A SONG FOR JANUARY

A new door opens to the fresh, sweet And one swings shut behind us.

Time still is ours! but in the dark-ness there We've left a little joy, a little care, Whose ghosts alone go with us to

remind us.

How transitory pleasure is and pain, How brief may be our faring ere we gain One quiet nook-our own for ever-

And next year may not find us With eager feet before its opening

When this swings shut behind us. But cheer! Sing cheer To the glad New Year! Come, blend your voice in the

chorus! Ho! what care we Where the shut doors be? Here's an opening door before us!

-T. A. DALY

farmers,

TO MY OLD FRIEND

Sending the same old message Quite in the same old way, Piling wishes on wishes All for the same old Day.

Pledging the same old friendship, Toasting the Long Ago, Knowing that nothing can equal The times that we used to know.

Praying the years may bring you All that I wish them to, Grasping your hand in memory, Proud of a friend like you.

> GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

IN SERIES OF THREE ARTICLES DEALS WITH IRELAND

II

It is in the power of the English Parliament to reestablish the Irish National Parliament in Dublin and place Ulster in the position of having either to accept the government of that Parliament or undertake a rebellion which would be a rebellion against England no less than against Ireland. This does not trouble Ulster much: she is fully as rebellious as any other province. What is more, any other province. What is more, she could carry such a rebellion through if only her front was united. The Speaker's writ would not run in Antrim if Antrim were solid on the point of treating it as a scrap of paper. All the rest of Ireland could not coerce a united Ulster; and to repeat, the original sin that delivered Ireland into England's hand by calling in English soldiers to coerce Irishmen would be morally impossi-

There is quite as much fight in Ulster as in Sian Fein, though Ulster does not love the Dark Rosaleen and positively hates the Virgin Mary.
It does not want to die for Ireland on the contrary, it believes that those who die for Ireland go straight to hell: but it wants to send them boom, and the hosts of King James scattered and left Derry starving but victorious. Ulster children still repeat the derisive doggerel, "Sleether slaughther, holy water;" and the eighteenth century when it is not in the saventeenth. The danger now

to spare), I am highly susceptible to the spirit that these cries express; and though I know that King William is as dead as Bloody Mary, and that if it should turn out rather unexpectedly that the old Ulster brimstone hell actually exists, all the thoroughgoing Protestants of Ulster will most assuredly spend evernity in it for usurping the divine judgment seat, vet if it comes to a fight between the north and south. I will back Ulster to at least deadlock any military force that Catholic Ireland can bring against her.

State like the little republic of It could not, force Ulster members on the English Parliament. It could not do the Parliament. It could not do the thing by halves; it would have to cut the London painter as complete ly as the Dublin one. But it could absolutely ignore and boycott College Green, and beat Home Rule, if I may put it in that way. And in its consciousness of this lies the strength of its "We Tariff Reform League.

England manufactured abroad and south, teems with Zanzibari apology from the London Globe, an evening paper which published an order the title and President Pearce. Before the War he had the consolation of believing that the little handful of officers of the British Army would result in that way. And in its consciousness of the strength of its "We Tariff Reform League.

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authentically with the voice of Pro-testant Ulster, never was more mistaken in his life than he is about that solidarity of his with his poorest illusion as gross as the megalo-maniac illusions of Sinn Fein; and so is his meanest labourer; hence their present solidarity. They have a penny-dreadful vision of an Irish parliament establishing the Inquisi-tion; massacring the Protestant infants; condemning all the maids of Ulster to the doom of Maria Monk; inviting the Pope to transfer the Vatican to Maynooth; exempting the priests from the jurisdiction of civil courts; making mixed marrisges illegal; reviving the penal laws with the boot on the other leg; and crush-ing the shipyards of Belfast by huge import duties on steel, raw materials, and everything English, whilst dispensing unheard of bounties to farmers, graziers, dairymen, and

convent workshops.

Now, no doubt, if an Irish Parliament behaved in this insane manner Ulster would be solid against it. So would the rest of Ireland. That is why no Irish Parliament would behave so even if it wanted to. For a long time it would be mortally afraid to touch the religious question at all; and when at last it was driven to do so by the abuses which the irresponsle power and wealth of the Ro Catholic Church have produced (it is really much worse than the Estab-lished Church of England, just because it is not State established and State regulated, as every national Church ought to be: nor indeed even national,) its operations would be exactly like those of all the other jealous secular Governments in Europe; that is they would consist of curtailments of the power of the clergy, reduction of fees for Masses and for birth, death, and marriage services, inspection and regulation of schools and convent workshops, and an interference with the multi-

SHIPBUILDING

constituted modern secular authority ever has or ever will use its flown to the Atlantic coast, which, when St. George's Channel and the Straits of Dover are tunnelled and capital from all over the world, not hopelessly extinct volcanoes, must have already surveyed all the

In opposition to the Sinn Fein cry Ireland's imagination is still in the at the British Empire. adults are as determined as ever that the seventeenth. The danger now "the Protestant boys shall carry the is not that these wars will be revived by Home Rule, but that, Home Rule As a Protestant myself (and a little or no Home Rule, Irish industries may be involved in tariff wars between England and the Great Powers. in which the interests of Ireland will be as little considered as those of the Blasket Islands.

BELFAST'S INDUSTRIES

Ireland needs fiscal autonomy enough to keep herself out of these wars, and fiscal unity enough to pre vent Birmingham and Lancashire from trying to capture the industries a little before shouting her rash ultimatum. That movement was a very simple one. The manufacturing mid-ordered the admiral of his second-A united Ulster could hold the Protestant counties against a Dublin Parliament and form an independent State like the little work! carriers, wanted everything used in ignoramus. No doubt Ireland, north England manufactured abroad and and south, teems with Zanzibari

the death. He has no prevision of a free hand to maintain free trade what very cold shoulders they would with the rest of the world whether the situation began to the other island discards it or not. One would think that so obvious a For Sir John Lonsdale, speaking point could not have escaped a moderathentically with the voice of Prosestant Ulster, never was more miscommunity that prides itself on its hardheadedness as Ulster does. That is what comes of thinking about King labourer. He is obsessed with an William and his ally the Pope when you should be thinking about Mr. Hewins.

SOCIALISM

But when Ulster comes to her senses on the tariff question, her solidarity will still be unimpaired: for here Sir John Lousdale's interest is also that of his poorest laborer. All Ulster's power of ignoring the Irish and defying the English Parliament rests, as we have seen, on this solidarity; and it is clearly not the fiscal question that will break the united front. What will break it with ridiculous ease and suddenness is something that neither Ulster nor Sinn Fein foresees, because it is something that is hardly half a century old : to wit, Socialism in Parlia

When Parnell began his agitation the notion that men working for weekly wages could become Cabinet Ministers; that Labor parties should not only exist in British Parliaments, but hold office there: that Socialist leaders in office, even at the head of Governments, should become too common throughout Europe to be worth mentioning; all this seems still as incredible and unnatural to the Ulster Protestant as the story of Noah's Ark or the adventure of Jonah seems plausible and natural enough be of the essence of religious truth.

But Ulster's incredulity, which it usually calls its faith, cannot keep Labour and Socialism out of an Irish Parliament. And at the first breath of Socialism the solidarity of Ulster vanish like the mirage it is. The Ulster employers could say, no doubt, "We shall not put up an Ulster Protestant to contest a seat in this Parliament of rebels; and our workmen will see that no Catholic doe it; so there will be no election." Bu plication of religious houses which might go to the length even of supmanifestoes, and his Whitley report, SHIPBUILDING and his eight-hour's day, and his minimum wage, and his denunciation of profiteering, and his skilful irritant touch on all the open sores: the conpower to increase the power of its rival, the Church, or even refrain for long from disabling, if not the unemployment the slum death actually plundering the Church, is, rates and so forth, culminating in to say the least, extremely unhistorical. As to the shipbuilding indus won for Labour without a blow, as try, if Belfast ever loses it, it will be because the great gantries will have Home Rule and are allowing their "hands" a walkover at the polis

Is it not clear that the Ulster boy cott of the Irish Parliament would bridged by aeroplanes, will be the break down at the very first glimpse extreme west coast of the Eurasian of the possibility of this, and that the continent. Its magnificent natural employers would rush to contest all har ourages will tempt shipbuilding the seats, and, if they won them, would be only too glad to combine in beginning, let us hope, for the honor of Protestant enterprise, with Belfast. Harland and Wolff, if they are pretensions of the industrial prolet-

Thus Ulster's "We won't have it" great bays, from Blacksod and Kil-lary to Kenmare and Bautry, with a fronted with the realities of modern view to these imminent possibilities.
In opposition to the Sinn Fein cry ries of 1789, to be the idlest of petuto hell; but it wants to send them there and have the island all to of Fiscal Autonomy Ulster raises the lances. Without violating a single steelf. "No surrender" is burnt so cry of Fiscal Unity. It is just as in- letter of Mr. Lloyd George's pledge leep into its brain that it still chalks | considerate a folly as the other: there | that Ulster shall never be coerced, that dogged phrase up on the walls as if it were only yesterday that the bows of the Mountjoy burst the autonomy between Ireland and Britain. What both parties are thinking lates a herring. The dream of pastern of the bows of the Mountjoy burst the lates a herring. The dream of pastern of the bows of the Mountjoy burst the lates a herring. and. What obtains a state of the population has been mainly reu-about is the old tariff wars between sive resistance is as impracticable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French that irresistible blow which the Sinn occupation, 85% have German as To make an idol occupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-tonic. Despite the recent French cocupation, 85% have German as in practicable as the population has been mainly reu-

THE DIEHARDS

Some Ulster Diehards will not flinch from this demonstration. They will say: "What you have convinced us of is that we must not be content with passive resistance: we must make war on the south: and we will." To which I reply, simply "You won't. You can't afford to. Look at your figures. There is more money in Irish butter and cattle than in Irish ships and textiles. And if you did, all you would have achieved would be Protestant Home Rule, with all the rest of Ireland to hold down, and all the rest of the of Belfast. Ulster should study the Empire against you. No doubt you Tariff Reform movement in England are as ready to take on that job as

England, and demanded a tariff to devil actually went, we laughed keep foreign goods out. The coast There is always something exhilartowns of England, being maritime ating in the infatuation of a heroic Now, Belfast is a coast town and both north and south, by lifting up a

tion than the other provinces. Agricultural Ireland, with Sir Horace Plunkett and the Irish Agricultural Organization Society to teach it, is actually building a new co-operative civilization for itself out of the resources of the Irish soil and climate. Belfast is up to its neck in the old nineteenth century form of industry that is dependent for its materials as

Mr. George Russell could make out a serious case for a self-sufficient south with his "Irish Homestead" as its trade paper. Sir John Lonsdale could not make out the shadow of a case for the power of Ulster to "We won't have it" to any industrial group on earth, in England or out of it, unless the "we" means "you and I." It is this very dependence that makes Ulster cling to the Union and dread separation.

Well, there is not going to be any separation. On the contrary, there is going to be much more union than ever there was before. That will become apparent in the next article, when I will give the obvious solution of the problem.

ALSACE-LORRAINE

A PIVOTAL POINT IN PEACE TALK

Roughly speaking, Alsace Lorraine might be compared in size with that belt of southwestern Ontario between Hamilton and Windsor and north to the Guelph and Stratford line. It is one of the prized portions of Europe, industrious and thriving, a smiling farm land, with prosperous indus-tries in the cities. It is largely a plain, reaching up to the Vosges Mountains on the west, with their peaks snow-capped half the year. Corn, wheat, barley, potatoes, flax, tobacco and grapes are some of the fruits of its fertile soil, and copper, lead, iron and coal come from its hills and mountains. In a word, it s a salt-of-the-earth region, of the for the nation that owns it. Its cities—the largest being Strassberg, in Alsace—and which comprise about half the population, are noisy with the hum of spindles, for here is the most important cotton industry of Germany.

and rulers. From a very early period it has been a disputed territory, and has suffered much in succeeding underwent territorial variations, certainty. A query: Whether Sir Edward Carson has not been a more effect ive anti-English influence in Ireland During the control of the

During the centuries of mediæval wariare changes in the character of the population. Originally Celtic, there came a modification during the Roman

tumes of the Alsatians contrast strangely with the new public buildings which replaced those destroyed in the siege of 1870, and which giv the city rank next to Berlin Leipzig in this respect. Part of the crypt of its famous cathedral dates from 1015, and the nave, finished in 1275, is a fine specimen of pure Gothic.—Toronto Globe.

MAKES APOLOGY

CARDINAL BRINGS PAPER TO KNEES FOR PUBLISHING FALSEHOOD

London Jan. 12.-His Eminenc Cardinal Merry del Val is in London, and one of his first acts after his arrival was to wring an unwilling apology from the London Globe, an

won't have it" and the Cromwellian force of its rendering of "O God, our help in ages past."

But there is the If to be got over. I'Ulster were united. Now, Sir John Lousdale has no misgivings on that score: he has told us that on this question he and his poorest labourer will stand shoulder to should be settled to should be settled to shoulder to should be settled to shoulder to should the sould south, by lifting up a dockyard, as overwhelmingly interested officers ested in Free Trade as Portsmouth or Southampton. Its demand for fiscal unity with the English midlands, and that Ireland could produce if they were fools enough to think that the listed and incensed at the falsities published, and that, if they did not apolicy were fools enough to think that the listed and incensed at the falsities published, and that, if they did not apolicy were fools enough to think that the listed and incensed at the falsities published, and that, if they did not apolicy were fools enough to think that the listed and incensed at the falsities published, and that, if they did not apolicy were fools enough to be settled today and incensed at the falsities published, and that, if they did not apolicy were fools enough to be settled today and incensed at the folion to led it that the was greatly surprised and incensed at the falsities published, and that, if they did not apolicy were cause the Cardinal, with the charm-

Thus we see that the Ulster variety of Sinn Fein, like the southern one, has not a leg to stand on. But of the two Ulster is far more in the grip of modern industrial civilization than the other provinces. from Cardinal Gasparri, and that lie has been confirmed by Cardinal Bourne. Both Cardinals have challenged the paper to produce proofs of its allegations against the Vatican and the Italian clergy, and it has remained silent.

Cardinal Gasparri defies it to name for its credit and cash nexus, on the international capitalist civiliza-tion of which it is a part. one Italian priest who has said that a Pope-King can conclude better peace terms than the King of Italy, and it has not done so

> MAXIMS ABOUT IRELAND

> > BY AN IRISHMAN

The Irish question is no longer question between Unionism and ome Rule, but a question between self government inside the Empire and self-government outside the

Extreme Unionism as regards Ireland is not only treason to the Empire, but treachery to the Allied

sake of the Empire.

There is no argument for giving Ulster complete separation from the rest of Ireland which would not be equally valid tor giving Ireland comete separation from the rest of the United Kingdom.

The failure of the Convention

would not mean that the Irish question was insoluble. It would only mean that it would have to be solved over the heads of the minority.

The cure for such Irish hostility to England as remains is not more

tyranny but more liberty.

The proportion of Irishmen hostile to England is probably no greater than the proportion of Englishmen

hostile to Ireland. Lieutenant T. M. Kettle said it was incredible that England should go "to fight for liberty in Europe and for junkerdom in Ireland."

It is the fashion in Unionist circles to say that it was Birrellism which made the Irish rebellion possible. It would be nearer the truth to say that it was Birrellism which made an Irish rebellion impossible. When the rebellion took place in Easter week Ireland was not there. This was due to the fact that Mr. Birrell Little wonder such a favored land had to some extent been able should be made the football of Kings to act as a drag on the wheel of a policy of Prussianism and provoca

There would have been no Irish wars. The Romans held it for rebellion if it had not been for Sir nearly five hundred years, and then Edward Carson. He is the only it passed under the sway of the living statesman of whom such a franks. Both Alsace and Lorraine statement can be made with absolute

there were considerable in the character of the popu.

during the last hundred years, she would have had at least double her present population, and her interests would have compelled her to send an period by the arrival of a Garman army of a million men to the aid of people, the Triboci. In the fifth the Allies in order to prevent people, the Triboci. In the fifth the Allies in order to prevent century the Alamanni, also German Germany from dominating the seas tribes, came to Alsace, and then the and becoming the war lord of Franks, who drove the Alamanni Europe. That is a measure of what into the south. Since that period the Carsons and the "Spectators" of the population has been mainly Teu. these and other days have cost Eng-

occupation, 85% have German as their mother tongue now, and the is political atheism. If law and order balance French or a patois of French. were the chief end of civilization Three fifths of the people are Roman | then there would be no need to dread tion of 180,000, is a section of mediaval Europe. Its narrow, crooked streets and the quaint costumes of the Alsatians contains the containing of course, that it will be left to them to make the left to them. Law and order are sacred aids to

liberty. As aids to tyranny they are no more sacred than the thumb-Ecrew and the boot.
Further query: Whether the denial of self-government to Ireland has

paid England, or is ever likely to pay England? The quality of freedom, like the quality of mercy is twice blessed.

blesseth him that gives and him that It was Mr. Murdstone who always kept saying: "Be firm, Clara!"—The Nation, Dec. 15.

WAR BRINGS CONVERTS

For those who at this late day and age might be foolish enough to think religion an antique arrangement, the words of Lord Abbot Caldey of Wales, who just reached this country last month, might prove a little discon-

Fifteen thousand have been converted at the front," he says. "Fifteen thousand men have been converted to our Faith who professed none before

War, by driving men to the reality lished, and that, if they did not apolof Death, knocks off the rough edges
of superficiality, and such a report is
an earthly home, even but for a day,
mack in making his offer.

regarding the part played by the Vatican in the recent Italian troubles, but it has received the lie direct versions inland such as that of the Rev. Ronald Knox, youngest son of the Protestant Bishop of Manchester, we have just cause for double re joicing. This conversion has caused no small stir among his "evangelical friends," for his parental prelate was narkedly anti-Catholic

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith lately received \$15 with the following lines: "I am a member of the Episcopal church, but I admire the grand work your church is doing, and I want to help some."

These are only two tiny instances of many such. Those interested in a cause are not always the best judges of its intrinsic value or its objective success. When such notices as H. G. Wells gives in his Haven, Conn., comes word that the recent book "Anticipations," occur, it may be taken as a very reliable sign of progressive success. author says: The

"There will be a steady decay in the various Protestant congregations The rich, as a class, and the people of the abyss, so far as they move Empire, but treachery to the Allied cause.

If Ireland accepts the British Empire for the sake of Ulster, Ulster must accept the Irish nation for the calcoling the Empire for the Empire for the Sake of Ulster, Ulster for the Empire for the Sake of Ulster, Ulster for the Empire for the Sake of Ulster, Ulster for the Empire for the Sake of Ulster, Ulster for the Sake of Ulster for the Sake of Ulster for the Uls

"We are only in the very beginning of a great Roman Catholic revival. The countryside of the coming tim will show many a splended cathedral. many an elaborate monastic palace towering amidst the abounding colleges and technical schools. Along the moving platforms of the urban center—amid the shining advertisements that will adorn them-will go the ceremonial procession, all glorious with banners and censorbearers. Countless ecstatic nuns will shelter from the world in simple refuges of refined austerity. Where miracles are needed, miracles will occur. Except for a few queer people, nourished on 'Maria Monk' and such like anti-Papal pornography, I doubt if there will be any Protestants among the rich. But, of course, there will be much outspoken atheism and anti religion.

Certainly Macaulay spoke the truth when facts forced from him the statement "We find it difficult to conceive n what way the Catholic Church is

to perish. Perish Holy Church cannot, but H.

G. Wells very clearly and concisely strikes the drum of our new battlefield. Socialism and atheism will tread the trenches of spirituality side side, and even the vivified spirit

W. S. LILLY ON CHURCH IN FRANCE

In the introduction of a thoughtful paper, "The Revolution and the Cath-olic Church in France," contributed by Mr. W. S. Lilly to the Fortnightly Review, there is a paragraph that merits careful reading by very many -probably the great majority-of the non Catholics in this country and by not a few Catholics as well. Says Mr.

deprived of her religious communi-ties, ousted from her official position, from the United States. His Holishorn of the miserable pittance doled ness expressed his gratitude at the out to her in lieu of her ancient revenues, despoiled even to the houses of her chief pastors, while mere attendance at her public offices is recognized as a sufficient discognification for the service of the is recognized as a sufficient dis-qualification for the service of the State. To which must be added that the primary education of the country has been completely withdrawn from her; she has been bidden to stand aside and look helplessly on while the children of France are brought up in atheism, even the very name of God being banished from their school books. Probably few English readers really realize these facts. The foreign correspondents of our prin-

cipal newspapers are, for the most part, in close sympathy with the anti-Christian movement in Europ ean politics, and do their best to serve it in this country by veiling from British eyes its true character. But no one who has lived in France, or has associated much with French people, can honestly doubt the correctness of the statement which I have just made. The object of the cess, and this he has already done. party, or rather sect, now in power there is to decatholicize—to dechristianize that country. On France, tianize that country. On France, Catholicism and Christianity are virtually synonymous."

death of a little child implies immor-

CATHOLIC NOTES

Three Catholic churches in London were struck by shells in a recent air

Very Rev. Father Desquerous, Procurator General of the Dominican

Order, is dead at Rome. St. Louis, January 9.—The will of Miss Mary E. Bovce, who died here recently, has been probated. She left \$100,000 to Catholic charities.

Three Bishops are serving in the French army, one as stretcher bear er; the Vicar-Apostolic as sub lieutenant, and Bishop Mourey of the Gold Coast as private.

The Bishop Auxiliary of Philadelphia, has opened a propaganda against the growing impropriety of women's dress, chiefly because of bad

occur, Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund has received a gift of \$100,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The founder of the Gaelic League ev. Edmund Hogan of the Society of Jesus, is dead in Dublin. He was an uthority on the Celtic language and literature.

Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, has received from Pope Benedict 20,000 francs (nearly \$5,000) for the Cardinal's work in behalf of refugee families from the districts of France now occupied by the Ger-

Washington, D. C. Jan 9.-John Early, the American soldier who became a leper in the Philippines, is interned here. His health has lately improved. He has become a Catholic and receives great comfort from the practice of his religion.

Raising a fund of \$23,000 within forty-eight hours to pay the debt on the church in a little country town is an achievement of which any parish in the land might well feel proud. Rev. Harvey Finefield, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Cosgrove, Ia., has done it.

There are approximately 1,867,500 Catholics in the City of New York, according to figures made public today by Joseph H. Meier, editor of the Official Catholic Directory. It is noted in the directory that New York City has a larger population of Catholics than any State in the Union excepting New York State which leads the country with 2,962,971.

Rev. Hugh Cameron, whose appointment as Coadjutor Bishop of Argyll and the Isles of Scotland was announced a few weeks ago, has pleaded to be allowed to remain a simple of the Church will know a bitter struggle unless each individual member of her ranks begins now to do "his bit."—Intermountain Catholic.

The church will know a bitter priest. He was a military chaplain with the British forces at Saloniki when news of his appointment arrived. He at once went to Rome and presented his reasons to the Holy Father in person who granted his recovert.

his request. Among the recent conversions to the Church in England is that of Col. George Ranking, Lecturer in Persian in Oxford University. He had a disthe distribution of the control of t Oxford. He has published several works on the philology of Oriental languages, and is spoken of as an accomplished Oriental scholar.

Rome, January 8 .- At a private illy:

"The French Church has been last Monsignor O'Hern, rector of the obliged passively to induce one per-secution after another. She has been Pope Benedict the large Christmas

street, a service flag of 2.012 stars representing as far as have been re-ported up to date the members of 56 ouncils affiliated with the chapter, who have gone into the service of Uncle Sam. In the center of the red field will be a giant star, made up of 56 small stars, representing the num ber of councils, and in the center of this star will be the numerals, 2,012.

The Bishop of Bayeaux and Lisieux has left for Rome, having just closed the apostolic diocesan process for the cause of beatification of Sister Ther esse de l'Enfant Jesus. Mgr. R. de Tiel, vica-postulator of the cause, arrived in Rome some days ago, charged by the ecclesiastical tribunal of Beyoux to remit to the Sacred Corgregation of Rites the numerous documents of this interesting pro-

A gift of \$100,000 to the Red Cross his own expenses, Mr. McCormac will make a patriotic concert tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which opened in Washington, D. C., The birth of a little child reveals Tuesday, December 18, with a con-God, the helplessness of a little child proves Providence; the innocence of a little child illustrates heaven; the singing until I have earned \$100,000, which the American Red Cross may use as it sees fit," said Mr. McCorto being either an Englishman or a gentleman, for he would prove he had no sense of fair play.

hardly startling to any sane minded and bequeathing these beautiful and sublime lessons, can be thought to have come and gone in vain.

work will be a privilege to me and I sublime lessons, can be thought to have come and gone in vain.