LETTER FROM FATHER FRASER

Rome, July 12, 1919.

Dear Readers of Catholic Record: Upon receiving an invitation to private audience with the Pope today I donned the robes required by eti-quette for the occasion and pro-ceeded to the Vatican. Passing through the great bronze door, guarded by Zuoaves, dressed in multisolored uniforms and armed with long lances, i ascended several the implacable faith in righteousne spacious, marble staircases and was which brooks of no denial, they safe ushered into a great hall gorgeously decorated, where I presented my letter of invitation to an attendant dressed in beautiful, red, flowery silk. He brought me through several ether halls, each richer than the other, and invited me to take a seat. I had some time to wait here and could examine at leisure the priceless, life size tapestry, representing scenes in the life of Christ that covered the walls. Guards and attendants in handsome costume came and went. At last a silvery bell was heard and I was ushered through several other parlors, the richness of which was beyond de-scription, until I came to one with a gorgeous throne, with walls covered with silk, and tables and chairs brilliantly gilded. A silken door separated me from the Pope. I could hear him speak; he was in conversation with the priest who had entered before me. I was nervous, I was afraid I would forget some of the many things I had to say, I passed them over in my mind. The tiny bell rang again, the door opened, prelate in red beckoned to me and the next moment I was face to face with Benedict XV., Vicar of Jesus Christ on earth. With what fervor I kissed his sacred feet! I was no alone with the Pope in a great hall of exquisite beauty. He allowed me to kiss his ring and bade me be What a privilege to sit beside and converse with the Successor of St. Peter! I told him briefly my labors in China and my present work of feunding a college in Canada for the conversion of China; how it had been heartily approved of by Propaganda, which had obtained for me this audience in order that I might ask His Holiness' blessing on the work. He then rose from his seat and with unspeakable majesty and a supernatural look on his face raised his hands and pronounced a blassing on our China Mission College and its benefactors. Then taking a pen he wrote as follows:

Benediciamo di gram cuore il diletto Nostro figlio Giovanni Ma Fraser Miss o Ap co augurande che il Collegio da lui fondato nel Canada per l'educazione dei futuri Missionarii della Cina sia suola di buena dettrina e palestra di vera virtu affinche il Nome santo di Dio pessa piu facilmente estendersi fra colers che non ne conoscono ancora la ferza e la soavita."

BENEDICTUS PP. XV. 12 Luglie, 1919.

(Translation)

"We bless with all Our heart Our beleved sen Jehn M. Fraser, Mission-ary Apestelic, wishing that the Col-lege feunded by him in Canada for the education of the future mission-vies of Chine way he a school of aries of China may be a school of geed destrine and training ground of true virtue in order that the Hely Name of God may be more easily spread among those who do not yet know its power and sweetness." BENEDICT POPE XV.

12 July, 1919.

prison camps in each ether's domains and remain to nurse and care for wounded prisoners of War. It was a small concession, perhaps, but was bright with the evidence that cencessions were possible

sions were possible.

The Nun has played a much larger part in the late War than is suspected. In every War book published there is some reference to her amazing courage, her persistent good offices fer friend and enemy alike, her calm pursuance of duty and mercy, her readiness with the soft answer that turneth away wrath. The wrecking of her convents and her churches her of her convents and her churches has not meant the wrecking of her faith, and in all the terrers and carnage that beset her she calmly continues to live the gentle ethics of the Sermon on the Mount.

The fact that Nuns have been chosen by the respective countries for the mission of inspection, report and mercy is a splendid testimental

ministrations, have never failed to be impressed with their amazing scren-ity, come what tribulations may. Their whole creed is to serve God and humanity, whatever their hands find to do it with all their might. During the Boer War the writer well remembers how educational convents were turned into first class hospitals over night, to which Boer and Briton were equally welcome, to which any one in any sort of trouble from anywhere could turn with the assurance of asylum and mercy. Quietly, per-sistently, unostentationally, but with which brooks of no denial, they establish themselves where terror and horror are flercest, where misery is deepest and danger dire, fearless of life, careless of life, but always ready and capable to serve the torn heart or the broken body.

The writer was once in a shipwreck when two nuns were on board. In the first terrible panic that ensued they both knelt on the tottering deck, offered a short prayer, then touched the captain on the arm and asked for orders. One could never forget the relief with which the captain saw their serene faces. "Gather the women and children at this end of the deck," he said, "and calm those fran-tic men." It seemed a tall order, but without more ado they moved gently among the wretched crowds smiling, soothing, commanding with such amazing results that in a few minutes chaos was reduced to order wild misery transformed to calm. And the fact that not a soul was lost on that ship was certainly due to their persistent gentleness.—The Bulletin.

THE FORMER BISHOP OF DELAWARE

The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware, Dr. Frederick J. Kins man, has addressed a brave letter to the Presiding Bishop of his Church announcing his resignation. "The bishops have no choice," he writes, but to accept my resignation, and to proseed to my disposition.' Kinsman does not speak in anger or haste, but he can no longer tolerate the doctrinal laxity of his communion, the Protestant Episcopal Church, touching the most sacred truths of revelation. He finds that denials of the Divinity of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ have become common in American dioceses, and when brought to the attention of the bishops concarned, "these eccleciastical rulers have exhibited a very general im-patience with doctrinal discussions cerned, and abhorrence of heresy trials. few cases, if in any, has a formal condemnation and deposition fall lowed. Dr. Kinsman's chief difficulty is, therefore, not so much a certain looseness in theological teaching, particularly in regard to the Divinity of Jesus Christ and the place of the Sacraments in the Christian life, as an easy telerance of open denials of the fundamental truths of Chris-

Dr. Kinsman's action will bring no cemfert to the extreme wing of the "Catholic" party in this most Protestant of all Pretestant churches. Heart, not logic, speaks to heart, and the "Catholic" party, through no fault, dowbtless, of its own, is dominated rather by sentiment than by the facts in the case. As Dr. Kinsman writes, it makes little difference what individuals may believe, condemn, or tolerate; to his mind, the sole point tolerate; to his mind, the sole point of importance is what his Church teaches. Apparently at least, one may deny or affirm the necessity of Baptism for salvation, adore "the consecrated elements" or consider After treating for a while with His Holiness on the missions of China, he rose from his seat raised his hands again and blessed the work I have in hand and all its friends and benefactors. Then giving his hand to kiss he bade me goed-bye.

Temorrow I leave Rome on my homeward journey.

Yours faithfully

J. M. FRASER.

PROTESTANT TRIBUTE

TO THE NUNS

In the first year of the great War, an agreement was made between Russis, Germany and Austria to the one true fails, Germany and Austria to wander as sheep without a shepherd, into the one true fall, whose invisible was a seat of Light Market in fallibility means to the Church is beautifully described in Church. He preserves her from wander as sheep without a shepherd, into the one true fald, whose invisible what a lock of God.—

In the first year of the great War, an agreement was made between Russis, Germany and Austria to the one true fald, whose invisible was a control of the constitution finished their work, they did not leave it to itself, but appointed the Sixtes as its guardian and interpreter. They endowed the Supreme Court of the United Court with practical infallibility. This was necessary to ensure the kindly Light shine upon him, and the Spirit of God lead him, with all who in his former communion wander as sheep without a shepherd, into the one true fald, whose invisible with a lower forces such opinions but the never forces such opinions them essentially bread and wine, regard Jesus Christ as true God, or held Him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good but fall him to be a wise and good America.

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and mercy is a splendid testimonial of their integrity of the faith which the belligerents place in their wisdom and understanding.

There is a sweet calm about the Nun which is rarely found elsewhere, which appeared in the Los Angeles Times. Those of us who have had the good fortune to meet with them, to be the fortunate recipients of their wisdom and the display of cheese and butter in the Dairy building will be well in advance of other years. All information regarding the Exhibition will be given on application to the Secretary, A. M. Hunt, Western Fair Offices, London, Ontario.

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Dear Friends,—I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in nest of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only two minutes. priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no fands to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding kurses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. When he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will,] am sure, contribute generously \$1 this fund

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or morality.

He is not impeccable, nor does he claim impeccability. In his own private opinions, and in questions of science, he is as fallible as any man although his supreme position gives to all his utterances the highest authority, when it does not command implicit obedience.

We may accept his judgments on matters unrelated to faith and morals, because we reason that he

What infallibility means to the Church is beautifully described in the vision put into the mind of John by Monsignor Benson in the Religion of the Plain Man :

"He sees a vast mystical figure lying athwart the world. The head rests in Rome, crowned with thorns; the body wounded but not broken— stripped indeed of its own gorgeous raiment, but living—lies upon the earth. The great arms and feet stretch across land and sea. Even in far away China tender fingers are groping, gathering souls into them. One common blood of faith and prayer pulsate from the beating heart through all nations, uniting

them in a supernatural life, such as the world has never seen.

"Sometimes by a slow movement the figure shifts itself from some poisonous vapor, declaring its nature by the action of the whole frame, sometimes by a wordawful and majes-tic, issuing from that thorn crowned

grievously stands astonished at the

undying vitality, the incessant energy, the enormous recuperative power more evident today than ever before. "And still the world that should have exhausted his malice comes to the assault again and again, carry-ing calumny as his sword. Protes-tantism as his shield, and not ashamed to use the rack and the gallows when all else fails to wound. And the huge mystical figure shrinks in pain for if one member suffers, all the members suffer with it, and yet survives; and the imprisoned head turns weary eyes to Heaven as if to cry: "How long?" And back again from Heaven comes the answer, as an echo from Galilee of that cry that brought that life into being:
"Thou art Peter - The gates of

Hell shall not prevail—I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven."—The Pilot.

Oh let us fall in love with sweet bumility; let us keep ourselves low, and nestle in the thought of our own unworthiness; let us wonder God should bear with us at all, and so learn sweet manners to bear with the waywardness of others.—Father

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