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The Governments of Great Britain and Ireland are together knocking on the door of the European Community ... to sign the Treaty means to agree to the abandonment of national control over the movement of capital goods and, above all, of people, all of whom are to circulate freely inside the member States of the Community, with a wall up against the outside world. When the British first made their application, seven years ago, the

Irish were not slow to follow suit, because they could not contemplate a tariff wall shutting them off from the main market for their agricultural produce ... If Britain and Ireland become members of the European Community ... [it] will transform the one issue which casts any shadow over their relations. Northern Ireland will be with Britain and the customs barrier which at present marks the reality of partition will disappear.

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The authorities of the Anglican Church have had a formal demand laid before them to admit women to the ministry of preaching. This, no doubt, is but a preliminary step. Little by little the right to take part in the various other offices of the Christian ministry ... will be claimed for woman. Once admitted by ordination to the sacerdotal office, there would be no reason why women should hesitate to advance on their forward course or shrink

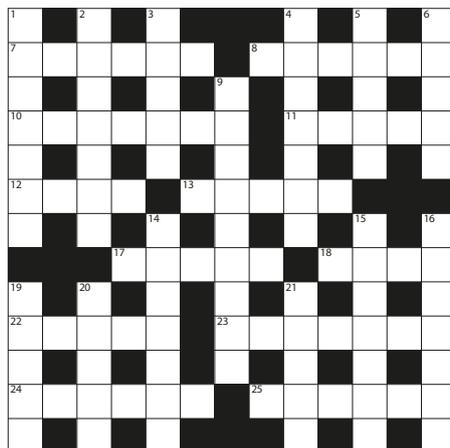
from demanding the episcopate itself for their sex. It is difficult to say how the matter will be finally settled in the Church of England. For the Catholic Church, however, the question can have no existence, as it has been irrevocably settled from the outset by the will and act of Christ. That He bestows it on men only is a matter decided for ever by the ultimate authority of the Church as the interpreter of His teaching and ordinances.

PUZZLES

PRIZE CROSSWORD No. 599 | Enigma

Across

- 7 All the Irish have lost their hair. How vulgar! (6)
- 8 They are found in pieces when Bill takes to the hills (6)
- 10 No ministerial post for one who is back before this (7)
- 11 An Italian might damage the moon (5)
- 12 A few points about nothingness prove illuminating (4)
- 13 They say it's trousers that make us what we are (5)
- 17 The worst times to strike (5)
- 18 Say nothing about the food (4)
- 22 The baddie will feel sorry to go back in (5)
- 23 Powerless (3,4) and with nowhere to eat (2,5), despite being famous (7)
- 24 It's a big departure to have a Roman king in the piece (6)
- 25 It follows almost all outdoor dining (6)



Down

- 1 Half of 7 Across is in the air with one who seeks justice for people (7)
- 2 Walk away and leave musicians performing (7)
- 3 The first to come down the mountain laughing (5)
- 4 Run to find a saint with a tent (6)
- 5 I hear they make other Africans yawn (5)
- 6 A racecourse to be found in Northern Britain? (5)
- 9 An ingrate loved by Pope Francis (9)

- 14 Why unfortunate men in Asia are forgotten (7)
- 15 The mob come up second on this dreadful Saturday despite their boastfulness (7)
- 16 Briefly, the physician came up at a cracking pace at the American seaside place (4,3)
- 19 Poor Bert and I make up the entire family (8)
- 20 What is in progress without any afterthought is terrifying (5)
- 21 Thomist or Kantian, you still get the bird (5)

Please send your answers to:

Crossword Competition 17 March

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● The answers to this week's puzzles and the crossword winner's name will appear in the 7 April issue.

Solution to the 24 February crossword No. 596

Across: 17 Shadow; 8 Aachen; 9 Yale; 10 Laodicea; 11 Station; 12 Amber; 15 Friar; 17 Harvest; 20 Sabellic; 22 Comb; 23 Arkose; 24 Awning. **Down:** 1 Theaster; 2 Advent; 3 Swallow; 4 Baron; 5 Schism; 6 Mede; 13 Easement; 14 Paschal; 16 Avedon; 18 Vicuña; 19 Alder; 20 Airy.

Winner: Michael Joseph Alexander, of Headington, Oxford.

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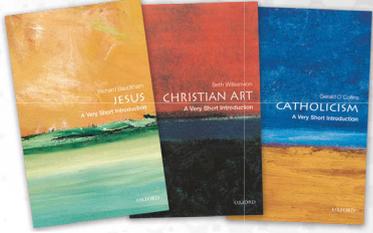
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