## The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1920

VANITY FAIR

A few years since a couple of Courists were resting after a climb in the High Alps. Having exhausted their powers of imaginative eulogy in front of the inspiring view, they fell back upon more prosaic topics. One may be lost in admiration of Nature for a time, but the human subject soon reasserts its claim at the expense of the objective one. The friends presently found themselves discussing the old, old problem which has exercised thinkers for ages. It varies its form, but is ever the same in substance. It was debated in Athens and Alexandria when philosophy was young. Koheleth said his say about it in Judea. Plato and Aristotle mightily enlarged its scope thereafter. Later academic writers have not materially altered its fundamentals. One of the aforesaid tourists had been reading a magazine article written "In Praise of Vanity." He was disposed to agree with the contention that this form of selfregard was the prime motive in social and public life. Was it not the soul of trade? Did it not account for fashion in dress, in furnishing, in games and competitive displays of all sorts? Was not the struggle for front places and dignities the outward manifestation of this inward passion for personal prominence? Apart from this stimulus how bare and unproductive human effort would prove! The other side of the argument was duly presented by his friend; and we propose to reproduce the discussion - to bring it down from Alpine solitudes and abstract terms to the needs and insistent

demands of the new times. Definitions do not carry us far. "All is vanity," cried the preacher; and there are not wanting many to echo his despairing mood in picturesque modern songs and sermons. That emptiness does characterize much of the feverish activity of the day is certain ; our best writers and our worst have borne witness to it in many an illuminated page of sombre fiction and verse. Individually vain men and women pursue fantastic objects with a touching devotion which simulates worthier moods. Not seldom this imports a dependence that the approval of one's fellows is are better than none. How pathetic pearance which may entitle them to a little admiration, for is not admiration oftentimes preliminary to affection? Beauty is the external sign of an inward harmony, a balance of duce estimable characters and useful

It would be folly to assume that there is any conscious moral uplift fluence. in the passing show which finds its climax on the sesside parade, or as powerfully as he could write. among the crowds that let themselves | Thackeray mistook an amateurish go so exuberantly on Public Holidays gift of drawing for a capacity for illusand other special occasions. We tration, and it let him down when cannot pretend to be satisfied with he least expected it. Sir Walter the manners or outward manifesta- Scott wrote ballads when the readto commit suicide by hunger striking, fellow-citizens at such times—so for prose fiction. His delusion about that was their affair, not the Govern many pitifully patched up men and women, tawdrily dressed girls and loosely behaved boys, discontented older folk who bear the marks of hard usage and a hopeless outlook able life. How crude are their ideals, have prepared snares for their own how restricted their aims! The feet, is it so remarkable that editors, face of dance halls and movie shows for the most part reflect their lack of taste, their unbalanced social anticipations. their confused notions of happiness and progress. There are times when it resembles a colossal farce, a mockery of that vision which all the great evils they and their followers would works of genius have foreshadowedthe perfect state and society which should succeed this struggling unwieldy world. Little of Art is here,

strivings to gain a footing in a less | IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH sordid group of industrial people. We must beware of the Pharisaic assumption that our own state is so much loftier than theirs. After all, Vanity enters into far more momen tous affairs than these superficial phases of human intercourse. The world of politics would lose much of distinctions for the successful. The social and charitable enterprises which are so conspicuous a feature of our civilization make their appeal to mixed considerations of duty and interest, the desire to stand well with superiors, and to outstrip others engaged in similar tasks, operating widely among older and younger workers. Let us admit the salient fact, as modifying adverse criticism, that talents and strong characteristics demand a wide stage for their exhibition. Long ago it was affirmed that a prophet had little honor from his familiars : the sacred calling is no exception to the rule that publicity brings its meed of welcome notoriety. Stars and garters are not more highly coveted by the upper ten thousand than slighter rewards and decorations are sought after by ordinary citizens. We cannot doubt that the judge in his ermine has no deeper sense of his superiority than the festo of his union. Countless men every point of view. and women will even "goorn delights and live laborious days" to gain the recognition of their fellows, such less people, but there is a God in recognition being to them the sign | Heaven, who, in His own hour will and seal of the moral approval they avenge these barbarities, and we can of by the Governor. intuitively require to give dignity to H's Eternal Just'ce." their meaner lives and avocations.

At what point then does this universal hunger for elevation become noxious and degrading? Surely when it stultifles those finer suggestions of our interior nature which out shoulders of young men. When the 6 p. m. shine all merely outward symbols of scene of the shooting had been reached excellence. We can only glance at the coffins were carried and recarried past the spot. On the spot one or two of the mortifying con-three crosses had been erected with sequences of inordinate vanity that Gaelic inscriptions—"Lord have arrest public notice from day to day. The commoner sort of inflated selfesteem needs little analysis or rebuke. The folk who are quite sure that they have nothing to learn, that | wailing of women and the cries of | treatment, to all prisoners against as a matter of course their asso. the orphans, mingling with the mournful strain of the band had ciates admire and trust them, so that they stand in no need of guidance or self-scrutiny either as to Very Rev. Canon Hannau, informed their certain defeat foreseen. upon superior judgment, being in motives or actions, may be left to the newspapers that the celebration the interplay of social forces to dis. which brought on the shooting, cover the seriousness of their error. Sprang up spontaneously, because of the joy of the people at the release an index to excellence. Of course A rarer form of vainglory is the of the hunger-strikers. Crowds of we now know that it is Nature's way of evolving higher traits in the clation shown by really talented He knew of no attack on the police Ireland is the exporting of agricultation. The continual thirst for popular appreciation shown by really talented He knew of no attack on the police Ireland is the exporting of agricultation. animal world; as an inspiration persons, conspicuously by leading or military, or resistance to them, not even of an opprobrious word perfection even the cheap publicists. We are not going to finery in which people indulge has draw a bow at a venture; but few used as an excuse for the massacre. its prospective value—vulgar ideals of our readers are unable to give Among the wounded was an Ameripoint to this hint out of their inare the efforts of poor girls and their terest in our national effairs. To be faded elders to reach a level of ap- the idol of a party or the mob is an infirmity that carries with it terrible risks; for parties and mobs are fickle, often turning upon and rending those whom they have worshipped in days when they seemed question of the treatment of political qualities that in their working pro- likely to gain by their leadership. Moreover instances are on record of men as to their true spheres of in-

Dickens fancied that he could act Abbotsford is too well known to require comment. Voltaire. Rous. seau, Napoleon, and many other firstclass intellects have been deceived as to their powers and limitations upon the closing years of an unprofit- if such highly endowed thinkers newspaper proprietors, dramatists and others who acquire power should exaggerate their personal and professional importance? If only their with every step upward, how many

want to work; and for some time

view that fails to discern the promise WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW as political prisoners and shall be use their factories for the killing and burks beneath these coarse

EYES

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AN IRISH AMRITSAR The military massacre at Milltown Malby, in Clare, has well been styled the Irish Amritsar. And it occurred just one year and one day after the dense crowd of men, women and its fascination for clover and ambi-tious people if it did not provide an victory of the Mountjoy hunger arena of competitive exertion, with strikers, the military charging down, within a distance of 200 yards and then dropping on one knee in the street, poured a volley of lead. Three mer, John O'Loughlir, Thomas O'Leary and Patrick Hennessy were instantly killed, many wounded by bullets and many more trampled their commitment he grupon and badly bruised, in the ameliorative treatment. indescribable scene of confusion, terror and papic, which followed the horrible and most unexpected act. Although unprovoked killing by the police and military have become common enough in Ireland almost to pass unnoticed, this fearfully brutal act stirred the country to its four corners. The Bishop, Dr. Fogarty, in writing to the parish priest says: Who would bave thought that men, with human hearts, could have fired so wantonly into a crowd of inoffensive people as if they were a flock of prisoner.' wrath and indignation which an outrage of this kind is calculated to excite in the breast of every Clareman, and the danger lest a justly enraged community would, in its anger, have recourse to reckless retaliation, which would please their oppressors. But to indulge in such Labor-leader when issuing a mani- retaliation, would be a mistake from

"The House of Commons in its consciousness of brute strength may appland the slaughter of your harmsafely leave them in the hands of

HONORED IN DEATH

At the burial of the three victims, three thousand Irish Volunteers marched, in military order, after the mercy on the souls of O'Loughlin, scene at the funeral says: highly emotional effect upon the vast throng." The parish priest, flung at them which could have been can soldier, Michael O'Brien of the 81st Artillery-who was shot while trying to save the children.

A TRIAL OF STRENGTH

The recent Irish hunger striking was regarded by both the Government and the people as a supreme and final trial of strength on the prisoners. Last year the Irish egregious mistakes made by great and Dublin Castle to recognize their political status and not class them with criminals, or treat them as such. But in November, Secretary Mac-Pherson, speaking for the Govern-ment, said that henceforth no bargain would be made and no truce with these prisoners. In substance he said that sons of Ireland struggling for Ireland's freedom were ment's and the Government would interfere to prevent such fairly towards any legitimate Irish de. The final and grim battle interest, but that Irish farmers suicide. The final and grim battle that recently went on within the and merchants have been too much of Mountjoy prison was united and determined assault of Irish political prisoners upon the of the market's needs. Government's stand. The Government was completely beaten, and in the world-wide horror aroused, had eventually to surrender abjectly. Dublin Castle has now issued the new rules by which they attempt to differentiate between prisoners and criminal from

as regards place of confinement and treatment therein to persons arrested and imprisoned for ordinery criminal offences.

The following offences shall not be deemed to be political offences have available the workers and even though the motive for such their experience, the killing staff, the offences may be, or alleged to be,

a political motive: A .- Assaults against the person. B .- Offences against the property.

C .- Riot ; carrying, keeping or having arms, ammunition or explosive substances; unlawful assembly, speaking or writing words inciting or encouraging persons to commit any of the offences set out at A, B, or C.

"All persons committed to prison for a political offence who have not been tried shall from the time of their commitment he granted special

"Prisoners bound over to keep the peace and be of good behaviour and who have been committed to prison in default of giving sureties shall be dealt with as prisoners, who have not been tried, and if the offence disclosed in the warrant is a political offence shall receive the treatment of a political prisoner who has not been tried, and if the offence disclosed in the warrant is not a political offence shall receive the treatment of an ordinary untried

Permission to wear their own clothes. Permission to pay a char-woman

for doing any repulsive menial work that would otherwise be assigned They shall be kept apart from

other classes of prisoners.

They shall be allowed unconvicted prisoners' diet or to have their own food brought in from outside at their They shall not be subject to

orison hair cutting and shaving. They shall be allowed to buy books and newspapers that are approved They shall be allowed to write one

letter daily to relations or friends and receive one letter. They shall be permitted to smoke They shall be permitted movement within the prison precincts

association and conversation coffin, which was borne on the tween themselves-from 9 s. m. to

THE CASTLE MAY INTERPRET

To be sure it is to be anticipated that as they have always hitherto done they will try in special cases, O'Leary and Hennessy, who fell on the strain these rules, and put upon this spot and died for Ireland." The one point or other in them their Freeman's Journal in describing the own meaning in order to make a The criminal out of, and give criminal whom they have particular spite. Immediately they try to do this. however, they will precipitate a new prison battle, again-but again with

IRISH LABOR AND THE H. C. L. The Irish Labor Party is now making itself Price Controller, essaying to regulate prices of commodities Ireland is the exporting of agriculdeplore the sun and the moon, the tural products the Labor Party of law of gravitation, or any other ing a horse race to the breaking entirely to stop such exportation and by throwing back upon the Irish Hath market products that would other. to see it coming? recent months the Executive of the Labor Party has declared an embargo against one or other product whose price was running too high. Just now they have placed an embargo on bacon, butter, potatoss, and live pigs. They call upon bacon curers and merchants to make political prisoners, by heroic means arrangements for distributing within had compelled the prison authorities Ireland all the bacon they handle and they also call upon Pig jobbers to kill at home the pigs they had previously been exporting. They demand the farmer and the creamery shall supply all their butter to the Irish market for the present until it is brought down to 3 shillings (nominally 75 cents) per pound retail. They call upon the railway and dock workers in the various ports ordinary criminals and would be to make arrangements for regulating treated as criminals. If they chose the local retail prices of the commodto make arrangements for regulating ities upon which the embargo has been placed. In their manifesto they say they do not wish to act un-

> follows the market irrespective THE FARMERS DON'T LIKE IT

people will see to it that they are relieved of their trust in those factor ies, meaning that the workers will seize and run them themselves.

The Labor Executive says: "We have available the workers and curing staff, the clerical staff. have the means of distribution within Ireland at our disposal. have the co-operative market of Britain for surplus. A protest may be raised that it will be illegal to enter into possession of a factory without the proprietor's sanction and that such an act will be prevented by the armed forces of the British Crown. We answer. Perheps so and perhaps not, we shall take the rist." To all appearance the Labor Party will win out in this which they describe "shock action," for as prices of commodities in Ire-land—which used to be about one half of American prices-have now scared to heights in some cases unknown to America, the Labor Price Controllers will have general sympathy with them.

SEUMAS MACMANUS, Of Donegal.

## SOME COMMON SENSE ABOUT POLITICS

H. F. Gadsby in Saturday Night

It has been the custom lately among top lofty philanthropists to object to politics and politicians, to make sweeping gestures of disdain, to announce to the world that they are going to get rid of the curse The man who objects to politicians is a fool. The man who objects to politicians might as well object to the weather. He might as well object to himself, for, if he is not, a politician, having reached the age when he can read the newspapers and take an interest in public questions, then he must be a congenital idiot. Not to put too fine a point on it,

the man who is not a politician is not a patriot, because he would let the country go to the dogs sooner than take sides. Not to take an interest in the affairs of one's country is to advertise oneself a dolt, a dull clod, fit only for the graveyard, certainly no company for live The plain fact is that you and I, and all of us, are politicians just as soon as we reach years of discretion and understand which party is nearest our hearts. I said our hearts. I said "party," mark you, for that is the Anglo-Saxon way. We fight for our convictions which are mostly those of self-interest, although we gild the matter with fine words. As a people we do not believe in coalition governments, which, having once accomplished their purpose, tend to become con-spiracies of silence and general sluggishness.

Do not be swept off your feet by all this snivel about politics and politicians. They are the natural cutcome of our institutions, our national absolute inevitable phenomenon as deplore power to facilitate, to obstruct or politics and politicians. The politician is even as you and I. politician eyes-Ears-large flar wise have been exported, thus ing ears to catch every breath of lower prices. From time to time in public opinion? Hath he not organs, dimensions, senses, affections, sions? Fed with the same food of praise, hurt with the same weapon of ridicule, subject to the same disease of public ingratitude, healed by the same means -success; warmed and cooled by the same gusts of sentiment or prejudice? If you prick him does he not bleed? If you tickle him does he not laugh? And if you poison him at the ballot box does he not die? Enough said. In short, we are all politicians as

soon as we begin to know what politics are for-the good government of the country which affords us the means of subsistence and renders those means secure. So long as we merely read or talk politics we are amateur politicians. The minute we take part in them as reeve, alderman member of Parliament, or other recognized legislator, then we are professional politicians with all the credit and all the blame which attaches to that condition. The only difference between John Jones private citizen, and John Jones, M. P. of the brand of profiteering which is, or ought to be, that John Jones is passively engaged in politics, while John Jones, M. P., is militantly employed as such. It is the difference On the part of the farmer and lends his credit and moral support to merchant, especially the former, there | the enterprise and the active partner. is a rapidly growing irritation over who takes the worry and does the the action of the Labor Party. In work. It anything, Jones, M. P., is response to the manifesto, the Dock the better man, because he has not workers at the Irish ports have shirked the heat and the burden. sense of accountability deepened prisoners, in Ireland—an order that refused to handle consignments of In fact, I'm all for Jones, M. P., who sometimes sacrifices his business, and the complete comedown and shows their complete comedown and shows their complete comedown and shows their complete comedown and say product which is embargoed. As sometimes sacrifices his business, who certainly sacrifices his leisure, abstracted:

have struck against the purchasing to do his duty to his country. It scape.

"The Irish Government think it right to at once define and want to work; and for some time persons arrested and imprisoned will be struct against the purchasing of pigs until the situation clears. The Irish Pig Dealers' Association make public the treatment to which persons arrested and imprisoned will be that they will not attend fairs to no slacker. Politicians—it is not a leaves all to follow the gleam-he is Churches, schools and

safe till the earth has closed over

BISHOP FALLON SCORES DIVORCE

HORRIFIED IF A MAN TAKES ANOTHER DRINK; SATISFIED IF HE TAKES ANOTHER WIFE

(Special Despatch to The Globe)

London, Ont., May 9 .- Declaring that the moral uplifters of Ontario are horrified if a man takes another drink, but satisfied if he takes another wife, Bishop M. F. Fallon of the Roman Catholic Dicesse of London to night vigorously attacked the impending enactment of legislation for easier divorce.

The Bishop was engaged in questioning members of a class of confirmation candidates at St. Mary's Church, comprised of 103 children, and also 37 adults, of whom 30 were converts to the Roman Catholic

ASKS WHERE ARE UPLIFTERS NOW ? When he reached the subject of matrimony he turned to divorce, and in a vigorous ten minute discussion demanded to know where are the Dominion Alliance, the Anti-Cigarette League, the Anti-Betting League, the Methodist Alliance, the Women's Christian Association, the Referendum Committee and other organizations which, he said, have for twelve years subjected the Prov ince to "an orgy of moral uplift-ing." "They have striver," he said, for salvation by statute, to legislate us into holiness. It has been their task to make us moral at all costs, if it takes another statute to do it, through the Legislature and through those who control the Legislature." The Bishop declared that he was not aware that anyone had ever gone to hell through smoking a cigarette. He confessed that when he was a small boy he had gone to the races and he had found it interesting. The uplifters, he said, banished the bar and he expressed him. self as heartily glad that it had been

MORE INSIDIOUS EVIL YET

But recently, he said, an evil more insidious than any other, an evil that strikes at the root and founda-tion of the nation, the morality of the homes, has been prepared for

legislative sanction. "This evil, ten thousand times worse than anything battered and hammered by the uplifters for the Hemisphere, because it was from the hammered by the uplifters for the past twelve years, has been allowed to go unchallenged. An attempt is made to open wide the door to easy divorce, and there is not a squeak out of them. I would rather have a thousand drunkards than one divorced man. The uplifters tell you you will go to hell if you buy a newspaper on Sunday, but you may have Mrs. X. on Monday and a different Mrs. X. on Thursday.

"What is the taking of a drink or up of a Christian home ?" he said, now have spectacle of divorce laws being enacted for Ontario, which has not asked for them, and of divorce courts being inflicted on Prince Edward Island, where the people have exthemselves against

CATHOLICS WILL JOIN CAMPAIGN

"But where are the uplifters?" he continued. "When they launch a ampaign against divorce we Catholics will be with them to a mar, but until they do we laugh at them.

"Tomorrow some jellyfish Catho-lics will ask, "Why doesn't this man leave such subjects alone?' My duty is plain. I know that this will go out through the newspapers, but let it-in letters a foot high. Let the world know that you Catholics and myself are on record against the inroads of immorality through easy divorce.'

ROME AWAITING NEWS OF FRANCISCAN HEROES

By N. C. W. C. News Service Rome, April 12.-News of several Franciscans who were driven from Marasb, Asiatic Turkey, by Turks and Arabs, is awaited auxiously by their confreres and the Vatican. It is feared that some of them have been massacred or died of starvation in an attempt to reach Aleppo or Alexandretta. In a reference to these missionaries, the Osservatore those wholly or partially destroyed Romano calls them "New Francis-

As the custody of the Holy Places extends also to Syria and other parts today, by a representative of the of the Near East, where many Chris-Ministry of the Interior, which deof the Near East, where many Christians have been living under Musselman rule, the Franciscan Fathers attempted to return to these disdefinite tricts, including Armenia. Desola-him—he tion confronted them at every step.

Churches, schools and homes had is not a been dectroyed, trees had been cut

of posterity, are spoken of as states. fo a new persecution by the Musselmen. But no:—remember that— mans. Marash suffered particularly until we are dead. Our fame is not One Father escorted a number of his mans. Marash suffered particularly. people in safety to Adana, but died from exhaustion and exposure shortly after his arrival there. The superior of the Marash mission was driven out of his mind temporarily by his experiences.

## CATHOLIC NOTES

The Catholic Tribune of Dubuque, Iowe, now a tri weekly, announces that it will appear as a daily on or about July first. It will be called the Daily American Tribune.

Of the 5,610,682 inhabitants of Canada, according to the latest census, 2,883,041 are Catholic—that is, a little more than half of the total

The report on the law in the Province of Quebec known as the Twelve Children Act, which provides for the granting of land or \$50 in money, to parents with twelve children, shows that since it was passed in July, 1914, to June 30 last, a total of \$154,100 had been paid to 3,082 parents.

Paris, April 28.—Premier Millerand, of France, has appointed Deputy Jonnard Ambassador Extraordinary to the Vatican to settle numerous delicate and important questions definitely. The French Government has sent its thanks to Bishop Padgeborn for his assistance in tracing 323,000 prisoners and has accepted records from the German Catholic hierarchy.

A total of 196,043 pilgrims visited the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre during the year ending November 1 1919, according to statistics complied by the Redemptorist Fathers in charge. Of this number 54,048 came with organized pilgrimages and the remainder as private pilgrims or visitors. There were 7,900 Masses said during the year and 263,900 Communions given.

London, May 5.—After thirty six years' service Mr. J. G. Snead-Cox, has retired from the editorship of The Tablet. In 1884, when only twenty-eight, he accepted the editorship at the request of the late Cardinal Vaughan, then Bishop of Salford. Mr. Snead Cox lost three sons in the War. He is succeeded in the editorship by Mr. J. B. Milburn, who has been assistant editor for twenty-five

years. Washington, D. C., May 3.-Information which reached Washington today that the Spanish dovernment is soon to return to the Franciscan Fathers, the convent of La Rabida, monks of this monastery that Christopher Columbus got encouragement and assistance that finally enabled him to embark on his famous voyage

of discovery. Washington, May 4.-Rev. Peter Guilday, Pb. D., professor of modern and American Church History at the Catholic University, has been invited by the authorities of the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, to assist in the restoration of the famous library that was almost wholly destroyed during the German occupa-The | tion of the city. Dr. Guilday obtained the his doctor's degree at Louvain. Dr Guilday intends to sail for England

about June 15th. Rome, May 2.-Notable religious festivities in the Church of St. Agatha, in Suburra, which is attached to the Irish College, will follow the beatification of the Venerable Oliver Plunkett on May 23. Cardinal Logue will head a delegation of Irish prel-ates who will be here for the ceremonies. It is at St. Agatha's that the monument containing the heart of Daniel O'Connell, the great Irish patriot, is erected. In accordance with the wish of O'Connell, who died in Genoa, his heart was taken to Rome and his body to Ireland, where it is interred in Glasnevin Cemetery.

According to official records, the Golden Book of the Clergy of France contains the names of 3,276 priests dead on the field of honor and 8,000 decorated with the "Croix de Guerre." Of the eighty seminaries in France, one stands forth as having made the supreme sacrifice. The Seminary of St. Sulpice, Issy, has an honor roll of 80 priest-graduates, and 101 clerical students, who "gave their lives that France might live." Of these students, 13 were priests and 20 had received the sub deaconate. Seventy-two were officers, and 18 were decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest obtainable military distinction in France.

Brussels, April 24.-More than 1,100 churches will be required to replace when the Germans swept through Belgium, devastating the country, according to information given here partment has before it the problem of reconstruction. The exact num ber of churches required is 1,104 and in addition more than 100,000 edifices of all kinds must be erected rebuilding Belgium is in need of an wieldy world. Little of Art is here, little of that measured carefulness which conserves the good while leading on to the better. Yet it is a hasty wieldy world. Little of Art is here, little of that measured carefulness was in the work; and for some time persons arrested and imprisoned will that they will not attend rairs to purchase pigs until the matter in future be entitled when in purchase pigs until the matter down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been dectroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been dectroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut in future be destroyed, trees had been cut immense amount of brick-making down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut in future be down and crops had been dectroyed, trees had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut in future be down and crops had been cut