but, on this Sabbath of the year.

the great Lee in Dixie's hour of need.

The prayer of the Master was that His people might be one in faith; but

if we cannot clasp hands as Chris

try's sake, be united as patriots.

Keiley

tians, let us at least, for our coun-

ment to deliver this address in Macon.

The desire to hear him has not been

lessened, but only intensified by this

he says is spun of the loyal fibers of

THE WAR CHAPLAIN'S

VALUE

mined to give Catholics their just proportion. This is the all-sufficient

ground on which Catholics rest their

But aside from this, there

A periodical so rabid in its hatred

LUCIAN LAMAR KNIGHT.

his own golden heart.

It is to be hoped that Bishop ley will not cancel his engage-

ligious leader, if Cardinal Logue or glorify the Church which has called when only a boy and marched to the ultra vires, and that they are bound [or at liberty] in conscience to distant your only hope is the hope it, he must, of course, be prepared to take the consequences of resistance to the law; but to abuse his of faith we may serve God in this pretensions' is to remove the basis of religious liberty. Forty years ago we were fighting hard for liberty to you. do this very thing, and we will not silently see it called in question now. We maintain that the principle of religious liberty requires any religious leader to be free-however mistakenly-to make such an asserthink that the Irish bishops are deplorably and tragically mistaken, but we uphold their liberty

so to err." to speak of the second principle so disingenuously invoked by the secular you from the perversity of the world press. In fact, there is no need. suffices to recall the fount and origin of the whole present muddle—which was simply the claim of Ulster to do what the other parts of Ireland are doing now. The principle that the law of the land binds in conscience is certainly very different from the rule about clerical abstention from It is a real principle morals, and not a mere rule of expediency. But the conditions under which it binds are well settled and well known. The Irish claim is that here those conditions are not fulfilled, and it is a claim which every section of our community makes in its turn and enforces. To deny that right to Catholics alone is one of two things. It is either an attempt dishonestly to cloud the issue, or it is a deliberate reassertion of the claim to discriminate against Catholics on the mere ground of their Catholicism. either case it is simply "No Popery" in disguise.—The Universe. May 10.

CLASS OF 600 CONVERTS CONFIRMED

This confirmation of converts, which is now an annual event of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, Daughters. Says the "Constitution."

turn to Almighty God with hearts of gratitude to day for the great gift He has given us. There is no greater your editoral entitled: The Veterans have in all the world than the gift of Wrong—The Women Right.'

In this connection to the Macon veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Sword of episode entitled: The Sword of the Macon veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Sword of the Macon veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Sword of the Macon veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Sword of the Macon veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on this tragic episode entitled: The Veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written by Dr. Tichnor on the veterans to a poem, written has given us. There is no greatest boon in all the world than the gift of vour faith. There is nothing else in your faith. There is nothing else in life that can make you so happy, so with veterans. My father was a Conlant commander was filling all Christopher and the co contented, if you really cherish that gift, and if you know how to use it twenty-five years I have been address-tories, when the newspapers of the well for your own spiritual happiness, for your own spiritual progress.

Day: but it seems to me that, in this It is clear to all of us now in this bitter crusade against Catholics, some period of disaster of the world's hisperiod of disaster of the world's his-tory that all the world and all life for ammunition when they invade without God are but vanity?

FAITH AND SACRAMENTS

The sorrows and sufferings of these days are teaching that to millions of people who had often before heard it, but who only now begin to understand it. So turn, beloved children in Christ, turn towards the altar where the Blessed Lamb of God rests for your salvation and thank mighty God for the gift of His faith, themselves, as the gift of His Sacraments. the gift of His Sacraments. Subsequent events have disclosed. In refusing to recall

Become, through Confirmation, true soldiers of Jesus Christ, ready to go out and do battle in His name and for His glory, under His standard of the cross. Be proud of your have added firmness in the right. faith. It is the greatest thing in the world. It is the noblest gift of God to you. Go out and defend it where is to be regretted. Such a protest necessary, but most of all glorify God in the life you lead. Show to all the world that your faith has ion there was many a brave Irish really given you a new light of life, Catholic. that the Sacraments have given you responsive echo in the magnanimous a new strength to walk in the ways Show to everybody about you-for remember they are watching you closely—what it is really to be a Catholic.

PRACTICAL CATHOLICITY

Partake of the Sacraments often because without them your soul cannot live. Go out and show the world what it is to know God, to love world what it is to know God, to love God and to serve God Who made you, form. He shouldered his musket monasteries of Christendom.

that your only hope is the hope which our Lord and Saviour Jesus

FIDELITY TO THE END

Now, my beloved children that you have received the great Sacrament of Confirmation, remember that Almighty God expects you to be true to Him. Be thoroughly Catholic. Think with the Church, feel with the Church, and act with the Church wherever you may be. Do not separate yourself from Catholic influences We have left ourselves little space but go wherever they are. The atmosphere of the Faith will save It and the errors that are rampant gin everywhere. So be true, firm and iich good Catholics and God will bless you here and grant you hereafter the glory of beholding Him forever."— Boston Pilot.

HOW MACON BIGOTS WERE REPUDIATED

A STALWART PRESBYTERIAN IS PROUD OF BISHOP KEILEY Catholic Transcript

Under the caption, "Catholics and the Lost Cause," one of the foremost papers of the South, the "Atlanta Constitution," speaking editorially, condemns the action of the R. A. Smith Camp of the Confederate Veterans of Macon, Ga., and com-mends the United Daughters of the Confederacy in refusing to accede to the demands of a few of the bigoted veterans to withdraw the invitation extended by the Sidney Lanier Chap ter, U. D. C., of Macon, to Bishop Keiley, to deliver the memorial address before the Confederate organizations. The "Constitution" espe cially commends a letter from Mr. Lucian Lamar Knight of Atlanta in

ing Confederate camps on Memorial
Day: but it seems to me that, in this
bitter crusade against Catholics, some
bitter crusade against Catholics, some
week passed without adding to his the sacred domain of a Lost Cause for which many a devout Catholic shed his blood.

'The protest of certain individuals annah for Memorial Day orator, was ill-advised. It did not represent the rank and file of Lee's immortal legions. It did not represent a major ity sentiment of the Macon veterans an invitation so fittingly extended, the ladies of Macon have honored

would not have been countenanced by Stonewall Jackson in whose divis-It would have kindled no soul of General Lee. Both of these great commanders were Protestants, the former a Presbyterian elder, the latter a vestryman in the Episcopal church. But neither of them ever applied the religious test to a Confederate seldier, because neither of them was a bigot.

BISHOP AS BOY WORE GRAY

there is this difference—that, most of us are obscure individuals, whether Protestant or Catholic, let scarcely known outside of our local us kneel at the altar of a common communities, and perhaps not too well known in them. Bishop Keiley know that he followed the plume of is a model prelate whose commanding abilities have made him pre-eminent as the official head of the

great Catholic Church in Georgia. 'But why inject religious intolerance and persecution into our sol-emn feast day of memories, when the issues raised by such a discussion are as foreign to the patriotic sentiments of Memorial Day as the nebular hypothesis of the pons asinorum?

"In 1861, when President Davis called for volunteers to defend the South from invasion, did he reject Catholics? Can we find a proclama-tion to which he said: 'Only Protestants are needed to protect our help when Pickett led his immortal division up the bloody incline of Gettys-burg, did he say: 'Let Catholics stand aside?'

"It seems to me that the Macon veterans, in accentuating the feudal fires of the Protestant Reformation, have ignored the events of a period much more recent, and have shown of everything Catholic that no man, an indifference to matters much except perhaps the more ignorant more relevant. In the first place, Freemasons, would take its remarks more relevant. In the first place, they are seemingly forgetful of the care that one who has done more than all others to put the Confederate why Catholic chaplains are appoint cause into the literature of song was | ed in such numbers. The answer is an Irish Catholic, Who of us has not far to seek. It is a matter of not thrilled at the music of Father justice. The Government is deter Ryan's 'Conquered Banner ?'

IMMORTALIZED STARS AND BARS

"What war-poem, born amid the claim. throes of our great sectional conflict, is more widely known or more frequently quoted? Long after we are dead the memory of this gentle country wishes it.

Every one is anxious to grant a driver many least request. The singer will be cherished by our descendants. His renowned poem dying man's last request. The will be recited by our children's chil-

long list of trophies, no one then thought to belittle his rich prizes of war on the ground that he was only a Catholic

"But I forbear. These are only a few names recalled at random. To enumerate all would be an endless task. Enough have been cited to illustrate my contention. It only remains for me to ask these ques-

Would the Macon veterans refuse to hear an address from Raph-ael Semmes? Would they proscribe Father Ryan? Would they decline to listen to Chief Justice White?

'If not then they certainly have no right to refuse an audience to Bishop Keiley.

"I am a blue-stocking Presbyterian. My ancestors on both sides of the house, have always been Protestants, from time immemorial. Some were English dissenters, some were French Huguenots, and some were Scottish Covenanters. But I cannot a Colonel who was a Freemason. I quarrel with any man on the score of his religion, who touched elbows with my father on the fields of the was received with pleasure. Confederacy, and who stood in the trenches when the Southland was received with pleasure. I have many soldiers, said the Colonel, trenches when the Southland was received with pleasure. I have many soldiers, said the Colonel, the colonel many soldiers, said the Colonel, habituated to the practice of invaded. Even on religion, but hitherto I have been days I must confess that I find my self wholly without bitterness satisfying their desires. Go, thereself wholly without bitterness toward the old Mother Church, which, all through the dark ages, testified to the true faith and kept

"The 26th day of April is sacred affairs, he did not hesitate to pro- when Christian principles shall rule the Bishop of London, or Mr. Meyer, you at last to her bosom, and you front. There was not a better solor the Chief Rabbi, tells his flock that an Act of Parliament is iniquitous or is to be led by the light of divine loyal to his comrades—still true to for which Catholics and Protestants heroism."

The memories shall cease. The commemorates a cause to her bosom, and you front. There was not a better solto the memories of the Conquered nounce it the most powerful founds shall cease. The signs are clear.

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The world will be better after the

dice and strive to afford Catholics this efficacious means of making them better soldiers and more courageous defenders of their country To do anything else is to harm the cause which we all have so much at

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE HONOR NATION'S DEAD

Memorial Day was observed on foreign foil for the first time this year. Both in England and France, unfortunate episode. His speech if delivered, will be a gem worthy of his countrymen. Nor will it lack the ring of the true metal, for he speaks ory of American soldiers and sailors. In Paris, the services were held at the Madeline. Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris was present in the sanctuary, and at the conclusion with a silvery accent and whatever the sanctuary, and at the conclusion of the Mass, spoke of the services rendered to France by President Wil-

> The great church was thronged long before services began. One-half of the edifice was solidly packed with American uniformed men. Virtually the entire American Diplomatic and Consular Corps, led respectively by Ambassador Sharp and Consul General Thackara, were present.

Mass was said by the Bishop of Verdun. The music from the Madeline's wonderful organ, with a special organist for the occasion, and two bands from the French and American forces playing American and French patriotic hyms enhanced the solemnity of the service. mon was delivered by the Rev. Ernest March, S. S. F. S., of White ican Expeditionary Forces.

American graves scattered here and there behind the battle front, with their simple wooden crosses, were decorated by the comrades of the fallen soldiers.

soldier, whose faith in the life after life is greater than his fear of death." voluntary rally to the flag in defense of Belgium. As we saw our young men march out to die for others, The least that all of us can and freely and without compulsion, we should do who stay safely at home saw again the Cross on Calvary, and reaping the fruit of our young men's we knew that Christ was sleeping in sacrifice of life, is to grant them the no Syrian grave but dwelling in the one thing they ask. There is hearts of our gallant brothers and another consideration which should inspiring them to follow in His appeal to every patriotic heart. We want to win the War, we are making immense sacrifices to win it, and it street. It had become incarnate. It had become a practical thing, something to live and die for. is extremely short-sighted for any one to let his religious prejudice deprive our army of one of its chief supports. We could not pass the comme The influence of religion is one of the most powerful ways of inspiring,

for them. Christ had not fallen. He

maintaining and increasing the sol-dier's morale and personal heroism. The Freemasons in the United had stooped and stooped in order to States are not likely to question the bless. testimony of a brother Mason in France on this subject. Such an So far from having failed, Chrishas gained immensely since authority is quoted by P. Gény, S. J., in an article on the French chap-lains in the "Civilta Cattolica for the War began. The increasing number of converts to Catholicism, the religious revival noted everywhere, January 8, 1916 (Vol. 1., p. 202.) Noting the fact that the Masonic the restored sense of the relative value of things temporal and eternal a sense which had been obscured by persecution of the Church, which is the witchery of trifles and the demands of pleasure, the recourse to raging in the civil portions of France, is conspicuous by its absence at the prayer in the trenches and at home for Divine protection against danger, the tremendous influence exercised by the Holy Father, the increase in "To this fact I can give the weight of my own personal experience. One day I wished to offer my services to day I wished to offer my services to
a Colonel who was a Freemason. I
was unknown to him, but presented
myself and made my proposal. This
was received with pleasure. 'I have minds to spiritual things and a turning of their hearts to the truth. The highest expression of peace terms has re echoed Christian ideals. Wealth, power, self-indulgence, prog-ress and force have had their day

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

FOR GOD LOVETH A CHEERFUL GIVER"

little to us and which are productive tories, and that on the epistle to the of little love for God and of less for holy souls."—N. Y. News.

our neighbour. Yet there is nothing more insisted on in the Sacred Writings than the necessity of Works of Charity. Take for instance the words of St. Paul II. Cor. viii. and ix. This Epistle is written from Macedonia. After leaving the Macedonian churches the Apostle visited Ephesus and met Titus and Timothy.

attract our attention because the Apostle to the Gentiles exhorts the orinthians to contribute bountifully to relieve the poor in the Church of Jerusalem, as a duty and is a fervent Catholic. The Catholic as a good work bearing much spiritual fruit. In the Eighth Chapter, St. Paul

of the Macedonians as an example to be emulated by the Corinthians. The Macedonians, though themselves in want, and as the Apostle says, "in amongst army chaplains during the whole War as given in the House of the other day, show that They gave with joy "and I bear them witness, for according to their power and beyond their power they were willing." More than the compared with their numbers, is heaviest. Thus no less than the compared with their numbers, is

which is now a small award of the Model (1994) and the selection of the Children of the Model (1994) and the selection of the Children of the Model (1994) and the selection of the Children of the Model (1994) and the selection of the Children of the Model (1994) and the selection of the Model (1994) and the Model (1994) and the selection of the Model (1994) and the select

idly by as if we were unconcerned thank God, the training I received in and of no relationship to the suffer-Not if we know the meaning ing to fight for my country." of the words. Catholic and Charity. work of saving souls; give generous-

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CHAPEL FOR SOLDIERS NEAR THE FRONT

The Rev. Austin McCabe, C. SS. R. chaplain to the British forces, tells an interesting story of the opening of a Catholic church erected for the soldiers behind the fighting lines. "It was a most successful function in every way," says Father McCabe, "the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Many officers, non-Catho-lic as well as Catholic, were present. The American colonel of this hospital was there, together with many of his officers : several Anglican chaplains. and a great body of our faithful Tommies. We had a splendid milit prevented by circumstances from satisfying their desires. Go, therefore, I shall be happy to have you do so.' And without making any profession of faith or non-faith, he added that, considering the relation which religion bears to military

" At 11 a. m. the solemn procession started from the old church tent of many happy memories. The processional cross came first, carried by a loyal to his comrades—still true to his colors. He is Southern to the core, a Virginian by birth and a Georgian by adoption. But he happens to be a Catholic, just as some of us happen to be Protestants. Only there is this difference—that most at the world will be better after the discussional cross came first, carried by a characteristic opinion as the Colonel in question. The world will be better after the wind will be better after the war, better because less pagan, more Christian.—America.

The world will be better after the wind will be better after the will be wind will be better after the wind will be better after the will of chaplains in their khaki and, lastly, the sub deacon, deacon and celebrant, wearing cloth of gold vestments. We had a most inspiring sermon by Father, Dowling, C. F. of Londey. Father Dowling, C. F., of London. At the conclusion of the Mass all sang the hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," accompanied by the military band. It was a fitting conclusion to a remarkable ceremony. The church "I love Thee my God and I love my neighbour." We very often make will be a boon to all our men here.
We can easily seat one hundred and can get in on great occamy neighbour." We very often make use of these words to express the feelings of the heart, knowing that obedience to God's law of the pacessary for our salvation. Too often, however, we console ourselves with prayers which mean the Gospel side to our Lady of Vic-

MANY CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS KILLED ON BATTLEFIELD

London, May 80.-The papers have just been glorifying that gallant Catholic soldier, General Carton di difficulties having cropped up in the Corinthian Church he writes the latest casualty list, and who had difficulties insving cropped at the control of the Chapter viii. and ix. particularly in the Boer War, Samoliand and the present struggle in which he has lost both a hand and an eye and gained the V. C., they withhold one detail, that General Carton di Wiart chaplain list in the recent fighting is In the Eighth Chapter, St. Paul one is the well known Charity of the Macedonians as an example to be emulated by the Corinthians. The Macedonians though themselves ing from shell shock. The losses army chaplains during the heavy also. During the German offensive of the past few weeks, one

the words, Catholic and Charity.

Aid the Extension Society in the of this lieutenant's type, agitators of the Catt's brand might be less numer-ous and less vociferous. — Catholic Transcript.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORDS That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH-OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your under takings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary

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