

THE DISCORD IN THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

ASK WHAT'S WHAT

London, June 30, 1916.—Discord and jangling are the dominant notes in Anglican circles over questions which would seem to involve some of the very essentials of Christianity

For instance, what can be hoped for from a Christian church in which the crucifix is a matter of contention and division in this the twentieth century of the Christian era?

Just a short time ago the chancel lor of the Anglican cathedral of New castle-on-Tyne refused a faculty for the figure of the Lord which had been placed upon the cross surounting the rood screen in that

The vicar, the wardens and the vestry unanimously asked for the faculty, and after it had been refused declined to remove the figure.

Then the Bishop summoned them

to meet him and explain their disregard for the ruling of the court.

They complied and the vicar had no difficulty in justifying his own and the vestry's doctrinal position For forty- four years, he said, he had endeavored to set before his people the saving power of the cross. People have eyes as well as ears and it seemed to him to be his duty to appeal to both. The figure had been carefully designed by his express wish, not to represent a suffering or dead Christ but rather a living That he claimed to be a legitimate preaching of the Gospel ore eloquent than words. Bishop declined, however, to enter into a discussion but said he must uphold the decision of the court. The vicar and the wardens have accordingly intimated to him that the chancellor's ruling will be obeyed and the figure removed.

Here is a case in which the vicar and his congregation claim a right which the Catholic Church has always upheld, and it is denied them the chancellor's court and their Bishop. Under such circumstances how absurd it appears for Anglicans persist in calling their Church

DECAY OF FAITH

Complaints regarding the heterodox beliefs of clergymen holding prominent positions in the Church to find spiritual sustenance in the Church of England and are tired of her formulas, "The truth is," says one military prices. But the find spiritual sustenance in the Church of England and are tired of her formulas, "The truth is," says one military prices. But the find spiritual sustenance in the Church of England and are tired of her formulas, "The truth is," says one military prices. But the find spiritual sustenance in the Church of England and are tired of her formulas, "The truth is," says one formulas, "The truth is," says one of them, "a restatement of religious belief is necessary if the church is to free itself from dry rot.'

a confession that the Church of England is out of date and teaching permitting this building, which was at his side and continued calmly: error to its members.

The belief in Christian truth, according to this stand, must be uted to its destruction. changed from age to age and from vear to year, and what was essential to salvation in one year is not at all essential in another.

As a matter of fact amongst Protestants' faith in Christianity is manifestly losing ground all through England.—New World.

THE FIRST MONUMENT OF THE WAR

war is about to be erected in St. Peter's," says the Rome correspondent of the Tablet, London. "It is also to be the monument of Pope England chaplain attached to the alie grief over the war hastened his death. Pius X. had given instructions that his remains were to rest round to a subject that must be of in St. Peter's. He never thought that his tomb would become a place —speaking of chaplains. of pilgrimage or that an imposing monument would be raised to his memory. The Cardinals created by him contributed the funds for the sculptors and architects of Italy. Committees of architects and Cardi-

appease the Divine judgment on mankind. There has been much criticism of the design in the Roman papers' but the keen interest shown so many members of the general public in the artistic decoration of St. Peter's, and indeed in every new monument and important bridge and children.-Sacred Heart Review.

NOTED CHAPLAIN DEAD

THE BISHOP OF NOTTINGHAM, HERO OF MANY CAMPAIGNS, DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

London, June 29, 1916.—One of the most celebrated chaplains of the British army and a well-known figure in the episcopate has passed to his reward in the person of Bishop Brindle, who died on Tuesday at Mount St. Mary's College, Sheffield, where he had been nursed during the past three months. He was in his seventy-eighth year and his health had been failing for some time, this being the cause of his retirement from the See of Nottingham. The bishop, who came of a good Lancashire family was an alumnus of the English College, Lisbon, and spent twentyfive years in the army, seeing service with the late Lord Kitchener and Sir Evelyn Wood, both of whom he counted amongst his friends. The latter speaks of him in the rush to Waidi-Halfa, rowing stroke with blistered face and hands in one of the boats of the Royal Irish Regiment, the boat first to reach its destination. In the Dongola expedition his devotion to the men during the cholera outbreak was something which the army will never forget. His prayer Khartoum beside the grave of Gordon and his gallant comrades was printed and distributed amongst the Catholics of the Egyptain army by held the orders of the Mediieih and Osmanieh, and received the D. S. O. for riding forty miles across enemy country in the hot sun to take the last Sacraments to a dving sol He was essentially a soldier of Christ, his tall thin figure and "saturnine" face giving his diocesans a too large idea of his military discipline, which, though he carried it with him into the administration of a difficult diocese, always concealed a warm heart. He appointed Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Vaughan in 1899, and two years later was translated to the See of Nottingham. He came prominently before the public as the instructor of Princess Ena Battenburg, whom he received into the Church before her marriage with King Alfonso of Spain, at which ceremony he was an honored

HISTORIC FRENCH CONVENT DESTROYED

Paris, June 29th, 1916.—The ancient convent of the Celestins of Avignon, one of the richest works of art and history in France, has been destroyed by fire, and the damage is estimated at 200,000 francs, but is in reality irreparable. It was built in 1393, and the great halls, which with their wonderful ceilings were admirably preserved, succumbed to the flames, only the chapel being saved. In its making a choice in life. military prison. Recently it appropriated as the barracks of the venth Engineers. been questions asked in the Chamber If these mean anything it means of Deputies and long commentaries a confession that the Church of Eng- in official circles on the scandal of classed as an historic monument, to be used as a barrack, which contrib-

THE FAITH AT THE FRONT

From many quarters, and from all the armies, there continues to accumulate fresh and powerful evidence of the strength which the Catholic faith imparts to the men under arms. The following account is from a letter written by a British officer in "The first great monument of the Flanders, to his sister, a lady now residing in Piedmont, Cal.

This officer writes: Pius X." When the late Pontiff died it was believed generally that grief over the war hastened his month now and we have a lot of fun with him. And this brings me round to a subject that must be of

"The chaplain at the front is not present in great numbers. There are about twelve to a division (twenty thousand men)—four Roman (Catholic form Chaplain fo monument, and artists were invited Catholics, four Church of England, to submit designs. Some forty and four non-Conformists. Every models were made by the chief Sunday there are compulsory church parades and I have as yet failed to find a single man of Protestant pernals agreed in choosing the design suasion whose religion means anypresented by Astorri, the sculptor, and Di Fausto, the architect. In the design Pius X. is represented advancing with opened arms, as if

offering himself as a holocaust to like poison and growl mightily at

The experience of all these non-Catholic chaplains is alike in thissort of discouragement in their work is one of the healthy signs of the times," comments the Tablet. Two details of the design refer to the Pone Pius X. in crushing the professionally they are not wanted. To see one of them in the wanted. To see one of them in the the fragments of the figure and threw them up in the air, one by one. giving Holy Communion to little them, and it is a problem to me how which I cannot describe. It is true I am now going to tell you.

Of late I have been shooting over an Irish regiment who (an ancient privilege) have their own chaplain and imagine my delight to find him continued: an old friend and mentor of my "The rem Father Tim Carev's of Beaumont Father Doyle is his name, an English Jesuit, and in the two tinually I beseech Him to make me or three nights that we have spent together, I have howled with over the tales of the Catholic side of having to work up interest in the minds of his fighting parish, worked hard to satisfy their spiritual needs. Every morning he says Mass for the reserve behind the trenches at which ever free man is present a couple of times each week. Every evening he says the rosary in the front line fire trench for the whole battalion and at the end administers general abso-

lution to every man there. Quite as often as not he is cut down to two or three decades by hostile shelling and once, at least, men have been killed and wounded by German fire while the rosary was being said. Add to this that when the regiment is out at rest, every man comes faithfully to the Sacraments and that in times of strafeing. this intrepid priest goes straight to have a picture of what the Church can mean to men of faith in the midst of some of the acts of contrition of the wounded men have been the most wonderful thing he has ever listened to—perfect contrition such as he de corn has been shelled off never before thought could be frowed to dese speckled chickens.

put into words at all. The other morning I was at Mass just behind the lines—two planes overhead most of the times; machine guns from the Bosch trenches popping away to beat the band; an occasional shell somewhere in the rear—the whole thing of Anglican chaplains have over to Rome ' here in the middle of war; that or agnosticism was all that was left to the ones who faced the truth.—The Monitor.

BECOMES A NUN

THE DAUGHTER OF A FRENCH SOCIALIST DEPUTY ENTERS CONVENT

Germaine Jaures, the daughter of the French Socialist deputy and persecutor of the Church, has left the paternal home and has taken the veil in a convent.

The last conversation between father and daughter, when she made her resolution known to him; has

One day Jaures asked his daughter whether she had already thought of

'And who is he? Tell me. arracks of the There have all others," the girl replied. Jaures was moved and was dis-

concerted by the firm tone with which 'Father, I wish to dedicate myself

to God and take the veil." As her father did not reply for some moments, she lifted her eyes and saw that he had grown pale as death. Terrified, she rose to her feet but Jaures succeeded in mastering his emotion and calmly asked:

"How long ago did you form this resolution? 'Three years, father."

"Three years, already; and who has put this into your head?" 'Nobody father."

"I cannot believe it. It must be some priest or other."

"I have never spoken to priests, monks or, religious brothers. You have forbidden me, and I have obeyed. You know that I never tell

"Did you speak about it to Miss Verdolet "No, I did not mention it to her, nor to anybody else. You are the first to whom I tell it."

to it, even when it seems to be admitted by the subordinate eccle-

"But has perhaps one of your lady friends enticed you to this abyss by false allurements and promises?" "No, dear father. You yourself have been the cause of my vocation."

Germaine was silent for a moment "It is now some three years ago

ground broken in pieces. I understood that sacrilegious hands had been at work. My friend sat down they meet with the most desperate gathered all the pieces of the broken out here that it would be possible to stone, and tried to join them together Respect, of course, they and restore the profaned statue. I get on all sides, and comradeship was nearly ready when Miss Verdolet the world. It must be tragedy to I felt a pain and sorrow in my soul any of them can last sixth months had not the courage to utter a word out here without complete disillu- of protest, but from those scattered sionment. Contrast this with what I fragments arose a light which illuminated the inmost recesses of my

> Germaine looked at her father but he remained silent. Then she

"The remainder of this sacrilegious offense against Christ has never been effaced from my thoughts, and consuffer the greatest pain, in order that a ray of light and faith may also shine on you, and that you also may the case. This good man, instead of know and love Jesus as I love Him -Catholic Transcript.

> HOW THE CHURCH IS ROBBED An old colored preacher was asked how his church was getting on, and

Mighty poor, mighty poor, brud-What is the trouble? he replied: "De 'cieties, 'cieties. Dey is jist drawin' all de fatness and marrow outen de body and bones ob nuffin widout the 'ciety. Dar is de Lincum 'City, wid Sister Jones and Brudder Brown to run it: Sister Williams mus' march in front of de Daughters ob Rebecca. Den dare is de Dorcases, de Marthas' de Daughters

of Ham, and de Liberian Ladies. 'Well, you have the brethren to help the front lines and absolves the the Church," we suggested. "No, wounded and the dying, and you sah, dar am de Masons, de Odd Fellows, de Sons ob Ham, and de Oklahoma Promised Land Pilgrims. sudden death. He has told me that Why, brudder, by de time de brudders an' sisters pays all de dues an' tends all de meetings dere is nuffin left for Mount Pisgan Church but jist de cob

CHURCH STRANGER TO DIFFUSION

The Rev. G. W. McPherson, super

"Shortly after the war broke out we began to hear of innumerable prophecies about it and its results. Father Thurston, S. J, has given the quietus to not a few of them, but they continue to grow and to propagate themselves from mouth to mouth among the people where the assiduous knife of the censor cannot reach them. A short time ago, too, we published in Rome an authoritative decree of the holy office, con-demning and forbidding all writings on the so-called Secret of Salette which is also supposed to be concerned with the immense conflict. And now it seems that here in Italy. and perhaps elsewhere, newspapers have been publishing stories apparitions at various shrines, all of them connected with the war. Any way the 'National Agency of the Press' prints the following informaof England have long been rife and are growing more so. In a recent issue of the Saturday Review, there is a correspondence on "The Decay of Faith," and writers who contribthe press occupied itself with the they might, has just distinguished matter, we have asked for definite information from a competent source, and this is what has been communicated to us: 'The constant teaching of the Catholic Church is very explicit on this matter, which is of course of a very delicate nature.
The Church does not wish that any manners did I not thank you for faith be given to rumors of the kind mentioned which instead of favouring a true and sound religious feeling, foment superstition and are calculated to disturb people's minds in moments of grave crisis like the present, producing alarm and fear. The Church, therefore, remains an entire stranger to the diffusion of these fantasies. Only when the evidence of trustworthy persons, with all the other necessary guarantees for the authenticity of an alleged miraculous fact, is forthcoming may the local bishops, using the utmost prudence, proceed to a preliminary examination of it, and get together the elements necessary to enable the competent organs of the holy see to

CATHOLICS OF '76

siastical authorities."

pronounce a clear judgment. But until such judgment has been pro-

nounced, the Church not only does

supernatural, but absolutely impose that only human faith be attributed

not allow the fact to be described as

"Dominicana," of the House of as if she were afraid to continue; Studies, Washington, has an article then she added tenderly: on Revolutionary heroes, which says: 'Sifting down through the countsince I was walking with Miss Verdolet in the country. We came to a solitary road where I saw a crucifix at a short distance. When we came near to it I looked up to the cross and saw that the figure of Christ had been taken off; it was lying on the "Sifting down through the countries names that appear on the records for this special period, we come to three that stand out paramount. They are styled as the "Three Fathers of "76, Pulaski, Kosciusko and Barry, Catholics, all three of them. Pulaski, 'Father of the American

ican Navy!' Kosciusko, the American Artillery.' on a heap of soones, whilst I carefully Catholics headed three of the nation's most important defensives. image. I laid them on a large flat are not merely arbitrary titles but either directly acknowledged, indirectly, by Congress itself.—Intermountain Catholic.

STRIVE TO KEEP ALIVE THEIR FAITH

Dispatches received in Washingon, D. C., from Columbus, New Mexico, contained information of the manner in which the Catholics of Mexico are striving to keep alive the despite the handicaps under which they are laboring as a result of the anti-religious laws passed by the Carranzista governors. The story, which was brought to Columbus comes from Namiquipa, was written by a non-Catholic. It is as follows

"Divine worship without music, priests, the Sacrament or vestments, with only women and children present, was viewed on a recent Sunday at Namiquipa by sightseers from the American expeditionary column. In a church built two years before the start of the American war independence, under the faint light of sunshine sifting in through breaks in the roof, a few Mexicar women and children knelt on the floor. One candle, stuck in a bottle illuminated the altar. There were no pews and the worship was in

plete silence. One of these women, it was and unfavorable legislation have all but closed the church, has taken upon herself the office of janitor and as nearly as she may, that of priestess On saints' days and Sundays she with the women who still cling to their religion, dress in their best drab clothing it is-and perform such rites of worship as are left to them.
"Near the door stands a large

wooden cross which the reverently kissed as they left the church. No priests, no Mass, no Sacraments —that is the achievement of the Carranza revolution—that is the

government and the religious liberty we have recognized.—The

CALLS UNION SEMINARY PAGAN

THE REV. G. W. MCPHERSON SAYS "DEVIL HAS CAPTURED IT"

WAR STORIES ABOUT MIRACLES
The English weekly record, Rome,
published in the Eternal City, says:
"Shortly after the war broke out logical Seminary as the most radical religious teaching centre in America. The new theology, he said, as taught there and in some other institutions is based primarily on the "old Pagan philosophy of evolution."

'As a result of our educational methods and philosophy the devil has captured here our institutions of learning, as he has done in Germany. No man who is true to the Church and the Bible can hold his peace when we see the religious wrecks that this and similar institutions are making.

"It is clear that this institution has become an arch enemy of the evangelical Church of Christ. Let its doors be closed or let it be turned into a hospital to minister to the world's needs."—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

COMBES AND A SISTER

M. Combes, the ardent persecutor, QUALIFIED ASSISTANT TEACHER FOR Sisters out of France to live or die as himself by writing this most peculiar note in answer to a communication sent him by Sister Julie Bizard, the heroine of Gerbeviller :

Venerated Sister Julie I feel that I should be wanting in your post-card and send one in return. It may be that in doing so I shall expose you to the blame of some extravagant persons who will not forgive you for having opened rela-tions with one who is considered as the worst of sectarians. You may eonsole yourself for this by remember ing that this sectarian was simply a freethinker who respected sincere beliefs in a spirit of help for the liberty of the individual. In any case this sectarian was happy to meet amid the ruins of Gerbeviller a religious who distinguished herself by her courage and her patriotic abnegation, and to clasp her hand with the utmost cordiality

From this it appears that Combes has the usual Freethinker's ideas about liberty,—freedom for himself persecution for all who dare differ from him.-America.

THE WESTERN FAIR

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