Frederick to read the impeadment example of what has been perper of a great Uister Irishman, Sir trated by this Government of Eugland Horace Plunket who knows Ireland and even if not one drop of the blood not as Siz Frederick appears to know it, either from Lever's novels or from the poisoned propagandism of a pirate press, but from the living, actual and stern realities of the present situation. Addressing the National Liberal Club of London a month ago and referring to the Eng-lish Government of Ireland Sir month ago and referring to the Eng-lish Government of Ireland Siz Horace stated: "You are governing Ireland with the help of a huge army of occupation, with all the latest engines of destruction, which in England are already fluding their proper place in museums. (Long) This monstrous substitute for statesmanship is super-imposed apea the largest police force, in prepar-tion to population, in the world. Fire poor so diers have the jun, had, at course do their outy. The still in sis unfortunate police, subjected to this cruel ordeal, lucur the odium of the Irish people, which during the assentined to those responsible for the orders under which they act. Is the direction that the country is smoved lously free from serious crime. Government recently profished on ngly looking statistics of or me attribto Seea Fern. The real opinion unpulatuble to ders, wareh everyone must conderna nive been camentted, and it is impossible to being the perpetators o justice. People who date to protest against a regime which would not be tolered for a moment by white graphs in any other part of the Braceb B neite, one rothlensy incar-curated. Dans it mens nothing to you don't even your Baglie's jams wid not field pressure when ever free to mutted eds as award sole; need I remember to east of the great colli-tury change upo ofter the Buster Ne believe, using collect upon by one of my lesso fellow workers to interactle on battell of his case, who had been arnesses for hoving in his presession a suspicione decoment. It was a doctor's passentation weithen in Later, with the usual would hieragly putes. The owner doe I know that the paties had arrives to avalence any decu-ments they did not understand. By one of the lense produments is in a that when I go home I way that my-celf terbidden to leave my house after dark, and while John hall sits on the entery valve, the pressure rises. Beseath all this tragely, this futility and farce, there is being established on leich Republic with at least as much maral sauction as your Hast as cover metric savered as your Government can claim, and ten times its pairtant salvence, not only upon the throught and action of the larch graphe, but upon the anti British senoment throughout the world. Such is the achievement of the Eag-lish Government in Ireland today.

Ser Harage Plunket, as every one coversuat with latter day friel poli-ties is a ware, is one of Irriand's best and truest parriets, a great philan-thropist and a postrion statesmen. This I believe will be conceded by every intelligent Irisa Presented as as by every ratelligent Irish Cutantiz who heave or cases to know anything about lectend one there ere a few sure, I censulo, por treaterly making the fair sex in the Metrosphis of Gandon. In his fined message to England on his deservare for south Aimen where he is now Pression, General Souts declared that "one Bottich Empire will comm exist it the lesh claim is not solded on the principles of freedom and justice and that too in point of soit preservation as well as soit determination." The Star and this part of General Smuts forewell address simply because the declaration was ungalatable. They could not swallow medicine even though it was handed out by one of the great was handed out by one of the greater that "the police believed with great for beasonee in most try-conference. The "restables peace in greater that "the police believed with great for beasonee in most try-lead from its quietus for some time at least as far as the United this typical Orenge stronghold. States Senate is concerned only a week ago, one English paper attributing its defeat in part to Sinn Fein influence, which confession, indeed, was but paying the highest tribute to Irish influence in the United

The Third assertion of Sir Freder ick that the Celt if he knew it has the great Was. This teld in jocular vein has no doubt its serious aspect.

A few weeks ago the Gazette in a brief summary related is a decast. Australian military Chaplain, a Captain in khaki visited Dablin and was incarcerated. The Irish newspapers to hand tell the true story from the challenge could be challenged. to hand tell the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the true story from the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest, who in Premier Hughes words saved to the lips of the Patriot Priest P the hunane British Government

Orime," bow the Thunderer lied and was penalized to the tune of \$250,000 treated as a malefactor. He winds for its shameful libel against the Irish statemen. As for the present English Government of Ireland in condition of Ireland I would ask Sir which runs in my veins were of Irish origin, I can say that my blood would boil with indignation at the atrocitie and crimes that are being committee here in the name of Justice." O'Donnell pointed out that in the Australian Army there were 70,000 of frish Catholic origin who volunteered their services to fight for liberty and justice. In the American Army and Orange quarters.

Navy one third of the men were of Massacre, pillage, plunder, and Irish extraction.
"I venture to say," he concluded,

"that in the hearts of every one of trees men today there is sorrow and anguish and indignation at the treat-omer metho out to their relatives in the loss of their for fathers.

Camerican was tred in Anstrafa. Publice O'Deresii temb issue with his Assembling, in emphating it, and his words on use subject repealing leslessed ero prognose with necessing and are a flowing nearest soft who would have beined conscripted.

"Generally on in Australia was seveltrue the right to queried with the vendet of on af Demonstray." The question of their constraints in Ireland was quite another motter and the people were quite right in recieving it, for onlike Australia, they had no liberty or Government to defend." I hope Sir erick will agree with the patriot weight in his contention

Yours truly, M. MONAGHAN. Quebee, Dec. 3od, 1919.

## UNCHANGING POEICY

INCIDENTS IN THE GREAT OUTRAGE ON IBISH

LIBERTY C. D. in the Cathelle Beraid, Glasgow

The Scintileid episode, or outroge typical and instructive of the mass of the English in Iroland.

Let us censider io. Saintheld is an almost wholly Orange and Protesterat village some miles from Bollose, in the very hono of the area of "low, order and loyalty," of which this country bears so much, he ows so little, and believes

Lost week, after a parade by an Occupe dramming porty, or "band," as these noisy and rowdy gongs ore ironically called, the "musicione" left the streets, and a mob of their

followers took possession of them. These blockguards at once attacked the houses of the Cathelic inhabitants and proceeded to wreck them.

the Catholies are in a minority their

" LAW AND ORDER "

Having been in passession of the streets for some time, and prozeeding with their cangental work, the police no lead importance.

At once they were assailed. They were drives into the burrache. Then the borrarks were absorber, and the windows booken, and the deer was softempted to be emached also.

The police then "fired t less," and the observers fied. So sope the roport, which was core-ully kept book and the whole effair hushed up" by the Orange Press It only not into one or two Region

payers in its true light. Indeed, in one of the London passers the authorak was described as

bond made its way into Sointfield "unespecially," and that the recess and lauters were "followers of the

TENDER CARE

Let us contrast this with some incidents elsewhere.

In the South of Ireland a man knowled at the deor of a police barracks to make some inquiry, it is

The constable did not open, but fired through the duor and killed the

an! His case was duly considered by

Premier Hughes words served his country magnificently during the War and who when he set feet on Irish soil was treated as a malefactor meetings of "more than three par have been put under martial law, all meetings of "more than three per sons" declared unlewful, no fair or market os gathering of any kind per mitted, soldiers have been hurried to the place on motor forriee, and the place on motor forriee, and the place of great activity. All these laws are living under martial law, and service and anongst the numerous devices presented a striking figure. Struggling with the difficulties of a strange gling with the difficulties of a strange look to the real cause of many of the was no ordinary man. Mercier is a look to the real cause of many of the motor of the real cause of many of the motor of the real cause of many of the spirit of our people, is the issuing of great activity. All these as Sir Frederick would call it. The market or gathering of any kind per-Australian Premier when hearing of the cruelties inflicted on one of the braves wired for his armoured cars and all the parapher.

rising of 1798, a rising against the assassins and criminals who were then doing England's work in Ire. eann Fund. land, as it is being done by others

The secrecy with which it has been surrounded also marks the spirit that is rampant in Government and

secrety were the features of the carefully arranged plan to drive the lrish people into revolt in '98. To day, with such convige of tradice as the fintes demand, the same spirit in Ouation and Gavenement spales is

Press will be seen "Seinbliefd" stomics is office pints of Ulster and

And yet at an Owange meeting in tise discrete, only a week or two ago, a ruilise sessed Cante, on N. P., was colling for the training of the British Army to the throwing of the invites of lively paramete, and declaring that the Decagonsen of the North would have to take in band "the restantion of order and the parameter act of lawlessness" in other parts of Ireland, if the Covernment "did not do its date."

And the bumb throwing suggestion has been adopted!

Ducing my jearney through Iro-land I grent some time in Religat. The "Peace celebrations" were just over. The Orangemen had had a great time.

The expenses of the "celebration

were and for by the Government, all the Clater (Orange) Brigade bring cosmobiled, with fir sell and Canson and the londers of the Ulster Covenant at their bend.

Ose could bear the matter being discus of a the botels and restouracts in a retier lev tone, so that it was clear that "Balfasts Pence Day" was an hing more or less them on O case rolly, and sided by Govern-m at many and led by the representasive of George V. hamself

BELFAST AS IT IS

I saw the main thoroughfare of the town, Danegal Place, one even-

ing, after the sk part men were done with their day's work.

The street was impossible, and it would be a revolution to any English or Scottish visitor, a stranger to Ireland, to see these men, to hear their language, and to observe their noticeds.

The police are practically with-The police are practically withdrawn from duty in the legality
after a correct the day.

No arrest is ever made there
except of a Popist. It would mean
murder and riot. The chapterpers
and inhabitants know the very well,
observed.

On many occasions in late years— the visit of Wisson Churchill is a case in point—the Occasionen bave made it clear that they, and not the authorities, are the reel power in the place. The men took possession the secrets. If a drouben mon is observed, the

police case not arrest him, but will conduly pole him homewards, and thre is well known to the Orange

They know that in all and every omergency they will have the best of Sion Fein "entroge."

It was set forch that a Sian Fein not desire to enforce law, or order, or justice against them.-C. D

FREEDOM OF PRESS

EXTREME SUPPRESSION OF POLITICAL OPINION IN IRELAND

The fellowing is a copy of a letter received by Cardinal O'Connell, of Realow, Mass., from Archbishop Walsh, of Dub in :

Archbishop's House, Dublin. My Dear Lord Cardinal: I desire to contribute a hundred guineas (£105 sterling) to the Irish National Fund inaugurated under the au pices of the elected body known as the Dail Eircann, our Irish Parliament. I cannot but think that, as far as our psople of the Irish race is concerned, their knowl edge of the fact that I had sub-scribed to the fund would be of at least as much help as any mere money contribution of mine to it money could be.

THE MUZZLED IRISH PRESS

But, as matters now stand in Ireland, none of our newspapers dare

Your Eminence will not consider it a misplaced confidence on my part that I feel assured of your willingness to come to my aid by helping me ness to come to my aid by helping me attained to eminence in all walks of near to our doors are these insidious enemies. The War has rolled over the betterment in the whole make for the betterment enemies. The War has rolled over many a stone and we have discovered thanks. Orangemen and Yeomanry and soldiers in the years preceding the Irish diers in the years preceding the Irish to make known in America the fact to make known in America the fact

MILITARISM SUPREME IN IRELAND Freedom of the press, the right of public meeting, the right of personal liberly, the right of trial by jury, no longer exist in this country except in so far as they can exist subject to the absolutely uncontrolled discretion of a military authority. All this has had its natural effect—the driving of lisaffection from underground-with the no less natural result that discoien finds an outlet in crime.
The competent military author-

idians' thus" do not seem to realize that lamentable state of things, so long as ystem of military rule in Ireland, is

Applegazing for this intrusion, I ave the heaver to remain
Your Eminouse's devoted servant in XT.,

(Signal) WILLIAM J. WALSH. Archbishop of Dublin P. S.: I enclose a bank order for £103.-W. J. W To William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston.

CARDINAL MERCIER AT CONVOCATION

BY M. CARR

University of Torento Monthly, Nov. 19, 1919 On October the fifteenth the Unieneity joined with the rest of the

city in doing honor to one of the most distinguished visitors it has been our good fortune to meet. The degree of Ductor of Laws (ho was conserred upon His Emisonee Dosiderains Cardinal Mar. Of all men in Europe who have forged their way to the front in one public eye, Lloyd George, Clemen-ceau, Foch, and Mercier easily stand History will have to decide upon the genius of Foch and tell posterity whether he ranks with outstanding military commanders or was morely the best man on the The names of Lloyd George and Clemenceau will be placed with these of men who with degged determination, under fearful hundicape, have brought their peoples through black days from the of ruin to victory and peace. In what list will the name of Mercier be inscribed? Nations must have official leaders, and armies their commanders. These places always exist and are always filled whether by good, bad, or indifferent, by tortune, favor, or merit. In the regular order of things there is no place such as Cardinal Mercier occupied. The man made the place and occupied it. Without any offi-cial state authority, with no church jurisdiction cumide his own diocese, when all other leaders were gone within the enemy's lines, he took ever the leadership of his people. In saits of the exemy's efforts to set Fleming against Walloon he kept rewdies, who act accordingly.

In fact, there provide in North East her true to the path of honor, true Lister are provided in North-East United and the part of nonor, true to be self. He kept her true in face to be self and to be self. He kept her true in face of frightful adds. After the first mouths of Blat und Eisen policy, the Germans changed their methods and offered every consideration to a provided in the pressure of the provided in the pressure of the provided work in philosophy would have revolutionized scholasticism to solve Hume's difficulty.

Even without the pressige won by his glorious part in the War Mercier's work in philosophy would have revolutionized scholasticism and with it called the provided in the pressign of the pressign o They only asked in return peaceful would have left him the most influential scholastic in generations, if not in centuries. The glory of his passwing bunger devouring him, and will basten that end.

Catholic thought and progress, and would have left him the most influential scholastic in generations, if not in centuries. The glory of his passwing bunger devouring him, and will basten that end. with gnawing hunger devouring him. is a king much and that is what the Cardinal asked. How could be succeed? Whence came the sanction for his power? Was it because he was a Bishop of the Church? His rank as Bishop ondoubtedly contributed, but there are seven other rank as Bishop undoubtedly contrib-uted, but there are seven other dioceses in Belgium. No other Behap's voice has thundered around the world. Was it because he was a Cardinal? A Cardinal is always prominent, but prominence is very relative. Among the many Cardipals who compares internationally with Cardinal Mercier? No, here again his position was of great assist-ance to him in his task but if he had been Bishop only and not Cardinal the situation would not have been charged and if another had been Cardinal his voice would not have been heard. Mercier's power to foster courage in an enslaved nation. to drive fear into the heart of a triumphant military foe who held THE CATHOLIC CHURCH him in his power and dare not touch him, that power, without parallel in history, came from within his own inner personality.

Grey and stooped with age and work and grief, but still towering above the tallest in the crowd, as he publish the fact that I had subscribed. stood in his Doctor's gown and Cardi-We are living under martial law, nal's rad in Convocation Hall he

of men. There is no man who reads but knows that any university in the world would be honored by having Cardinal Mercier errolled among its members for his services to the world at large during the years of War. Not so many know that, had no great War taken place, His Eminence would still have merited. war. Not so hany know shat, rad no great War taken place, His Eminence would still have merited a place among our most distinguished honorary graduates. He is preminently a university mar. No doubt, before the War he considered his life work done. That work was his life work done. That work was to lay the foundations for a new cast aside. Religion is not thought to lay the foundations for a new structure of thought in the Catholic

the work should go on and will age. He thought that a great mistake was being made by shutting up the advancement of thought in the Church within the casing of the Latin language and by practically ignoring the thought of others. To teaching. The ills of mankind lies see these difficulties and to overcome them may seem very simple. As a the disease must be diagnosed and matter of fact all the Cardinal's cured. To whom then are we to go strength of character, perseverance and personality were put to the test for years before he could rest as sured the vernacular would remain

In his opinion scholastic philosophy was not properly taught and could not be so taught unless the student was in immediate touch with the progress of the world's best thought. "Seek truth wheresoever it is to be found." For this did he found the Institute of Philosophy at Louvain. His aim was to bring Louvair. His aim was to bring together for Catholics, Modern Science and Philosophy. The Institute is small but the influence of Mercier's personality so great that this beginning has already spread far and is bound to become general.

In philosophy itself Mercier is a man of original and independent thought. His philosophy permeates all his writings. Scholastic philosophy is separated from the stream of modern thought largely in the interpretation of the qualities of study of St. Thomas Aquinas will aid to send one in your stead. friendly cousin of the New Realism. Mercier and his school which now its appeals? Do you try to do includes a strong body of the best share to send out a missionary? scholastics throughout the world is Donations may be addressed to: Realism. Mercier's view of the nature of the intellectual act is profound and has been grasped as yet but by few scholastice. It is the most serious attempt in the history of scholasticism to solve Hume's

Catholic thought and progress, and

Convocation was worthy of the occasion. Sir Robert Falconer in introducing the Cardinal fittingly expressed the worth of His Eminence degree. In thanking the Chancellor the Cardinal spoke of his deep admiration and appreciation of the admiration by the Canadian people in the War. Canada from its small population had produced an army, the bravest of the brave, by voluntary enlistment of more than half a million men. She had done this not in self-defence not, for territorial aggrandizement, not for economic gain; she had sent her men acros the ocean in sacrifice of money, blood and life to uphold spiritual ideais. Canada's was the most un-selfish part in the War.

## EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

BE A MISSIONARY

The enemies of Christianity are very busy. Among men they come with the most spacious pleas. Are Australian Premier when hearing of the cruelties inflicted on one of the place on motor lorrier, and all the parapher nation of narmy of occupation in and of marmy of occupation in and to humanity by publishing in Entish tyranny which was not far removed from that inflicted on the good and gracious Edith Cavell by the Hurs. Captain O'Donnell, who had not or or band gone to Dablin to consult an eminent lung physician, was dogged by spies at every step, flung into a price of the courted of the solid step of the solid step of the solid step of the court in the court in the court in the court in the more of the parapher nation of the place of the deficit of the and of the parapher nation of the parapher the parapher nation of the parapher that they might have the stell that they might have the stell that they might have the stell that they are notice.

The Differen

of, it is simply ignored. To them it world. To complete the edifice will has been a failure, why therefore require the lives of many men and return to it. So the school becomes go on for centuries.

To his mind scholastic philosophy had loss much of the life which had energized the system in its golden

He thought that a great mis. culture without sacrifice and with the ill-regulated passions of

There is but one as we all know and He is the Divine Physician of our souls, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." He lights up the the language of philosophy even in darkness of the world, He beals souls. He gives man love for God and teaches bim also love for his neighbor. What a boon to a distracted world! "Not in bread alone doth " Not in bread alone doth man live but in every word that proceeded from the mouth of God.

The world needs that divine food. multitudes? Is it not the minister of God who goes with the authority of Christ and in His Holy Name to spread the good tidings of great joy that shall be for all the people. Not only does he give us the word of God but by the sacraments does He also strengthen our weary souls. Thus we are enabled to follow after Christ and in that divine strength climb with Him to the mount of His Glory.

But you say I cannot be a missionary of God's word. I cannot take on me the burden of that office. No, things. Certainly the two streams could never meet as long as they started along what must be parallel God in His mercy may remember amount will support a student lines. Mercier was the first man big enough to see the solution and strong young to take up the work of sanctienough to bring the streams together. tying and saving souls. You cannot He claims that his interpretation of the qualities of things is the same live the gospel and by your example as that of the great scholastics of save many. You cannot be a misthe thirteenth century. Careful sionary to those in need but you cen bear him out in this. At any rate olic Church Extension appeals to what has been called the naive real. you constantly to further this great ism of traditional scholasticism has been superseded at Louvain by a leave unheeded the requests of God for souls that come to you through its appeals? Do you try to do your

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BIBLICAL INSTITUTE BRANCH IS PLANNED FOR JERUSALEM

LONG EXPECTED PROJECT ON WAY
TO REALIZATION Catholic News Service

Rome, November 4.—An institu tion, which is renewing its life, and Previously acknowledged ..... \$170 25 with increased vigor, is the Pontifical Biblical Institute, the idea of which came in the days of Leo XIII., and the actuation in those of Pius X. During the War, its work slackened perforce, but did not stop. Professors were wanting, called off to the War; and here, as elsewhere, students did Father Fonck, but the latter is now

back working though not ruling.

This year it is issuing its own review, "Biblica;" and this year, too, will see the inauguration of the project, long thought of and for some time authorized but impossible of execution until now, the establish-

gave in the preparation and organiza tion of the tour of the great choir in America. The cheers they gave him as the train bore them from the Rome railway station to Venice and the United States were his first reward; his second, the accounts cabled of the magnificent success.

## CHRISTMAS SONNET

Ye strawy bed, caress my Babe new-

born. Breathe o'er Him, faithful ox, thy breath He gave.

Your God, mute tenants of this blessed cave, Invites your homage on His natal

morn. Ye winds, ordained by Him ere dawn Sound to His ear melodious, soft

and low ; Bless Him, ye frost and hail and virgin snow:

creatures, praise my new new-born Babe sublime. How bright Thy glory in Thy Heav enly Sphere,

My lovely Boy. There summer hath no end; Its fields, where jasmine, rose and

Are laved by streams perennial dazzling clear. Of those fair fields, my Babe, Thou'rt still the Sun,

Though here eclipsed until Thy work is done. -(REV.) WILLIAM FRASER

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario. Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of are three cities and a thousand vil. lages to be evangelized and only two priests. Since I arrived in Canada a number of youths have ex ressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no funds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in

When he is ordained and goes off to and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will. I am sure, contribute generously to this fund,

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