Ph.D., LL.D., J.C.L., superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Baltimore, Md., and by Mary F. Fanning, A.B., teacher of primary reading and special instructor in reading methods, New York City. The books have the imprimatur of Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York.

It is a pleasure to commend these books. They are well edited, beautifully printed, neatly bound, and the illustrations, numerous and most artistic, are in colors. The text and the illustrations have been selected with particular care. The variety is delightful, the arrangement excellent, and the material of the best. It is seldom one finds Catholic school books of such artistic appeal. The range of authors is appealing, too.

In Book Three, for instance, one finds selections from Robert Louis Stevenson, Aline Kilmer, Cecil C. Alexander, Henry W. Longfellow, Eugene Field, Joyce Kilmer, Samuel Francis Smith, Father Faber, Anna Sewell, Dinah Mulock-Craik, a Sister of Notre Dame, and many others. This series of books, no doubt, will find their way into many Catholic schools, and they will be welcomed by teachers and children

## FORTUNATE ELMIRA

In the city of Elmira, on Wednesday this week, the beautiful nine-story Nurses's Home at St. Joseph's Hospital was dedicated by the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of Rochester. The building, named after one of the best beloved and most charitable citizens the city of Elmira has ever had, will be known as the Edward Joseph Dunn Memorialfor it is the combined gift of the late Mr. Dunn and of his wife who, happily, is alive to witness the fruition of the great work planned by herself and her husband during his life.

The Edward Joseph Dunn Memorial represents not merely a stately and beautiful building, but a sustaining and devoted charitable interest of more than a decade of years in St. Joseph's Hospital.

## **WAYSIDE WHEAT**

By the Managing Miditor

A crowd of masked men hung a parttime preacher to a chandelier in a Baptist Church in Texas, and he barely escaped with his life. He's lucky he wasn't a fulltime preacher.

We read a great deal at times about crooked policemen in New York City. Less than two score men out of ten thousand were involved in the last police scandal in the metropolis. And the other day 375 policemen were cited for heroic and meritorious work in an unusual degree, many of them at the risk of their lives. This is the good side, the safe side, the enduring side. But the papers never exploit that like they do the evil side, however narrow and inconsequental that may be.

Good work is always appreciated. And when good work is combined with loyalty and sacrifice it is priceless.—How-well-this is appreciated may be judged by the will of a wealthy woman who died two weeks ago at her home in White Plains, N. Y. Among the numerous bequests was one of \$25,000 to her maid, Bridget M. Kenney, "for her faithful service and personal sacrifice for me." It is good to read of such fidelity, and particularly good to read of such generous appreciation. Every one of us should do his work well. whether we are firing a boiler, or boiling

#### PULPIT INFIDELS

Again and again we are impressed by the staunch manner in which church groups not of our faith are rallying to the defense of the sacredness and solidity of marriage vows. The vigorous Encyclical of Pope Pius XI on "Christian Marriage" has stirred the entire Christian world to action. First the Presbyterians, then the Baptists, and now a strong Lutheran organization take determined stands against the impious attacks of men and women who have been and are assaulting the Christian ideals of marriage.

At a convention of Lutheran young people in Pennsylvania this week, Professor Walter A. Maier, of a Lutheran Theological Seminary, denounced the "popular pulpit infidel" and "the highly publicized traitors" who are leading young people away from Christ's truths and from spiritual honesty. He denounced, too, the apostles of impurity and free love, nameing Bertrand Russell and Judge Ben Lindsey as examples of this despicable element, and he made a powerful plea for the ideals of clean living and fine family

It is wholesome and heartening to find this spirit in such vigorous form among the good Christian people of America. going out into American life this month from our colleges and universities, and it is good to know that they are not going to be cursed by false ideals of marriage when they go to their home churches to pray-

It was through the influence and good work of Mr. Dunn, and the generosity of himself and Mrs. Dunn that the present surgical building was crected nine years ago. From that date to the day God called him from life in 1927, Mr. Dunn assumed the heavy interest on an indebtedness of more than three hundred thousand dollars. He mapped out and managed the city-wide appeal for funds for the hospital in 1927, and when death took him from the people and the institution he loved so well his will contained a bequest of approximately one million dollars for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Archbishop Thomas F. Hickey, lifelong friend of Mr. Dunn, said truly in his sermon at the dedication of the home on Wednesday: "We are here to-day because of the faith, hope and love of one of the Church's devoted sons, a good man who needs no eulogy."

This great new hospital building, inspired by Faith and bullt by Love, will stand for long years as an expressive and beautiful eulogy of the generosity of the man who helped make it possible. His beloved wife will share, rightfully, in the praise and prayers of the city and its people, of the Sisters and their patients, of all good people who love to see a good work nobly done.

Fortunate is the city of Elmira-and fortunate any city in the land-in having citizens and friends like Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Dunn. Love of God inspires in their hearts love of humanity, and from the combined loves there blossom into fruition charities like the new Nurses' Home; charities that bless and brighten a city and its people, and that help draw all peoples nearer and nearer to God, to His ideals and His teachings.

Long ago St. Paul, speaking with inspired tongue, said: "And the greatest of these is Charity." In Charity this great new building, impressive in its nine stories of height, was shaped, built and dedicated. In Charity it will be conducted beautifully and well by the good Sisters of St. Joseph. reflecting at all times the love, the devotion, the kindness and the true Catholicity of its generous donors. In its walls, and in the hearts of all people of Elmira the names of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph Dunn will blossom and live for long years to come, symbols of Christian love and of charity that blesses the votid

# When You Make Your Will

Always, in every Dicese, there are churches and institutions which have heavy financial burdens, and whose work is handicapped by these burdens. When you make your will, the best way in the world to help these needy ones is to insert a paragraph something like this in the will:

"I give and bequeath to the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, N. Y., or his successor or successors in office, the sum of \$\_\_\_\_\_, to be used at his or their discretion for the work or the institutions of the Diocese."

If you are interested in some particular church, charity or institution a clause like this may be added: "I am interested particularly in Bequests large or small, are a great blessing to religion, and it is highly edifying to read of them in any will. No Catholic will should be without one or more such bequests.