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An Added Christmas Gift

Christmar shopping takes on a new significance this year following the laquance of Bishop Kearney's letter on the importance of buying a little bit more so there will be a few

more given employment.
When you see the sales person take down from the sales person take down from the shelves the goods you have bought to make some friend of shelves the goods you have bought to make some thest yours happy at Christmas time, you can also be sure that when a man or woman is called back to work they will be even happier than the recipient of the gift.

It is to those who have been blessed with a little more of this works goods than others to whom the appeal is directed to increase their buying. This is the season for exemplification of the charity and to dispense real charity calls for personal macrifice.

To sacrifice a bit of our personal possessions for another at Christias time gives us a feeling of satisfaction that tannot be otherwise duplicated on Christmas Day.

For on that day is born the Christ of Bethlehem who came to help all men help themselves not only in this life

but for all sternity.

A Pladge To Keep a little for a current motion picture, could well have been applied to the majority of pic-tures being leaved from Hollywood back in 1934 when the Legion of Decemey was formed by the Bishops of the United

miracy of the Lagion's efforts and of the general cooperation given towards hurling at the box office, producers of immoral and auggestive plays, is attested to in the fact that the picture named is suitable for general patronage as are most of the films being released today.

Evil forces however, never sleep. With this thought in mind the Bishops have again called for a wide renewal of the Legion of Decency pledge. In this diocese, Blahop Kearney calls upon all diocesans to renew

their please on Sunday, December 11 and this means to keep it faithfully throughout the year.

Lest these are those who would capitalize on the deprayity of people in this country is well known. There are others who have a more sinister purpose. They would insidiously corrupt the morals, especially of youth, to sorve the erida of autocorpave lams which means taking God from the hearts of all.

The propagands film advocates are constantly at work as the Blockade episode proved. They too must be stopped. His Excellency, the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, chairman of the Bishops Committee on motion pictures has worsed deep appreciation of the improvement made in the moral character of the screen but he warns:

The Legion views with grave apprehension those efforts his being made to utilize the cinoma for the spread of antagonistic, not only to traditional Christian morality but to all religion. It must oppose the offerts of those who twould make motion pictures an agency for the dissemination of false, atheistic, and immoral doctrines repeatedly conemmed by all moral teachers."

This should be sufficient for all decent minded people, and especially parents, to see that the pledge is conscientionaly taken and as conscientlously kept.

Brook the Silence

Will the conspiracy of silence which has kept to a minimum in this country, knowledge of the persecution of Christians in Runia, Mexico and Loyallat Spain be shattered at the fall poving events following the nation-wide indignation over plight of the Jews in Germany?

That is something for which all fair-minded Americans

about tirve.
It is not to minimize the horror felt over the dictatorial and crime action perpetrated by the Nazi against the Jowish the first nectivates Catholics in their desire to bring a condition in other countries to the local desired of the conditions in other countries to the local desired of the conditions in other countries to the local desired of the local desire

cetons by despots of their co-religionists in the countries involved.

The involved conspiracy of silence exists was pointed out the Hollies Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical on Athels—the Constitution. The Holy Father stated:

A chird powerful factor in the diffusion of Communism its compliancy of allenes on the part of a large section of child press of the world. We say conspiracy of the world were the little daily incidents as one able to remain allent so long about the horacian able to remain allent so long about the horacian able to remain allent so long about the horacian allent so long about the horacian allent so long about the horacian allents of little to off organization as vast as Russian off off organization as vast as Russian allents of the in part to short-sighted as a favored by various occult forces to be working for the overthrow of all religions.

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Anonymous Letter

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

Maybe some of my readers have never received an anonymous letter. If not, here is one I received after a little squib on Hitlor, and I print it just as it came to me, though I regret I cannot duplicate the ruled paper, the address cut from the top or the exact paragraph disarrangemont:

Say, beaster, stop writing for the Catholic Courier in our city. Oriticise our own country and President instead of envying the noble Germans and their well meaning leader. If he would have had your chances, he'd be a much better Catholic lian you are.

You scandalize the people. They do not expect jestery in a priest. A kid could write the stuff you put in the C.C.

Suy speeches may gain the applause of your silly ration—rec-body else. The Irish are boasters that accounts for the English sitting on them. Since your so longed about the

dilana write something sensible sbout them. And this is a triffe above the

level of most of em. Like it? And dan't you get a picture of the person who wrote it?

No Division, Thank God

I never travel southward as I am doing this minute, without wondering how things would be today had the North lost the Civil Would I have been stopped just a few minute ago at the Kon-tucky border and ordered to step out, as one does at a European frontier, to have passport inspected, and luggage sent tarrough customs? Would I have changed money, and seen everywhere a new and different flag? Would I new and different flag? Would I have had the sense of "this is not my land," which comes over one waves as he moves about Europe? Would there have been forts along the border, a sort of American Maginet line; or would thave been an undefended border as Canada's and ours is? Would we have forgotten size Civil War and lived as peaceful neighbors, or would we of the North have been determined some day to reconquer that part of the once United States that we had lost, and they of the South been determined that never again would they know Yankes oppression? What would have hap-

pened? I can't by the wildest stretch ther country which would be the North had lost the war, how long would it have taken the South to abolish slavery on its own?
Certainly they would not have
faced the modern world that pointed the finger evers at backward Ethiopia a slave owning country. But how would abolition been brought about? And would the neuro have rights that he has not got largely because his freedom was wring from the South and not graciously conferred as in time would have been the case by the South?

And would the precedent of breaking away from the Union have continued? Would Texas. perhaps, have split away from the Confederacy, or Huey Long established Louisiana as a nation all by lizelf? Would California have left the Union, and the New England States have formed their own confederation with Boston as

national capitol? I suppose that learned historians have thrashed all this out. I don't know. I only know that every time I move south ward, I'm that there is no border patrol no pasaporta to show, no customs officials to face, no strange flag flying over Nashvillo, where I shall speak tonight, or Louis-ville, where I shall be speaking somewhat later. I am glad that I from the North can look at the beautiful Southland and charming men and women of the South and say, "This, too, is my country; those, too, are my fellow countrymen and women

Dumb (Meaning Silerat) Bells The city of Richmond entered into a long and heated argument, I was told by my guide through the capitol of the Confederacy, about the sort of memorial it would erect to commerciate the World War. Finally, in a burst of real originality, the disputants compromised on a magnificent bell tower.

So the bell tower was lifted on the edge of a city park, and a set of magnificent carillons was installed. But then the city found that it takes an expert to play carillons, and the amateurs who attempted made 'em jamgle most unmusically. They got an expert. He discovered that, if the bells were to be played loud enough to be heard throughout the city, they dealened the fashionable neighbors who lived in beautiful houses not far from the tower. The neighbors entered vigorous protests against being deafened,

and the carillonist stopped playing.
The result is that Richmond has a belt tower full of Bells that
Occasionpractically never ring. Occasionally they are broadcast quietly over the radio. Otherwise, the War Memorial might just as well hold the cracked Liberty Bell, That's Americal That's Americal

I thought the institution called smog was reserved for St. Louis. Smor in case you are ignorant and happy in the possession of a good winter climate, is a combi-nation of dimoke and Fog, and it's somepin' to have to initiale. Well, Nashville beats my own St. Livilia, and that takes some leating. When I woke up this morning, my nostrils were simply black with the amog'ld been inA Hirl A PALPABLE His

Sursum Corda

by REV. JAMES M. Gallis, C.S.P., Editor, The Catholic World

Almost every Catho lie speaker sim in the latest Enstance of perseand writer has taken cocasion of ceation. the agitation presented by Hit-ler's persecution of the Jews to While Englance and France and Aznerica are plazzning to offer rechide the newspapers for their lief and refuse For German Jews comparatively acquies cont atti-tude when the "Loyalisis" in (12 Hitler, like Pharach, will relexit and let the people of Moses Spain were killing thousands of Catholics and the Com munists in go), Russia is am mute as an oys-The Union of Soviet States Russia were killing handreds of thousands of their owns people. has 8,200,000 square miles of territory. The Usnited States of The rebuke is merited. The pa-Aznerica, even with our islands pers have indeed macke "fish of one and flesh of the other" They and outlying termitories, has only 3,200,000. With roughly, three-eighths of the area of Russia, we

have exploded with fler y indigna-tion over the atrocities in Gerhave almost seven-eighths as many people Compared with many after having Eaken the greater atrocities in Spain and Russia very calmly, phi Iosophically and with an affectation of in-THE EDITORS' SECREET

The editors of those papers will have to excuse us if credulous about their impredulity. They knew the massacr e of thousands of innocents in Spain and before that in Mexico. Why they chose to keep silent about Spanish and Mexican atro-cities and then shrick with fury shout German atrocities, is the editors own ecret. That is to say, they think it is their secret

But it is no secret. We know

why they discriminated. Everybody knows, at least everybody who has been around four a while and kept his eyes and cars open. Some years ago, when Father Coyle was shot and killed in cold blood, a priest who had been born and raised in the so-outh said, They will do nothing to that murderer. Kill a priest or kill a nigger -it's all the same in Alabama." And so it turned out. But the rule seems to apply in other places than Alabama. Kill a priest or a nun. Exill 14,000 priests and nuns in Spat.m. and no mewspaper editor in New York or Chicago or San Francisco will say more than "My! My!" But kill Jews in Berlin or Vienna and every editor in those cities will pull out all the stops, open up the diapason and to change the met-aphor hurriedly "give 'em the works

EN ALL CASES But don't mistake the margument. I am not saying that mines the editors kept atlant about one outrage they should remain dumb about another. The engument runs the other way. Stimes they opened up all the batterfice of indignation and condemization in one case, they should have done it in the other

However, this silence od the edof the imagination believe that iters in the Spanish case and the slavery would still exist in that Mexican case is not to be com-Mexican case is not to pared with the allence of Russia Confederate States. But if the and of American admirers of Rus-

Five Years Ago

in the liles of the CATHOLIC COUPIER

From December 7, 1933_ Issue St. Patrick's Drama ic Club of Corning. I rocceds were to be used for the benefit of the new Church.

The Sodality of Our Lady in Elmira adopted a resolution in which salacious and suggestive display advertising of mozion pictures was roundly considerined. Discrimination against such theaters as persist in this public practice was implied in the resolu-

Supreme director Danie J A. Tobin, of the Knight of Columbus. addressed the Corning men at their annual Thanksgiving eve banquet It was one of th meetings held there and one of the most successful.

Conditions in Russia a_nd Germany were discussed by resembers Study Group of Nazareth College their monthly meeting.

The thirty-fifth anniver sary of the founding of St. Monica's Church was celebrated on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8. The Rev. Msgr. John P. Brophy, who has been its paster since its beginning preferred a quiet observance of the day and a meeting of clergymen at which Archbishop Moosmey was

On his way to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in Detroit the Most Rev. James A. Walsh, titular Bishop of Siene, stopped off at Rochester to visæt with Archbishop Mooney.

Sister M. Ignatius Hogean, who served nearly fifty years in the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, died on Dec. 6. She had taught at Cathedral, St. Bridget's, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony's and last at St. Patrick's Girls' Orphamage.

Feast Days

Sunday, December 11. - ST. DANIASUS, POPE. Monday, December 12. VALERY, ABBOT. Eucsday, December 13. LUCY. VIRGIN. MARTYER.

Wednesday, December 14.-5. NICASIUS, ARCHBISHOF. Thursday, December El-ST. MESMIN. Friday, December 14. — EUSEBIUS, BISHOP.

Saturday, December 157,-57, OLYMPIAS, A woman 103 years old im Nova Scotia says she does not weant to live to be old. She may change her mind about that of course, after the grown wa. Onle Blate

Be careful when you shoose "new."

ssia is em 🖘 ty. Furthermore, we have ten millions unemployed. Russia has been boasting for the last twenyears that in The Soviet States one is unemp-loyed. MATURAL RESCOURCES

Again: In und eveloped natural remources Russia easily leads the world Even after these twenty years of scientific investigation the Soviets don't Benow what their soul contains. Bust they do know holds enormous riches. One more poin . Z. Russia is next door to Germany. We are 4,000

miles away 650,000 Jows from Germany. Absorb them? She could swallow shall we say one hundred mil-

more than some has? Well, then do you hear Stalin anying. "Send them to us. We will take cars of them. We have pleaty of land a...nd not enough workers. Let them come" I any did you hear hirn? Listen agazin. No? Not a peep out of hira? Well, there, listen to the Datly Worker What, not one word? How about the League Against War and Mascism? How about Bishop Mc Connell? How about Dr Countan, and all the Corramunist gang and Columbia and Texcher's College? Not a word? How shout Corliss Lamont? Sitent? Well, then, what says John
Strachey? Mum? and the New
Rersublic? Silent as the grave?
They tell us they love humanity. Their withers are wrung, their heartstrings torn They pity the poor Jows and they bellow their pity from Madison Square Garden and over a hundred radio sations will Stalin of fer a place to the Jews or will Stylin's American admirers suggest the idea to him? Wait. Live a Listen most a 'a tively Yau hear nothing? Of course not What did you ex-

Dioceszan Record ings

mars itariana. Just humbuga.

ort? Those neors le are not hu-

More than 500 persons satended factories moving seat in the coun-"Back Seat Drivers," a Ehree-act try, the next thing we'll see will (\$250). A ship in a storm, the financial genius farce presented be farms in those large open "most rip-roaringest" of modern spaces downtown

> Emioyable expersiones of the weeks conferring which the Reell. ian Fathers at Aquainas Institute and moting their deep interest and understanding of boys of today.

The Blackfrian Guild apparently do not believe thant people don't go to plays presented by an amateur cast anymore and especially 'a play with a reliations theme.' Guild cast p-Enyed to 00 men, women mend children at Blessed Sacramen Auditorium,

Ro-chester Parishs, Sociality 1 n. received important mention and much space in the December issue of "Queen's Ve ork." national lažity papr Pho-≪ographs very prettily are Rita Doolin, Mary Leary and Margaret Larkin, Sodality leaders, preparing for the recent rally, with telephone, pencil, paper and ever thing.

Work of the Passent-Teachers Association drew commendation from His Excellency_ Bishop Kearney at a gathering in his honor held at the Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart School on Monday evening. Working Cogether, parents and the good Sisters in the schools are solving ranany problems for the children that in years gone by always came under the heading of urafinished business.

A EDictator's franks admission speaking to 30,000 Sudentenland Germans about members of the youth organizations under Reich control. Hitler aid: they never will be free in their lives." It depends, however, on how long he lives.-

Catholic activities—meetings in Columnbus Civic Cenatre are developing unusual interest among Catholic laymon As early as now a movement is under way to get 100 Catholic laymers at the next gathering on January 25 when will be discussed: The Conflict Between Christianity and Com-munism." Once exposed to the type of discussion taking place in these meetings, Catholic Zaymen come back for more.

Communist activity is reported in the public high sections of Den-ver and Oklahoma City. Both are quite a long ways from here but it was found in Obelahoma City that a secret subversive organiantion among public high school studerats with headq zarters there had branches in many large cities. In Denver, Catholic high school atudents made an investigation of "isms" activities. They then formed a club to learn the Catholic amswers to life peroblems that Community, National and Fasolarm climins they slopes can golve

Readers **Christmas**

books for Christmas gifts; if your friend is intelligent, a book will be to him a gauge of your re-gard and thoughtfulness. It will be quite understandable that you thank with to give a "new" should wish to give a "new" book. Naturally, you feel that if an older book is worthwhile, your friend might already have made a point of buying or borrowing it.
The chance of surprise—and that is one of the delights of a giftwill be greater if our book is So here you are, if you wish

recommendations Fiction: I put this first, only because it has most entertain ment value for most people. In making these suggestions. I do not mean that everything in them is beyond criticism, but that, on the whole, they possess real moral and artistic beauty. The greatest novel of the year (perhaps, al-ways perhaps, because judgments of taste are variable) is Hearken Unto the Volce," by Franz Wer-fel (\$3), a powerful picture of Jeremiah the Prophet and the turbulent Old Testament years through which he moved So the logic of the situation is that Russia couled absorb those Land, by Rose Wilder Lane (\$2.50), is a good piece of Amerithem up, and hardly know they can about a young couple home-were there. When is half a million people more or less, in a lands in pioneer days. And Tell land that could accommodate, of Time, by Laura Krey (\$2.75), is a present favorite about the Civil War aftermath in Texas. The Yearling, by Mariorle Kinnan Rawlings (\$2.50), is a tender, intimate story of man and nature in the inland Florida country; the quaintness of its locale and style are very likely responsible for its great popularity. My Son, My Son!, by Howard Spring (\$2.50) is another seasonal fa-

vorite about two fathers and two sons in England, it covers fifty years of modern English life and comes to a climax in the Irish Rebellion. New paragraph only because their other was gettin too long; but we're still in the fiction department. The Handsome Road, Gwen Bristow (\$2.50), is story of contrasts between plantation wealth and the poverty levee slum-dwellers along the Mississippi, years ago. A strong and human picture of social inequality in our own day is prelian R. Meade (\$2.50), a novel of back-door people, the colored fork of the South, who serve in

strong meat for mature readers. Images in a Mirror. By Sigrid Undset (\$2). A novel of mar-

The Valiant Woman. By Sheila Kaye-Smith (\$250) Marriage in The Fathers. By Allen Tate Conflict of loyalties in (\$2.50) the Civil War First the Blade By May Mer-This topay-tury world with rill Miller (\$3) Pioneering in the Chlifornia's San Joaquin Valley.

In Hazard. By Richard Hughes literature; swell for men. Scoop. By Evelyn Waugh (\$2.50) Crazy farce on the journalist game. The Old Parish. By Doran

thetic specimens of parochial life; every parish has their like, God Most of the titles in the departments that follow are self-explan-

Hurley (\$2). Uproarious and pa-

ADVENTURE Alone. By Rear Admiral Richard Byrd (\$2.50). A splendid epic of solitude at the bottom of the world. Its fine values will outweigh a spot of had philosophy and some instances of profanity Listen: The Wind. By Ann Morrow Lindbergh (\$2.50) The log of an unusual airplane flight written under the spell of eter-

Through Lands of the Bible. By H V. Morton (\$3), HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY Louis XIV. By Hilaire Belloc

(\$3,75) I Follow Saint Patrick, By Oliver St. John Gogarty (\$3). Saint Catherine of Sienna. Johannes Jorgensen (\$3.50), To Gateway to the Middle Ages. By Eleanor S. Duckett (5). The Great Heresies, By Hilaire loc (\$2.50). Lenin. By Christopher Hollis From Union Square to Rome. By Dorothy Day (\$1.50).

Pope Pius the Eleventh. By Philip Hughes (\$3). An American Woman: Elizabeth Seton, By Leonard Feeny, (\$2). THEOLOGY AND DEVOTION Why the Cross? By Edward Leen, C.S.Sp. (\$2.50). Excellent for serious readers on the problem of suffering.

Borden (\$1.50). The Meaning of the Mass. By Rev. John Kearney (\$2).

The Liturgy of the Church. By Virgil Michel, O.S.B. (\$2.50). The True Vine and the Branches, By Edward Leen, C.S.Sp. (\$2.50), Coming under no particular classification, G. K. Chestertown's The Colored Lands (\$3), is a hilarious scrap-book of Chesterton items, hitherto unpublished gay

pictures in the author's own fareical scrawi. Good for children of all ages is Fr. Gerald Brennan's Angel City -a series of charming stories and fantasies that throw simple light on the realties of religion. It is \$1.25. A good magazine subscription is

verse, essays and stories, and 86

welcome as a gift. The Cathelia Digest The Sign.
The Commonweal, America. All of these can be ordered through a Catholic book ators.

BOTH PRODUCE THE SAME EFFECT



Tree All Beauteous'

That the Christmas tree, "in spite of its probable pagan origin, should remind us not only of the Tree of Life planted by God in the Garden of Eden, but also of the 'Tree all beauteous' which our Saviour paid the price of our Redemption," has been suggested by an editorial in The New Zemland Tablet.

"The gifts with which the Christmas tree is laden," the editorial said, "should call to mind the abundance of graces that Christ by His death, made available for sinners. The lights on the Christmas tree represent Christ, the Light

of the World; the brightness d shone round about them." Indeed, the symbolism of light shines through all the Masses of Christmas: 'O God, Who hast made this most sacred night to shine forth with the brightness of the true light . . . (Collect, Mid-night Mass); 'A Light shall shine upon us this day (Introit, Second Mass). In Him was life, and the life was the light of men; and the light shineth in darkmess' appeal is as fresh today as when Francis, over seven hundred years ago, set up his first Crib of the vale of Rieti. It is a ser-mon in itself, understood by all, young and old, simple and

conginally to children and the we still meet in the slighting and poor should put us in mind of slurring of what we hold sacred. the poverty of the Christ-child, His Mother and St. Joseph. They should remind us, too, of that great Gift which God gave, and gives, to us in the Person of His n, and when giving gifts to others we should not forget that we owe a gift also to God, the gift of ourselves, for by this gift through Christ to God the Father the Incarnation becomes effectual

Closed Retreat

(A thought taken away from the First Regional Conference the National Laymen's Retreat League, held in Rochester, Nother 12 and 13, 1938.)

Herein is rest safe haven from Of storms, from wounds and war. Here, kindly peace Plans silent hours of merciful re-

From weary questing for a tran-

and the lame Of purpose; and the charismatic flame

Yet, count this last the greatest privilege-

benison "The same rooftree Shelters at once Our Blessed Lord so among nations. and me!"

Question Box

Q. What is the Catholic position on the sterilization of crim-inals by the State?

A. The Church is heartily opposed to the sterilization of crizninals. Such 'a practice is never justifiable. Only when such a ractice is necessary for the welfare of the whole man may it be Jes-48.

Q. When did France first re-ceive the Catholic faith? A. In the year 406, when Clovis,

through the prayers of his Queen, embraced Christianity. He and three thousand of his subjects were baptized on Christmas Day. All that Scripture tells us about St. Joseph can be summed up in four significant words: "God com-

manded: Joseph obeyed." Most of us could stand a man being sensitive if he'd be sensible. -Joyla News-Herald.

From The Magazines

The Holy Name Journal. November:

The Holy Name men of this country have rallied under the standard of the saving name of Jesus. Their solidarity in public demonstration has been an object lesson, not without telling effect. upon their non-Caiholic fe'low citizens. If however, the religion we profess is to come to perfect fruitage in this our country, the work to be done by Catholic men in the Name of Jesus (Exrist has hardly begun,

That our Catholic men have railied in their united strength in Hory Name societies, would have but small and mean significance, if they were content with the mere security of their own interests. These interests, safety and freedom, once secured, the Catholic men of America must become the aggressive champions throughout the nation of the doc-trines that make the Gospel of Him Whose Holy Name they proand the light same in the fees. There is, unforming the fees the keeps them silent at the very rs ago, set up his first Crib time when their voice should be Greccio for the country people dominant. With many of us, this is probably traccable to the generations of persecution through which our fathers passed and is still fostered by the fragmentary The giving of Christmas gifts residue of that persecution which we still meet in the slighting and

Turn loose our millions of Catholic men with the courage and the power that they may have for the their monthly Holy Communion. spur threm to set forth their knowledge of Jesus Christ, and a distressed and spiritually wasting world would be ravished with ourselves to Christ, and the gospel of "peace to men of ough Christ to God the Father, good will." That Christianity is not vital which is not preaching the message of Christ to the world. That Christianity is stagnant and tending already to its decay which is content to enclose itself in the bounty of the Sacraments and takes no thought to the other children of men, also loved by our Brother Jesus. The time is ripe for a campaign of earless Christianity The issue is clear cut The ills which have brought low the civilization of Europe took their rise and have come to their full power just as inversely, the knowledge of Gor and His holy law died out in the hearts of the people These ile Here too, is healing. Broken in may be summed up as the various the strife,
Here come the faint of courage tic mark craving the things of sense, because his soul has lost the savor of the supernatural The hope of this nation, and, in pro-Re-kindles ardor for eternal life, portionate degree, the hope of the world, is that the men who have kept the Faith, who know In sanctuary here the humble be brave enough and true enough liege to use their unity and their and love and fear their God, may Fulfillment finds, and all that may strength to insist that the Word of God be heard; that His law be Of Heaven on earth. Amazing kept; and that the Holy Name of Jesus Christ become household That limns this loving thought, rule and standard of thought and word and deed among men, and

Up, Catholics, members of the Holy Name Society. Out into the street, into the workshop, into the office, in to the armusement resort, and declare aloud that the questions vexing men's minds souris everywhere must be answered according to the Law Jesus: that you have that Law and can tell it to them that you insist on that Law; that you are living by it; that you will die rather than see it set aside. Put your whole hope in the Name of

Our passions are like convulsion fits, which, though they make us stronger for a time, leave us the wenker ever after. - Alexander

After putting up a big bluff a man is limble to fall over it - Roanoke World-News.

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