In the light of the present war in Europe, it is hard to understand this

Continent-panic of a century ago. Napoleon had a human heart. He

might have destroyed the British fleet and saved himself, had be taken

advantage of Fulton's then new invention, freely offered to him, the

susmarine. He refused it, as being "too cruel." He would take no

ing wells, or spraying his foes out of a trench with liquid fire. There is no record of murdered priests against

him. In short, as we compare him

with a contemporary military ruler whose ambitions are often likened to

Napeleon's, the latter seems to us

merely a soft pasifist.

To be sure, Napoleon made one dangerous utterance: "God is on the

side of the big battalions." and in his

dealings with the only religion he

But when God manifestly deserted

"the big battalions" and left their leader on his lonely island, the

which had stricken him, and died a

once persecuted, because she would not render up the greatest of the things of God, the Divine law of

marriage, to this greatest of the

SOCIAL SALVATION

THROUGH THE

EUCHARIST

And in these days of war, when

intensity their batred of other peoples

patriotism to misinterpret even the

good motives of other peeples, there is an absolute need of a deep devo-

as an antidete against brutishness

The world can never hope for a lasting peace unless the principles of

Christ are embodied in the treaties

that will be drawn up after this great

struggle. Nations can never hope to eradicate the hatreds born of this

But the principles of Christ, and His spirit, are impressed upon us

best through the Blessed Sacrament.

First of all, because the Blessed

Sacrament does away in the most

effectual manner with the one thing

which makes war possible—separa-tion from God. If nations fully observed God's law, there would be

observed God's law, there would be no war, because there would be no greed, no unworthy ambition, no in-justice, as causes of war. Then nations would traverse their own courses without colliding with their

neighbors, just as trains pass one another without collision on a double-

tracked railway. Now, if peoples are to get back to God, it must be through

Christ, Who is the Way to the Father.

Nobady can expect to get closer to the

where than directly to the heart of

In the second place, the Blessed Sacrament destroys effectually the

spirit which produces war, and the temper which nurtures war—I mean

disunion of hearts. If the individuals of the various nations were guided

by true brotherly love, there would

would be none to conduct campaigns

for them—for it has long ago gone out of fashion for kings to head their

troops. Now the Blessed Sacramen

binds men together in the truest kind of brotherhood, because it shows

one another, and not to fall out amongst themselves. It is for this reason that St. Augus-tine calls othe Holy Eucharist the

"signum unitatis"—the sign of unity And he wrote in days that resounded

to the tramp of soldiers' feet, as do

Whilst this Eucharistic scheme of

disarmament may never be applied

by nations, it is worthy of considera-tion by individuals. For after this war much reconstruction will be necessary in Europe. At home, much social regeneration is called for. And it is the experience of history and

And why ?

tion to the Blessed Sacrament

Cæsars.-The Republic.

faithful son of the Church he had

es in the destruction of women and babes in arms. He never even

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

ENVIRS CONTENTED OLD MAN Whom do I envy most, and why? An old man with gray hair and bent shoulders who goes by here every evening wifh his dog. Why? Be-cause he has the one thing that spells

ppiness—honest contentment. He is a night watchman, with only his daily wage, yet he has more to give than many of us from our abun-dance. He is custodian of the savings of a dozen street boys. They some to him with their troubles and ambitions. He has kept many boys ext of court, and many who would have been criminals will be good and useful citizens because of this old man with a young heart. He finds time to take care of the furnace for widew and to take home the wash. ing for a woman with a large family. se a sick child or pray at the bed-

Though he is little and old and bent, I believe that in him dwells the "perfect man, the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." And so with all my might I envy his usefulness, his happiness, the stars that will shine in his crown, and that seif-fergetfulness which I long for but cannot attain.—Intermountain

WHAT CAMB OF THINKING 6. Francis Jenkins, a Government clerk, sat at his desk day after day, and along with the things he was paid to think of, a notion got into his head that he sould make a machine to project pictures in such a way were ether men, including Thomas Heison who were working on the same idea. They had made a crude-machine that depended upon the working of a shutter or revolving diss. In the disc was a hole, and the light was shift off and another picture was shifted into place before the hole came around again. picture was thrown on. Then the hole came around again. This left the curtain dark so long that the idea of a continuous scene was not worked out. "Why not?" asked Jenkins, and he thought and thought. And what do you suppose he did?
Just enlarged the hole. He extended it until it became a slit that took up nine tenths of the distance around the disc. Thus the picture was exposed nine times as long as the curtain was kept dark. Operated rapidly it gave the impression of a continuous exposure, and the instant of darkness in which the pictures were shitted was not noticed. The mackine was then perfected, and everybody knows what a great success is attained. Mr. Jenkins' idea was so simple that, at first, his applications for patents were refused. He was told that he had no idea that had not been used in a previous machine.
Jenkins showed that his machine worked, while others did not, and on this being proved the commissioner of patents passed his claim. kine sold his patent outright for \$5,000, and other people have grown rich en it. The inventor however,

has grown wealthy on other clever It pays to think .- Sacred Heart Review. YOUR LEVEL BEST

One of Mark Twain's humorous peems deals with a young man who was chiefly remarkable for the fact for whatever he undertook to do, "he did his level best." No matter what the undertaking was, great or small, important or insignificant, "he did level best." He was wise. It

a fence by one of the petty office-holders at the place. "Don't put any unnecessary work on it," the man said: "and being out of sight behind

The young man spent the best part of the day on the job. When he came for his pay his employer went out to lock at the "patch." It was not only substantially done, but with the

sitting around there doing nothing."

"Well, you're a mighty foolish boy—that's all I've got to say," replied the other, as he handed over the

"You want bonds -" the man

"it won't be necessary in this case, I think. That patch you once put on my fence is guarantee enough. It's standing yet."—Cathelic News.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Your shoulders are young and strong; help lift the burden a little from the tired shoulders that have borne it so long. Let mother see that you appreciate all that she has done for you. Take the heaviest part of the housework off her hands. Make her stay in bed in the morning while you got the breakfast. Sen her out to enjoy herself while you look after the children.

Of sourse you cannot do this every day, but you can do your share of it. If you are a business girl you can not do much of this sort of thing, but there are many little pleasures you

Something pretty to wear will please her. She likes pretty things as well as you do. Confide in her and tell her your hopes and ambitions. She is better than all the girl friends in the world and will never tell your secrets.

we get so used to them that we don't half appreciate them until we lose them. Then quickly enough we realize what all that divine care and tenderness meant. No matter how much you do, you can't begin to return all they have done for you, but do the best you can. A little love and petting is always appreciated by mothers; try it with yours and see

only substantially done, but with the utmost neatness and care.
"I told you I didn't care how it looked, didn't I?" said the owner, angrily. "Now you'll be wanting three quarters of a day's pay—"
"I said I'd do it for a dollar," returned the workman, shouldering his tools, "because I wanted the money. If I'd finished in half the time and gone home I shouldtonly have been sitting around there doing nothing."

Not long after this the young carpenter went to a neighboring town and steadily worked his way up. Some ten years later the owner of the patched fence had risen to the position of the county commissioner, and his little town, a growing city, was about to erect a number of fine municipal buildings. Among the many applicants for the contract the commissioner noticed a name that seemed in some way familiar to him. After oment he recalled the incident of the patched fence. The estimate of the young carpenter, who was now a contractor, proved to be a reason-able one, and the work was given into his hands.

began.
"Ne," returned the commissions

DAUGHTER CAN SAVE MOTHER There is so much a daughter can do for her mother that it is hard to know where to begin. Remember, girls, that all your lives your mothers have been sacrificing themselves for you. Now you have a chance to reverse things.

The trouble about mothers is, that if she does not thrive under it.

As for the girls who talk and act disrespectfully toward their mothers "he for them no criticism is too harsh. If only they knew what outsiders think of it I believe they would stop





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A STRAIGHT LINE

Robbie was working away at his drawing lesson. Presently the teacher came around to see what progress he

"Look here, Robbie," she said,
"that line isn't straight."
"No, it isn't quite straight, I know," answered Robbie, "but I can fix that up later."
"A careful line, payer, needs

"A straight line never needs straightening," said the teacher quistly, as she turned away to look at the work of another scholar.

That simple remark which the teacher made set Robbie to thinking. "A straight line never needs straight-ening." How much better, then, to make the line straight rather than to draw a crocked line, which would have to be straightened afterwards! Besides, a line that has been partly rubbed out and then made straight never locks quite so well as a line which is drawn perfectly true and straight the first time. So Robble made up his mind that hereafter he would try to draw the straight lines

straight the first time.
A thing that has been done right does not need to be done over again.
When we speak the truth we do not have to stop to correct what we have said. Let us try to do and say things in the right way the first time, and we shall find that life is easier, and we shall make far better progress than when we do or say the wrong thing first. Let us always remember that a "straight line naver needs straightening."—Catholic Bulletin.

A QUEER EXPRESSION Carl did something his uncle liked and his uncle patted him on the head and affectionately said : "I'm proud of you, son, you're a brick."

"A brick?' echoed Carl. "That's a queer expression. What does it mean? It sounds like a hard

Yet it is a compliment," said the uncie. "It does seem queer to measure your worth by a brick when there is nothing wonderful or fine about that article, but its meaning comes from remote times."

' Now, I'm going to hear a story," cried Carl in glee, drawing his chair up to his uncle's.

"The origin of the expression dates back about nine hundred years before the commen era. It was in the time of Lycurgus, the great Spartan ruler. He believed there was no necessity to build a wall around a town if the soldiers were properly war unless they put on as an armor trained to protect the place. In those the spirit of Christ. days nearly all cities were protected by high walls.

One day an ambassador from neighboring country came to see Lycurgus and questioned his wisdom in leaving the city so unprotected. 'But we have walls,' replied the

ruler of Sparts, and if you will com with me I will show them to you.'
"He took his guest out upon the

THE SADDEST OF CENTENARIES

On June 15 comes the centenavy of the final defeat of Napeleon Bonaparte, the greatest military leader of modern times, if not, indeed, of any Table of the Lord he was going othertime. Waterloo, in Belgium, was where than the scene of it; and Wellington, the Jesus Christ. Irishman at the head of Great Bri-tain's armies, was the agent of it. Napoleon, in the zenith of his brief

day of glory, had power such as mortal had never wielded over a vast territory since the days of the greatest of Rome's Cæsar's. At his word every port in Europe, except those of England, would close. His magnetism for his fellowmen was uncanny. His soldiers all but wor canny. His soldiers all but wor-shipped him, nor ever questioned what disposition it pleased him to make of them.

Many historical sketches and readable fictions have been built on the career of Napoleon : the best within the present year being incontestably them that they are brothers in Christ, "The Black Cardinal," by John Talbot all redeemed by the same blood and Smith, LL.D. To be sure, the title is all destined for the same happiness. from the familiar name of Cardinal And it is human for brothers to love Consalvi, Napolesn's great opponent, but the latter really lives and long rules in the stery. The characteriza-tion is so vital that the reader gets something like an answer to his constant curious question, "Why was
this men at once all but worshipped
by his following; and feared like a
our own. preternatural being by his oppon-

we see him at last, a single personality, with the greatest powers of Europe arrayed against him, and resolved to get not his army, not France, but just him, and to isolate him as a danger to humanity.

common sense that no social recon-struction, regeneration or readjust-ment is possible and practicable with-out the conversion of individual hearts.—The Rosary Magazine.

THE ONE IMPEDIMENT

"Swapping wives and husbands," said Justice Frederick E. Crane, from the bench of the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, "has become as common as swapping horses. Marriage is the cheapest thing we have under our law. Marry one day and come back the next for a divorce. If we

want polygamy, why don't we come out and establish it openly?"

Let the Honorable Justice possess his soul in patience. It may be that we are nearer than he thinks to the day of legalized polygamy. Why not? By courtesy of loose law, loosely administered, polygamy is largely practised, and that outside of Utah, both in its simultaneous and successive phases. In each form, it has vigorous defenders who by courtesy of the press, and occasionally by courtesy of a pulpit misnamed Christian, preach the ancient and ever-welcome gospel of do as you

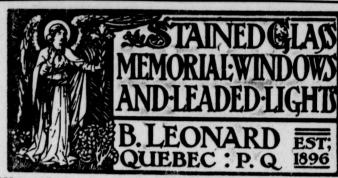
There was a time, even in this country when men would have de-clared the present liberality of the civilized community. But we have Reno and, for that matter, we have New York, where a blatant band is seeking to legalize perversion, and we still hold curselves civilized. Give us only a little time, and the men and women who teach that selfcontrol is weakness, and that passing fancy of a moment justifies the assumption of a new mate, will write this code of "human liberty" into our standard of public morality. recognized, acted too much in the spirit of this bold word. Only a Catholic like Dr. Talbot Smith, could

They will find but one impedi-ment blocking the consummation of Catholic like Dr. Talbot Smith, could their plans, and that impediment is adequately study and explain the the Catholic Church. Whatever else changes and passes into oblivion she alone remains unchanging and unchangeable in her divine mission to save man, made a little less than truest greatness of Napoleon came in sight. He bowed before the Power him lower than the brute.—America the angels, from the deeds that make

> What is worth doing is worth loing well. Don't do things by half; the half is never equal to the whole. If you can, turn out the best work.

There is nothing trivial if you love the person to whom it happens.

The doctrines of Christ have enever changed, but have developed.



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