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his equable tone expressive only of You used to call me amusement. down pretty hard in those days; do you remember?" She looked at him wistfully, suddenly sorry, she knew not why. He leaned toward, her, not why. attitude and tone intense.

"Listen, my dear . . . no one forgets! That's the way life gets no one land.-America back at you-mocking you at a full board with the happiness of empty days! Ah, haven't I remembered during long sleepless nights,-re-membered my mother's patient figure dragging at her heavy tasks eyes the love that I was too btind to see! I remember her nerv ous anxiety to have me pleased and satisfied, her poor little subterfuges to cover up deficiencies, that I might throw at her the coward threat He covered his eyes with that I was going away. my God !" He covered his eyes with his hand for a moment, then went on more quietly : "Do you think I never look at my boy and wonder if he will requite me as I requited her? Or that I turn sick sometimes at the luxury about me when I remember

her cramped and weary days? well, everything has its price! You've got to pay, you know !-Don't look so tragic, Rosalie !'' turn-ing to smile into his guest's pititul Margaret Kerr (now nursing in a Plymouth military hospital.) and Plymouth military hospital,) and Mrs. Cicely Passmore, funds have eyes. "Do you remember," breaking into an ironical laugh, "our little joke about hair-shirts? I would have none of them, I asserted. Well, life, I think, rather put one over on been raised, and though more are me-I got the hair-shirt anyhow It doesn't look like one, I admit, with a whimsical glance downward "but it chafes, my dear, it chafes! Ah," in a different tone, "here we are, I believe, at the Church, for there are your First Communicants marching in !' 'Oh, Brian, I am so sorry !'

Rosalie's eyes were over flowing. "Let me say so before we say good-bye, won't you ? I didn't mean to hurt you-I didn't unders'and-" You didn't . . . I wanted you to know. . . . It's been good to see you," he answered in quite his old manner, as they shook hands. "I wish things were different," she

ventured wistfully. You come in and stay for Mass? You woldn't He shook his head. I'm on an-

other road, I guess." "There is always a turn, she suggested.

"I must have passed it," giving her a sad, inscrutable smile. "Good-

bye, Rosalie." She waved her hand without a word, and two tears slipped down her cheeks as she watched the car disappear down the long, straight road toward the city.

PAGANIZING THE PHILIPPINES

appalling spirit of religious indifference is settling upon the Philippines. The rising generation is growing up with out religion and without God. "We 'We have in and around Vigan," writes a missionary priest to us, "some fifteen Catechism centers, but you will hardly see at our instructions a simple little boy or girl who has reached the third or fourth grade in the Pub-Yet these children are lic schools.'

all "Catholics," for Protestantism, we are told, "Can sink no roots in Of the high school pupils Vigan." apparently only a handful show any disinterested zeal for their Faith. prove to be a new incentive to Amer-Going to a town of about 6.000 in habitants, on the occasion of a special feast, the missonary found seventeen ns at the first Mass and some 200 at the second and Solemn Mass. Another straw to show the direction in which the wind is now blowing was the statement made to the miswho had joined the National Guard, that his captain had given instruction that the Jones Law forbade the teaching of Catechism. The officer is an ex-general of the Philippine revolution. To increase the confusion there are the itinerant preachers making a pure mockery of religion : "Some of these are mere boys of seventeen or twenty years, absolutely ignorant of everything, I may say, except of a few texts from the Bible which they have learned from an American minister. They go forth into the highways and ocsupations. byways preaching, and not infrequently their doctrine is a hodgepodge of heresies." The same may be said of the girl preachers or deaconesses. Is it to such uses that the Protesant mission money is put in the Philippines ? The writer continues Yesterday I went during morning recess to two different schools and urged all the little fellows, some 200, to be present in the afternoon. Some thirty came, and of them only about half a dozen knew the "Our Father" and the "Hail Mary." Can you picture what the Philippines will be in a few years, when we now will be in a tew years, when we now and no behold the present generation grow. from the ing up, absolutely, I may say, withort an idea of God? To this may be added what appears to be a growing H contempt or perhaps animosity toward the prissthood. The action of some political leaders may help to foster this. The Protestant propto ward the political leaders in prop-to foster this. The Protestant prop-aganda especially in attacking the priests and striving to undermine their authority, and the indirect influence of the schools, all tend to intensify this spirit." Intensify the Philippine Senate a the Philippine Senate a

swung around a sharp corner, and then her companion spoke. "That sounded quite like old times, Rosalie," was what he said, bis sounded to the bis sources and worse still the supplementation of the source of the s At present the monastery is being subjected to a systematic bombard-ment by the German artillery as the church and buildings stand out and Philippine Congress calling for the make a very clear target for the taxation of churches, the guns. money obtained thereby to be applied to the support of the public schools. During the fighting at the begin During the nghting at the begin-ning of May a succession of eight-inch shells tore their way through the roofs of the church and mon-astery, sending up one great column Unless mighty efforts are now made to save the country it will last decline into a godless and atheistic

CATHOLICS OPEN HOME

FOR DISABLED ENGLISH SOLDIERS

such was being added to by the pres-

ent terrible fighting, and he regarded it as a perfect Godsend to the minis-

paralysis and similar ones.

have another place like this

try to

themselves.

ly disabled.

except for making the buildings a very undesirable home for the monks, its bombardment seems to An interesting item appeared re-cently in the Tablet, of London, Eng-land, which should open the eyes of serve no particular military purpose. Whether the fathers have stayed many in our own country to the tasks on in spite of the bombardment, or Catholics must meet in the field of soldiers' and sailors' welfare work. have sought shelter in a more safe place, is not known. What is known, In February of this year the Cardinal Archbishop of London appealed in speech and letter for the creation, by however is that through all the previous fighting of the War since 1914 they refused to be driven from Catholics, of a home for utterly dis-abled fighters, to be conducted under Catholic auspices. "Such a home the monastery by the invaders Catholic auspices. "Such a h . . .," says the Tablet, (May

WHAT RESULTS MAY "has come distinctly nearer actual-ity. Largely through the efforts of Lady Anne Kerr, her daughter, Miss BE

ENGLISH CHURCH TREMBLING WAITS AFTER WAR VERDICT London, June 1, 1918 .- When the War is over, competent judges pro-

needed, Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen phesy, there will arise a great wave of questioning in this country, a of the ministry and pensions, accompanied by Sir John Collie, director of medical service, was able to be rewave extending to almost every de partment of national life. If that forecast prove to be true, it will be ceived by a gathering of promoters of the project and sympathizers . . ., when he inspected the premises of but a common teaching of history which tells that wars are not only the fine old country house, with some acres of ground and with hisperiods of destruction but precedents toric associations, out at Castle Bar, Ealing, which he declared seemed to of earthquake. And if other wars have been the forerunners of enor him to combine just what was necesmous and deep searchings, how enor sary. . ." Bishop Keatinge, a rep-resentative of the admiralty, several and deep will be ings led to by mous and searchings searchings led to by this, the most gigantic and terrible of all wars? What institution can hope Catholic priests and members of the laity were present. "Conspicuous forms flitting to and fro were those to escape the testing time when men will examine into its truth

of the Franciscan Sisters of Mary, who are to devote their lives to the worth? Our Government, our land. system, our social and industrial con-ditions, our whole accepted outlook tender care of the helpless heroes "The home—it is called St. David's on life will in all probability be Home-complies with official regulabrought to the bar of judgment and their fate decided by the voices and tions, and is recognized by the ministry of pensions. Sir Arthur Grif-fith-Boscawen explained that the votes of a multitude of people thoroughly angry with a world which ministry of pensions was also conhas let them be thrown into this cerned with the care of wounded and cauldron of the misery and sorrow of disabled men, that the number of war. In such case, who can think for a moment that the Church of

England, and perhaps all the Churches,

will not have to fight for their

position, possibly for their lives specially adapted to cases of hopeless It is then with more than usual grief at the scandal that every well-He described the pension allowances . . . and explained that while the wisher to the Christian ideal will regret to find two distinguished ministry was glad to recognize and Churchmen engaged at this hour in a public discussion on the question a public discussion on the question was provided by the generosity of Catholics, and was prepared to give preference to Catholic patients that held as of faith in Anglicanism. The Bishop of Ely challenges the doctrin al teaching of a Canon of Ely! The they should come thither and have the ministrations of their own relig-The ion, it was at the same time bound spectacle is one fit to make the into make the rule that there must be fidel rejoice. For the doctrines in no exclusiveness, and if beds were dispute are no more secondary and unimportant doctrines ; they are fun required for others, they would be permitted to come there and receive the same loving care as Catholics damental articles of the Creed. that, to the plain man who reads his newspaper, there is presented the edifying exhibition of two dignitar-Sir John Collie said, no class of sufferers claimed

more sympathy than the permanenties in the English Church differing and disputing about the accuracy or The news of the founding of this inaccuracy of articles of faith which asylum for hopelessly disabled fight-ers by Catholics in England should he, a layman, naturally thinks to be doctrines too sacred to question. And this at a time when, so prophets foretell, we are on the eve of a great ican Catholics to increase their inter-est in soldiers' welfare work. We trial for Christianity such as this country has never witnessed. That there is now existing and active dare say thousands have donated to funds collected for this sort of work out of a spirit of good fellowship, of charity and of patriotism, without realizing the full scope of the work. See it in book and pamphlet and

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be either prophet or the son of a prophet to foretell that the position of all Christian churches in this land will be seriously worsened. For, the Church of England is in the eyes of

the mass of our people the represen-tative of religion in the State. They may never enter her temples or listen to her teaching; but to them she stands for religion and to her they would turn if they felt a religion need. of white smoke from the high explosive, and another of brick dust, But when they see year after year her learned men and distinguished officials so constantly disputing and differing about whether this doctrine or that is really true, they grow Why we believe these things had red and gray, according to the fabric which was struck, with thick show-ers of shattered beams and stones. differing about whether this doctrine or that is really true, they grow As a matter of fact, the monastery is weary of her quarrels and uncertain-ties and conclude that, as the teach-ers do not know, the taught need not not in the direct line of attack, and worry over being ignorant. And when comes the day of assault, they will fall back from her and leave her to her fate. England will be officially pagan

Only time can prove whether Eng writer has ever known. land would benefit or not religiously by the abolition of the state church. I think it would, and I believe that, had the Church of England been disor have a very hazy idea about it. This Methodist did not believe in it. She argued with her Catholic neigh-bors and they showed her the reaestablished and disendowed when the Irish Church was, religion would have been all the stronger among sonableness of their faith. She was us now. But we need not linger over probabilities. The fact before us now, the fact to be noted and armed ured of her disbelief.

olic. But it is certain that her children will never hate the Church. against, is that when peace comes there will be infidel movements And in time such, a case as this is sure against Christian doctrines in to bring conversions. Perhaps there is a non Catholic lady in your neigh-Christian principles in morals borhood to whom you can explain Catholicity with as much profit as which will try us all most severely No intelligent man can read the numerous books published nowadays in this case.-Denver Register. or even follow in the newspapers th

various propaganda of social reform without noting quickly that not the subsidiary but the fundamental and essential tenets of Christianity are being questioned. How, whence, when doctrines arose is now the the Baptist Standard the story of how he kept Easter Sunday. It was by method of attack. The old bases of controversy are blotted out. attending Mass. He writes : lines are cast around us. And the enemy is one who watches and waits,

at Mass at 6 a. m. on Easter Sunday, who never slumbers or sleeps. -Special Correspondence of Chicago standing silent through a simple but impressive service with a thousand other Irishmen, heads bared, faces New World. earnest. Probably in that assembly

SEEING THE LIGHT

hands. Yet there they were joined in a mutual brotherhood, all gathered PROTESTANT WOMAN HAS MASS OFFERED FOR SOUL OF DECEASED CATHOLIC

with the single purpose of worship, and as we stood there in the early dawn, listening to the few words Many non Catholics would love the spoken by a man loved as few men beautiful pious practices of the Cathare loved, a man who fills the very olic Cnurch at which they now look askance if Catholics would take the atmosphere that surrounds him with holiness-for such a man is Father Duffy, I felt a stronger kinship for trouble to explain them. A striking example of this has just to come to

my brothers there than I have even the writer's attention. It is one of felt before." the most astonishing incidents of In that scene of perce he wondered which he has ever heard. why there should be war and ruin; and then again he wondered that Catholic and Scientist, Protestant There died a few months ago in Johnstown, Pa., a good Catholic woman whose next door neighbor was and non-sectarian should be there a Methodist. The husband of the Catholic woman has come to Denver side by side engaged in the same act of worship. The answer as he heard to spend the summer and told the it was that all "minor disputes were set aside." He continues ; writer the facts in the case. The Methodist and the Catholic frequent-

ly had conversations on religion, and the Catholic told why we keep crucialong these lines the belief seemed forced upon me that there was and fixes, holy pictures and statues in our homes and our churches. The is something fundamentally wrong with the very foundation of our mod-ern ethics. Religion should be the Methodist was surprised to see the ern ethics. Religion should be the social stabilizer—humanity should beauty of the practice. As she thought over it, she was compelled by find in the church, which teaches peace and brotherhood, the inspiraher intelligence to see that it must be easier to pray when one has a holy object on which to focus the attentions. "You keep the photo-graphs of persons who are dear to find? A state of turmoil and unrest wrangling and jealousy over compar-atively petty trifles; a regular caldron you, so that you can remember them better. Why not keep images and of trouble instead of the peace and pictures of your religious heroes good fellowship to be expected argued the Catholic, and the Metho-dist admitted that she was right.

when the foundation of a great people, which is their religion, I be-A few days later the Methodist declared: "Sometimes I wish that I had a nice crucifix or holy picture lieve, begins to crumble, after a while the whole structure of their civiliza so that my children could meditate better when they are saying their tion will fall with a cataclysmic crash? When we can begin by being night prayers." brothers in the fundamental thing

The Catholic said nothing, but a short time later a magnificent crucibelieve we can begin to hope

crucifix pressed close over her heart. have a religion of 'man' where all of such knowledge, we have no right Her last thoughte, it is evident were would worship God with Christ as to weary of well doing. would worship God with Christ as their ideal; and what seems in the face of big things to be trivial quibbl-ing would be done away with."

Mr. Cassidy had his answer in that from her of the Catholic belief that Mass on Easter Sunday if he had but listened to it. It impressed him as it impressed all the non-Catholics there, just because it was not a man a soul must be entirely pure fore it can enter heaven and that, if it is not completely pure at the time of death, yet it is not damned, it made religion. Religion outside the Catholic Church has failed, has demust pass thru purgatory. She had also learned that, in our belief, the generated into petty quibbling be-cause men have put aside authority and have set up their own judgment as the one thing to be followed been so thoroughly explained that she They have tried the new religion felt their reasonableness, even if she did not wish to come into the Church. So she has astonished both her Catholic and her non Catholic 'man" long enough to know that

Anyhow you have a picture of me

there were men of as many faiths as

I could count on the fingers of four

'Then as I continued to think

tion for peace and brotherhoood.

Instead what does humanity too often

wondered. Is it not natural that

it will always be an utter failure The very word religion means a bindfriends by having Masses said reg-ulary for the Catholic woman. It is ing to God. The Sacrifice of the Mass is the great act of worship. And all efforts at reunion will be It is the only case of the kind that the vain until it is seen that the only union worth while is the gathering Large numbers of non-Catholics of all peoples at the foot of the altar either do not believe in the Trinity worshipping at the Mass.-The Pilot.

In some ways human soil is more uncertain than earth soil. We have the peculiarities and varied failings Perhaps she may never be a Cathof men and women to work against. We have prejudice and ignorance to combat. We have the stormy weather of the passions and the fogs Perhaps there of envy and jealousy to reckon with. All this adds to the difficulty of cul-An this adds to the dimension of cul-tivating the crops. Also to the diffi-culty of remaining cheerful and hopeful. Some of the good we planted has not even sprouted, so far as we can see. Some of it has MAN-MADE RELIGION come up only to be choked by weeds of malice, greed and materialisms Some has fallen prey to falsiflers and Lieutenant Kenneth Cassidy, a perjurers and other man-insects But always much of it grows well and Baptist, strange to say, contributes to bears fruit many fold ! And because

REVERENCE IN CHURCH

How many Catholics in their be havior in church seem to forget that it is in truth the house of God, seem to lose sight of that august presence locked in the mysterious silence of the tabernacle. If more Catholics re-alized in their lives the animating belief in the real presence of God in their church which they profess with their lips, the doors of our churches would soon be too narrow to the throngs that stormed them.

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intensify this spirit." Even in the Philippine Senate a systematic political attack has been made upon the clergy and upon religious schools, and an insidious the new spirit for the scheme of the senate a made upon the clergy and upon religious schools, and an insidious the senate of the senate a systematic political attack has been made upon the clergy and upon religious schools, and an insidious the senate of the senate a the senate of the senate a the senate a the senate of the senate a systematic political attack has been upon the senate a the sena attempt is even now under way to have left for a safer abode.

The founding of St. David's Home magazine and journal. The last should illustrate a need which is little thought of. It should also questioning of Christian doctrines quicken our interest in the objects and a wider interest in their origins. nearer at hand. It is important that Can any reasonable man doubt that fruitful soldiers' welfare work must comprise : public differences in regard thereto shown by dignitaries of the State

(1) Care of the spiritual and in-Church must very materially help on the attacks sure to come in any tellectual needs of the men in camp and field, including the support of case from infidel opponents once the chaplains in a manner corresponding War is over? to their wants and good judgment. It seems to me that Anglicans are

to their wants and good judgment. (2) Rehabilitation after the War at the present moment reaping the consequences of their internal divis-ions, of their failure to discover any principle or bond of doctrinal unity. They have no Pope, and not even a of those who come back with unimpaired health and whole limbs ; they will need guidance in the matter of returning to old or taking up of new Council weighs with them as a defin-

Council weighs with them as a defin-ite authority. I note that the Canon, in his reply to the Bishop, says: "Let me remind you that our Church does not regard even Bishops Rehabilitation of the crippled who will have to be prepared to resume some sort of occupation comsume some sort of occupation compatible with their strength and abilities. (The Red Cross is at present arousing interest in this phase of charity, by urging the foundation of schools for the re education of war victims.)
(4) Provision of asylums for the completely disabled.
In view of such tasks, no one should be wanting in active interest

 (4) Provision or asymmetry disabled.
 In view of such tasks, no one should be wanting in active interest in soldiers' welfare work. The ening soldiers' welfare work. The ening soldiers' welfare work are energied.
 (4) Provision or asymmetry displayed will depend on the soldier of the substant of the sold will depend on the sold will depend on the soldier of the sold tasks, no one should be wanting in active interest should be wanting in active interest of the most energies. And if his inquiries land him into intellectual difficulties about the and none should claim exemption from the duty of co-operation.—C. B. truth of his religious beliefs, there is no source of authority in which he

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MONASTERY				

of infallible surety known to the Church of England. Small wonder, then, that adherents of the Establishment tremble at the prospect of a general attack after the War on the established institutions of this country. For if any institution is likely to go down before an attack it

is the Church of England, already sapped and mined in her very foundations

And if the Church of England goes down before an attack, no man need

can take refuge for definition and decision. This Canon tells this Bishop that there is no such source

fix was delivered with her compli-Utopia called by some one 'lasting universal peace.' " ments to the Methodist's home. It was set up in a place of honor and the litt's Methodist children of that

And thus Lieutenant Cassidy, wor household have prayed regularly in shipping at the shrine where in front of it ever since. The good Catholic in this case comes to the conclusion that other days his fathers worshipped. body was discovered, she had a "I wish," writes he, "that we could

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