5 00

pied when the first rush toward intend to fight another great battle on this field. It is, therefore, incomprehensible that they have submitted to the loss of positions of vital importance with relatively small resistance. It may be that they have determined not to disclos the position of their guns until they ady for the big offensive, was some infantry fighting are ready for the during Friday at Aveluy Wood, north of Albert, but nothing of importance on any part of the British front. — Globe, May 11.

RELIEF WORK

FOR THE VICTIMS OF THE WAR IN BELGIUM, INC.

Montreal, May 8th, 1918.

To the Editor: We enclose herewith copy of cable just received from Washington, which will show you how desperate the position of our gallant Allies in Belgium is. It is, as a matter of fact, worse than had been imagined

Struck by the necessity of coming at once to the rescue of Belgium, in her now desperate plight, the Belgian Relief Committee in Canada have decided that the best way to help is to take under their care the children of Belgium; for this purpose the following two courses will be followed:

Establishment in Brussels of a Canadian Bureau. This bureau will be administered by Mr. Baetens, a member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, who will look especially after the numerous orphans of Belgium, whose condition beggars description. Charity will be given in the name of Canada and in this way Canadian donations will not lose their identity.

2. Active help to the thousands of Belgian children who have so suffered from privations as to have health - critically impaired These children are taken out of Belgium into Holland, Switzerland and where they are looked after under the supervision of Mr. Berryer. Minister of the Interior of Belgium to whom the Canadian donations

will be sent direct. We need not dwell on how urgently funds are required to save these little ones from death, the cry "20 days without bread" is eloquent

May we ask you to be so good as to insert this appeal in your valuable columns so that your readers may be made aware of the seriousness of things on the realization of which they will no doubt give with a generous heart to the poor children

Thanking you in anticipation as also for your past support of our Yours very truly,

L. S. COLWELL Hon. Sec-Treas. Address all communications to 59 St. Peter street, Montreal.

UNITED STATES TO SEND THREE MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT

TO BELGIANS

Extract from Free Press, April 4, 1918 Washington, April 22nd.-Food civilian populations of the allied countries will be suspended for ten days to move three million bushels of grain to the Belgians, who are declared to be in

FOR OCCUPIED TERRITORY

ing the receipt of urgent cablegrams from the Belgian Relief Commission's representative in Brussels. One of representative in Brussels. cables said: "Provided all shipments now enroute arrive and provided an equal distribution between all parts of the country Belgium and Northern France will be without bread from exotic grains for

[Associated with this great work of charity are the Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Rt. Hon, Lord Shaugh nessy. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi. and many others; contributions may therefore be sent without the slightest doubt that they will be applied in the most effective way little ones of martyred Belgium.

" And whosoever shall give to drink to one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, amen I say to you, he shall not lose his reward." Matt. x, 42. -Ed C. R.]

WIDELY KNOWN INVENTOR A CONVERT TO TRUE FAITH

FRANK SHUMAN, OF TACONY, RECEIVED INTO CHURCH IN LAST HOURS

Frank Shuman, of Tacony, who international prominence when he built a motor operated by his home, Sunday. He had the happiness in his last moments of being received into the Church by the Rev. P. F.

on Sunday the priest had the added

atlantic voyage barely in time to assist at the deathbed of his father. The late Mr. Shuman's principal activity in developing power from the heat of the sun was in Egypt,

Mr. Shuman was president of the Simplex Concrete Piling Company and the Simplex Foundation Comcrete piling. His honors included the award of two medals by the Franklin Institute. — Philadelphia Standard and Times, May 4.

THE ONE FOUNDATION

There was a time when the most "orthodox" among the American Protestant denominations held fast to one dogma. They did not prefer to call it a dogma, but dogma it was, declaring the Divinity of Jesus Christ. These sects took the posi-tion that only if Jesus Christ were God could He be accepted as the Founder of Christianity. If He was Founder of Christianity. not God, they thought, He was, at best nothing more than an "inter-esting personality," but if He were God, He could deliver a message to mankind, and rightly insist that it be accepted by every rational creature. The "Church" was an instiution which assumed the duty of perpetuating God's revelation through Jesus Christ. If it delivered that revelation, complete, unimpaired, it had fulfilled its duty. Withholding any part of Divine revelation, it failed utterly in its purpose, even though its clergymen preached in crowded temples.

The older American Protestantism acknowledged principles which had been rudely attacked in the religious revolt of the sixteenth century, and in that acknowledgment, illogical as it was in Protestantism, lay its and utterly at variance with revelation in many necessary doctrines, "old-fashioned Protestantism," at least as it existed in this country, could always boast of one prime vir It did not deny the divinity of the Son of God. If it could not preach all the truth, it could, and did, teach some of the truth. Hence it is with feelings touched with anything but exultation, that the Catholic views the practical disappearance of this one dogma from present-day Protestantism. Rationalism. legitimate outcome of private judg-ment, has had its natural effect. Today a Protestant may regard Jesus Christ as a fallible member of a fallible race, like to us in all things without exception, and suffer no loss of standing. More than this, he may even be permitted to prom-ulgate his blasphemy as head of a theological school, or, a fairly common occurrence in England, he may

Modern thinkers had tried it, only to find it illogical in theory and unworkable in practical life. No other result could have been looked for. When the only safe foundation has it is a consistent with the personal cons Workfull May be been looked for. When the only safe foundation has been rejected, the whole building been rejected, the whole building ceive of a heart so noble that would ceive of a heart so noble that would be a gain to break for the A part of the wheat will go to the population in the German occupied territory of Northern France. The decision to concentrate on the shipment of this grain was made follow—heaven, which bears witness to an mortality in the forward glance upon the control of the spire of the catholic Church, pointing to the control of annihilation it would taste immortality in the forward glance upon the control of annihilation in the forward glance upon the control of annihilation in the forward glance upon the control of annihilation in the forward glance upon the control of the control of annihilation in the can still control of annihilation of institution insisting on the Divinity of Jesus Christ. There is where we must stand if we would survive." But who shall lead Protestantism back to Christ? If, searching the Scriptures and appealing to reason, the Frotestant concludes that the new religion which knows nothing of Christ and dogma, is better, he can rationally take his stand on a furnished by Protestantism itself, the right of private judgment.

A FAMILY OF SOLDIERS

In looking over the files of the war department, President Lincoln discovered the name of a mother who the relief of the starving the Union. With his big heart full cle ones of martyred Belgium. of tender emotion, he at once wrote had given six sons to the cause of her the following words, to express the gratitude of the republic which those sons had died to save: "I pray that our heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereave ment, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost and the solemn pride that must ment. be yours to have laid so costly sacrifice on the altar of freedom."

So noble and heartrending a sacrifice in the cause of freedom could be made only by a patriotic mother, who, in her married life, observed the high laws of morality. the mothers of this kind that the country must ever look for its strength and safety. When the clarion call of war resounds over the anen he built a motor operateu by sure from the sun's rays, died at is home, 3400 Disston Street, last land, these are the mothers who can offer to their country the requisite of the preserve the shrine of into the Church by the Rev. P. F.
Fogarty, rector of St. Leo's, and of
being fortified by the sacraments.
Father Fogarty was called to Mr.
Shuman's bedside on Saturday, and

During the languid times of peace happy privilege of administering the it is the other kind of mother, the sacrament of baptism to a son of the woman of unlimited means and convert, Ormond Vitalis Shuman, an limited family, that commands the officer in the United States naval attention of the public. She is the service, who had completed a transcination of her sex and for the tion of theories that bring the blush of shame to the cheek of purity. She is the vile promoter of schemes that are sired in hell and of faithless where a plant was erected and put into operation. He also devised a machine for mercerizing cotton yarn and another for degreasing wool.

Wire glass was one of his inventions. times the emptiness of her existence spurs her to some exertion, but it i only to gratify her vanity or to fill pany. Among his other discoveries the void that the human heart, was a method for constructing con-deprived of God, must ever feel. When her country calls for soldiers what can such a childless woman

The praise which the Great Emancipator gave to that faithful mother of Civil War times may possibly be repeated in these turbulent days of cosmic conflict. In the city of Erie, Pa., there is a good Irish family named Ryan which can boast, as pernaps no other American family can, of its service to the country. tain John Ryan, who is a soldier himself, and his good wife Elizabeth. have already given six sons to the several branches of the fighting force and two other sons are ready to enlist. Mrs. Ryan does not belong to the "social set," she makes no effort to get into print, she did not neglect the family meal in order to assist in the emancipation of her sex; but she has evidently lived in chaste wedlock and has now given to her country practical proof of her devotion to its cause. While the respectable concubines are living in soft sensuality or silken ease, like Mrs. Ryan are saving, both their souls and their country.—Buffalo

TWO IMMORTALITIES

individual. As a social being he is a part of the immediate community in which he lives, of the State, of the Nation, and, in the largest sen mankind, as well as of the Church Incomplete in foundation, the parish, the diocese, the church universal. As an individual he stands alone, with a destiny of his at own, of which the present life. while beginning, is the decisive factor. Human society is apparently more enduring than its component parts, the human individuals; for the latter come and go while the former will last until the end of the world. Do the individuals really come and go? We maintain that they come to stay in the impress on society they leave behind them, and when they pass off this mundane stage they go to the fruition of immortality true and proper. Thus man is doubly immortal: in a limited sense, as part of society, in a strict

sense, as an individual.
Who would say, for instance, that George Washington is dead? He lives on earth in all the blessings that for a hundred years and more have been attendant on American freedom. He will live as long as the be advanced to the Episcopal Bench.
In answering the question, "Has
Christianity failed?" a prominent and the land of the free. And every Protestant clergymen recently observed that, in any case, a great deal life for his country continues to live of Protestantism masquerading as in the blessings for whose perpetua-Christianity had certainly been tion he has bled. This is one rejected by the world as useless. the ages which from that death would assume a new radiance.

But such absolute abnegation of self is neither quite natural to nor is it demanded of man. Not only im-personally in his achievements but personally in himself will man continue to live forever. This is the glorious truth of the soul's immortality. Still to live beyond the grave and to be happy are not synonymous terms. It depends on the character of the mortal life what will be the character of life immortal. Each man has his duties, and those duties well done, whether through a shorter or longer span of years, entitle him to everlasting hap-piness. We suppose, of course, that he be a man of religion and seeks his salvation in accordance with the demands of religion.

But this supposed, can a life be put to better use than to be spent for others, can a prospect for the hereafter be better than the one based on

death for duty's sake? Far, then, from pitying the young nen who are called upon to make the supreme sacrifice for our country, we congratulate them. As social beings they are doing more for the commonwealth than most of us, as individuals they are marching the shortest road to a glorious destiny .-S. in The Guardian

FRENCH PRIEST TO TEACH OUR

BOYS ARTILLERY PRACTICE Lieutenant Anatole Jousse. French Jesuit priest, exiled from his native land before the beginning of the War, but who returned to his regiment after War was declared, was a guest at Georgetown Univer sity recently. From Washington he will go to Fort Sill, Okla., to instruct American artillery officers.

Father Jousse lectured before the ing the preparations and scenes attending an artillery engagement. stron He told the students of his first battles and of his efforts to crack strat. the Germans' pill boxes, from which

Father Jousse was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1915. He also has been decorated with the French war cross and mentioned for bravery in action. When the War started he was teaching in England.-The Monitor.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS HELP JEWS OF SALONIKA

From all camps of the belligerents come accounts showing the work of the Catholic chaplain, his influence among both Catholic and Protestant soldiers, the welcome accorded to him everywhere. And now con an interesting document to the can, an attestation from the Israelites of Salonika as to what these people owe the Catholic priest in their recent trials. The fire at Salonika of a couple of months ago made, as the world knows, thouago sands homeless. Among those most stricken by the disaster were the Hebrew population, which totals about 70,000 persons, most of whom speak a Spanish dialect, a relic of the days when their fathers expelled from Spain under Ferdinand and Isabella. In the Camp Denain one body of 2,000 Israelites were and still are gathered pending better days. The devotion of the Catholic chaplains in tending the poor people in this condition is the theme of the letter just received at the Vatican from the Director of the Hebrew Alliance at Salonika. say, are proud of how the chaplains have acted during the three months they gave their services to the Camp Denain.-The Monitor.

SAVING THE BOYS

We may not count as a Christian nation in the sense of church affiliations, but our civil rulers have on notable occasions manifested that they realize the necessity of religion for the welfare of the nation. The uncompromising stand of President Wilson on the question of safeguarding the morals of the boys in army camps won the admiration of the Christian world. Now General Pershing, supreme in command of the United States forces in Europe. urgently calls for more chaplains.
We are at once struck with his im-

pressive earnestness. He is mindful of his responsibility to the nation to surround the army with influences that will overcome certain condi-tions in France. He forcefully and beautifully says that this will require fortitude born of great courage and lofty spiritual ideas." He requests three chaplains for each regiment, one to act as Major and the others as Captains, and some unattached chap-lains for special use. The general want chaplaincies to be considered There is no place in patronage. the army for ministerial failures who Government, if it vainly tempted the with young men." He appeals to deprive men of religious ministration but is consequent of changes in army formation which did not consider the chaplains. The law allows one chaplain to a regiment. In a recruiting station there may be no official regiment stationed and there is no cha-We have one in mind which as many as 17,000 men for several months and yet no official chaplain. The rigid regulation of army detail causes many incongruities in the army. When a regiment had only a thousand men it had a chaplain. The regiment was in-creased from ten to twelve companies, with a total of 1,250 men, and still the law was that there should be only one chaplain to a regiment. When the size of the companies was regiment of 2,000 men, there was only one chaplain allowed by Congress For many years this cond continued and Congress seemed to see the necestion sity of preserving some proportion

between men and chaplains Since the War began, the size of a regiment has been increased to 3,600 men, and still there is only one chaplain to the regiment. In answer to the call of General Pershing, Con 1,200 men. This would original proportion. Even this number is larger than the average parish. There would be plenty of work for any chaplain who real-

our boys are called upon to make, that help from on high must aid them to fight the enemy that is stronger than German arms and more wily than Prussian America is based upon the reports of strategy. We want perfect men to fight the battle for right that we Hun gunners operate with dread have entered; they must be perfect effectiveness against the allied morally and physically. No great wars have ever been won by men not morally right. To achieve real greatness a man must have faith in some thing that transcends the carnal. To bear the trials that is the soldier's lot one must have confidence in God and a faith in His sustaining General Pershing is showing him-self a good Christian and a good general. His plea should be heeded by the gentlemen of Congress. We want to save the world for democracy but we also want to save our soldier boys for God.—Intermountain Cath-

THE FIRST SERVICE FLAG

The first service flag, as it has been well said, was raised on Calvary. There the first great sacrifice was consummated, the world's su preme service was rendered to man-Ever since has the Cross of Christ, the first service flag of Chris tianity, been sacred to the Church. It was honored in the days when the glorified today in its position over million altars. Once drenched with the blood of the Divine Victim, it now shines radiant in the light of the Resurrection morn.

With reverent hands it is hung upon the walls of every Christian home. We find it where the woes of the world bow down the head of the Vicar of Christ, and in the humblest chamber where a loving heart is beating in union with the Crucified Far more than a mere symbol is the first Christian service flag. It is an inspiration to Christian deeds, entive to heroic sacrifice, a motive of supreme devotion in the service of God, of country and of our fellow-men.

Wherever that banner hangs it recalls the story of that love of Christ, greater than which no man hath, whereby He laid down His life for us. Hence that readiness for sacrifice which is bred in every truly Cath olic heart; sacrifice for the Church, sacrifice for the Christian upbringing of children, sacrifice for institutions of charity and zeal, sacrifice for home, for country and for God. History bears on every page the testimony to this spirit. Without it no one can be a true Christian. It implies the renunciation of the world's flattery and favors, for we cannot doubt the Divine assurance that if the world hated the Master and persecuted Him, it will deal no better with His faithful servants. Nor should we wish to be more tenderly treated. Indeed the love of the world for us would be the surest sign that we side ourselves have proved renegade to tion.

that service flag of Christ. Yet in the school of war the world of Holy Church are witnessed pro has been taught one lesson. If it once tore down the crucifixes from lets it be known that he does not our churches in the Reformation, if it banished them from our schools under the rule of a French atheistic are looking for soft berths. He Christian martyr to trample upon it wants chaplains "of high character, in token of apostasy, if it denounced Christian martyr to trample upon it with reputations well established as as idolatrous the very reverence sensible, practical, active ministers shown to that service flag of Christ, or workers accustomed to dealing it has now been made to confess, in its own practice, the beauty and the churches to assist him in sup- truth of our devotion. What human rlying these men. The need for emblem can be more sacred in the more chaplains may be readily uneyes of all the world than that modderstood when we compare the present relative number to those of a few years ago. Formerly there was chaplain to every 1,000 men. gone forth in their prime of life to are Catholics and in need we come offer for their country all that earth This is not a result of an effort to holds dear. It speaks of the young give the chaplains more work, or to wife's anxious fears, and tender hopes and loving tears; of the mother's heart that bleeds and the mother's hair that daily grows more silvery underneath the silent burden of grief, even though the sorrow be borne heroically. Who might hope to put into words all the voiceless eloquence of that tiny emblem, that mere span of cloth which every breeze can lift and every gust of wind can toss about. but which is sacred to us all with a world of tender thoughts and fond affections woven in with every fibre of its texture? Yet what is the greatest glory that is cast about it but a reflection from the Cross of Calvary, and what are the highest hopes that can rest upon it but the light of the Resurrection morn?—

> THEIR LABORS ARE FRUITLESS IN LATIN COUNTRIES

Rev. Dr. Crapsey, (Prot.), had the following to say, a few years ago, about the failure of Protestant sects at work in Latin countries:

"My assertion that the seed of the Reformation is sterile in countries long under the dominion of the gress is being urged to appoint a chaplain for each battalion. This chaplain for each battalion to be reformed doctrine has made no improvement of the second of the secon would mean three chaplains to reformed doctrine has made no im pression on these races. It is pos-00 men. This would be in sible to make parasites of some of measure getting back to the them, infidels of many; but a true Even this Protestant is as rare among them an the aver- as a true Mohammedan among Christians. The Latin races are eminently religious. Before and since the Reformation they have furnished to ized his sacred responsibility in car-lized his sacred responsibility in car-lized his sacred responsibility in car-termation they have furnished to ing properly for this number of men. the world such saints as St. Francis Regardless of opinion or beliefs on of Assisi and St. Francis de believe the subject of religion there can be Sales. They are attached to their them? no question that spiritual help is religion as no other people are. Howneeded to make the sacrifices that ever much we may differ from them have nothing to do with this condi. Mrs. Mary Dobson, Chicago

our missions in Mexico and South America is based upon the reports of those missions to be found in the church almanacs. you never heard of the sad flasco of our Mexican mission. We had to disavow the actions of the bishop whon we consecrated for that country. now maintain the form of a church there without the substance. port six clergymen at work, 124 children in our school, and no communi-cants (though there may be some not reported). In Brazil we have bishop and a staff of clergy, and re port 400 communicants. Among all the millions of the Latin race in Central and South America port 650 communicants, who have Mrs. Mary Dobson, Chicago about as much influence upon the re-ligious life of those countries as a similar number of Buddhists would have in North America."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

The One Shepherd and one fold suppose the one saving church in which only there is salvation.

This great truth is the very foundation of the commission of Christ to His Apostles, "to go forth and Apostles went forth to preach Jesus His Apostles, "to go forth and Christ, and Him crucified; and it is preach," that men believing might be aved

> This dogma of Holy Church forces upon us a recognition of the grave esponsibility that rests on the men ers of the true Church to guard their Faith and to assist others s that salvation may be secure.

Catholics, we know the doctrine we know our obligations in regard to it and our fellowmer Astounded, surely, we must be when we see our indifference to and lack of realization of, this truth and its consequences!

How different are the saints from us! St. Irenaeus warns us that, truth must not be sought elsewhere than in the Church than in the Church because the Apostles deposited in her, as in a rich treasury, the whole truth in its fullness, so that everyone may draw from her the drink of eternal life In the Council of Carthage under St Cyprian the Bishops declared: Our mother, the Catholic Church pre serves always and will preserve, the truth pure, for she is governed and taught by God, she is the one and only teacher of salvation."

Even Luther, the father of Pro-testantism and its innumerable progeny of sects, says: "He that will know Christ, must not build his own bridge into heaven, by his own reason, but must go to the Church

Every missionary, from Christ Himself, down to our day has been urged on by no other stimulus, in the propagation of the Faith, than the firm belief in the truth that, outside the Church there is no salva-

Down through the ages the priests ing to and pouring the lustral waters of Baptism on the multitude, so that born again of water and the Holy Ghost, salvation might be within the grasp of men. So too, the adminis tration of the other Sacraments, the great channels of grace, for the salvation of souls.

The Catholic Church Extension

Society has for object and aim, to bring salvation to the scattered sheep of the Church of God. With this object constantly aim to support under the direction of the missionary Bishops, poor mistheir assistance. We build chapels in lonely and often forgotten places for the few Catholic families. Here and there the Holy Sacrifice is up and the spark of faith is kept alive. We too supply, in as far as our means permit, priests for the missions. We educate young men in the Seminaries with the purpose of sending them, when they have reached holy priesthood, to the great mission fields of our country. zealous, over-worked, weary happy priest on the missions is not forgotten. To him we send intentions." We have fou We have found in many cases that the money supplied in this way to our missionaries is the sole means of support for many of them. Vestments and linens and altar furniture are given freely to the missions. The Extension Society only required that the petition sent in be endorsed by the Ordinary of the applicant.

Knowing that life is short and that Eternity is long and close at hand, a moment given to meditation on the fact that salvation is the one thing necessary, is time well spent. Our meditation will stir up the Charity of God in our souls. We will be com-pelled to realize to ourselves the gravity of life and the need of using the means of grace so as to secure for ourselves a glorious Eternity. Charity too will cause us to be mindful of our neighbours' spiritual wel

Alas! many of the beloved children of the Church have fallen away from the state of grace. They are to be found in every town and town ship of great Western Canada. It is hard to blame them. They were and are without a sufficient supply priests, teachers and churches and so lost the Faith. How could they believe if they had no one to teach

in opinion, we can not but admire tion of affairs. Well, we may think so, but there is a day coming when we will have to admit that the las of Catholic Charity was violated. -, too late!

Donations may be addressed to: REV. T. O'DONNELL, President, Catholic Church Extension Society, 67 Bond St., Toronto.

should be addressed : EXTENSION CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE,

Contributions through this office

London, Ont.

DONATIONS Previoulsy acknowledged... \$480 00 M. Macdonald Sydne Cornelius Murphy, Melrose, N. B....

RHEIMS IS DEAD

Jer. Sullivan, Brents Cove,

Nfld.....

Now Rheims is dead! Her great rose window withered and

her towers Have gone with it upon the strange, dark way

Of old, remembered things. But yes terday Her singing bells called down a morning street Where neighbors used to pass and

lovers meet. And little children played; and now the wind Lifts Rheims in clouds of dust! No

flowers are there, Nor any trees, nor little, running

What's lost with Rheims? There were the lotus flowers carved

in stone. was the window where a lovely child.

Even amid the battle, stood and There were old songs that had been

How many centuries? The towers And all the people answered. Every day

The towers told the people when to pray. There was the west of tapestry, and

Saints With quiet, folded hands. Had they not power To stay the swinging of a frightener

tower? Does beauty die with Rheims? Ah. no! The word
Is passed along the ages. Dust stirred

And souls awoke and built. Men planned and wrought, And set fair towers against a flower blue sky.

There is no power in the world like thought, And beauty wrought with prayer can

never die. So long as men shall plan and people

There will be those who will look back and say: Remember Rheims!" A doorway

arched and high— color of a hundred gardens lent To lovely windows-spires against It has become a part of beauty's

Although we cannot see it any more. What's lost with Rheims? Tis Germany—a land we used to

A pleasant land of songs and fairy tales, people the world loved. Where did they go?
When will they come again? What

thing avails To heal a man when once his soul has died? And who shall give them back their honest pride

What's lost with Rheims? soul of a great people, blind betraved.

No roaring guns tore flesh from flesh and made desert of their gardens, yet we see The desert of the world in Germany! -LOUISE DRISCOLL

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916. Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD

That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from His Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrina F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATH-OLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep st which our Catholic people take in the work of the missionary in foreign lands. . . I bless you most cordially and all your labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your under-takings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mis sion, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses. Yours faithfully in Jesus and Mary

J. M. FRASER. Mrs. P. McAllister, Sydney .. 2 00 Mrs John O'Donnell, River A Friend, Kinburn, Ont. 4 00 Cornelius Murphy, Melrose,