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Independence Day

"Tree and equal! Is the description given by the Declaration of independence to all man. Without equality of opportunity and station, freedom would be impossible. Without freedom, equality could be but a reame. The founding father followed a true philosophy when they gave to the world in the Declaration of Independence a new statement of this are old truth. For it did not originate with thorn, it was mot a new conception. Like all truth, it was founded on a cleep knowledge of human nesture as made by God. It took mean as God made him, and mot as the tyrant and the paraction had degraded him. It gave lasting emphasis to the fact that man is and of right ought to be independent, In order that his knowing mind and free will.

might Yulli their destiny,
independence Day commemorates the beginning of our
freedom as a milen and as individuals. It marked our
withdrawal from the power of an unwanted government, and our alherence to a government that should begin and end with our solves. It put an end to the exploitation of eltisons for the benefit of those in power, and began the typical of the citizens at large. but down the mighty from their seats, and exalted the humble. It may as the only satisfactory foundation for a constant of the governed.

Beel dimorgacy was the goal of the Declaration. That true democracy could be had only when the rights of every man were respected, when there was no unaurpation of unwould now over others, when freedom of speech of worthip, of amountly, would be recognized as belonging to

Abraham Lincoln auximed up in a few words the gonine of democracy, when he described it as a "government of the people, by the people, for the people". But what abuses have been communitied in the name of democracy in our time! Murder and destruction, disposission and deprivation, norecution of mimorities and majorities, have been perpetrated in the holy name of democracy! Not government of the neobut migovernment; not government of the people, but self-constituted dictators; not reversionent for the peo-. but for the sake of those whose philosophy was paganing and to whom the people and their rights were non-ex-utent! July a short time ago, American papers were dis-graced by the plaudita they gave a murderous regime in Spain, applying to it the title of democracy! And today Spain, applying to it the title of demogracy! And today the old Pope?" My boast touched town are glorified with the name of democracy. Whatever the cold pope?" My boast touched him closely. "Ah, listy!" He type, are glorified with the name of democracy. Whatever rympathy we may justly feel for them in their hour of trial, we can never agree that they were built on the model indi-eated in our Declaration of Independence. The denial of I go back some day. This councontinuation of recognized injustice to nations and individuals, the communistic interference with religious faith and practice. Found in many of these so called democracies, declare only too clearly how little title they have to the name, On both sides in the total war now raging, we find defections from the democratic ideal.

Free and Independent! We the people of the United States! May God continue to bless our country and preserve to its people the florious possession of freedom and independence, that have enabled them to bring out their best owers in the development of the commercial agricultural, ndustrial outturn interests of the nation ! Keep us free to live is He would have us liver from from war, free from hatred from all that is unchristian and unbrotherly. Keep in worthy of the vocation in which He has called us as citisens of the United States to demonstrate to the world that a government of the people, by the people, for the people, can succeed.

Free and independent! May God direct and guide in all wisdom and understanding our leaders in these trying days of wars and threats of wars; with the one thought ever permont that our nation shall be preserved as a nation of free men, willing to co-operate with those whom they have placed in office in planning and realizing a national defence that shall guarantee that a government of the people by the people for the people, shall not perish from the

thoughts such as these fill the mind of every true partio who sets out to observe in a Trultful way the great

he Republican Choice Last week way and heard the proceedings of the National Contion of the Republican Party, dufminating in the Matter of Wendell Willice of New York for President of Smaller Charles L. Monary of Oregon for Vice Continue basing was done by the nation at large; the second of the basing was done by the nation at large; the town towne by those at the Convertibre in Philadelphia, the water in on the television broadcasts.

d our democratic rovernment are brought individual citizen by the radio. Newsthe lid of telegraph and telephone, gave,
the radio of t that the result became known in all parts

here! No where else in the world

Station Folks

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

The frim and good lookters stowardess in her gray uniform is the mifroud's answer to the Marmorlied air atowardess, Trais one walking from her train looses Lired and depressed: a transacontinental experience must be a test of good nature and of the most skillful training and profess-

sional april de forps.
Tizoro so often saem to be charity collectors in stations. A flightst of them settles down in us-holding out their parts boar doylinders, and smiling interactificity, some are so brash and effective. Home are so sixy and embarrassed by the whole business. And the traveling pulbcans accept tax collectors and theo installment than.
I wonder if in all the world mo

much junk in print is assembled as one could find on the newsstand of a railroad station. Lot"s wive credit, though, where credit rnsy he piscad. Five years ago a farge percantage of the stands were selling the frankest arad wifest filth. Pornography for tree public was a matter of picking tap are simost entirely some. Instead, the pulps grow junkler ared junkler. Detective stories, the covers of which suggest there sees crimes contained willin. Adverstire and love atories as lurid mis the delirium of a dope addict. And rows of collected "funnics." which seem to be bought more by twelve-year-old hove than by the primary grade youngsters your d expect to read them if shudder at all the lovely tree that are cut down to make this sorry messa posužbie.

Almost nowhere does the train caller any longer exist. One end-Tank motives of American human La gone. Initesd, there are the iraformation clerks whose patience must give Job lessons. And are they kept busy! And are they see son who does nothing but answer My.
Impatient, worried, foolish, dux. stupid, anxious, interested, pur-postiess, obvious, illiouit, polite Impolite questions, cracles

Italy With A Broom I rather wondered why the sweeper persisted in qualiting his broom around my feet. I lifteed them elaborately, and he showed his big broom about, then was sone for a second, and then back.

makin. Around me the stations moved its restless way.

"You a Cat'llo?" he demanded in an Italian account that was me once liquid and beautiful and just short of being completely unins-telligible I admitted my universal prientliced, and then I knew that the broom was merely an excusso for talk. The accent I carried try to displicate. The thought was most sigle, affectionate, disilizationed, beautiful.

"You been to Italy over?" I actmitted once more. "Me from Italy." Which was containly heating the obvious with a ballbat. Twenty-eight years ago. You like Italy I confessed that like was a work word "Bouitful, oh ?"
You see the Pope? You talk with rolled. "Napoli and Venice and many Masons. I come from Bark. admitted my acquaintance with the great wonderworker. "My patron. In my town, alt, such as church! Tell me, honest: think we have as good Christmas acre in this country as we have in Italy? Too much buy and sell here. There, great flests. We sing, we laugh, we happy. Here, Christmas the time people make money—sell you presents. And this time of your in my village we have flests a Corus Domini. F recognized the lovely feast of Corpus Christi. "Processions on the streets; Mass in the open air. boats, and the priests carry Corpus Domini on big boat. Here. they laugh If we do that. They think us furny, 'I'm a Mason,' say one and that stuff silly-This a Cat'lle, I say, and that stuff not silly. But he laugh, and I say nothing," He whirled his

The Declaration of Independence

By Clarence I. Manion Professor of Constitutional Law University of Moire Duras

The Designation of Independ- deriving their just power from since is more important to us the conservat of the governed." than the Committution-important as the Constitution undoubtedly is -for the reason that the Constitution did not create Ameri-care Covonnerent and state its purpose, it morely distributed powers and firmitations for a govfunctional for nearly a dozen years before the Constitution was written. The founders of our American system quite properly and scientifically stated the oblect and jurpose of American. Government before they attemptad to describe its methods and procedure. They first decided upon the destination and, when this had been determined, they set about choosing appropriate measures and methods for reach-ing that destination. They did it

Fiere is the language that charts the course of American Governmeint. "Inngringe that is seldem quoted any more"-even on the guage that describes and estabthat Mr. Christopher Dawson says we need to badly. Here in the language that all the material-latic Gold-laters have been trying to make as forget Here it ta:
"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are arouted equal; that they are endowned by their Creator with cortates unallorsuble rights: amongst these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that

In This Dark Hour

to meoure theme rights, govern-

ments are inatituted among mon,

a rule professionally and efficient - 0 Strength of Souls, my Christ. ly position How long hefore a per-Eternal King; heart is troubled, weary. scared by sin.

And breaking fast with cares mid

noids of life. In vain I've mearched for help in world of strife often Thou hast pleaded, hegged of me, come and lay my burden all

At last, I've come: Thy helping of the day even so much is one item a week that could come ran-As before Thy Tabernacie I kneel in this dark hour I pray before

Thy Throne, I feel secure with Thee, my Lord. long I've kept Thee locked behild that door; Oli, come with me! I need but

Thee-to more -Selected

Spiritual Thoughts

"Fis will is the law of the Lord. and on His law he shall meditate day and night." Ps. 1, 2

And the smoke of the incense of that opinion. the prayers of the Saints ascended before fled. - Appenlypse VIII.

On its sinners, trusting in the multitude of Thy mercies bestow some part and share with Thy holy Apostles and Martyrs Canon of the Mass.

sister and mether Matt XII. 50 There shall be joy in heaven

upon one sinner that doth pen nuce more them upon 99 just, who need not bondines. AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

with beauty in his heart, and a falth that was older than the oldest olive trees upon his country's

A Matter of Position Monsigner Cashon tells the devisited the penitentiary. There he stopped near the mon who were stopped near the me making big ones into little ones. Above the sound of the ham-mers on the rocks, the Bishop

spoice to a prisoner, adopting pleasant, whirnsical air. "Ah," said he, "if I could only affect human hearts the way you affect those rocks!"

broom back into action. "Excuse and pleased a neet you."

"God bless you," I said.

And Catholic Italy moved ora. working on your kness?"

ready to take up their residence in a concentration camp. The American citizen will weigh all the words that have been spoken, the claims made by each party, the sense or lack of sence behind all the impassioned oratory; and he will decide next November. The ordinary man in the field, the store, the factory or the office, will once more determine what is best for his beloved country. It can happen only

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Wiser In Their Generation

Wisdom is not the exclusive possession of the children of the Forum is a permanent relight, it belongs also to the children of this world. We have this on the testimony of Christ. Indeed, He tells us, the

worldly ones sometimes, have it in even greater degree! The Steward acted pruderatly, and his prudence is up for a divine praise. For the moment, his injustice in giving away the substance of his Lord, is passed over. He used what was in his keeping to win for himself friends who would remember his consideration, his interest in them in their hour of need, "Make unto yourselves friends of the mammon of iniquity", is the advice of Our Lord. We have received from the Divine Steward money and land and goods. real Convention Hall Unhesitating were of the pleasure or benefit they can bring us. Looking to the pleasure of the pleasure or benefit they can bring us. Looking to the pleasure of the pleasure or benefit they can bring us. Looking to the pleasure problem of the present Democratic day when we shall need friends, how much more prudent of the benefit to be done, it would be so to distribute at least part of our holdings as to help the poor, assist the Church, educate the young? Our states the Administration act would be just, because we give what belongs to us: it would be prudent, because it would provide against our day the state would be prudent, because it would provide against our day the second these who will be ready to help us; it would be because it would be presented. the posters of the of need those who will be ready to help us; it would be used to be surppear meritoricus because it would be a laudable exercise of lives to Christian charity. Children of light should not permit the children of this world to have a monophy on all that savors they are of charity.

There is the whole story of American political philosophy The signers of the American Declaration of independence risked their "lives, fortraries, and asserved honor to write into the correct-stone of American Government: L. The self-evident trull of the existence of God.

2. The direct relationship and responsibility of each human being to him Creator-the indistinguishable personality of the human soul. & The unallenable right of each

person to his God-given freedom
free will if you please to merve
that God and account to Exim through like and at death.

The character of government
as the againt of Clod's creative
purpose charged with the sole duty of protecting the individual in the rights that God gave him in positive mid unmistakable language that I desire to recall for the convenience of your mem-

5. Democracy—that is, the st-lection of governmental agents and governmental matheods through the principle of majority rule with the express declaration, however, that persons so silected and methods employed by them shall be a convenient and fust means merely for the attainment of the inflexible and unchanges ble and of all governmental sothwity. namely, the protection of the in-herent Good-given rights of man.

A Just Political Program ... Here is all that is needed in the way of a political program and a political philosophy. Here is the one clear-cut repudiation of Communism, the ringing resustion of Fascism, Nazism, and cory other form of the arbitrary. all-powerfual, (od-denying totalitarian state. Here is a political in the United States?

and completely mentogical, po-litical philosophy that makes society a part of the Eystical Body of Christ: a philosophy that the atheistic materialists in every corner of the presently disordered school of political science are driving out of our textbooks, out of our patriotic Replicetions and to all practical purposes out of ex-

The fault of it and the shame

philosophy that is theoroughly

of it are ours. The pamphlet racks of our Cathodic churches are filled with scholarly refutations of Communisms. Few of them that I have examined up to tions of Communistra this time quote or even refer to the Preamble of the Declaration. of Independence, not withstanding the fact that it is undiluzed Cathas it could be translated into English from the Latin of Bellarmine and Suares not withstanding the further fact that the only real unanswerable relutation of Communism is to be found in a civil government whose sole concern is protection of the God-given rights of man.

Are we afraid to base our arguments upon Catholic principle simply because it happens to be American principle at the same time? With all of the confusion, despotism, atheism, fear, and terfor that beset the governments of the earth, why do we heatate to raise a loud cloar voice of praise, allegiance and recommendation concerning the one exist. place Catholics will have had no ing and working political philosophy that makes God and the creatures of God the major and the minor premise respectively of every governmental conclusion that is made—if properly made—

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Some Consolation!

By MEV. IANES N. GILELIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Cathelle World

to look for a little consolution by seeing. wherever we can find it.

And may I my, by way of an ingly difficult to find in the news dor the heading "What's Right with the World." There are readers of this column who have asked if such and such a piece that has appeared of late shouldn't be catalogued under "What's Wrong" rather than under "Whats" Right." To all such gentle critics I would say "Just try it yourself See if you can cull from the headlines fifty-two cheerful subjects a year."

Particularly since the start of Hitler's Bistakries, the news day after day has been considerally bad. A great many commentators ear that no such disastrous eversts have taken place at any other time in recorded history I have not been able thus far to accept

OTHERS WORSE

When, for example, the Goths and Huns and Vandals and Lornbards came swarming down on the Roman Empire, and kept on coming for two hundred years or desolation was greater than reow Seventh Century of God, he is My brother, and My the Moslerns moved westward across North Africa, doing darnage that have not been underen the tragedy was worse than what read of in the nows dispatches or listen to on the radio. Hitler is a scourge of Gol. but so was Attila, and so was Almric, and above all so was Mahommet

and the Great Caliph Omer Here in the Western world we have no visable signs of the passing of savage bordes across the lared scape Once in a while some popular novel or spectacular motion picture like "Drums Along the Mehawk" or "Northwest Passage" reviews for a moment the memory of Indian massacres. it is impossible to visualize those terrible epimodes in early Ammerican history. And after all they were only episodes, local and

But if you travel in Spains or across Southern France, you wall still find the marks of Mosierras who over a period of several houndred years threatened to obliter. ate Christian civilization. And if rou go to Budapest you can see Catholic churches that were used as Mohammaedan mosques until as late as the Soventeenth Contary, a thousand years after the Mos tems started from Mecca.

SEEING THE RUINS

In France on the River Mazne. with which we became acquainted during the World War, they show you the High Water Mark of the Mos Iem invasion, just as they show you at Gettysburg the High Water Mark of the Confedracy. And, of course, in Romae

Yes over there they know what means to "set civilization back thousand years." In the men world we have no rules, we have to imagine. And you never remitly

Feast Days

Monday, July 8.—ST. ELIZA-BETH OF PORTUGAL Tuesday, July 9.—ST. VERON-

Wednesday, July 10. - THE E SEVEN BROTHERS AND ST. FELICITAS, THEIR MOTHER. RISHOP Felday, July 12. ST. JOHEN

GAULBERE. Saturday, July 13.—ST. E.U. GENIUS, EXISHOP OF CARTES. apprehend by imaginizing as you do

But the point I have in mind the Church-utter and complete 1864. ruin never came evers in Europe and Africa. Christian civilization never was "One with Ninevan and Tyre": or like the Mayan civilization that was completely swal-lowed up by the jungle We always come back We cannot be, as the Irishman aid, "killed en-tirely" Just as Divine Grace produces a spiritual rebirth in a soul that seems to have been hopelessly destroyed Divine Power revives and resurrects whole civilizations

So the Church can ared will once again produce order out of the present chaos. We inclividuals Cabe Ckeburre Hardes Branca may not all live to see the face of the earth smile once again An invalid or an aged person closes his eyes as the night comes on and perhaps he never sees the sun rise again But the sun rises after he is gone

This may seem small comfort It will disappoint those who. like the man with the urribrella, expact to see "Peace in Our Time" and not only Peacehart Happiness in Jefferson Davis' Cabinet as ened Army at Valley Forge more, wreaking have upon all the civilized world. I think the olics have a wider outlook We our own survival or our own satisfaction as with the future of the Kingdom of God on earth We pray "Thy Kingdom come!" And rises after its setting and the dead live again

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SUMMER **READING**

Summer Time is Vacation Time Vacation Time a Leisure Time. Leisure Time and leisure means for many of us, time to read' Not, however, a time for study because that is work But it is a time when we wish to be enter-tained and amused — a time to read something light. But light reading has, as it is called very often can become dan gerous reading. Magazines and movels will receive most of our attention durng the days of our vacation and therein lurks the danger. A few weeks ago, we took a Pledge which began I promise to refrain from purchasing and reading all reading matter which

violates the code of the National Organization for Decent Literature . . . We cannot afford to forget that Piedge It still holds in the country, at the mountains.

The Pledge should follow us places where there is no "Display Card" to guide our choice of magazines; to tell us that the PHONSUS P. CRIMMENS.

literature.

Let us mot forget both our Pledge and "Display Cards" . The Parish Committees will do the rest in protecting our children wherever we go. We may be in and jouth from the dangers of indecent and suggestive magazines and periodicals.—REV. Al-

Five Years Ago--

-in the files of the CATHOLIC COURIER From July 4, 1935, Edition

Organization of the new! St. Gerard Maternity Guild in Rochester was effected when a Constitution and by-laws were adopted at a meeting of the National Catholic Women's Union, Rochester Branch, in St. Joseph's Hall. SUNDAY, July 7.—ST. PAN-TAENUS, FATHER OF THE CHURCH. riage were given as purposes of

"It is a thoughtful sand Christian remembrance that you make of your dead comrades," bishop Mooney declared after cel-ELICITAS THETE MOTHER ebrating the annual Military Thursday, July 12—ST. JAMES. Field Mass for Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliaries at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Following Mass celebrated by Archbishop Mooney, 347 laymen

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turned to their homes after a successful retreat conducted by Rev. William T. Lonergan, S.J. at St. Bonard's Seminary.

Joseph Filippone, 14, of St. Anthony School, and Anthony Ventura of Over Lady of Mt. Carmel School worn a trip to Italy in an essay contest sponsored by the Italian government in which 250 boys under '15 years of age of Italian parentage in this country were eligible for competition.

Catholic women of Youngstown, Ohio, were urged by the Rev William P Dunn to withdraw from the Youngstown Federation of Women's Clubs as a protest. against that organization's approval of proposed legislation for the discretination of birth con-

Catholics In U. S. Forces

From National Catholic Almanac Published by St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson, N. J.

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and 10% of time Macane Corps were Catholi. Martality was as a foliate Total deserths in service , 130 265 Catholic deaths Deaths o versecuá 30817 Catholic graves overwas Graves overseas

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AMERICAN CATHOLICS FIRST IN ACTION Chiefof Staff AEF tactive services. May Gen James W McAndrew Chief of Navai Operations. Admiral Wm & Henson U. 8 Diss. Service Cross First award Lt Williams D Meyering U.S.Dist. Serv. Cross (First postnamous award). Homer J.W.Feston U.S.Dist. Serv. Cross (First female award). Beatrice 25 Mac. Dona'd Congressional Medal of Honor First Navy award - Frat McCaungal Congress. Mectal of Honor '1s' Army Aviation awards -1-2. Frank Line U S Navy Cross

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CATHOLICS IN THE CIVIL - nie Bine Fing. by: Harry M.

WAR Carthy and Maryand My Archbishop Hughes of New Maryand by James Ryder Ran-Yorkinies in 1800. If the ficiefin date the country should ever take place Catholics will have had no poet who served the Confederal voluntary part in bringing about under seners. Brekennike,

Such a casamity
When the separation of North
and South did come, Catholics fought im both Union and Confederale sarmies. With the Union were some 50 Catholic generals, and with the Confederate forces War were more than in Catholic sere erals as well as many officers of lower ramk and thousands of enlisted men on both sides

General Rosencrans a convert to Catholicism, refused the plan of the Republican leaders headed by llorage Greeley whereby ne was to trake command of the army and succeed Lincoln as the Republican candidate

Clemeral Philip H Sheridan the to make is not that there have outstanding Catholic General of saide, that it has become incress been other and worse catastro the Umora turned defeat to vicphes, but that thanks to God and tory by has remarkable ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek in

> Among the other Catholic Generals in the Union Army were Mengher of the Irish Brigade. James Strields, Henry J Hunt, Edward O. C. Ord. Sturges Guiney, Corcoran, Hardie Kearney, Stone Mc Mahon, Newton and Anderson of Fort Sumter obrevetted spite the fact these they were majorgemeral in 1865) Admiral Ammen, Commodore Sands, Commander James II

> Ward Feliger and Beaumont imply were among the North's Catholic Cha heron of the sea The Confederate cause was appointed to the Escard of Har Confederate general James Long. Charles Carroll were sen b. a street house the confederate series and b. Carrollaged Paul J Semmes The

> street became a Cathon after The Carptain of the 'Alabama' which brought sain desiration to the Northern cause on sea to the Northern cause on sea supportint aid in presenting the sea, was the Catholic Raphael Northwest Territory for the Cal-

> The Catholic, Stephen R Mal lory Senator from Florida served Secretary of the Navy
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> The Catholic Sisterhoods by Moylan, General Leacy Colonels their hermann in nursing the Morgan O'Connor, Louis de Flowwounded of both Northern and ry. Arthur Dillon and John Fiz-

Southern forces earned the lasting gutt to de of the soldiers and heen enshrined is the "Number the Battlefield Washington two Protestant gentlemen, perchased the U.S. Marine llespetal at Cincinnati and presented harmy as the Hospital of the Good Samaritan in honor of Sa-

ohe. John Barry Aid was given to the Colonies it to the Sisters of by Catholic France Catholic Spain, and Catholic - Polandter Amhomy the Ministering Anbeau, Pulaski and Kosciuszko get of the Army of Tennessee and Admirais D'Estaing Ite The following war lyrics of the Southwere written by Catholics

"Dixa" by Dan Emmett "Bon-COMPANIES TO THE COMPANIES OF THE COMPAN magaune counter in any particul-

Let us reot forget however to look for the "Display Card" in our neigh borhood stores. Those who do not co-operate in the Campaign for Decent Literature will not have a display card They do not deserve our patronage It is well to inform them that we do not intend to trade in stores that are mot willing to do their part in keeping clean present-day

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What is The Attitude Al The Colle olic Church On The Sacraments As Administered By The Various Non-Catholic Churches?

Losing sight of the suppressual character of the Chauch the reformers of the Sixteen's Century at once ruled out of court-five of the seven Sacramente namely, Confirmation, Matrimony Extrème Unction, Penance and the Priestbood

With the Priesthood went the Mass, and with the Mass the Lord's Supper, in as far as it may truly be called a Sacrament. With equal reason they rangh just as well have rejected Baptisms and the semblance of the Lord's Supper that they did retain. But even these two were quarti shorn of their sacra mental coaracter. Few are they today who look upon the Lord's Supper as anything more than an empty symbol

Baptism, fortunate By, has fared somewhat better, but, even fiere, the number of those who sider it a Sacrament in the historical sense of the word grows daily less and less. The old Christian idea of the Savarnents as Grace-giving signs that not merely represent but actually offect redemption is all but lost outside the Catholic Claurch. Would to God that we could get all good people to st ady this matter and realize this truth of the new scattered crambs that now fall to their lot. would soon be feasting at their Father's table.