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matter August 1, 1922, at the postoffice at Astoria.

"NOT FOR SELF, BUT FOR OTHERS"

WORLD-WIDE CHURCH REFORM DUE

Answering a good member of the "Lotie," it is a pleasure to agree with her statement that many thousands of real Protes- coming in a steady stream within four months. This isn't a task tants, who are members of the Episcopal Church, deplore the for the Can't Do It Club, or for members of the Wishbone Society. disloyalty of many of the bishops and priests who brought themselves into disrepute among all Protestants by joining the Roman Catholics in the monstrous fight on the Oregon Public School committee of Ten should get out of the way and let the city com-Bill, which nevertheless was adopted by a great majority of mission bring about harmony. votes.

The criticism was not directed against the Episcopal Church itself, but solely at certain clerics who are working with Rome. ship. The clerical zanies of that stripe belong in the the Roman this idea, and help work out a plan. Starting with \$50,000 capthem fighting the Oregon school bill for money, of course, others structive service, and rich in the gratitude of the people. because of moronic incapacity-they didn't know any betterand others because they probably figure on the day when they may become out and out priests of Rome, which they would be now but for the Pope's rule forbidding the priests to marry.

We know, of course, that there are thousands of good Americans in the Episcopal church, who are true and loyal Protestants, and we know there are multitudes of good Americans who hold the Roman Catholic faith by inheritance and tradition, who disbelieve in the superstitious mummeries, and who would rejoice to see the church in America delivered from the evil bondage of Rome.

The world is entering a period of church reform, and it is going to be drastic and complete.

TEAM WORK THE DIRE NEED IN ASTORIA

Reconstruction work is proceeding slowly at Astoria since the devastation by fire on December 8. Community team-work is needed. On January 25 the suggestion was made that an adcouncil be appointed by the Mayor to serve with the city commission. The suggested personnel of 25 men represented all elements in the stricken city's population. The total financial resources of the 25 men probably would exceed five million dollars. The total team strength for the common good, if these 25 men were co-operating with the city commission, would be adequate for all purposes. They could start the wheels of progress with a vim. The committee of Ten should be discharged by proclamation of the Mayor, and the relief funds should be taken over and handled by the city commission, co-operating with an advisory council. The committee of Ten can get nowhere, and why these ten men, or the two or three of them who are doing all the functioning, continue to hang on to the relief fund is a puzzle to every sane observer. They ought to know that whoever handles that fund is going to be unpopular after a while, far more so than at present, when needy persons-and there will be many of thembegin demanding an explanation of what was done with the money. If it were not expended exclusively for relief (not property improvements), the penalty will be acute unpopularity, if nothing worse. It is a risk that few men of common sense would care to take. If Gilbert, Fulton, et. al. knew what others know, they would turn over that fund just as quickly as they could reach the city commission with the money and their resignations. Some men are so fond of grandstanding that they will run any risk to get an opportunity. Conscious weakness assumes strong attitudes. One man whom we have in mind, in this connection, is so small that a peanut shell would make him an extrasize overcoat. He can cause a lot of trouble in an emergency, however. The city commission of Astoria really doesn't want to take over the relief fund, although the public demands it because the manner of administering it has been unsatisfactory. Nobody approves of allowing Preacher Gilbert, acting as recommender and as chairman, to take for his rich church, \$104.15 from the distress fund for dishes, etc., loaned for use in feeding the hungry people after the fire of December 8. Items of that kind will draw heavy interest, which somehow must be paid. That sum of \$104.15 should be returned to the relief fund. It would feed and clothe quite a number of hungry women and children. When that \$104.15 is returned to the relief fund, The Western American will quit complaining about it, and will publish an item of commendation. If it isn't returned, it will be remembered as long as the relief fund is a live subject in Astoria re-

construction news. The greed indicated by such a transaction speaks for itself; it requires no condemnation.

Return the money, Gilbert-the \$104.15-the dish money! Every dollar of that fund must be used for relief purposes, by making readers think. The title is, "Self-Mastery, Through else someone is going to suffer for defiance of the public man-Conscious Autosuggestion." Following is the practical prescripdate. The money was donated for the relief of distress, not for tion:

street improvements and sundry other things which could not be classed as "relief" except by use of the imagination.

The committee of Ten is running true to form. F. I. Dunbar and John Tait, on their return from an unsuccessful trip to Salem, declared that the Astoria city commission would not be empowered to administer the relief funds; that the State would not turn funds over to the city commission to be disbursed, but

that funds allotted would be administered by either a special commission, or board, or under the direction of the three principal officers of the State.

If the worth-while men of Astoria would put a stop to this jealous and selfish jawing about who shall administer the funds, before any funds are obtained, they might be able to get reconstruction started.

Why not mobilize a committee of 500 in Astoria and promote the organization of a million-dollar development company, selling Astoria first to the Astorians in bonds of \$10 to \$1000, and selling the remainder to outside investors and friends of the town? The press and the bankers, aided by team-work through the Chamber of Commerce, could organize a milliondollar development company within 60 days and have the funds Astoria has the constructive leadership, the necessary spirit and the community ambition. The great lack now is unity. The

tual aid or loan society-a relief bank-so that the fund would symbol of Unity, of Friendship, yea, of Peace, created a warmth

Every Protestant priest or minister who thus joined with the families and worthy persons generally would be repaid, as a rule, one of the speakers the vast gathering of 2000 delegates engaged Romanists in their fight on the American public school, which and thus the relief fund would make possible a badly needed in silent prayer and then stood up and sang to the air of the Nathe Pope hates because it teaches equality and religious freedom, community institution. By this plan the people could eat their tional Anthems of Britain and America: ought to be chased out of the pulpit and banished from fellow- cake and have it, too. Any banker of consequence will endorse

Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus. They were cheek ital, a relief loan bank, properly managed, ought to develop into by jowl with the latter throughout the recent campaign, some of a great institution within 20 years, growing famous for con-

TYPICAL OF THE DARK AGES

It is an undeniable fact that achievement and progress are inseparable. We have but to compare the past with the present to prove this. Any one of average intelligence will favor progression and admit that only through progression may truth prevail. But note the Roman Catholic church: clinging persistently through the ages to old beliefs and tenets, opposing enlightenment and favoring ignorance for its followers. Let us cite one of the many proofs of this-exhibited daily on our streets, namely, the garb of a sister of charity.

Long, full garments, dust catchers and carriers, somber and unsightly; a type of clothing long since tabooed by all cleanly, right-minded women. Note, too, the useless binding and covering of the head that must be real torture in hot weather; this headgear is really quite similar to that worn in some heathen countries, is even worse in many respects; and is the same-yesterday, today and forever!

A form of regalia long sanctioned on our-streets and yet

Emile Coue's book is out. It is interesting and full of truth, PERSONNEL OF THE ages old, in new and simple dress. It will do great good, perhaps,

"Every morning before getting up, and every evening as soon as you are in bed, shut your eyes, and repeat twenty times in succession, moving your lips (this is indispensable), and counting to them, when they don't do to sult mechanically on a long string with twenty knots, the following you. phrase: 'Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better.'

Do not think of anything particular, as the words 'in every way' apply to everything.

"Make this autosuggestion with confidence, with faith, with the certainty of obtaining what you want. The greater the conviction, the greater and the more rapid will be the results obtained.

"Further, every time in the course of the day or night that you feel any distress, physical or mental, immediately affirm to yourself that you will not consciously contribute to it, and that you are going to make it disappear; then isolate yourself as much as possible, shut your eyes, and passing your hand over your forehead, if it is something mental, or over the part which is painful, if it is something physical, repeat extremely quickly, moving your lips, the words: 'It is going, it is going-" etc., etc., as long as it may be necessary. With a little practice the physical and mental distress will have vanished in 20 to 25 seconds. Begin whenever it is necessary. Avoid carefully any effort in practicing autosuggestion."

TWO GREAT NATIONS "ONE ANTHEM RAISED!"

At a convention recently there were gathered together representatives from Europe; Canada and every state of this great country. On the platform above the heads of the speakers hung Why not use the relief fund as capital and establish a mu- the Stars and Stripes alongside that of the Union Jack, and this become a permanent blessing for the poor? Loans to needy of fellowship in everyone present. At the close of the address of

> "Two empires by the sea, Two nations great and free, One anthem raise. One race of ancient fame, One tongue, one faith, we claim, One God, whose glorious name We love and praise.

"Now may the God above Guard the dear lands we love, Both East and West. Let love more fervent glow, As peaceful ages go And strength yet stronger grow Blessing and blest.'

"Yes; let those two great nations "one anthem raise!" Sir Philip Gibbs, the journalist and noted British war cor-

respondent, tells of being at a party during one of his tours and Portland. the host said : "Gentlemen, I give you a toast : To the deathless E. R. Campbell, 1136 Milwaukle avefriendship between the United States and Great Britain," and at nue, Portland

that all the men rose and drank in silence. Long may those two Oliver B. Huston, 809 Chamber of great peoples stand together in one common brotherhood, to work Commerce Bldg., Portland. together to help cure this world from its present sickness-and so.



Thursday, February 8, 1923

Many persons have asked for a list of the members of the Oregon legislature. It is given below. Write letters

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bitter objections arise if a new order proposes to wear a badge or regalia merely as an insignia of membership. Surely it is very evident that we have all been asleep over long, and the followers of catholicism hopelessly benumbed, or long since they would have awakened and shattered their bonds of antiquity and coped with the crime of retrogression.

Some Books With the Punch

MODERNISM AND THE VATICAN, by Adam J. Poeppert, D. D.,

with introduction by Bishop Wm. F. McDowell, D.D. This is one of the greatest works ever printed on Romanism with chapters covering the situation in Italy, France, Germany, England, Australia, Spain and the United States. It is printed on very fine paper, bound in blue silk with gold inlay and contains 324 pages. We bought the entire stock. Less than 100 copies left. It will never be reprinted. The

publisher's price was \$2.00. Our price, to close out, \$1.50. CHRISTIANITY'S GREATEST PERIL, by Augustus Conrad Eh-holm. This book is a masterplece as an exposure of Romanism. It tells you all about Rome's growth in America, the Inquisition, Amer-ican Counries Under Roman Dominion, Rome's Intention in America. Results of Roman Rule, Protestant Principles, the Spirit of Martin Luther, Why I Am Not a Roman Catholic, and many other vital phases. It is printed on good paper, finely bound in cloth with beautiful printed jacket. It contains 310 pages of thrilling reading on the papal question without a dry line in it. It is going out of print. We have bought the entire edition. You will make a mistake if you do not buy a copy before it is too late. Rush your order. Publisher's price was Our pricecto close out, \$1.25. \$1.50

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to paraphrase those inspiring words of Abraham Lincoln: With Mrs. C. B. Simmons, 495 Heights malice toward none, with charity toward all, with mutual under- Terrace, Portland. standing and confidence, we shall go forward together, to bind up the wounds of the world, and prevent for all time a' repetition of the outrage which inflicted them: That is the vision which leads us on, that we carry into the new year. As Gibbs so well says: "Let us seek the beauty of life and God's truth somehow, remembering the boys who died too soon and all the falsity and hatred of those past years. . By blood and passion there will be no healing. We have seen too much blood . We want to wipe it out of our eyes and souls. Let us have peace."

We face the new year with hope-for that hope, the hope of Pass the peace of the world, lies in the brotherhood of the Englishspeaking peoples. And with that hope there is faith, the faith of our fathers:

> "Faith of our fathers, we will love Both friend and foe in all our strife. And preach thee, too, as love knows how By kindly words and virtuous life. Faith of our fathers, holy faith, We will be true to thee till death."

MASTERY AND OBEDIENCE By Allin Jayne

What does the world need most today? Mastery and the verb obey.

Masters who may not be bought or sold Free from "pull" and policy's hold; Masters above all thought of greed. Who honestly, carefully, prayerfully lead: Ones who are fitted through stress and strain To strive for God's truths with might and main-To rise 'mid choas and firmly stand-These are the men to take command. Those who are chosen for righteous worth Are the only ones who can rule on earth.

And the spoiled old world that is running free-As a youth incorrigible, checked must be, To face the result of running wild And to learn to obey as an erring-child: Must admit the truth if it would be free---Must bow to obedience and mastery.

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