Prelate Rallies After Severe Heart Attack

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among the people that love him so honor to the Founders. dearly and appreciate so fully the consuming zeal which has led him to

when word was received by the Bishop's brother, the Rev. Thomas J. centers. The name of speakers will O'Hern, pastor of St. Bartholomew's also be announced shortly Church, pastor of St. Hartholomew's Church, Buffalo, the latter hurried to his bedside. Thursday. Father from 1274, but the Society as it is O'Hern offered Holy Mass in the known today, was not established episcopal residence chapel as did the until 1433. During the year 1432.

prayers for the Dishop's recovery on selves together under protection of Sunday including the Rev. Justin the Holy Name Miraculous cures W. Nixon, D.D., pastor, Brick Prespectation of the Rev. John W. slded rapidly. As an act of Thanks-Laird, D.D., pastor of Brighton Prespectation, the Rev. John W. State of the City assembly to the Cathern the Rev. Description of the Cathern of byterian Church: the Rev. Raymond bled in the Catheral of Lisbon on M. Kintler, D.D., paster of Central Jan 1, 1433, and there joined them-Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. selves in a new Society honoring the Goorge Middleton, paster of Calvary Holy Name. Baptist Church.

Since his consecration. March 19.

1929, the Bishop, who is 58 years of age, has been an indefatigable workor and has endeared himself to everyone with whom he has come in and is a generally observed today by the Saciety all over the world. Then, too, the Infant Jesus was sesisters of Herey, the Sisters of Nofive Dame and the Sisters of Charity and has been a benefactor to the goal.

A meeting of delegates to the Communities, the Discalced Carmelite Nuns, the Sisters of the Discalced Carmelite Nuns, the Sisters of the Cood Shepherd, the Trinitarian Sisters and the Sisters of St. Joan of Arc. In the convents, the Sisters are further plans for the raily.

During the three and a half years

During the three and a half years of his episcopacy, the Bishop has N. C. C. W. Council phase of digessan activity na well as the community and divic work. The strain has been too much, but the physicians in charge are hopeful that the physicians in charge are hopeful that their patient is now on the road to

Monsignor Hart requests that (Continued from Page One)
prayers be continued for the complate recovery of the beloved head
of the Diocese of Rochoster.

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Plan Calls For Naming Central Rally Church

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the Bishop. Holy Mass will be of-fered up in petition to God that re-lidentical in all. Thus, we shall have newed health may be given to the upwards of 20,000 men commemoratshepherd of the flock; that he may ing simultaneously in some seven or be preserved for further labors eight churches of the city, the foundamone the people that love him so dation of the Society and doing

"The Executive Committee of the work even beyond the limits of his Diocean Union expects to announce physical strength. in the next few days the list of churches which will serve as rally

Must Rey. Emmett M. Walsh, D.D., the plague attacked the City of Lia-Mishop of Charloston, and a close bon. Bishop Diaz, a saintly Domin-friend of the Bishop of Rochester. Ican, urged thepeople to seek help Followork of other faiths offered in the Holy Name and hand them-

It is interesting to note that many pitst Cauren.
Since his consecration, March 19, of the rules of that first Society sur-

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The Reno Diocesan Council is deeply interested in and is giving active support to the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine which has been formed in many of the cities throughout the diocese. It did effective service in aiding in the program of religious vacation schools which were organized in every parlies, daying the last summer.

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The supreme problem of all his everything He so arranged all tory, and one which today as always things, including miracles, from the universal faith in the abiding and men are carnestly debating. In beginning that in the course of time ever-free action of God upon man whether Jesus Christ was God or they would take place according to and his destiny." Our hearts bear only man. In settling this problem, His plans. Consequently a miracle witness to the least to the leas whether Jesus Christ was God or they would take place according to and his destiny." Our hearts bear only man. In settling this problem, the place of consequently a miracle the question of miracles plays a vital is not a violation of nature's law. If part. If we can prove that miracles may be an effect produced without are possible, and that Christ used the application of natural forces at them to support His claims of diving the application of nature slaw ity, this problem is solved. The talk in a way possible alone to the Author today then, on the possibility of initiand Ruler of nature. An example the naturally speaking there seemed to acles, will help us to also the author that the mather than the part. The talk in a way possible alone to the Author naturally speaking there seemed to acles, will help us to also the author that the mather stands acles, will help us to also to the author that the mather stands acles, will help us to also to the author that the mather stands acles, will help us to also to the author that the mather stands are the stands are the stands and the stands are the stands "Kindly kend copies of "How to today then, on the possibility of init, and Ruler of nature. An example naturally speaking there seemed to Conduct a Study Club' and The Mass acles, will help us to answer the angle, will make this latter clear. An in- be no help. Take the mother standard Catholic Action. Would appreced important question: "was Louis venture can so arrange the mechanism input the bedside of her dying child

Higher Purposes Serred

which may be served by miracles.

hence it is by extraordinary super-natural events that God accomplishes

he higher and more special purposes

of His providence. It is curious how few modernists pay any attention to

the Divine purpose which is seen to be the justifying reason for interfer-

ence with physical uniformity. The moral good of a single soil so far anticolohe the physical "discord" produced by a miracle as to make it worthwhile on the parts of a holy and loving God, our true Father.

In our attitude towards the mir

aculous everything depends upon our conception, our idea, of God Himself.

If we regard Him as our Father, we find it natural that He should some-

times intervene in behalf of His children; and if He wishes to do

this, how can He reveal Himself to

s. instructius, warn us, save us and

assist us, without using what seem

to us supernatural means hecause we know only "natural" means? 'prayers, we ought to have no difficul-

ty in believing properly attested mir-acles. It is true, the Rationalist

sneers at prayer; but he does so it defiance of the fact that the soul of every spiritual man; consciously

Our answer to the objection is his Nature's laws are sufficient

addition to your outline for a study of the Mass."—Carson City.

As miracles are concerned with ment of onlookers it does the uney the heart of that mother instinctive nature and its laws, it is necessary needed at specified times. To the nature and its laws it is necessary needed at specified times. To the condensation on 'How to 'Form a Study of the Mass."—Castor of all things and therefore, the inventor it is only an application of nature to restore her child to health. Creator of all things and therefore, the inventor it is only an application of the Author of nature. He made of forces under his control. No seem foreign but rather, very close to start a Study Ciub in our Altar Society. We wish to start with the study of the Mass."—Battle Mountain the law of nature and its laws. All ma comparison is altogether correct to us.

Society. We wish to start with the cardinature then, is under law We, a'cn we are speaking about Allow call it the law of nature at always mighty God. But in some such way acts the same way under the same God may act when there is a mirror of the burn. Water will always note. There is no violation of nature the heart of that mother instinctive nature the heart of that mother instinctive nature the hope that God will interven and set aside the laws of nature to restore her child to health. In crises like these miracles do not to us.

Both our heart and our reason therefore, testify that miracles are concerned with ment of onlookers it does not not the hope that God will interven and set aside the laws of nature to restore her child to health. In crises like these miracles do not to us.

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Both our heart of that mother instructive of the mach make may be acciden As miracles are concerned with ment of onlookers it does the unex-C. W., bave been promptly Fuhrenheit and holl at 212 decrees of forces by the Author and Ruler and intric acid will cauterize a normalist esture in a way possible to God

course mapped out for it.

The Sovereign Master and Controller If then, nature's laws are uniform of that which is the work of His and follow the course laid down by hands. If a human inventor can their Maker, how can miracles half modify or interfere with the work-pen? Miracles, as everyone knows, but of a piece of mechanism which are extraordinary events which in is the product of his own brain volve a ghange in the general order much more easily can God interfere of things. Are not miracles then, a given the mechanism of the universe, violation of nature's laws and there. This simple demonstration must be violation of natures have and their Tile simple demonstration that fore impossible. To answep, this convincing to anyone who believes question we must understand the river in an all-nowerful God, and as to that God as the Author of nature's the others he must at least admit laws, can also allow exceptions by that if there is a God He can intersuspending the ordinary to allow a rere in His own creation.

superior law to operate. This action. But it may be objected to this on the part of God is not a contraon the part of God is not a contradiction to the ordinary laws of natural laws of the ordinary laws of the ordinary course of events. Or put it more simply God in certain rare instances simply intervenes to suspend the ordinary activities of nature's laws for some divine purpose. He does no in a particular case that more reading. Why then should the creation with the creation why then should the creation. laws for some divine purpose. He received. Why then should does so in a particular case that men percentual. Why then should he led to account his divine revelaging with their working? ne led to accept His divine revelation, or to acknowledge His divine power. God, being independent of Outhe laws He has established simply this orders the lower physical to yield to for the ordinary purposes of creation higher moral order of things tion, but their are higher purposes

The reason why many fail to understand the miraculous is simply this. They look upon God with merely human eyes Their vision is clouded. They can see only the immediate present. They forget that with God there is no past or future, but all is present, a traveler going along a highway can see just so far before and behind. The part behind is past; the part before is future. before and behind. The part bounds is past; the part before is future striking proof that He still abides But an aviator in a plane with the striking proof that He still abides with His Church and is still exercisated of a powerful field glass can see ing a continual providence over it the highway perhaps from beginning we are more impressed by what is In some such way, God sees from unusual and exceptional than by what to end. It is all present to him. eternity to eternity. Foresceing

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to God. It is the supreme distincknown, vague, impersonal being. For man needs and according to Christ can find,-in God, a personal Father.

Hence man instinctively desires to 20 to Him in prayer. The historian Guizot has well said "Alone, of all isthe belies here beios, man prays. There is not among all his moral in-stincts, a more natural, a more universal, a more invincible one than that of prayer. The child betakes himself to it with ready docility; the aged man returns to it, as a refuge amid decay and isolation.

Prayer Spontaneous

"Prayer arises spontaneously, alike upon young lips that scarce can to, ones that have hardly strength enough to pronounce it Among every people celebrated or obscure, clubized or barbarian, acts and formulae of invocation meet us at every step. Everywhere, where there ire living men, under-certain circum stances at certain bours, under certain impressions of the soul, eyes are raised, hands are clasped, and knees are bent, to implore or to thank, to adore or to appease. With joy or with terror, publicly or in the secrecy of his own heart, it is to prayer that man turns as a last resource, to fill the void places of his soul, or to hear the burdens of his life. It is in prayer that he seeks when all else falls him, a support for his weakness comfort la his sorrows, and hope for his virtue. This universal and natural act of prayer witnesses to a natural and universal faith in the abid-ing and ever-free action of God upon man and his destiny." May I repeat those last words

also additional hibliography in Christ, God, or was He only man?" of his machine that to the astonish. The doctors hold out no hope. Yet the heart of that mother instinctive

unconsciously, longs for communion possible. It is not a sign of creduli- can be no such thing as the spiritual with his Maker. In fact, the want ty or of ignorance then, to believe and supernatural. Those who main-

only one thing, the assumption that itersthing is material and that there

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