

THE WAR AND ·PREJUDICE

MINISTER'S APPROVAL OF CATHOLIC PICTURES Scotch Presbyterian minister with the Expeditionary Force in France, contributes to a local magazine a letter on "The Children of France," and from it I quote the following passages as farther evidence of the changes brought about by the war. "One forenoon I spent an hour in the Cathedral. It was comparatively empty. A French officer was kneeling before one of the altars in meditation and prayer. A lady in mourning was setting up and light. ing some candles at one of the pillars. But what interested me most-more than the paintings and carvingswas a group of schoolgirls. At first they were sitting very quietly on the chairs in the aisles. Then I saw them slip off in ones and twos. They would kneel down on the stone floor before an altar or an image of some saint, and say their prayers and then quietly slip back to their seats again. You see, they had been taught not to be ashamed of their religion. We should never ashamed to pray. One week-night I entered a little village church after service had begun, the first religious service of any kind I had attended in France. The church was not very big, a little larger than Blackfriars vestry, and very poorly furnished, with uneven stone floor, whitewashed roof and walls, and very wooden The audience was made up of three little girls, their mothers, and a dozen French soldiers, from a regiment back resting from the hottest part of the French line. As I entered they were singing a hymn to a tune which I used to sing as a boy in the Sunday School. At once myself quite at home, and joined heartily in the chorus, to my own words. Another of the hymns interested me. One of the soldiers sang the verses as a solo, and all the rest joined very lustily in the chorus. The priest gave a short address, most of which I could not under-There was one word, howstand. ever, which he repeated again and again, the French word for heart. and that was sufficient to give me the key to his address, for on the end wall of the building there was a large painting of the Saviour showmen.' Now that was just the help and comfort which we most needed. Amid all the anxieties of the present it is well to be reminded of that wounded Heart. . . ." Think of a Presbyterian minister not only ." Think of

approving a picture of the Sacred Heart, but even deriving help and comfort from contemplation of it! Through every one of the senses, that of sight as well as of hearing, the Catholic Church makes appeal, preaches Christ Crucified, comforts and supports the soul; and her poorest chapels have some reminder of the great truths, of the things that matter, some picture, statue, or symbol that even the illiterate can understand and derive benefit from. In another journal I read of the administration of the sacrament of confirmation in cellars under Rheims, and the sympathetic though non-Catholic, writer suggested a parallel with the first Christians in the Catacombs. Yet another wrote with something akin to fervour of a First Communion in the war zone within sound of the guns of Verdun, dwelling on "the tender ecstasy" with which the cure spoke of Our Lord and the disciples. "We needs must love the highest when we see it," and to some outside the fold has been given vision that may have everlasting results. It has been well said that the soul of France is as a white fire burning with a steady flame before her ancient altars; and we read ever and anon of what seems a page from the lives of the Saints, of how a dying soldier drew his chaplain's attention to the fact that he had been wounded in the head, the hands, and the feet, and rejoiced that he had been permitted to bear in his body the marks of the will keep for just one year. Do not Passion of Christ; and of another whose constant aspiration was the at one time (so many persons spoil "Suscipe" of the Mass, "Receive, O the whole lot in this way), but pre-Holy Trinity, this oblation which I pare one day at a time, as follows:

prejudiced did not discern that Catholicism is a vital force, teaching men how to live and how to die. As on Calvary, when the Heavens were darkened and strange portents seen, men exclaimed "Truly this was the Son of God," so to day amidst the darkness and horrors of war, many a one has admitted: "Truly this is the Church of God," and has been received into her fold. Expressions this ingredient and so spoil the flavor of the rest), eight of hope, seven of fidelity, six of liberality, five of kindness, four of rest (leaving duty of the school or to bring about that, outside of the school, the pupils shall attend any worship or religious instruction.

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"Pour into the whole love ad libithe mysteries of our Faith, an exalted spirituality, and amidst all the agony of physical torment, appaling garnish with a few smiles and a spectral and a s over all the evidences of fidelity to tainty. God in that people whose valour, brilliance, and unconquerable forti tude is perforce being recognized.—
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HIS FIRST VISIT

Mr. Joseph Scott, the silver tongued orator of Los Angeles, described to a His pierced hands and side to the Christmas Crib. It makes good New York audience his first visit to His disciples, and over it the words, Behold His Heart, Who so loved mothers who are "too busy" to take mothers who are "too busy" to take T. B. Buckley, 9 Elizabeth their little children to pay their respects to the Christ Child. Said Mr. Scott :

"In a few weeks, the Christian world will celebrate the great festival of Christmas—the recurrence of the feast that gladdens every heart. parents were very poor and the forthcoming holy season carries me back to my dear old Irish mother, Mary Donnelly, of Vinegar Hill. We were extremely poor. I was four months old my first Christmas, and my dear old mother took her shawl from her shoulder and wrapped it about my little blue, trembling body and took me to the crib in our parish church. She pressed me to her breast where I drank her blood, and tonight before you whom I love—I speak it humbly for I am a man—I am proud that I was born in poverty and that my old m ther belonged to a race of saints and martyrs."-Sacred Heart

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A writer in our contemporary, the South Boston Gazette, gives the following original recipe for a Happy New Year :

Take twelve fine, full grown months, see that these are thoroughly free from all old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy; cleanse them completely from every clinging spite; pick off all specks of pettiness and littleness; in short, see that these months are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of Time.

"Cut these months into thirty or attempt to make up the whole batch

the most Protestant and the most age, nine of work (some people omit schools are the following :

prejudiced did not discern that Cath- this ingredient and so spoil the

spectacles, and material ruin, a faith without the shadow of a doubt, and we as Catholics may well rejoice and a Happy New Year is a cer-

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DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN CHINESE NUN

Ning-po, China, has aroused an interest in her work on the part of the when John was in prison. "The government officials. For the past poor have the gospel preached to twenty-nine years this valiant woman them." She can never cease to could be seen daily on her journey ings after the cast off children. Dur- the poor. ing her missionary career she has instructed on the enormity of the and be borne in patience. crime they were committing

Ning po, many of the local and government officials were present to that nothing this world holds, express their sorrow at the passing one of the most remarkable characters in the far East. She was known to the foreign colony as a woman of marked ability and could speak English and French as fluently as her native Chinese.

Her principal influence came from

her sweetness of temper. She was remarkable for the calmness with which she faced difficult situations. In 1900 during the Boxer uprising Sister Teresa pursued her customary line of work and in reply to the warn ings given said: "If the good God does not want to protect me, He knows best and I shall have my crown sooner." She was gloved by pagan and Catholic alike, and exerted a strong influence on her country whose affairs she was frequently called upon to settle.—St.

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INSTRUCTION BY MEMBERS OF CLERGY PROHIBITED BY NEW EDUCATIONAL MEASURE

Dispatches from Queretara, Mexico, states that the Constitutional Assembly, by a vote of 99 to 56, passed recently the educational section of the Constitution, barring clergymen of all denominations from teaching in

The educational section of the new Constitution is probably the "Organic Law of Popular Primary Education of man. The Magna Charta of the Law of Popular Primary Education human in the Republic of Mexico" which lehem. was tentatively drafted about a year It provided for the exclusion of religious teaching and the prohibi-tion of teaching by clergymen.

The pertinent paragraphs follow:
Article 28—It is absolutely prohibited to teach any religion in private schools and in any other educational establishment, no matter of what class or nature it may be. Chapter 2, article 36-The follow

ing shall not be directors or professors of any official primary school: (1) The ministers of any denomination or persons dependent upon or connected with any religious society. Article 44—Among the legitimate reasons for the removal of directors, make thee," dying with the words on his lips. It were strange indeed if faith, eleven of patience, ten of cour-

To teach any religion or to

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO WORKING MEN

By Cardinal Gibbons

Like her Divine Founder Who came to shepherds and kings in the form of a poor little Babe, the Church has the same message for all; great and humble, high and low, rich and poor. She has been from the beginning and will be to the end in an especial sense, and pre-eminently the Church of the poor. Within her sanctuaries the crown ing evidence of the divine mission of The death of a Chinese Sister at her Founder continues to be as visibly and peculiarly her own as the Church of Christ, the Father of

brought thousands of little ones to gospel of discontent, of class hatred, the convent who were nursed back to or class antagonism. The gospel of health and afterwards became the the demagogue is not hers. She can founders of Catholic families. Thousands of dying infants were baptized burdens, but she can teach men how her and their inhuman parents their burdens may be made light, encourages or indulges no vain At the funeral of Sister Teresa, delusion or idle dreams mainly which was held at the Cathedral at nor all it contains, could satisfy one human heart; that its allurements

Dead Sea fruits which tempt the eve But turn to ashes on the lips.'

Hence her unceasing effort to

direct men's visions heavenward, hence her constant cry to mankind, "Sursum Corda."

Yet the Catholic Church has done more than all other forces combined answer: Christianity, and not disorfor the amelioration of the condition of the toiling masses of men. It was by the dissolving force of the great truths which she taught touching the dignity and rights of man, and which she enforced before her altars and in the administration of her sac raments, that slavery, "the leprosy of (ancient civilization," its inheritance from paganism, deeply rooted as it was in society as she found it, was wiped away from the face of Europe. Catholic ideals of charity, Catholic doctrine inoculated the laws and customs inherited from Pagan times, and gradually but inevitably by their resistless force wrought the enfranchisement of the laborer. If we wish to know what Catholic ideals of charity have done for the masses of men, we must know the condition the world was found in when the first Christmas dawned. Listen to the words of 3 00 Balmes, one of the greatest philoso-

1 00 phers of modern times: "When Christianity appeared 1 00 society presented a dark picture, 1 00 covered with fine appearances, but infected to the heart with a moral 2 09 malady; it presented an image of Columbus. the most repugnant corruption. 2 00 veiled by a brilliant garb of ostenta-6 00 tion and opulence. Morality was where he conducted a hardware without reality, manners without modesty, the passions without restraint, laws without authority, and religion without God. Ideals returned for another term. He was were at the mercy of prejudice, or defeated in 1899, but shortly after he religious fanaticism and philosoph ical subtleties. Man was a profound mystery to himself; he did not know estimate his own dignity, for he reduced it to the level of the 2 00 brutes; and when he attempted to Mrs. N. O'Connor of Almonte, and 5 00 estimate its importance, he did not know how to confine it within the limits marked out by reason and nature; and it is well worthy of If you would be good enough to observation that while a great part of the human race groaned in the in the columns of the RECORD I most abject servitude, heroes, and would be very grateful. were elevated to the rank of gods."

To social reformers of our day, and earnest and sincere men are not wanting among them, I would say, be not deceived. The ideals which wrought man's emancipation from the Supreme Court and the Roman the thraldom and degradation which paganism had imposed upon him, are as necessary to the preservation of his dignity today as they were to its successful assertion in the first

The doctrine of the Incarnation great fundamental mystery of the Christian religion, which comes to its full flower in the festival of Christmas, carries in it and with it the only unassailable charter of the human race was proclaimed in Beth-

All that men have since done, all the real advance that has been made in social or political science, remem ber I say real advance, may be traced to it as to its source. Wipe out all that social or political reformers and philosophers have ever written on the subject of man's rights and dignity, blot out every charter of human right ever wrung from the unwilling hands of unbridled power, and every declaration of that right ever made, and we have still left in the great fundamental truth of Christianity the seed and source of all the real progress that has been or shall ever be made.

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over force, of right over might.

be told, would form a sad chapter in the history of the human race. Who

vigor that justice and prudence would permit? History makes

ganized, headless, fractional or factional Christianity, but organized

speaking by and with the voice of authority.—Intermountain Catholic.

THE LATE JOHN LOUGHRIN

Mr. John Loughrin, who for many

years represented North Nipissing in the Ontario Legislature, died in

Northern Ontario, now the County of

Nipissing, and few indeed were the

pioneer settlers who did not know

"Mr. Jack" as one they could always

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lic and was a Past Grand Knight of

the North Bay Council, Knights of

three-year term as Reeve of Mattawa,

The late Mr. Loughrin is survived

by one brother, Mr. P. J. Loughrin of

16 Law street, Toronto, and three

sisters -- Mrs. P. O'Connor of Sudbury,

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remarked to President McKinley:

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