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during loss. The greatest boom eivilization can call its own, has come to us through the suffering of the Redeemer. The mightlest example of heroic fortitude and dauntless faith are expressed in the lives of the mar-tyrs. And today the Church calls on her paentirely Lutile, does not look on it as an enthent sufferers in home and in hospital, those who anticipate early release from their pain in blaced recovery or a happy death, and these also who face bravely the uncertain-future that holds out for them no hope of kappings save the comfort God will minia-ter to them to bear patiently their burden. The Church calls on them to help by their preyers and resignation the work of our missions and those priests and sisters and catechists that man them.

Rightly do mission benefactors feel a thrill of exaitation as they drop their money in the envelope, place it in the collection basket. A generous impulse has been acted on, an ap-peal to faith has been answered, back to God has gone a portion of God's gift.

Perhaps there has been some slight sacrinee with a was small pain attached to it. But look to the mission benefactors of this Sunday; who offer themselves and their sufferings for the cause. Theirs is not an offering to put in an envelope-it is too precious for that. Theirs is an offering that goes directly from their own patient hearts into the Mis-sion Treasury of the Heart of Jerus! God. blass our afflicted ones as they make their

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The new version of the New Testament that evelopeed is mainly. The new version of the New Testament that evelopeed is mainly. The new version of the New Testament that evelopeed is mainly. The new version of the New Testament that evelopeed is mainly. The new version of the New Testament while race will be larger than the "Yes, my pastor explained that. The said of the Gospel of Pentecost: "Advocate" "Yes, my pastor explained that. The said lass that there were at means to us more than a comforter, it means the the Noty Chost, in the primital needs. He will help us particularly "Only three hundred thousand? The said in version of the New Testament "Yes, my pastor explained that. The said also that there were at present thirteen million Negrees primital needs. He will help us particularly "Only three hundred thousand? Tam aurprised that it's such a small percentage. Did your pas-tor have an inking as to why the numbers are se small?"

THE MODERN CATACOMES

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"After listening to my pastor's sermen this morning, Frances, I feel much better about one

"Why, what's been irking your consitive soul, my pet!" "It wasn't my foul, Fran, but my mind, which

"No, I had never heard that, Cedie. It's astonishing. I suppose we've gathered the wrong impression from the fact that whenever a Negre commits a orime the newspapers play it up."

"As my paster said, the Colored people are a peace-leving race, they're docile and loyal and in-nately religious-"

"I can vouch for their loyalty, Mercedes. A mammie took care of me when I was a baby. That woman was so devoted I have no doubt, if my life had been threat-aned, she would have sided in an attempt to protect me." par cent. per generation in the inst ten years, and the Colored race is increasing by 7 per cent? That means, if the present birth and death rates continue, the neg-

"All right, precious, let me continue. We should afford them a better chance for the right kind of education than we have given them so far. Also, we should get them interested in our religion. They will welcome that oppor-tunity. Once they realize that we whites have their interests sincerely at heart, no empty communiatic promises will turn their minds to violence or revolution,

Not In Builder's Mind

By REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S.J.

Just One More, Please!

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

I've just been to Shadowbrook.

which if epoken aloud would cause your expulsion from the Hely Name Boclety, On the publication of this autobiography. I see

that all the reviewers are agreed as to his ability,

though some of them, like myself, seem to have been yussled by the blindness of one who could have seen very clearly if he had only wished to

He says he was never a member of the Com-

Munist party, and explains: "Nothing is so heavy as a Party oard, and I never carried one." But his heart was with the Belaheviki, American born, he

married a Russian who had been private secretary to Commisse Chickerin, and he sent his children to Meylet schools. Lewis Gannett in the Herald Tribune says that "no other American correspond-

pat, not even the mercurial Duranty" (another pay-

shelegical fiddle, by the way) "nor the passionate possint Maurice Hindus saw as much of Russia or

as a land of hope and promise. It was to him a

insist upon asking, there is, I dare say, only one answer, "It Must Be Love." "This Thing Gailed

Massachusetts Berkshires and the winter sports for I was giving a Novena of Grace at a large akurch, which it has become famous. If you are a New Said the sacristan, "You know there is a real fight Massachusetts Berkshires and the winter sports for Englander, you may realize that it is an estate in among the altar boys the serve your Mass." Lenox, Mass., one of the baronist properties which I puffed with pride. In the lush days Americans thought would duplicate "Yea," he continued, "they miss an hear of class

in the lush days Americans thought would duplicate the hereditary estates of England. (They didn't knew either America or the shifting character of doubtedly recall Andrew Carnegie and the huge train in a voice that was so high with the scent

doubtedly recall Andrew Carnegie and the huge train in a voice that was so high with its scent castle that once he occupied on the hill everlook-ing the little mountainbound lake. If you are a Jeault (which I am, and yeu probably are not) it ylaugtest the New England Novitiate where young Jeaults are trained, for Boston College and Holy Cross and the island of Jamaica. Many a time, in print and elsewhere, I have com-Many a time, in print and elsewhere, I have com-

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Along grounds and then up to the turned into the Along grounds and then up to the turnetted. The Way that once was the residence of a brief series of millionaires, climaxing in the famous steel master from Scotland, I thought of

that folly more clearly than ever. Here was an estate built, according to all the

normal expectations of man, to be passed on toy one's great great-great-grandchildren. The solid atome first story, the characteristically English half timber bedroom floor, the stalwart towers that en-closed its corners, the broad arches that welcomed

Mary 28, 1841

The good, patient, telerant readers of this column will, I hope, permit me to write of just one more distinucioned Communiat. I confect I did recently in-distinucioned Communiat. I confect I did recently in-the the subject me more in this space. But "Is and there same from the press another book by a con-verted Communiat, mere important than any of its predecessers. St, please put up with just one more, its Communiate mind at long fast admitting that Russian florietion at home and abroad is a trager fallere. "So you see that we who rely on foreign commen-tators to keep us posted dea't get the whole story even from intellectuals . . Mr. Fischer dida't admit that his relations with Soviet Russia had cashed until that his relations with Soviet Russia had cashed until failure. The laiset descentance widence of that fact is an autobiography of Louis Fisher Men and Feilides. I have not yet read the volume. I shall do so pres-only. But I have read its equivalent in the articles from Messow by Mr. Fischer published in The Na-then of New York. It seems to me I must have read him for twenty years. He was always stimulating. If sometimes trittating. He was to me Surgume one of these writers whose factma-tion was so great that you had to read him, even though while reading you uttered under your breath exploitives which if eveken about would eause your grounder Stalls signed his notorious pact with Mitler!

"So you see." Yes, we see. We suspected it long ago while reading those articles in The Netten, Sus-pected but couldn't prove. Now we don't mond to prove He admits. "In 1987," he says, "Red had coased to be the ser-

rect adjective for Messow. It was black. Literally a massacre of Soviet talent occurred in 1917." Xar Then why didn't he say so in 1937? He says it new in 1941. Must we wait four years for the facts? And In 1911. Must we wait four years for the facta? And bow does it happen that a political fact, the flowist-Fascist pact, opens a man's mouth when "pargue" and "pogrems" and "massacres" didn't? There's your psychological riddle again. Or is it a meetal riddle? "Today," says one of the reviewers, "Fischer can write with detachment and perspective of the degredation of flowiet Russia." Yes, today, but isn't index of the face for this to the reviewers." today rather late for a high chan newspaper per-respondent to achieve detachment about news that Was news in 19377

Disillusioned in Russia, he went to Spain. There equin he saw bloody things done in the name of the cause he had loved. Even then "his diverse was gradual" from Communism. In 1966 it was complete. He managed to get his wife and his boys out of Busain and man he done blood his boys out of Russia, and now he finds that demogracy atter all.

We could have told him that much. He could have told himself that much if he had only permitted himself to tell himself the obvious truth. But better iate than sever.

write, he remained in Meacew for the better part of Koventy years. He knew elmost all the "big shots" and drank" with Radek, Karakhan, Bukharin, Ra-kevsky, Kapiasky, Krastinsky. Soristhing of an idealist, he looked upon Russia a a land of hom and tennes. It was to him. -relative leisure.

But meanwhile, you may chalk up one more -perhaps the most important name-on the list of those who thought to see in Communism the salvation of the world, but lived to discover that it is not red but black.

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If you're a skier, Shadowbrook may suggest the Church in our land. • •

when they do."

what churches they have?

"And here . . . well, Father, when of an evening the car is crowded, and it is Ireland, let's say, if a man got on the car wearing that thing yeu have around your neck" (which was a little reundabout for my collar) "sure half the car would get up and offer him a seat. That's faith, Father. It hurts, Father, it hurts when nuns get on the car, and the seats are all taken, and nobedy gets up to give 'em a seat. They'd not do that in Ireland, let the good

sisters stand." "Ah," said I, echoing him, "but in Ireland they have the faith." "Tis true, father; sure, 'tis true."

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"Yes, but isn't the Catholic Church doing all this, Cedle?"

"The Church is trying to; but, with the stinginess of the white Catholics towards the Negro and Catholics towards the Negre and Indian missions, the poor priests-and nuns working for the Ne-grees can't make much headway, Fran."

"Cedie, please turn me over: I'm done brown on one side."

Clips

Let's forget about the left and right in politics. Unless we all get right, we'll all be left.---Bpringfield Republican.

Better not say anybody is "dis-loyal to his class." To have such an idea is to be disloyal to all that makes America --- Rockford Star.

pastor proposed it." "O. K., you little Catholic Com-Horse sense must be superior. Horses still go to war, but they never expect to get anything_out of it.--Oakland "Tribune."

> A German bomb fell on a British movie theater but the play-house was empty at the time. The audience, it seems, preferred bank to bomb night. -- Glendals "News-Press."

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"If you employ them, treat them like human beings, and don't drive them like slaves, expecting the impossible from them for a mere pittance in wages." "My mother pays our cook as

well as anybody in the neighboriod, Ce Yes, but Fran, does that mean

that your cook is remunerated adequately for the day-long drudgery that you and I wouldn't do for triple the amount? The and eareleasness don't matter .---Scranton "Tribune."

de for triple the amount? The trouble is, a great deal of injus-tice is done because we adopt the fuls of 'what other people do.'" "I see, my darling, I'm is for a roasting today -- but I like it, coming from you." "Forgive me, please; the pastor got me all axcited on the subject.

And don't think for a second that his observations and arguments didn't have me slithering all over the pays. "Yes, wouldn't at be wonderful

Tes, wouldn't it be wonderful if all peeple who listened to a mermon, could and would ge and preach it on the outside to people who need it most . But I haven't heard the real argument yet how the damgerout, semmunistically inspired Negroes can be tarmed, Codis. -Illinois State "Journal."

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Sha: "You know, I really have the soul of an artist." He: "Yes, I could tell you baint-

the visitor, all seemed symbols of enduring perma-BINCS.

And within, the illusion of permanence was even more striking. A vast reception hall one side of which was a hearth in which half trees might easily have been placd; a bailroom, the ceiling of which is a masterplete of woodcarving; the broad stairs down which a bride might walk or a host come strolling to welcome the forty to a hundred guests (half of them living in the wings of bedreoms above) who had gathered to drink his health. And through the leaded windows, vast stretches of pine sloping down to the lake, a triumph of landscape gardening which kept the feel of the primitive forest without its multiplied inconveniences.

Yet came the financial crash; came the melting away of the heirs; came the realisation in the minds of Americans that perhaps in our land without hereditary titles and entailed estates, God may never have meant wast acres and huge castles to be through the generations that happened to bear a single name. Bo Shadowbrook went on the market. No one but a multimillionaire could possibly keep it up in the style for which it was destined. And most multimillonaires in America prefer to design their own castles. So it passed into the hands of the only kind of Americans that could operate it—a large educational body, in this case the Jesuits. And, of course, at bargain basement rates.

I should like to have been around when the castle was converted to its present monastic setting, when the drapes disappeared from the windows and the furniture was carted away, and the rugs were rolled up and went under the hammer of the auctioneer hired by the heirs, when the glassware and sliver were disparsed and the castle became denuded of all iuxury-even its probably synthetic ghost.

For when the young Jesuits moved in, the change was complete. Into the dining hall plane boards on horses set up the tableclothless tables now used by the hundred young Jesuits who est from heavy table-A stylist advecates the return of pointed shoes for men. This ware their hearty but certainly unluxurious young may be bad news to contract

bridge playing wives .-- Indianap-The ballroom became the lovely little chapel. One parlor became a Madonna room for visitors, the parents and relations of the young Jesuits. A big recep-Necessity is also the mother of good manners.-St. Paul "Pioneer Express & Dispatch." tion hall was stretch in front of hard, chesp little chairs, Into the master bedrooms were moved the rough desks and study gear of the students, Grand Democracy is the ideal system for a country so tich that waste Rapids furniture in its lower brackets. And the ex-traordinarily plain, simple beds of the Jesuit together with a plain desk and a chair or two of prim-itive design, became the aply equipment of the big bedrooms that filled the upper hall.

If he doubts everybody, he is a Where fermerly servants in livery have moved, now Jesuit Movices sweep the floor and serve table and work in the kitchen and wash an occasional cynic. If he doubts only a few, he is an optimist. If he doubts nobody, he is a simpleton.-Evans-ville "Courier." window. Out under the arches that once framed the Social Register dressed for the outdoors of the Berkshires, now go healthy young fellows in every va-riety of outfit to skate a bit or play their hearty "I made him what he is" usually means: "I paid him once \$35 a week for rames or work in the garden or cut timber in the tail pine woods. And where fashionable parties gathered, redelent of the Rue de la Paix and Bond Street, young men in their still not too familiar cassocks listen to lectures on the spirit of Christ, You don't have to be a dictator in order to be able to push a king around. Just learn to play chees. on Greek and Latin classic, gather for their own recreation, listen and talk and laugh and struggle to grow Christ-like and more scholarly.

Evidently God meant our land to be a country in which there would be no hereditary estates as clearly He meant us to have no hereditary titles. Maybe when He saw the possibility of a great building passing into the hands of a single man, He deliberately arranged that it would become the dwelling

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have the faith, a terrible faith.' And somehow, the full import of the word "ter-rible" hit me right between the eyes.

We notice that Angele Patri advises parents not

to give their children toy soldiers, since it makes them think that war is fun.

Maybe. I know that in my youth I had a prize collection of toy soldiers. I had cannows that shet hard little pellets and smaller ones that shet (believe it or not) rice for shraphel. I marched and counter-marched my soldiers; I shot them down in mock battle. And no toy remotely gave me the delight I found in the small soldier suit I got, complete with sword and aidearms.

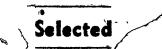
And I doubt if a more peaceful fellow lives than myself. I never slightly associated my soldiers or my soldier suit with real war, any mere than playing cops and rebbers made me either a cop or s

So maybe Mr. Patri is right. You meyer could prove it by ar from me.

Can it be that the perfumers have foreswerm sin as a basis of their scents? We note that Helena Rubinstein, instead of announcing perfumes called My Sin and Temptation and Seduction and The Devil's Delight, or Distilled from the Devil's Heef, has a perfume called "Heaven-Sent." If you can take your perfume light and your senti-ment pretty sticky and heavy, you might note the blurb by which she presents this concoction:

"Reaven-Sent . . Helena Rubinstein's scent in Haavan sent indeed." (We like this mauling of the obvious. As if Heaven-sent meant derived from the stock-yards?" If an angel grew flowers in her cloud garden and distilled celestial perfume to make mortal women feel immortal it would be Heaven Sent."

That's what the Better Business Eurenu might call slight' everitatement. However, we are glad that perfumes are new to make women feel immerial instead of immoral. The "!" makes a lot of difference.



"We who ary more familiar with the terms, en which Almighty God blesses or withhelds His bless-ings are guite convinced that, if the world were to turn to God in serious prayer, if all people would drop down on their kness as they began and closed every day, life in this world would be more pleasant and more peaceful; hatred and enmity would not exist; and therefore peace instead of conflict and wars would be general."-...Most Rav. John F. Nell

Some men try to cover up their inferiority complex by being rough to everybody they meet but their wives.- San Francisco News.

Toquality for citizenship or relief, shouldn't the applicant know a little English in addition to me"?-Elizabeth (N. J.)"Journal? "gint-

Feast Days

Sunday, June 1.—PENTEOOST. Meaday, June 1.—ST. POTHINUK, BRINOP. Tuesday, June 1.—ST. CLOTHIDA. Wedersday, June 4.—ST. FRANCH CARONOLA. Thursday, June 5.—ST. BONIFACE. Triday, June 6.—ST. NORBERT. Saburday, June 6.—ST. NORBERT. Saburday, June 7.—ST. BORKET OF NEW-MINSTER.

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munist; let's pass that for the moment. Tell me, how did your pastor allay your fears for the future as far as the Negro perif is concerned?" Very simply: Always treat the Very simply: singly come in Negroes with whom you come in contact, with kindness and cen-sideration; look upon them as God's children, with immortal sould be saved."

souls to be saved." "Cedle, I have no remorse on that score."