The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1916

ONE TYPE

Said Father Shealey, S. J., in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, on Passion Sunday : "There is no coward so mean as the political Catholic coward who, rat-like, burrows in the light of day, looking out for himself, unthinking of others."

We know that kind of politician At election time he is enthusiastic in in office he is strangely silent in rethe furtherance of schemes that are no proof of his integrity of character. But the intelligent constituents are not so gullible to day, and view with suspicion his many and picturesque words in praise of the Church.

THE UPLIFTERS

A great game nowadays is the "uplifting " of humanity into the serene and untroubled atmosphere of peace and well-being. Keeping it up is quite another matter. The game is played by men and women, who must have, if they wish to be skilled exponents, plans and schemes for the suppression of abuses and the paving of the way to a "new social order." Experts are called sociologists. These may have sex-hygiene as a specialty or may devote their attention to the poor, who are extravagant and very inefficient as housewives. For they have not been trained to evolve a well-balanced diet out of the bare necessaries of life, and they are ignorant of the ways of transforming a sordid tenement into a thing of beauty. But their day of happiness is at hand. They are going to be trained" by divers females, who are optimistic and garrulous. Instead of running along aimlessly they are going to be taught to run according to schedule, and on rails laid down by sociologists. The latest rules for the bringing up of children, and of ministering to their husbands, will be taught them by some who are childless, and whose club-life activities preclude attention to their own household duties. The watchword is efficiency, and consequently parents must have the social workers' teaching as a light for their feet. We did have an idea that the mother, who had her home in God's keeping, and sought His care and consolation in her difficulties and afflictions, was others. They live beyond their doing her duty and rendering greater service to the world than even her sisters who gadded about to the They buy things they don't need, beaccompaniment of endless talking. cause they are advertised as bargains. the experts, mothers must, however devoted and unselfish, be branded as inefficient if not trained according to rules laid down by the magazines and the social workers-blessed tribewho are going to make a "town beautiful" out of pleasant words, legal enactments, and divers organiza-

WHY THEY DO IT

Some time ago we read an explan ation of the welcome that is accorded by many to up to-date creeds. The explanation, so called, was very elab orate, and very sympathetic with those who are groping for light. It is true that many are looking for a Kindly light. It is also true that many who are subject to hysteria may mistake a flamboyant pulpiteer for an angel of light. But the individuals who acclaim the up-to-date creed are as a rule world seasoned. They are not anxious for bright lights. They have their feet planted firmly on the earth and they claim as inalienable heritage any pleasure that may lull their senses into satisty. Hence any creed that does away with penance, puts out helifire, and makes the way to the eternal gates as pleasant as a day dream is received with rapture, and heralded as the latest and most satisfactory word in religion. It comforts and reassures because it neither teaches nor menaces them. It holds no certainty of judgment. And in our opinion men bow down before the up to-date creed. because they seek to quiet outraged conscience with a mess of mushy sentimentalism, and to hide from God behind the back of a creed maker.

HEROES

The physicians and surgeons who are giving of their best to the wounded are heroes in the truest sense of the term. Men who know are awed by their unremitting care to the victime blasted by shrapnel and shell, and are thrilled by the devotion that blenches not at death itself. Day after day, in every part of the warscourged land, they spend themselves to give ease to wound racked bodies. and are using every appliance known to science to repair and to cure the effects of iron and steel. Brave they devotion to the Church : entrenched are, beyond all compare, and worthy of a place in the honor-roll of those gard to us, and spends his days in who have merited well of humanity. And what appeals to us is their parting from worldly conveniences, from wellassured positions in many instances. to oppose the progress of typhus, of the insidious forces that seek to complete the work begun by the bullet. That seems to us a challenge to the cheap materialism that we are led to believe is so rampant.

RVERV LITTLE HELPS

On entering many public offices in these critical times we are importuned to " leave our small change ' in the box provided. It is a plaintive reminder that many special needs wait to be met: that we are all members of a widespread community in trial, sorrow, and suffering. Charity takes on an unwonted air of dignity as the unquestioned leader of graces and virtues. Life's small change is of increasing importance in spite of the fact that the little coins that serve the uses of common folk have often been voted a nuisance by collectors : and clergymen have been known to revile the copper.

GUARD AGAINST DEBT

The fact "that every little helps is still incontestable. All the lamen tations over raising prices and in adequate salaries leave the possibili ties of revised standards of living un impaired. Where to begin to econo mize is usually the alleged difficulty.

Books like Thrift are seldom read by the people who need them most. Many fall behind in their payment for articles which they deem neces sary to their comfort, the while those who made it a rule at the outset of their career to keep their expenditures well within the limits of their salaries are a minority among all classes. Some people are always in debt, because they ape the rich, and seek sham display at the expense of means, because they must dress as extravagantly as their neighbors. meaning for them'; and the terrible punishment awaiting those who culpably refuse to pay their debts is unknown to them.

DANGEROUS DOCTRINE

The dangerous doctrine that even vices and selfish indulgences of men and women keep the wheels of trade in motion, and so subserve social country around sends its sympathic uses is widely believed, not withstanding that our best authorities in economics disprove it by conclusive figures and facts. But the connection between want and waste is becoming clearer in the light of events. There are happily many indications that testify the gradual spread of thrift among the present generation, and those signs are encouraging. If the war drives home to the popular intelligence that the wanton destruction of life and treasure is a disgrace to twentieth century civilization it will at least fulfil a social purpose vastly superior to the one designed by its arrogant authors.

A CONVERT'S VIEW

The lecture given by Father Maturin, April 29, at Our Lady of Lourdes, auditorium, New York, marked the close of that distinguished convert's visit to America this spring. He told an audience for the first time what was practically the story of his conversion. In analyzing the psychological pro-cesses marking the change from High Anglicanism to Catholicism, as he had observed them in himself and in others, he said that a man's natural conservatism, his extreme reluctance to change religious epinions that he had held since childhood is what chiefly makes conversion difficult. Rome's imperious

way of speaking and ruling does not hold back the Ritualist at all: indeed that is what he most loves and thetic joy. They all pray, but they admires in her. For the troubles he has in the Church of England are largely due to the fact that her bishops really have so little power. The boasted "comprehensiveness" of the Establishment seems to be a cruel thorn in the High Church-man's side. Father Maturin sailed for England on May 1, and does not expect to visit this country again. —

BELGIUM'S NEW MINISTER

The new Minister to the Holy See from Belgium, M. Van den Heuvel, has presented his credential letters to the Holy Father and his reception by His Holiness was so benevolent and cordial that it will doubtless put a stop to all talk of coolness of rela gium

minister, in the discourse which he addressed to His Holiness straightforwardly of the situation in which Belgium has been placed simply from its loyalty to interna-tional treaties and its endeavor to preserve the neutrality which they imposed on it. He referred specially to the devotion of Belgium to the

of its people.

But the consolation of the Catholics of Belgium, he said, came from the manifest evidences of sympathy and fatherly benevolence of their Holy Father. The King of the Belgians had charged him to express to His Holiness his earnest desire that the relations of friendship between Belgium and the Holy See should continue in the perfect harmony which has characterized them, to the great good of the Catholics of the

In his reply Benedict XV. reminded His Excellency of the protest ex-pressed by him in the Allocution of pressed by him in the Allocution of the Consistory of January 22 and misery which has come on your noble causes us to renew to you the sentinents we expressed directly to the Cardinal Archbishop of Malines as well as in the Consistory." His Holiness also expressed the hope that it would not be long before Belgium would be able to enjoy the blessing of peace and assured the represents tive once more of the affection of the -Church Progress.

IN CATHOLIC FLANDERS A YEAR AGO

It is half-past six on the sweetest. unusual hour for such a solemn procession of the Blessed Sacrament leave the church! The old parish priest with his assistants, several young clerics, and many torch-beartowards a cheerful farm-house. On the green lawn are kneeling the children, grandchildren, and great-grand children of the hundred-year-old Grannia whose double golden inhiles it is to-day. Grannie's first visitor is our Lord Himself! For she is hale and hearty, and has hardly ever missed her weekly Communion from the day she received her first ninety

The sun rises higher in the sky, and the whole village is astir. Flag after flag is displayed, [and chouses are made gay with flowers. All the Old friends and young are lin-

ing the festive way. The church bells ring their mer riest chimes, and a procession is forming. The jubilarian will soon be escorted to church, where a Solemn High Mass—a Jubilee Mass—will be celebrated. First come the school children, all carrying tricolour banners, symbolizing in this way that Grannie saw the awakening of Bel gium as an independent country. Then comes the communal band, playing its merry march, and ex-pressing the feelings of the crowd who are cheering the venerable her oine on her way to church-to the church of her baptism, of her mar riage, of her whole simple and noble life. All the civic authorities are there, with the guests, the friends and the relatives. Many priests and nuns, as well as radiant young famiare amongst Grannies neares

And, at last, an open landau come in sight, and there is Grannie herself! She is seated at the burgomaster's right hand, and her rosy old face is wreathed in happy smiles. "How fine it must be to live so long," says a chubby boy in the crowd to his companion, "to be able to remember

what we learn in our history book!" The cortege arrives at the church which is packed to the doors. Filled also is the sanctuary, near which a ian. The celebrant, a White Father of the Congo Missions, is her grandson, and her nephew and grand-nephew are deacon and subdeacon, while the cantors are two younger

the feeling is one of faith, of sympa-thetic joy. They all pray, but they also look, and from the lower part some even stand on their chairs to have a glimpse of the heroine near the sanctuary. She is bending over her prie-dieu, with her short gilded staff laid beside her.

They are coming out of church What crowds surround the landau and how warm and friendly the hum of voices that congratulate Grannie as she is placed in her carriage!

Then the return journey home, under the waving flags, through the loving crowd of children, of friends and sympathizers. A great banquet is prepared in the old farm. The jubilarian, seated between the curé and the burgomaster, welcomes her dear guests one by one. How merry it all is! How heartfelt the speeches! And the band outside was playing all

That was last May. Where is Grannie now? Where is the curé? Where are the merry school children, who waved their little red, yellow, and black tricolours? And the church?—the church Grannie's baptism, marriage, and double golden jubiles, whose bells rang out so joyously on that heaven-

May the bells peal forth again May the flags wave once more! May parents and children see a dawn of peace and love! May the church doors open wide, and priest and people unite again in a heartfelt "Te Deum." Then the dark days will be over, and God's own sun will shine upon Belgium once more.—The Tablet.

SAYS GREAT BRITAIN HAS NOT DONE HER DUTY

JOHN GALSWORTHY, AUTHOR, SAYS MORE SHOULD BE DONE FOR BELGIUM RELIEF

London, May 3.-In the matter of Britain has not done her duty, according to John Galsworthy, the author, in issuing an appeal for con-tributions on behalf of the newlyorganized British National Commit tee for Belgian Relief. After citing how Belgium stood to her guns, Mr. Galsworthy says: "In return, what is Great Britain doing-spending money and blood like water to drive the Germans out of Belgium ? Yes : had to do that in any case for our own interest. We are not thereby discharging debts of gratitude, justice and humanity.

Mr. Galsworthy adds that it is true that England is harboring 200,000 Belgians, but that this is not enough for her to do. Money, he says, has poured in from Canada, Australia and the United States for the Belgians, but from ourselves there has been practically nothing given." As the unds of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium are now failing fast, Galsworthy argues that it is up to Great Britain to step into the

WHY PRAY FOR PEACE

A number of our correspondents have professed themselves at a loss to understand why we should pray for peace. If the war, as is constantly asserted, is bringing back to God many who otherwise would live in sin, why try to hasten its end? The answer is so clear that it is startling to think that any could have put the question. War, though not always an evil in itself, brings with it calamities without number. It un leashes passions, stirs up hatred, thus running counter to Christ's spirit. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love one for the other." The Church fears and detests war. "From pestilence and famine and war. O Lord deliver us!" Such is the petition that is daily on her lips. The very last thing that the late dying Pontif tried to do was to avert the war almost the very first thing that his beloved successor essayed was to bring back peace. Bishops the world over have ordered their priests to insert the prayer for peace in their Mass. The Bishop of bishops Bene-dict XV., has commanded that whereever devotions are held during the month of May, there shall be recited his own touching prayer for the end of the fearful scourge.

War is indeed a great scourge. It is a cause of endless suffering to the guiltless no less than the guilty, it hurries many a soul unprepared before the dread tribunal of justice. it is an immense hindrance to divine worship, it pulls down what the Church with infinite pains has built up, it destroys the peace of souls that liberties," and he has no doubt what-Christ came on earth to give to men ever that before publication the of good will, it leaves famine and pastilence and despairing souls and these calamities and many others Baltimore, Bishop Burt has recently does war bring down upon men.
"From pestilence and famine and war, O Lord deliver us!" May men ingly infringing upon papal prerogamake heaven ring with the prayer tives. "Before Bishop Burt left," till at last God is constrained to writes the Baltimere Evening Sun, take pity on warring man!—America.

CARDINAL BOURNE AND THE DRINK QUESTION

A RESOLUTION BY THE BISHOPS From the London (Eng.) Tablet, April 17.

Addressing the members of the Catholic Truth Society at their annual meeting at the Cathedral Hall on Thursday, the Cardinal Archbishop said there were two matters to which to their Society's work, because they were subjects which were of specia interest to members of the Society since they concerned objects in which the Society had always been prepared to render very special assistance. The whole nation was concerned with the interference with the great

work of national defence that being caused by indulgence in alcoholic drink. It was not for them to say how far this was the cause of the delay in providing munitions of war, of which complaint had been made. This belonged to the Govern ment more than to anyone else; but it must be strongly felt by everyone, certainly by all Catholics, and especially by members of the Catholic Truth Society, that everything should be done to build up in the nation that spirit of sobriety and temperance that was called for during the time of war more than ever before. With this object, the Bishops of England and Wales passed at their meeting the

following resolution : The Bishops of England and Wales appeal to their flocks to help by their example of temperance and self-re-straint the efforts which are being made in so many directions to pro mote sobriety in all classes of society.
They heartily welcome any legislation that the Government may deem necessary to meet the difficulties arising from indulgence in alcoholic

the matter more carefully than most thought that, however necessary it was now during the war, it would be more necessary than ever when the moment came, which he trusted might not be long delayed, for a victorious peace. It was quite possible that when that moment did come, the temptations to excess might be much stronger than they were at the present time. He ventured to hope that any restrictive legislation would not be limited to the time of active

hostilities. There was another matter more closely connected with the work of the C.T.S., and that was the provision of Catholic literature, and especially of prayer books, to the seldiers who were actually engaged in fighting. The Government had done a certain amount in that direction, but the supply of prayer book which they provided was not always sufficient for the need. Those wh had at heart the interests of the very much indeed anything that could be done towards providing them with Catholic literature.

THOUSANDS ARE WANTED

Roland Hill writes to the Free Press Yesterday I showed a very high officer a message from a London paper about enthusiastic recruiting in Canada, and asked for an expression of opinion.

'We want all the men Canada can send. Tell them to keep it up. Their comrades here are splendid fellows, and we want thousands more of

them," was his reply. Scenes in villages where the Canadians' new drafts have left trains have been thrilling. There are little kiddies and old men - and pretty girls-making not unvain attempts to learn the tune of "The Maple Leaf For Ever." Last night in a little village inn, I joined an impromptu concert where a French girl sang our national song in good English, and sang it well.

These men of the drafts are a sturdy lot. An Irish colonel who is a great personal friend of mine, and who has been in every British war of the last twenty years, exclaimed: "My God, boy, I wish I was young enough to command a crowd like th

He is one of the heads of the British Army Service Corps, so the Canadians will not want for supplies.

PECULIAR

" Eccentricities of genius, Sam," commented Mr. Pickwick when the unconventional poses and remarks of Bob Sawyer and his companion were reported to him. The charitable observer is fain to pass the same judgment upon Bishop Burt of the Methodist Episcopal Church whose eccentricities have been reported from time to time in the press. As is well known, the bishop is fully convinced that the Catholic Church is plotting the downfall of "our hard fought metropolitan press is duly censored at the residence of the local Catholic bodies in its wake. All bishop, or his representative. In outdone his most brilliant previous performances, by openly and unblush

bers rose and sang, 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again.' He then pro-nounced the apostolic benediction in Italian." This rather unusual incident of a Methodist bishop giving a papal blessing, and in Italian at that,

suggests to the Baltimore Catholic Review that the bishop is planning to have himself recognized as the first Methodist Pope. For the benefit of the fature Pontiff, it may be suggested that the Apostolic Benediction course to Bishop Burt this may be s nere Romish corruption.-America.

LIES REFUTED

FATHER DECLARES DAUGHTER WAS NEVER HELD AGAINST HER WILL IN CONVENT

With the intention of impressing upon the ignorant the necessity of demanding the passage of a convent inspection Law in every State of the Union, the Menace at opportune times discovers a victim of "involuntary servitude," escaped or taken from some Catholic institution, notably a House of Good Shepherd.
Although probably realizing that girls, or young women, sent to insti-tutions of this kind, lack certain essentials of character and may therefore be easily induced to give any kind of testimony, the vile sheet continues to place complete faith in statements of this nature, in spite of former exposures.

Menace continued the supposed story of one Catherine Egan, who has passed "Seven years in Slavery to Rome," as the headline of the "exposure" states. Supported by two affidavits, purported to have been sworn to by James Egan, Catherine's father, and the girl herself, the story might seem true enough to one accustomed to feed on the dope prepared by the Menace On the other hand, no one acquainted with the Sisters of the Good Shep herd, their methods, etc., would, in spite of the sworn affidavits, place any confidence in the statements adduced, the purpose of their publication being all too apparent, one of the many titles reading: "Slavery Practiced by Opponents of Inspection

That the story is a faked one from A to Z, the affidavits included, is now proven by a letter written to the Morning World-Herald of Omaha, by the father of Catherine Egan, James Egan, who refutes entirely every statement upon which the Menace has built its wild headlines. In its issue of the 14th of April the Omaha paper publishes what Mr. Egan has to say under the caption: ' To Correct an Injustice," the letter reading as follows :

South Omaha, April 12.—To the Editor of the World Herald. I have always known the World-Herald as a fair and liberal paper and I hope you will publish this letter and help correct an injustice that has been done to others and myself. Sunday before the primary election thousands of copies of a sensational Lincoln paper were circulated in Omaha. This paper had a story supposed to be written by my daughter, Catherine Egan, and myself relating her experiences while imprisoned in the House of Go

Shepherd at Fortieth and Jones. This article was an absolute fake and was never seen by Catherine Egan or myself until it appeared in affidavits published, or any others like them. Catherine was not held there against her will and was not mistreated in any way by the Sisters in charge. Neither did she ask any girl to get her released. She wen there voluntarily and could have left at any time, just as many other girls that she knew did. Part of her duties were in the outside office and there was no one near to prevent her leaving had she wished to do so The Sisters did not object to her leaving with me and no legal action

was necessary.
This story was copied in a Missouri paper of the same type, and we have both been greatly bothered by people who read it and thought it true. am a working man and this matter has worried me greatly, as I have great respect for the Sisters of the Good Shepherd home and know that they are doing a great and good work. not want to be bothered any more by the people who read these papers and by lecturers who want us to appear with them in public. So I ask you to please publish this letter in the Public Pulse, and greatly oblige. JAMES EGAN. 2517 N Street, South Omaha.

This case proves once more how Menace, and other sheets of the same stripe, resort in order to prove to their dupes the necessity of a convent inspection bill.-Chicago New World.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

There are souls in the world which have the gift of finding joy every-where and of leaving it behind them wherever they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. These bright hearts have a great work to do for God .- Father

CATHOLIC NOTES

Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg, whose fortune is estimated \$10,000,000 has gone to Italy to aid the victims of the a Catholic.

Mr. J. A. Beaumont who was received into the Church by the Lord Abbot of Caldey on Holy Saturday was for fifteen years Incumbent of St. John's Church, St. John's Wood, London, and is an ex Mayor and alder-man of the Borough of Marlebone.

Six of the Sisters belonging to the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, London, have left for the battle front, at the request of the Belgian Legation, to nurse fever stricken soldiers in parts of Belgium that are not occupied by the Germane.

Sir William Robertson, who has just been appointed Chief of Staff for General French's forces, is a Catholic. Sir William has risen from the ranks and his record is a brilliant

"The Book of Red and Yellow," has gone to its fourth edition (86,000 copies.) In the fourth edition has en added, to the original 96 pages, the full Reply to Senor Enriquez by Dr. Kelley. Orders are registered at the Society office at the rate of over

Father Chapman, O. S. B., formerly Prior of St. Thomas Abbey, Erdington, England, has been appointed a member of the Vulgate Commission by Cardinal Gasquet, O. S. B., and has now taken up his residence at St. Calista's, Rome

The Camaldoli nuns in Rome give the Holy Father a very beautiful palm every year for Palm Sunday. It is done in exquisite needlework which shows the care and patience struction. The palm is on exhibi tion for some days before it is sent to the vatican.

The beautiful House of Retreats at Oakwood Hall, Cheshire, Eng., which has been conducted with such great success by the Jesuit Fathers, has been temporarily diverted from its purpose as a consequence of the war. The house has been handed over by the Society to the Belgian Fathers of the order, by whom it is being used as a novitiate. It will continue to be so used until the Belgian Jesuits are able to return to their own country

In the English Catholic Directory for 1915, the Catholic population of the British Empire in Europe is returned at 5,872,238, in Asia 2,306 954, in Africa 537,079, in America 3 291,117, in Australia 1,217,846. The total number of Catholies in the British Empire is thus 13,225,234, while the total Catholic population of the world is estimated at 301,172,712, as compared with 298,734,824 in the previous

Rev. John Gwynn, S. J., who is at present chaplain to the Irish guards at the front, has been wounded dur-ing active service. Before going to the front, he was attached to Mungret college, Limerick. He is a member of the government body of University college, Dublin, and in 1896 obtained his B. A. degree in the old Royal University of Ireland. He has which have been published by the Catholic Truth Societies of England

and Ireland. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the celebrated in Washington, D. C. Thursday, April 15, in the presence of one of the most distinguished assembleges of Catholic clergy and laymen ever gathered in this country. The three American Cardinals, eight Archbishops, thirty Bishops, thirty Monsignori, eight heads of religious orders, sixty representatives of colleges and universities, over three hundred clergy and hundreds of distinguished laymen and women from all over the United States were present.

"When Catholics enumerate the heroes of the Civil War who were members of the Church," says Scannell O'Neill in the Catholic Citizen, they speak only of Rosecrans, Sheridan, Corcoran, and a few others ignoring Generals Amiel Weeks Whipple, Joseph Warren Revere, David Sloane Stanley, Charles Pomeroy Stone, Andrew Jackson Smith, Kilby Smith, Eliakim Parker Scammon, John Newton, Henry J. Hunt, Hugh Judson Kilpatrick, William Selby Harney, McCurdy Vincent, John Gray Foster, Charles McDougall, converts all of them and men whose names are indelibly written across the pages of the History of the Civil War."

The death is reported from Sydney, whither he had gone for treatment of Right Rev. Joseph Grimes, S. M., D. D., Bishop of Christ Church, New Zealand. Born in Moorefields, London, in 1842, the deceased at an early age joined the Marist Fathers, makcontinent. He taught for many years with great success in the schoo of the Marist Fathers in Ireland and in the United States. He was appointed in 1897 first Bishop of Christ Church, New Zealand. his labors he leaves his Cathedral which cost over \$250,000, practically tree of debt.