Cardinal

Newman

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SECOND SPRENG

A Play by

Emmet lavery. Longmans, Green & Co.

If Second Spring does nothing

The editors do not proclaims it a

biography of Cardinal Newman, but a "dramatization of his life."

As such it is well and forcefully

written. The au hor snarply por-tr. s the difference of opinion be-

tw.en these two great, contemporary minds: Newman, the far-

seeing, progressive intellectual; Manning, the staid, middle-of-the-

At odds for the greater portion

triumphant after his own dea h, as Manning delivers the funeral

oution a d dramatically capitu-

As a book Second Spring is very

good, but as a play it could be outstanding. There are very fine

drama to parts, not only in the

two main roles but in characters of lesser importance, such as Newman's valet and Cardinal

Nina, Papal Secretary of State.

It into so many scenes. Thirteen

scenes in three acts plus a total

of four scenes in the prologue and eploque mean seven.een scenery changes. Yet even then, done

smoothly and officient y Second Spring could be a splendid dra-

Try to listen in on the National

Catholic Hour on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock during the next

few weeks. No: Dr. Sheen is not

there will be something very worth your while I think. It will

bring you the first of a series of

three sermons on the Rosary, dur-

ing which the Choral Speech

Choir of Rosary Cillege, Hainols,

sary with varying interpretations

of mood to fit the sense of the

I have for long been an enthu-

siast for the possibilities of choric

speech, which is now catching on the wildfire in many h 7h schools and colleges, both here and abroad In choric speech, the per-

formers are grouped according to

a graded scale of want are called

light and dark voices, and when

distributed among these various

groups according to the demands

of the tone-color proper to the line: If the sense is serious with

a note of sadness the lines will

like the baritones or the contral-

and joyful the lines will be re-

or sopranos

cited by the light voices, tenors

Of course, the whole situation

terms as this. Thre is room

this very elementary pattern for

a who e gamut of expression. In fact, some very intersted voice

choirs are almost like an orches-

train their range of vocal effects.

It is a wonderful experience to

hear a piece of poetry or prose forchestrated by one of these

Empressive power by () son Wel ca

an in Federal Theatre production

of Diot's "Murder in the Cathe-

drai" in which the worres and

stately movements of the corus

en ered into the very fabric of

So far as I know, next Sun-

day's broadcast will be the first

appearance of a Catholic vo.ce

chors. The effect was used

the dramatic action.

be anigned to the dar'ter voices.

a piece is recited the lines are

will reci'e the prayers of the Ro

talking then, nor Fr. Ca. hs.

matic triumph.

The play's one drawback seems to be in the necessity of dividing

lates to the deceased prelate.

road pillar of the Church.

more than clear up the reader's

conception of the relationship be-

tween Cardinais Newman Manning, it will have justified its

publication many times over.

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CATHOLIC COURIER has say most enthusiastic approval. A japer his become an essential part of the program of the indian in a say blooms. The CATHOLIC COURIER should be considered in the same in the shooses. I find it hard to understance in the same in the sam

Commendable Community Spirit
The mach response which greeted Bishop Kearney's profor in ted action against "fear and the causes of fear" ing back business recovery, demonstrates anow the exallest community spirit here.

A contrast to some European states where any uttorance Catholic Bishop would be suppressed, the secular newsmerestion and urged concerted effort to carry out its

The movement proposed by the Bishop has an parama regardless of religious beliefs. The s. .c of will take the wholehearted cooperation of everyone who do the r part to achieve success.

Payorable reaction has come from civic leaders, heads of labor. Our Catholic transport of labor. Our Catholic transport to a movement in which Blahop has such profound interest.

Enthusiasm for the Bishop's plan will rapidly increase the possibility of achieving the goal is realized. In the movement will again prove to the nation when a mutual problem arises in Rochester "the everterms work of all its citizens, so characteristic here, als resulted in finding the solution.

e Hartford Catechetical Congress

few days ago the Fourtiz Calechetical Congress met in trord im spite of the havoe wrought by the recent storm he New England States. The gathering was large, enand fairly representative of this country and

One is gravily impressed by the growth and development the Commercial since its first convention in Rochester in Committee since its first convention in Rochester in Whentever aids in the apread of Christian doctrine ractice is of interest to the Confraternity of Christian rine, whether it be an adopted form of a revised edition the Baltimore Catechism or a new English translation of New Testament.

whitbile of various publishing firms convince one of the wealth of catechetical material for all levels, that has crucing and they preceded me out from the press within the last ten years. There are into the sanctuary. and ramphilets for temchers, for pupils, for priests, thy folk, for children for adults. The exhibits of work on by the idean show how far some dioceses have advanced stechet Ical en deavors.

If might be presumptious to say what sections of the Conare of the greatest importance, but one thing is cerand parent education are receiving no little emphasia. Cathodic box and girl in public high school must be nowledge is entirely inspectuate. If they go uninstructed, maided and unguided, they will meet life's problems and

anier poorly equipped.
One may all how the priest can catechize so many pupils,
light abool and elementary, along with all his other work these days when there are so many demands made on his ime and energy. Bishop O'Hara, Episcopal Chairman of the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctine, answers: "A well-organized parish Confraternity of Christian Detrime will ald greatly in the solution of the priests catechetical problems, for the Confraternity is primarily a lary organization under the direction and guidance

Mone studies the constitution of the Confraternity, or intent to the catechetical activities and achievements in other diocese, particularly in the West, he learns of the numeries offices that can be performed just as well by lay cople as by priests. The resources of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine have scarcely been tapped.

Having Authority To Speak

Simply Decause a man bears the label Catholic does not nean that he is completely informed as to the Church's odition on the complex situations in the world today.

He may know his Cathechism, his ten Commandments,
the Precepts of the Church and the duties of his state in

Me, but may be weefully mixed-up on questions of the hurch's principle on locial justice, her position with second to the Spanish war, her stand for temperance and have the other issues, such as so-called mercy-killing, aris-

Some time ago there was a letter to the editor of a local paper signed by James L Brewer in which he cited secret Bernance famous French writer and "Catholic remocrat and held forth this author's book "Les Grands etieres Sons La June as giving a true picture of the STATE STATES

Bernance book made a bitter attack on the Nationalist with and the Church in Majorca.

County forth the Most Rev. Joseph Miralles Sbert, Blabop of Majorca who refutes Bernance that which proves that a so-called Catholic can-

what which proves that a so-called Catholic cancan its its vely four the Church unless he is wellarchbishop Bishop of Majorca is en the
whereof he speaks.

In some of the Church in heeding the procan person who is not authorized to speak
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calculates a should get the truth on where
the contemperat issue. Even Catholics the
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also its wife and the Church when such

Exiles From Hate

'ALONG THE WAY' By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

persecuted, from Germany to a refuge in the United States. What they don't ensually mention is the fact that each of these Jews is being vouched for by a Jewish family in our country, which promises to keep an eye on them until they are safely established.
Well, the Jews containly take care of their own, for which I bow in their direction respect-What about the millions of Catholics being grouned down by Hitler's paramole hatred of any power that clares oppose his tyr-

anny? Are they example from Germany to a land of freedom and safety? Is anyone guaranteeing some sort of reception here?
Yes, Father Joseph Oslermann, who can be mached at 123 Second Street, New Yorks, heads a committee to vouch for Catholics. But how many Catholics have written in mind asked him know they can he p!

I don't want to use this col tumn to exhour; but it might be a grand idea if you, my good Coth ollo friends. had a little of that leve of your own that marks the Jaw. Howe shout a letter to Father Ostermann while the idea

From Out of Germany You read the eyewitness accounts of the public appearance of Hitler with an understanding of how modern propaganda can turn a man in'a a messiah, and give to a dictalor the glory that is God's

Recently Hiller addressed a congress of Germans, evidently carefully trained for that moment. He want through the Rtany of those benefits which he had bestowed upon the country.

After each, the assembly, in perfeet imitations of a literry, charated, "We thank thee, Our Leader." Now when im Catholic Churches we sing the litanics, and cry out in gratitude to God on in petition to Himse the volce of the priest awaitems from the people that rythmic sort of cary, "Grant us, O Lord." or "Have mercy on us, O Lord," or "We tmank thee,

But as one read through this litany of the benefits from the hands of Hitzer to the people of Gormany, the prayerful response they had been trained to make, one bgan to expect Hitler to strik enumerating among his here its the moon armed the sure, the flow of the seasons, and finally the bodies and scauls of the men and women before him, And one would not have been surrised if in hypnotic raylim they had continued to chant "We thank thee, The Cost of War

It was on that same occasion that Hitler concluded by should ing that he would hance on to his successor a Comany welded to-gether with chains of Eron. right!

Youth Slows Up Age

The two little servers were perfectly trained. They broised me on with my voluments. They bowed correctly to the sacristy

dignity and severe restraint of a funeral or a Coronation or a well-trained bride going down the main aisle. I restrained myself from stepping on their heels, and eventually we reached the altar.

Later I met a dear old nun

"Oh, father." the said with that heartening sympathy that adds years to your ago, "how old you ve sacristy this morning at that slow, solemn pass, I almost wept. It was so different from the quick stride I used to see your use. Do take care of yourself, father. You mustn't get old like that."

I hated to tell he that my age was a matter of the dignity of

two twelve year olds. Just One of Them There Slips F came back from my lecture wringing wet. It was a fercely hot day, and I had talked for two hours (pity the audience), and as a consequence I had gome straight through my clothes and walked with my cossence hanging in limp

folds about zno.
The Sister who supervised the chaplain's hosens met mae and her gentle eye took in my condition.
"You must change all your clothes," she insisted. them outside your door, and I'll see that they are all washed," And she looked at my cassock, soaking as from a bad rain storm. "If you're ever an hour or two," ahe added, "and can let me take it to the laurady, I'll see to it that they wash your corset." We both blinked, and then we both roared with laughter.

Feast Days

Sunday, October 16 ST. GALL, Monday, October 17-ST. HED-

Tuesday, Ottober 18 - ST.

Wednesday, October 11.ST.
PETER OF ALCANTARA,
Thursday, October 20.ST. Thursday, Octol JOHN CAN WIUS, Briday, October 11—ST. UR. BULA, VIRGIN AND MARTER. Saturday, October 23-57. HI.

If you're going to Eielp a fel-lowman in distress, why wait un-til he's going down for the third time? A pullmiter is much more effective if It's put to work in

Waiter-How would you like your rice, madam? Old Maid (coyly)—Thrown at

The Catheolic Press furnishes Catholic education for those who may have malant it.

BE SURE TO VOTE FOR SOUND AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION ON NOVEMBER 8th

Returning travelers from Europe tell with tears in their eyes of the Jews coming, posmiless and

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1

Inclusides many non-controversial sections approved overwhelmingly by the Contillutional Convention. Among those of special interest are paravirons Empowering the Legislature to provide transportation to and from schools

Forbedding any discrimination in civil rights because of race, color or resigner Salescularding exemption from taxation of property used for religious, trable and educational purposes.

Cearby delining the State power to inspect private charitable institutions Permisiting cities, towns and countries to provide health and welfare services from all chizoten equally

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 6

Principles of fusition and the dignity of man are expressed in the compatitutionnal declaration that: Human labor as not a commodity of article of commerce and shall nearer be see considered. On coentracts for public work, the tive-day-forty-hour week and pre-vasting wangs rates shall apply. Employees that? have the right to organize and to bargain collectively.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 8 Contained Social Welfare sections explicitly permitting the Legislature for them aid cause and support of the sendy through public agencies.

For the physically handicepped. For transith and welfare services to all children equally

ON 1.6-8 • VOTE "YES" • ON 1-6-8

Question Box They Say--

Scare-Talk

"If, on the contrary, you are in the right, and a dissolution of civilization is at hand, we shall do wisely to put to the best advanwhatever interval remains, employing it in prayer to Almightye God and in rational converantion with our friends. By such means, I, sir, shall cu'iva'e harpiness while peace continues and fortilude when it ends and you, by your wearisome relieration of dismal predictions will achieve no: hing better than to lower the public spirit and to propagate despair" This is neither fatal am mor defeatism for it does not imply that the citizen is not to do at a that he can to influence policy in a realist soist, or that he cannot do so. What it does measa is theat scared lk based on the newspapers that prefor seare-headines to fints is a thoroughly bead thing. The Cathollo l'exiverse. Londors.

One milliom rounds of bullets per hour amounts to \$30 per thou-The cost of a rifle \$25 machine sum costs \$640 A 37 mm field gran costs \$1,000 and onch shall therefor \$15 The fa-mous French 76's used in the World War cost 18 000 each and shells for each is \$525 per round In one battle three millions of those shells may be fired. A large tank costs \$80,000. A bembing \$10000,000. An air-craft cirried \$25,000 000. A battleshin \$50,000,-000. The world is spending about six billions ora armament per year Snauding that much money at the rate of \$10 per day would tale almost one and one-half million yours to use up Willwankee Herald ('itExcu.

What Every Author Loves "Are you still writing your col-imn" I always like your stuff but I don't very often get around

"The greatest possession is self-

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Diocesan Recordings

It was Sunday morning . . . Streets in vicinity of Columbus Civic Conter showed hurrying of young people, young women and woung men. They were Sodalists hurrying to Solemn Pontifical Mass in the huge auditorium of the Center.
Here and there was noted a

youthful priest shepherding his charges from outside the city. ... The Sodelists came from levpoints in the diocese to participale in a raffy... They quied filled the vast auditorium. Into the balcony went Sisters of the various religious orders. ... The stage of the Auditorium pre sented an usavanal sight. . . On the stage was beheld the beauti-

ful alter used at the Priests' Holy Hour in Columbus Civic Conter A striking statue of the Blassed Mother to whom the So-dality is decleated quickly at-tracted the eye. . Beautiful chysanthemams in full bloom adorned the altar. . . On the right in the sauditorium there took

their places, seminarians of St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's, Sisten ix their religious garb and young women and men, members of the Schola Cantorum whose produced the beautiful chant in the responses of the Mass. The procession escorting His Excellency, the Bishop. entered from the right door near the stage... Rich, red vestments told those present that a Mass in honor of a Martyr was to be celebrated ... Up the stairs to the stairs went the Bistrop celebrant, also the Blatsop who was to deliver an Interesting sermon, particularly of interest to Sodalists the officers of the Mass and visiting pilets. ... The Mass begins and those In the great auditorium witness are old drama carried through with faultiess precision

and accolytes: paned; slowly dewn

the center assio to meet four young women in academic cars and gowns, two of them bearing offerings of bread and wine. They proceeded slowly up the center aisle and the young women en'ered the sanctuary and presented their offrings to His Excllency, seated at throne on the left of the stage sonctuary . Assisting at the Mass were leaders in Catholic lay societies composed of member older than the Sodalists . . . They were imbued with the spirit of the youngsters. . . Following the Mass a group was noted standing about the radio receiving center in the lobby listening to a broad-cast by the Sodality's national organizer and diocesan union president. . . . In the afternoon Sodalists came again to hear inspirational and practical addresses on the work of the parish sodality. . In the evening they witnessed striking and original tableaux with the Joyful Mysteries as theme. . . . Holy Rosary Sodalists took away the Bishop's prize for the best. . . All So-dalists returned to their homes enthusiastic over the work they will carry on for their parish Our Lady's name. . . . It was a youth demonstration sharply in contrast with that reported in the press on the same day from Vienna where the distinguished Cardinal was insulted by church-hating youth... Here were young people eager to get together and sacrifice their spare time for advancement of their Sodality program. . . . They were shown how to be devout in religious ex-ercises. . . They were encouraged to cooperate whole-heartedly with their pastors ... Sodality activity throughout the diocese has been given great impetus by the follow with Sodality interest visby those taking part. . . . Came the Offertory and excuser bearer Rally. . . . Creditable reports will ing as the Rally delegates' enthu-

Q-Oan a Catholic receive Hely Communion worthily who bor-roaed a large sum of money from a friend, who has since bought a home and car, and who is in comfortable circumstances, but who will not repay the loan or any

part of it? A A pontitent lacks true contrition if he is under ser,ous obligation to make resitution and is wilfully opposed to the performance of his duty at alt or at the proper time. Such a one may of absolution if there is serious bad faith on his part, as whom he has many times broken his promisos, or when he refuses even the part or installment which is within his power and h is bound to additional damages for the loss's caused by the injustifiable delay (McHugh-Cillan's Moral Theol., vol. li, pp. 71

Q-Are turtles and frogs fish or m's'? May they be eaten on Friday ? Turtles and frogs are con-

side ed fish and may be eaten on Fr days

Q-When the words of a prayer are said in the mind and not by a motion of the lips is such a prayer as good as the one requiring the use of he motion?

A The essence of prayer is raising of the mind and heart to God To pray it does not require a motion of the lips but some prayers are vocal prayer and hen a vocal prayer is prescribed the words must be articulated with the lips.

brother) dies can I validly marry

A Not without a disperseat on which will be granted only for a wiighty cause. The dimment impediment of affinity invalidates marriage in the collateral line to the second demes inclusive between persons related by rarriage (canon 1977) In this instance, the aunt is related to her nephew in the second decree of affinity, and no valid marriage is possible between them without a dispensa-

choir on a national radio book-up Rosary Collego's group has been one of the peneers in this recent development, and under the talented leadership of Sister Mary Peter, OP, it has developed in o a mature and talented ensemble. Their we'l-wishers in the cause of chorie speech will be easer to hear their ridio performance in what ought to be a most interesting experiment the reci-

tions of tone and intensity and reflection as a harmonic a h ground of subdued tone to a sermon on the Rosary Listera in, then, at 6 o'c lock next Sunday evening to the Catholic Hour. You can . it, think over WBEN Buffalo. feel that your impressions will meet my expectations.

ta'ion of the Rosary with warm

In a recent audience, the Floly Father reminded his hearers and through them, the world) that no Catholic can be anti-Semitic. Catholic is incorporated into the life of God through the human mature of Jesus, Who was a Jew The Catholic is a lineal descendant of the spiritual heritage of the Jews. In the second prayer of the Canon after the Consecra-tion, we refer to Abraham as "our patriarch. The Holy Father conceded that there are antipathles and points of difference t tween Jews and non-Jews, but these must be met with Christian patience and charity. Anti-Sernitism is not the way to recet them.

Recent patrons to the Library have doubtless noticed that the new books introduced there clude titles not directly Catholic or even religious. This is fol-lowing out a new policy of ac-cepting new books for Library Patronage which are favorably reriewed by competent Catholic critics, even though the books are mot Catholic or by Catholics. I have come more and more Catholic readers are looking for guidance in their book obolices. They are so often stung, and time is precious. So I have decided to make the C. E. Library a kind of clearing house of the best in

current literature, to airsswer their

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Sursum Corda

By REV JAMES M. GILLIS. C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

Monday, September 25, 1938, was a fateful day in the history of civiliza ion. War was impending. International negotiations had stailed. The Premier of England had flown to Germany .o coafer with Der Fushter, but apparen ly in vain. French and British diplomats had not in a desperate attempt to avert a war that might apread over all the

The ominous prophecy was in all men's minds: "One more world war and civilization will be ruined." All Europe was on the qui vive. America, though ostensibly neutral, was concerned and alarmed. If ever in the history of mankind there was a passionale thought sober reflexion and caut ous utterance, that time had come.

Dor Fuebrer Spoke In that setting, Adolf Hitler arose and spoke. And what did he say? Some things true Some things fair and just. Some things relatively moderate. But sarankl d through the long discourse were inflammatory ulterances that no statesman with a sense If the tone coor is spirited of grave responsibility would have permitted himself to make. For example:

"The idiotic delusion of Genot reducible to such simple nova."

'Dimocracies are the most bloodthirsty war instigators" "The Czech State began with a big lie, and its father's name was Benes." (Cries of "Hang him"") "We have learned to despise these fine democracies thorough

ly "They tried as long as possible to blackmail and oppress us "For democracies a plebiscite becomes superfluous or obnoxious as soon as it does not produce resul a dimocracies hoped for"
"No political liar can disprove

what I say " "German people bear arms that are stronger than o hers. I have spont billions on arms. We have created the best anti-aircraft equipment in the whole wrold." The effect of such declamation was terrifying. Listening on the radio I for one felt that the orator had stirred up the blood-lust of his hearers. Time and again he was in errupted by "frantic cheering," "deafening cheers." cries of "Hang Benes." Herr r ler's voice says one who was present in the hall, "rose to a harsh scream" and "the cries of 'He.I' from the audience reached a fran-tic pitch." "A voice cried 'turn the bombs loose' and there was a general laugh." And again the croud shouted, "We will march

ton ght. Now I am neither prepared nor inclined to deny the truth of some of Hitler's statements The discriminating reader or listener will recall, however, that the Fuchrer sinned by omitting the argument from the other side. In Catholic morals, "Suppressio veri", the deliberate omission of a truth equivalent to a lie. But let that pass. Neither am I concerned at the moment to justify all the works and pomps of democracies, still less of humbug or hypocritical democracies.

Dangerous Business What was uppermost in my mind, while listening to the speech and the hysterical exclamations that greeted it, was the thought; this is dangerous business. The man is playing with fire. What the people need at this crucial juncture is calm, judicial statement. Still better, no public utterance at all. At least no heetic oratory. A statesman would go into conference with of the question, deliberate calmiv Other statesmen, listen to all si les and then, if need be, make a sol-emn proclamation soberly and

seller a good book? Money-farmine will be the only thing toat will keep the supply low. Patronize us well, and our income from rentals will keep steady pace withthe budget for new books. Other-wise, we will have to move slowly, and pass up a lot of fine and interesting best-sellers. (Eg. Anne Morrow Lindbergh's

"Listen, the Wind" is on our preferred list. for early admittance.

sadly that he saw no way to avoid the infinite calamity of war.

Nor am I concerned with Hitpopular oratory is a terrably danbe necessary. Perhaps it was the only resort left to Demosthenes when he spoke against Pilip of nounced the treachery of Catiline. to Patrick Henry when he chal-longed George III. Yes, oratory has its function. often a noble function. But when not merely two malons but all nations may be precipitated into a world war even so much as one reckless word, it becomes a crime to play upon the passions of the people with loud shouts, chicks, cries of 'llar" and with all the forensic tricks known to the eloquent dem-

In the case under consideration, the prime question was not whather the big powers at Versailles had blundered (theey had). or whether Bones had persecuted the Sudetens (perhaps he did) but whether Hitler would sit En at any meeting that should be marranged with representatives of all the European peoples to avert the unspeakable horror of a great war me may say it was too late It is never too late until the drums roll and the armies march and the battle is on. It is not too late even then Arbitration, conciliation, pacification are always in or-Flamboyant oratory is genorally out of order, and in time of crisis it can be encormously

dangerous. (Copyright, 1938, NC, WC)

Five Years Ago -en the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER

From October 12, 1933 Issue. Amid ecclesiastical splendor in historic old St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney was installed as fourth Bishop of Rochester by His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes. The Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev Joseph H. Conroy, Bishop of Ogdensburg and senior suffragan Bishop of the New York Province

Thousands of men, women and chi'dren went to their respective parish churches to offer their Masses, Holy Communicans and special prayers for the imatenton of their new Bishop, the Most Rev Archbishop Edward Mooney

Representing Rochester at the National Conference of Catholic Evidence Guilds in Washington and taking an active part in the proceedings were the Rev. Leo C Mooney, discessin director, Society for the Propagations of the Faith and managing editor of the CATHOLIC COURIER: the Rev. Patrick Cleary, M.M., Korea Missioner: and the Misses Helen Covne and Mary Moran, recembers of Nazareth College Alumanae Association.

Mrs. Stephen J. Myers was elected Grand Regent of Court Geenva. Catholic Daughters of America.

The Rev. John E. Masseth was named Spiritual Director of the Holy Name Society of St Almsus Church, Auburn.

The ranks of two of the original Irish Catholic families in Western New York were broken by the death of Mrs. Rose Thorpe Leicht. Mrs. Leicht's grændfather was Cornelius Francis, first white Catholic settler in the Mt. Read community.

The Palace of the Popess, Avignon, France, contained a castle, convent and priress. The latter is now a barracks and the remainder a national monument

The Irish capure in, Father Theobald Mathew, is depi-cted on a new stamp in connection with Ireland's centennial of the tempmovement, conducted by Fr. Mathew.