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OUR EXAMPLES

All the negative counsels of the clever satirists and ethical speculators do not stimulate the spiritual hunger of men and women as vigorously as a single profound truth wrung from the heart of a great exemplar of righteousness, incarnate in words and deeds. Yet the common life affords every kind of exercise for the virtues and graces that adorn and glorify our poor humanity. It is an easy task to sum up the finer qualities and personal traits that attract us to certain of our fellows; the poets and artists with their auxil. iaries in literature, the preachers and the prophets depict these select types light penetrated the darkness. At in immortal works which give them length came the renaissance, as we their due place in our study of limagination. We look up to them, and in our elevated moods long ato be as they are-models of excellence, radiant with the light supernal, calmly reflecting an inward harmony such zantine Empire, Greek scholars were as the music of the masters can only hint in its most ethereal flights. Such honor have all the saints tand classical studies which had fallen saviours who have raised the into disrepute and Plato and Aristotle. standard of the ideal higher and came into their own again. Culture higher since the world began. and Religion began to work on the

NEAR AT HAND

same plane.

THE SICK MAN

We must give special emphasis to

Nevertheless, for human nature's daily food, humble fare is provided. We cannot all climb the Mount and be disfigured by the celestial &radi. the charge against the Sultans and ance. Here below in the world's their whole regime. They have conmiry ways the spectres of want and sistently opposed and thwarted every woe, failure entailed by@moral impo- effort from within or without to tence and improvidence meet us on broaden the minds and train out the every hand. Precious and "incalcul- affections of the peoples subject to ably serviceable are those who dis- their sway. A contemptuous toleraplay a readiness to comprehend and tion where policy dictated it has dig down to sources of wrong-doing indeed been shown from time to and trouble. Such brothers and time ; but their treatment of weaker sisters, whether happily moulded or races has been cruel in the extreme. gradually trained to be helpers in the It is no question of Mohammedanism strife-Red Cross ambulance-bearers versus Christianity. The Turks on the stricken battle-fields-may be have never taken hold of the Faith said to have a genius for eliving. by the right handle. They have These get the true savor out of life. been as false to their religious pro-To them the ills that weigh so fessions as to their public obligaheavily on common mortals are of tions. For a long time they have transient importance. They see the been frittering away the veneration sun shining above the clouds. They which has attached to the Sultan's have found the open secret of joy authority as the traditional heir of that is inexhaustible, and discern a the Caliphate. The followers of the beauty that does not fade with the prophet in Asia and Africa are not changing seasons. Wise or! simple, likely to make great sacrifices in this they are the salt of the earth. To final stage of the long conflict them love and patience are omnipo- between barbarism and civilization tent powers, magical in their re- in the Orient. Constantinople which deeming efficacy. Their charm out has so long played an injurious part vies the artificial devices by3which in Western affairs occupies a geoshallow souls try to attract other graphical position that gives it a vain devotees of pleasure. Rich or factitious importance. It holds the poor, married or single, moving in key of the Black Sea and the Medit- Scarcely a vestige of the building now strength for labor and endurance the north. The Balkan States are cometery were upset and some broken few weeks in England require some explanation. Five thousand dockers

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first covers the building of the city respecting the Turkish power and its as the new capital of the Empire on northern revival. It is a suggestive the Byzantian shore by Constantine, example of the fallibility of expert A. D. 330. The reign of Justinian. judgment. For generations the codifier of law and patron of Saint Turks were regarded with almost Sophia, that sacred fane which has criminal indulgence as the guardians so long echoed to alien feet and of the eastern gate which led to the voices, marks another period-the Mediterranean. The tricky diplomone which was graced by art and acy of the Sultan's minions, linked scholarship under Christian sanction, to the organized "frightfulness" of when the "golden-mouthed" Chry- their raids and exactions, caused

sostom preached to listening crowds spasms of horror among sympathetic and the barbarians had not yet students of Oriental affairs. It trampled over Italy. This stage was would be difficult to overrate the followed by the long stretch of the momentousness of the transforma-Middle Ages, during which Europe tion in the Eastern outlook which was racked by growing pangs. Only will follow the sweeping away of the the scholar can disentangle the forma- absolute barrier to progress which tive influences which were at work the Sultan's cruel and corrupt sway obscurely in Church and State- has kept in being for centuries. centuries that tried the thews and sinews of mankind sorely until the

A NEW ERA

As in 1453 the fall of Constantihave learned to call that great nople spread learning and opened a awakening of intellectual activity new era of intellectual and moral which gave unique importance to progress to the Western nations, so the fifteenth century. When the the closing of the blotted record of victorious Turks destroyed the By. Ottomandomination must inaugurate a period of enlightenment that will scattered far and near. Italy was be fraught with measureless advanflooded with exiles who revived the tage to the backward peoples of the Orient. The hour of doom draws nigh. Constantinople, home of mystery and crime, must soon see its prisons and palaces flung open Henceforth, neither brutal massacres nor webs of intrigue can avail the

rulers of that slave population. Old ment poured out upon her whose wantonness and pride have brought about her ruin.

The Cross still broods over the dome of Saint Sophia; no longer will the Crescent be a flaming signal of terrorism. The new order, fruit theless, long years will pass before the tragic events and evil memories of that cave of robbers and murderers shall have passed away. The problem of Asiatic civilization will remain, but at least it will not be a perpetual trouble to the leaders of European thought and enlightened statesmanship.

THE KANSAS TORNADO PRIEST DISTINGUISHES HIM.

SELF FOR HIS HEROISM IN AIDING THE VICTIMS

All of the twenty-five people who perished in the devastating tornado which visited Andale, Kas., recently, were Catholics and all but two received the last sacraments from their pastor. St. Francis Xavier Church

"He was here, there and every-He was here, where he was most needed. He worked side by side with the rescuers. He aided in unloading cars of food and clothes. He was smiling; he was serious; he was consoling, cheering, sympathizing tion and patient. None worked harder than he.

"On the church grounds, where they had gathered on gala occasions. the people assembled in an entirely different spirit. It was to receive with dilution came a guarantee Schmiehausen food. Father charge of the distribution."-Buffalo | twenty-five unions concerned. Echo

POLITICS AND THE WAR IN ENGLAND

Mr. Lacey Amy, London corre-spondent to Saturday Night, in the following letter throws light on how politics affect the conduct of the War factories to escape khaki (and they in England :

"The customs of a country, like a taste for broad beans, boiled cod, or crept into the ascendancy. And, of pickled ants, are hard for the out. sider to understand. It is fortunate that the vagaries of politics, being hybrid and cosmopolitan, bring most | before the German guns. of their peculiarities within the range of at least international toler.

"The Canadian at home picks up his morning paper and reads Sir William Robertson's unqualified demand for a half million more men by the first of July. On the following morn-come that obstacle by ruling that ing he is regaled with a dissertation on an elaborate scheme of substitution invented by that great bubble, the National Service Department, a 8 scheme so complete that the King seems dispensable during the War, apocalyptic warnings ring in our and the Prime Minister holds office out here and there. but very few. ears; and we see the vials of judg. only pro tem, because the few million available substitutes were too modest to volunteer for his job.

Then-if Canadian newspapers get blood-whose shirking did the interesting items that commences a commend itself to labor leadership, should follow - he process of mental bewilderment an essentially loyal body of men in that threatens to unseat his the main-and to secure for the reason and disturb his rever- Army the needed recruits. The erence for the ways of the Empire. Government announced the cancella of sacrifice and counsel, must make a He simply doesn't understand, that tion of all trade union cards and war full end of the old disorder. Never. is all. A half million soldiers are service certificates. The plan was to wanted. There are several millions. reissue them only to the skilled. It of strong young men in England in looked good. unessential occupations. Bang! It's "But the shirkers were wise. Workdone. ing strictly in local bodies only, for

'But that is not the way they have done things in England for too many centuries to change at a pull of the trigger. And England has continued to be a fairly satisfactory place in which to live—barring its heating

which to live—barring its heating system. Not the biggest, strongest, most popular human being this nost popular human being this anager; and local fealty had hope to alter the physical contour of cemented the old and the new mema country in a few months except on bership the operating table. And the patient troubles. bership through previous wage sees no reason for giving his consent, not knowing even that he is ill. That is why Lloyd George, progres-

sive, earnest, shockingly up-to-date from an American point of view, cannot effect what was hoped in the be obtained elsewhere. The delicate time that was hoped. "And the half million men-well.

perhaps we'll have 'em in time.

was carried across the road and demolished by the fury of the winds. Secondly a vestige of the building now to a few sentences. In the echo of that to a few sentences. In the echo of that to a few men the incidents of the past wide or in narrow circles, they draw erranean. Russia is hemmed in to remains. Several monuments in the cry for men the incidents of the past

their opinion, but it might reveal generally disport themselves as of the wisdom of proceeding with care. The political strength of labor in by special permission, retain their They are able to pay motor cars. elaboration here. Only the harsh the additional cost, and, to do them necessities of war, backed by a coalijustice, they do not seem to mindtion government, could have enforced the policy of dilution of perhaps partially because it still more plainly draws the line of class. labor early entered upon. Labor responded willingly enough, especi-

In one lolling group at Liverpool Station I counted nineteen ableally as it did not carry with it at that time any policy of substitution. For bodied porters, and there were many more about. Confectionery lines the streets at exorbitant prices, while we go without sugar. The hardest to conscript the members of the

working civilian on war work is cut "But unforeseen difficulties cropped up, and events approached a crisis in and half a pound of sugar, while the soldier at home is allowed the fall of last year. The unions, in what they considered self-protection, had insisted that the new men should six pounds of bread, six of meat, and join the unions and receive the union a pound of sugar. And until com-plaint was made in the House, the wage. And gradually the new blood outnumbered the old; and as it was German, interned and prisoner, made up of youthful fellows, the majority of whom had entered the fared much better than either. Even the almost vanished potato was com mandeered for the German prisoners

admit it with shocking complacency. And while the Army is crying for men, able-bodied soldiers by its principles and methods slowly the thousands are acting as military rep-resentatives before the tribunals, collecting information for military tinue to draw five pounds a week in clover instead of a shilling a day departments, doing police and guard duties in inconsequential places, work-ing as batsmen, orderlies and chauf-" Fully to appraise the menace of feurs. There is a case cited where this condition one should remember

the drains and pipes laid for a large that these men were guaranteed camp in England were being re-moved by the engineers of the deexemption, that they control the unions which control the make-up of parting division, while the engineers the dismissals for service. The come that obstacle by ruling that only the skilled should be exempt

was frustrated by the unions demanding of the company managements that all employees be termed skilled tide had turned and would sweep the -even the porters and workmen about the yards. A few were combed waste away. To-day I know it must take time in England. Often some aggressive paper points to America "Finally the Government and the leaders of the unions devised a as an example of rational measures. The Imperial War Conference and scheme. It was intended to put an Cabinet have been accepted as real end to the domination of the new factors in Imperial affairs. But not their colonial representatives must be bubbling over. There is an in-clination to pull the aching tooth as

the quickest and surest cure, but modern methods prefer filling. The old tooth still has sound walls."

IRELAND

the leaders would not sanction it, the stewards put it bluntly to their managers. I know of factories requiem for Major "Willie Red. mond, brother of the Irish political leader, was sung to day in Westminwhere the entire body of workers threatened to strike if a single man ster cathedral. Cardinal Bourne prewas taken by the Government. They sided and was assisted by two Bishops and cathedral canons

Major Redmond, who was killed in action in Belgium last week, left the following statement in the care of his solicitor in Ireland, dated Dec., 1916 Those of us who knew what was

"If I die abroad I will give my happening underneath waited in curiosity to see the result. What wife my last thought and love and ask her to pray that we meet here-after. I shall die a true Irish Cathwill happen then is, I venture to predict, that the half million men will olic, humbly hoping for the mercy of God, through the intercession of position of the Prime Minister, even His blessed mother, whose help I among his own party, ties his hands, have ever invoked all through life. and the country could not stand a

"I should like all of my friends in Ireland to know that in joining the Irish Brigade and going to France J sincerely believe, as all the Irish soldiers do, that I was doing my best for the welfare of Ireland in CATHOLIC NOTES

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At a recent gift sale in Dublin, Ireland, in aid of a fund for volun-

teers' dependents, the sword with which Lord Edward Fitzgerald was stabbed, realized \$100

The Sodalities of the Blessed Virgin in Holland ask the Sodalities throughout the world, to join them in general Holy Communion for peace.

Canon O'Leary, the Celtic scholar, has completed the first translation of down to three pounds of bread a week, two and a half pounds of meat Itish language. The Canon is in his Irish language. The Canon is in his seventy-eighth year.

Rome, June 5, 1917.—A decree which has been issued by the Pope, through the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, prohibits Catholics from taking part in spiritualistic seances.

Nearly four hundred years of valuable unreplacable history of Mexico, contained in the archive of the Cathedral of Mexico, were sent by the Carranzistas to the paper mill as "old paper" to be ground up.

According to a secular dispatch from Rome via Paris, the Osservatore Romano announces that the apostolic relations with Luxemberg, severed under Pope Leo XIII., have been resumed.

Lady Alfred Douglas has been received into the Catholic Church a new set. "And yet a thousand follies have a two set. "And yet a thousand follies have a two set. "And yet a thousand follies have a two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set. "And yet a thousand follies have b two set." Lon Msgr W. F. Brown, D. D. V. G. Lord Alfred Douglas, who accompanied his been eliminated, a thousand tradi-tions broken for the progress of the War. Six weeks ago I thought the Church in 1911.

Lady Henry Austin Lee, to whom John Ayscough dedicates his "French Windows," is an American lady and a convert to the Church. She is the wife of Sir Henry Austin Lee, K. C. M. G., Counsellor to the British Embassy at Paris, and a daughter of Benjamin Franklin Smith of New York.

Mr. William C. McBride, St. Louis, who died recently at Pasadena, Cal. was the donor of the \$100,000 marble altar to the new St. Louis Cathedral. Mr. McBride began his business life forty-four years ago as a telegraph messenger when he was fourteen years old.

Very Rev. Dean McCarthy, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Melbourne, has been appointed Bishop of Sandhurst, Australia. 'He was born in Clare, Ireland, and was educated at the Irish College, Rome. After his ordination the young priest spent some years in the Irish Missions, and then went to Australia.

Secretary of War Baker has appointed Charles P. Neill, one of our most distinguished Catholic laymen, as a member of the Commission on training camp activities, which will coordinate the many different agencies which are now seeking an tunity for service among the soldiers in the training camps.

Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin, Rector of the Cathedral, Denver, was notified by John Clark Mitchell, of the Denver National Bank, a non Catholic, that he would give to the parish \$4,000 to pay for one of the large transept windows in the Cathedral. The gift is a tribute to the memory of Denis Sullivan.

"DID HIS BEST FOR London, June 12 .- An impressive

from the deep wells of the hidden also shut off from contact with the life-that everflowing fount @which peoples who in many ways share has slaked the thirst of earth's their convictions, and might help them bravest and noblest from age to age, to enter the comity of nations more sustaining faith in the higher?order effectually than they have hitherto to which the lower world must at done. The policy of Turkey has last conform, making credible that been to foster hostilities among eternal sphere whose course is them.

equable and pure, wherein there are No fears to beat away, no strifes to heal, 8890° A The past unsighed for, and the

future sure.'

THE STRUGGLE

The great unfolding drama of European reconstruction is reaching its latest phases. As in the previous century, the Napoleonic conflict cleared the ground for important readjustments, dynastic and social. so now despotic thrones are rocking and the self-consciousness of peoples is being deepened by thought and mutual sympathy. The headlong assault upon the constitutionally governed nations by the Prussian dictatorship has sent an electric shock through the ranks of the free races. These know what absolutism stands for ; they have suffered from its crimes and crushing burdens, and prize their dearly-purchased liberties as vital to their steady progress. The sinister alliance between Teuton and Turk is symbolic of the despotic forces that have to be overthrown before any assured peace can enable the nations to develop on harmonious lines.

A GREAT DRAMA

A drama in many sensational acts and history. There have been many is the story of Constantinople. The long and envenomed controversies preached to them.

EVIL MEMORIES

What evil memories spring up at the mention of Bulgaria and Armenia? Today Serbia is the scapegoat of been a time when the blessings of freedom and quiet were extended to the neighboring territories by the corrupt Pashas and merciless troops who took their orders from Yildiz Kiosk? When the Bosphorous is open to the traffic of the world as the Suez Canal is open, Europe will and spiritual needs. breathe more freely than it has done for ages. The fairest and most famous of earth's lands lie spread around Constantinople. A marvellously varied coast line; mountain

itate human intercourse; beauty and fertility more abundant than elsewhere on the Mediterranean - the debris, Archipelago and the Ionian Sea embrace some of earth's choicest regions. Civilization may be said to have had its earliest triumphs there. The arts of Egypt and the learning of Greece spread from neighboring centres; while religion in its purest form has its birth in those sacred fields which the Turk has so long profaned. Hellas and Judea share the fame of that region in literature

and valley distributed so as to facil-

Bishop of Wichita, Kas., went to scene of devastation at the earliest opportunity. At the parochial school in the north

part of Andale one hundred and fifty children were assembled. This build. ng was uninjured. Msgr. Schmie hausen, the pastor, was in the fine

church at the north end of the Main street with thirty or forty small children. These children wanted to flee before the terrific storm,

out were calmed by the priest, who kept them together until danger had The Wichita Eagle pays the follow-

Imperial ambition. Has there ever ing tribute to Father Schmiehausen : Father Schmiehausen is a real angel of mercy.

> of Andale as never before. The dutiful priest who has administered to spiritual wants for a score of years has had his duties doubled and is now administering to both physical The patron saint of us all,' he

was termed by an aged, suffering German woman who watched him at his labor yesterday.

'Hardly had the death-dealing storm passed over the little village Friday, than Father Schmiehausen rushed to the spots where the homes of his flock once stood, frantically tore away huge pieces of timber and scanning, searching and struggling to find those who needed

him most Unceasingly, tirelessly and labor iously he has struggled night and day, refusing to sleep, cheering the neless, comforting the afflicted and performing works of mercy.

With the remnant of his flock around him yesterday, the zealous ernment considers itself able to priest, with kindness still shining ignore. still shining ignore. from his tired eyes, addressed them

the embarrass the Lloyd George Cabinet. in London struck for \$2.25 a week raise, although the greater propor tion of them had joined the trade

ment are apparent on every hand, since the War began in order to but usually underneath is some controlling factor like that which it dare evade military service. Thirteen hundred clerks at the Arsenal did not-or thinks it dare not-encounter. The cases of the conscien likewise. A thousand employees were discharged from a certain shell tious objectors and the uninterned factory-but they were almost all and interned Germans are within the physically unfit for the army, or sphere of the Home Office, which has over-age. A score of other factories. always been troubled with a tender including Enfield, are releasing every heart-or susceptibility to influence. day the married men and retaining Its latest move in finding soft jobs for the single. Tribunals all through the c. o.'s in Government offices, and

the country continue to hand out exemption to huntsmen, variety arthe services of interned Germans, is tists, store managers, clerks, luxury nanufacturers, frankly declaring that their mission is 'to protect local "The gray-haired, kindly eyed priest is loved to day by the citizens thirty thousand exemptions during industry.' One district alone granted the past fourteen weeks.

Even the Government joined the dred pounds of luggage is the limit Freedom League. Only a few deon the railways, the most convenient partments are not still to a large extrains are taken off, and the fares tent manned by eligibles with influincreased 50%, measures which cur ence. In this thirty fourth month of tail only the travelling of the poor

the War it is still the custom to For months we have been warned of hand a list of names to a branch of a the shortage of oats, and yet only department with orders to find places this week has been prohibited the

for them. A regiment is permitted to retain at home its football players sport of 4,000 race horses consuming fourteen pounds each of oats per day. The handling of the petrol situation and runners and boxers. The markets of London-Smithfield, has been from the beginning left to Covent Garden, Billingsgate and the men who never had expert knowledge of the trade, differing therein from the methods of the German, French rest-have scarcely been touched, because their combing-out was left to and American governments, who all a committee of themselves, and they have been unable to agree.

But to argue therefrom that the Government is not alive to the seriousness of the moment is to treat too lightly the grip of tradition and conditions.

"In one word, politics is at the back carry the weary worker. of it, and a form of politics no Gov-

"The failure to comb out the eligi-

every way. welcome any defection that would

At the cathedral the catafaloue was guarded by six Irish Guards, in "The inconsistencies of the Governwhich regiment John Redmond's only son-in-law is a Captain. tachments from the London Irish Regiment, the Grenadier Guards, and from the Scots Guards, also were present, as well as representatives of the Royal Irish Regiment, to which Major Redmond had belonged. They came specially from France to attend the ceremony.

The vast cathedral was full. The congregation was of the most representative character, including Redin petitioning employers to engage mond's colleagues in the Irish Party the Irish Chief Secretary, the Earl of meeting with harsh criticism. The Derby, Earl of Coventry, Capt. Craig, school - treats of Sunday - school M. P., representing Ulster Orange Party, and a host of other members scholars have been forbidden: but no attempt is made to limit the waste of the House of Commons of all on dogs-of which there are three parties. The House of Lords all millions in this country. One hunassembled to honor the memory

of one fitly described by Lord Charles Beresford as "a noble arles Beresford as noble Irishman, a brave soldier, and a great gentleman."

The buglers Irish Guards played "The Last Post" at the conclusion of the service, followed by "Let Erin Remember," on the great pipe organ. - N. Y. World.

A REAL CATHOLIC MOTHER

Vaughan! She was the mother of five daughters and eight sons. For selected experts. Indeed, today I nearly twenty years it was her pass a garage and read on the window custom to spend an hour in the afterpass a garage and read on the window custom to spend an hour in the after-a large sign: 'Officers. Hire a car noon praying before the Blessed and drive yourself.' Taxis cover Sacrament that God would take every London streets by the thousand, but

a nun or priest. Her five daughters the 'bus cannot get the petrol to became nuns; six of her sons became "In these inconsistencies the situapriests, three of whom were raised tion is the result of England's class to the dignity of Bishop. Herbert, distinctions. Scarcely a regulation prevents indulgence by the wealthy. who was made Archbishop of Westtelling them to bear their afflictions telling them to bear their afflictions with the patience and fortitude dis-played by the 'Man of Calvary,' whose gospel 'he has so often measures. Not that it would alter posed), use taxis for pleasure, and cal seminaries.—Newark Monitor. minster and then Cardinal ; John of Sebastopolis, and made public for the enlightenment impossible. The wealthy may travel, two who remained in the world first hundredth centenary of Luther's keep dogs (only a higher tax is im- tried their vocations in ecclesiasti- revolt, several other kinds may be

The Right Rev. Nicholas Donnelly auxiliary Bishop of Dublin, officiated at Pontifical Mass on May 13, at Orleans, France, it being the oc sion of the four hundred and eightyeighth anniversary of the deliverance of France by Joan of Arc. All statues of Joan of Arc were draped with the entente allied flags, includ ing the Stars and Stripes.

St. Leonard's Academy, Brooklyn, for the second consecutive year has won the type writing accuracy championship of the Metropolitan district. The contest was won against a dozen schools in New York City and New Jersey. St. Leonard's Academy is conducted by the Franciscan Brothers and is in charge of the Rev. Brother Gerard, O. S. F., who person ally prepared the boys for the con test

At its annual Commencement June 19, Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the Right

Rev. Monsignor Count Francis Bickerstaffe-Drew, ("John Ayscough") Monsignor's labors as British Army chaplain in France were so exacting and arduous as to cause a severe illness necessitating his return to England. His 'zeal and bravery secured him two mentions in despatches from the commanding gen

eral.

Speaking of the denominations of Protestantism, Cardinal Gibbons says: "The multiplicity of Protestant sects, with their mutual recrim inations, is the scandal of Christian ity, and the greatest obstacle to the conversion of the heathen." Wash-ington Gladden emphasizes this: What possible need have we for thirteen different kinds of Baptists twelve kinds of Mennonites, eleven kinds of Presbyterians, seventeen kinds of Methodists, and twenty three kinds of Lutherans?' And The after the observance of this four added to the list.

What a heroic woman was Mrs.