tion be indeed the one Divine event to which the whole creation moves, the miracle of the Altar may well

seem to cast its restful shadow over a dry and thirsty land for the help

a dry and thirsty land for the help of man, who is apt to be discouraged if perpetually told that everything really important and interesting happened once for all long ago, in a chill historic past. However much there may be that is repulsive to many minds in ecclesiastical millinery—and it is not only the merriment of parsons that is often found mighty offensive—it is doubtful whether any poor sinful child of Adam (not being a paid agent of the Protestant Alliance) ever witnessed, however ignorantly, and it may be

however ignorantly, and it may be with only the languid curiosity of a

traveler, the Communion Service

according to the Roman Catholic ritual without emotion. It is the

Mass that matters; it is the Mass

that makes the difference- so hard

to define, so subtle is it, yet so per-ceptible—between a Catholic coun-try and a Protestant one: between

Dublin and Edinburge, between

Havre and Cromer. Here, I believe, is one of the battlefields of the

To those who recall some of the

recent sayings and doings of Pro-testant Prohibitionists, the first and last sentences of the foregoing para-

graph will no doubt seem particular-ly striking. All Catholics are thor-

oughly aware that Holy Mass is the

chief source and center of what makes our religion so attractive and

consoling, for without the Mass there would be no Blessed Sacrament, no

Holy Communion, and no Benedic

tion. Moreover, the sacred priest-hood would then practically lose its

raison d'etre. Divine worship would be shorn of its splendor, and the

wonderfully varied devotions that

have as their object the R al Presence would languish and die. Is it

because certain fanatical Protestants

realize all this nearly as well as

Catholics do that they are so eager

PROHIBITION AT WORK

GREEDY FEE-HUNTERS STOP

AT NOTHING

is in this city to welcome the return

ing Wolverine troops, has been thoughtful enough to tell New York

of the legal pleasures that await un-

der the benign sway of prohibition. In his State, much infested by out-

landers in automobiles and airships

in forbidden liquors, it is a felony to

be caught with liquor in one's pos-session. In milder days it used to be

an offense to be caught with liquor in

mum punishment for the offense is

a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for two years." As an earlier moralist

two years." As an earlier moralist has said, 'So let the punishment fit

the crime." Of course, juries willing to find a man guilty of this en-

ormous, though strictly limited, in-terior and household, crime will be

easily selected. Cynics whose can-

kered minds are quick to infer that

this zeal of Legislatures is deliber-

ately intended to make vigorous pro-hibition "odious" ought to be ashamed of themselves. Prohibi

tion summons us all to a high moral

breathe, with whatever effort of the

lungs, the rarefied atmosphere of its

dizzy heights.

Much as Michigan merits praise,
old Virginia merits more. It certain

facts appear somewhat macabre, one cannot be squeamish when a great

cause is at stake. The other day the

Virginia family" was on its way from

Baltimore to his home in Norton, Va. The coffin was made safe, so far as

anything is or should be safe from what used to be considered desecra-

tion, by the certificates of a physi

cian and an undertaker. Federal agents heard a rumor that whisky

was to be shipped through Roanoke

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plane; and we shall be glad

possession of one's self.

and other tricks and devices to bring

Governor Sleeper of Michigan, who

crime ?-America.

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

EVERLASTING LOVE For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

If our love were but more simple We should take Him at His word, And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.

-FATHER FABER.

## A REMARKABLE RECORD

Like another famous American who, you will remember from your school history, arrived in Philadel-phia alone and friendless, and with his earthly possessions in a bundle under one arm, and a loaf of bread under the other, was the target for woman who was to become his bride, there came into that city at 9 o'clock on an April night, twenty seven years ago, a young lrish immigrant boy. Only seventeen years old, he had made the sea journey from Ireland alone, but, unlike the other lad, friends of his mother resided in Philadelphia, and to their home he made his way. They took him in and the real career of Joe Tynan began from

But before we go into some of the big things that Joe Tynan—Joseph H. Tynan is the name he signs to checks and other things-has done, we shall dwell a little longer on his early history. While he was yet a small boy in County Tyrone, Ireland, his father died and he was left the sole support of his mother. He worked as a mechanic in the mills of his home county, but as he grew land of opportunity.

The very next day after his arrival in Philadelphia the lad went down along the Delaware River and got a job with the old Philadelphia Engin. sering Works. Four months later he sent for his mother and established a home for her in Philadel-Because he was forced to become a breadwinner at such an early age he, of course, had been denied an education, and to overcome this handicap he attended night school at the Franklin Institute in Phladel-phia for many years, absorbing all the technical knowledge he could acquire. Young Tynan did not re main long at the engineering works the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where next he obtained em ployment. In time he was to be found at the Cramps' shipyard, and this was the pivotal turning point of his career, for here he mastered the science of shipbuilding, which by now he knew was to be his work in life. He remained there twelve years, from 1894 to 1906, and then went to the Union Iron Works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at San Francisco.

Fourteen years ago his mother died. Seventeen years ago he married a Philadelphia girl of Irieh decent and they have three children—Margaret, Josephine and Joseph, jr.

When the United States entered the war Joe Tynan was a big man among big men — that is to say among shipbuilders, who are perforce big men, he was at the top of the heap. But the world at large probably never would have heard of him not the country's enormous shipbuilding program-and before that the needs of the Allies-given him an opportunity to do two outstanding things.

One of these was the launching, on Aug. 4, only twenty four working days after her keel was laid, of the 121,000 ton steel commerce carrier, Invincible. The other was the construction in Canada of a flotilla of submarines which crossed the Atlantic and joined the Brittch and French fleets in the war against Garmany. The former feat broke all world's records in shiphulding and a bow and give the right tilt to the Germany. The former feat broke all world's records in ship building and sovoked from Charles M. Schwab the remark that Tynan was "the greatest shipbuilder in America." The Rumpled skirts and cloudy blouses,

perspiration, stood in the yards of the Union from Works and observed never lag in our efforts to appear relike mad, for the last rivet had just freshingly neat.—Buffalo Echo. been driven into the great cargo car rier. There was nothing to do until

"No use wasting a minute," snapped Tyuan, as he directed the work of laying the new keel.

Typan's loyal associates "started something" when they set this record, for now in every shippard in the land has arisen the cry: "Let's beat Typan!" Every shippard emples of the country of the country that country the country the country that co ploye in the country, from heater boy to yard directer, is on tiptoes to better the feat, and whether they accomplish it or not, the endeavors they are putting forth serve the purpose of turning out new vessels for Uncle Sam at top speed. The keel of the Invincible was laid

on July 4 and also was the occasion of a considerable ceremony, at which were present Mr. Schwab and Vice President Charles Piez of the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation. The pre-decessor of the Invincible on that particular way had been the Defiance which had been built in forty seven days, a record up to that time. But it was determined that the building of the Invincible should see all previous records smashed. Fifteen hun-dred men, divided into eight-hour shifts, were put to work on her. A hundred riveting crews worked on her as riveting crews never had worked before, while picked men were chosen to put her plates in

place.
Early in 1915 Tynan took a picked crew from the yard of the Union Iron Works and stole away to Canada. No one except Mr. Schwab and a few of his associates knew whither they were bound. They proceeded quietly to the yard of the Canadian-Vickers Company, five miles outside Montreal, and there 3,000 men worked for five months, day and night, to rush ten submarines for the Allies to completion. with the county, but as he grew was largely through the efforts of older and saw that the scope of what Tynan bimself that German spies, tremely limited, he announced to his droves, were kept at a distance. nother that he was going to "the Once there came a man who had been recommended for a rather responsible position by a citizen Montreal. He got into the yard on a pass, but never had an opportunity to use the dynamite he carried, for hands less through the vigilance of the boss" he was soon discovered and received his just deserts.-Catholic

## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mother, Mother, Mother, I'm a man full grown,
And I thought I didn't need you,

I could stand alone. But the fight has been too cruel And the whole world's blue; And-Mother, Mother, Motaer, I have need of you!

want your hands to sootne me As they always cau.

I want your voice to still me Though your boy's a man,

I want to find you waiting As you used to do, But, oh. Mother, my Mother, I have need of you!

My love has led to sorrow And my trust was vain, And I've tasted bitter failure And I've known deep pain

I've tried to hear them bravely. As a man should do, But ob, my Mother, Mother, I have need of you!

I want to sob my story At your aproned knee, And to feel your fingers tremble, As they comfort me. I am spent and sick and weary,

And my heart aches, too. And oh, my Mother, Mother, I have need of you!
—BERTON BRALEY

# APPEARING NEAT

Davote one evening a week to look-

the an unheard of accomplishment.

The launching of the Invincible furnished an incident which gives a passerby.

Keeping one's clothes presentable the Exernal Father the Complishment.

TWO HONEST BOYS the matter boys?" he asked.

A foreman reported that his men were through and that they only awaited the arrival of noon to push the big ship into the water.

"Well, the ship's done; I won't hold her back," said Tynan, and gave a peremptory order. Men began knocking away the stays, a woman—Mrs. Tynan—smached a bottle of wine against the ship's bow, the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's done; the ship's done the spelled it right—at least I understoned the cannot reject wins from God for both sinner and saint all the graces they need. "I am going to say Mass," Venerable Bede used to the scholar at the head, and he missed it; I passed it to the next, and the next, till it came to the last and the next, till it came to the last and the next to the ship's bow, the ship's bow, the ship's bow, the ship's done if the cannot reject wins from God for both sinner and saint all the graces they need. "I am going to say Mass," Venerable Bede used to the scholar at the head, and he missed it; I passed it to the next, and the next, till it came to the last and the next to the ship's bow, the ship's bow the ship' shipyard band started, "The StarSpangled Banner," and to the accompanionate of a great creaking and cracking the giant ship slipped into the water. It was just 11:40.

At noon, the time originally scheduled for the ceremony, workmen had laid the keel plate of another new ship on the spot vacated by the Invincible.

all older than himself. I then turned then word on the blackboard, so that they might all see that the spelled, and learn it bet then the little boy at the head cried out. 'Oh, I didn't say it so; I said e can scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

instead of i;' and he went back to the foot, of his own accord, quicker than he had gone to the head. Here the companion of the same instinct, not only devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all this the Mass that matters," as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that can scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

"Nobody nowadys, save a hand-than himself. I then turned with the word on the blackboard, so that they might all see the devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all the is the Mass that matters," as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that can scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

"Nobody nowadys, save a hand-than himself. I then turned with the word on the blackboard, so that they might all see the with the seed of the same instinct, not only devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all the set and the seed of the same instinct, and the with the seed of the same instinct, and the with a sure instinct, not only devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all the seed of the same instinct, and the with a sure i than he had gone to the head. Here ful of vulgar fanatics, speaks irrev-

was an honest boy. I should always erently of the Mass. If the Incarnahave thought that he spelled the tion be indeed the one Divine event word right if he had not told me; but he was too honest to take any credit that did not belong to him."

In connection with this worthy conduct, there is herewith given an other interesting lesson: "Do you want to buy any berries today?" said a boy to a lady one afternoon. The little fellow was not well clothed and his feet were bare and travel stained. In his hand he held up a basket full of ripe and dewy raspber ries, which were peeping out from amid the bright green leaves that lay lightly over them. The lady told him she would purchase, and, taking the basket up, she stepped into the house. He did not follow her, but remained behind, whistling to her canaries as they hung in their cage in the porch. He seemed fully occupied with the pretty bird pets, and the berries appeared forgotten.

Why do you not come in and see if I measure your berries right?"
said the lady. "How do you know
but what I might cheat you, and
take more than the quantity I have take more than the quantity I nave agreed upon?" The boy looked up and smiled. "I am not afraid," said he, "for you would get the worst of it, madam." "Get the worst of it? What do you mean?" "Why, madam, I should only loose my serries, but you would be stealing. Don't you think you would get the worst of it?"

"No man is bound to be rich or great, but every man is bound to be

"Honest minds are pleased with honest things."-Catholic Bulletin.

TO THE CARDINAL

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THE PRIMATE OF BELGIUM

The Stars and Stripes, published by the American army abroad, has the following tribute to Cardinal

At the moment when the Belgian hands, leading the rejoicing columns of troops back into their bomel nd, are sounding forth that great anthem which tells how the Belgian, "arising from his tomb, has reconquered by his courage his name, his rights and his flag," we of the Allies who have known and watched him, and through doing so have grown to love and revere him, stand with bared and bowed heads in honor of Cardinal

Truly he was and is, as the poet said:

One who never turned his back, but marched abreast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, tho' right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are beffled to

fight better, sleep to wake. In the days when the hosts of darkness strode roughshod over his country, when the whole world stood aghast at the enormity of the German crime, his voice was the first to be lifted in righteous, indignant, stirring protest, regardless of the consequences to himself. For more than four long and weary years he has been, in the best sense of the word, a pastor to his people, the comforter of his flock, ready and willing to lay down his life for them if the conquerors made that the price of his zeal in their behalf. With strong and comforting words he has heartened his nation's sol-diers and the armies of its befrienders, telling them that those who lost their lives in combating the enemy would find them again, that by dging

they would be saved.

A great priest, a great patrict, a great Christian—above all, a great soul is he; such a man as all the Allies, regardless of race or creed, delight to honor, and are better in mind and spirit for having -Mercier of Belgium.

# MAUNDY THURSDAY

Last week the Church solemnly and thankfully commemorated once remark that Tynan was "the greatest shipbuilder in America." The submarines built under his supervision crossed the Atlantic months before the visit of the Deutschland to Baltimore caused the Germans to crow over what was then believed to be an unheard of accomplishment. turnished an incident which gives a happy insight into how Joe Tynan gets things done. At 11.30 c'clock on that hot August morning 1500 workmen, their brows dripping with perspiration, stood in the vards of until now the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been celebrated wherever the Universal Church has built her altars. Thus she renders God infinite honor and glory, gives rier. There was nothing to do until noon, for the Invincible was not to be launched until then.

Tynan had noticed that the big hammers had stopped their pounding and came out into the yard. "Wnat's the matter boys?" he asked.

A skillful teacher, who takes great interest in the moral growth of her pupils, writes as follows: "In a country to be larged by the respective to the yard stopped to a child or by one of maturer years. The world's iniquities and through the mediation of a Victim whose pupils, writes as follows: "In a country to be larged by the years stonding grows they need." I am going to

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got a search warrant. They per-formed their gracious duty. If they found nothing, if the feelings of the dead man's relatives were not pleas. ant, if in Virginia even the dead can-not escape the sleepless vigilance of the agents of prohibition, why should old-fashioned Virginians or anybody

yet not without certain smack of wet malignancy. Certainly not. bition outcrowds and over rides every consideration, profane or sacred. In fact, nothing else is sacred, or even important. Old delusions and customs, fantasies about personal liber. ties and rights, fade away in the else be angry? "Shall even the burning light of this supreme sun of majesty and the sacredness of death truth. Living or dead, King Alcohol be no bar to activities of the anti-liquor agents?" asks The Richmond Times-Dispatch, honestly, no doubt, panying fees.— N. Y. Times.



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