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THE INVITATION

take Thine case within my Lord, heart, Rest here and count Thyself at

home ; Do as Thou wilt ; rise, set, depart ; Master, not my guest, Thou art Come as Thou wilt, but come, Lord,

Come in broad day, for good or ill, In time of business or of prayer; Come in disguise, if so Thy Will Be better served, that I may still

Wait on my Lord, though unaware. Come, tender Lover, still and bright,

Rose-crowned and framed in gracid form ; Or come with terror, and by night,

Thundrous and girt with vivid light, A giant striding with the storm.

Come through the carven door and bring / A burst of Music through to me;

One chord of organ-thundering And measured song of those that

sing, Dear Saviour, to the praise of Thee.

Or come by some forgotten way Untrodden long and overgrown ; And on a sudden on a day Burst in; snap web and ivy spray That claim the entrance for their own.

So many doors, and all divine. And every latch is loose to Thee; So many paths, and all are Thine That bring Thee to this heart of

mine, And all are therefore dear to me! ROBERT HUGH BENSO

"UNFOUNDED AND UNTRUE "

The old chestnut about the readiness of Catholic priests to indulge in rebellion and store arms in their churches was trotted out as usual during the election campaign. One man, evidently a novice, overlooked the prudent rule of either keeping to general statements or at least accusing no one near enough to make trouble. He ventured to name a priest of the Diocese of Toronto, with the following result :

I, Richard J. Slack, of the Township of King, in the County of York, hereby make the following affidavit of apology :

1. That the statement which I made that I was informed on good authority that a box had en shipped to Father Coleman Schomberg, and which turned out to be rifles, was untrue and unfounded, and I hereby make an apology for such statement and regret very much that the same was made.

2. I hereby authorize the pub-lication of this apology in the Tottenham Sentinel and agree to pay for the publication. Sworn before me at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, this 6th day of December, A.D. R. J. SLACK. 1917. J. H. NAUGHTON

A Commissioner.

This is only one of ten thousand falsehoods circulated against Catho-lics. Mr. Slack knew that his hearers were ready to believe any. thing of the kind. Newman once

declared deliberately and have me at large is now undergoing, men would not recognize that their only path is the one ordained for them by God.-Catholic Transcript.

SOLDIER AND PRIEST

FATHER CABANEL IN AMERICA COMMISSIONED BY FRENCH

FOREIGN OFFICE There is no question that the feel-

ings of Alsatians are unanimous in their demand for complete reunion with France, and declarations in favor of modified measures are to be

suspected, according to the Rev. Father Benjamin Cabanel, military chaplain of the66th Infantry Division of the French army, composed of the Chasseurs Alpins, the famous "Blue Devils.

Father Cabanel was for more than two years the ranking chaplain of the army in the reconquered districts in Alsace, and was engaged in the study of conditions and feelings among the clergy and lay population. He comes as an official witness to America under commission from the Foreign Office. To a New York Times reporter who questioned him regarding the conditions in Alsace, he explained that he would reserve detailed treatment for a lecture to be delivered next Wednesday night at

Columbia University. Father Cabanel was the first French priest to receive the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and he has been seven times cited in dispatches. The first of these citations was signed by Marshal Joffre, and was dated Jan. 20, 1915. It read: "M. Cabanel, Benjamin, military

chaplain, group of stretcher-bearers of the 66th Division, has been appointed to the Legion of Honor in the grade of Chevalier. He has been

conspicuous by his conduct and his devotion in all the combats since the beginning of the campaign. He has had a most beneficial and vigorous effect through his patriotic faith. effect through his patriotic He has recently distinguished himself anew by his courage in visiting the trenches to care for the wounded in the midst of a violent bombard-

HIS ZEAL, TACT, AND SUCCESS Another citation was dated July 4, 1916, when the Chausseurs Alpins left Alsace to take part in the first attacks along the Somme. They have remained on the northern part of the French front ever since, fight-ing through the Somme attacks and along the Aisne this Spring. When they left Alsace Father Cabanel went with them. He has twice been sent back on special missions to Alsace. On July 4, 1916, General de Villaret, commanding the 7th Army, made the following citation in a message

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to the commander of the division : "At the moment when the Rev. Father Cabanel, chaplain of the 66th Division, is about to leave the occupied territories, where he was charged with the task of becoming acquainted with and furnishing information to the Alsatian clergy, I wish to convey to him the expression of my satisfac-tion over the zeal, the tact, and the success with which he has carried out the delicate task which has been intrusted to him.

"In word and indaily action he has contributed to establish and develop the French influence. The memory which he will leave in Alsace will surely be of the characters of priest ldier, which are blen

was comparable with that of the but as citizens we deplore its intro-Christian martyrs in the amphi-theatres of pagan Rome, and said that religion had gained much among the French troops during the war. Of the thousands of priests who were included in the rank and file of the conscript troops, many, he said, were now high officers, and in their double capacity as officers and priests had had a profound military and moral

afluence on the troops under their ommand.—N. Y. Times. influen

BLESSING OF NATIONAL SERVICE FLAG REV. FATHER WHELAN STATES

PRINCIPLES AND DEPLORES CONSCRIPTION THIRTY-TWO FROM ONE PARISH MAKE

SUPREME SACRIFICE Last evening at St. Patrick's Church.

Ottawa, there was the ceremony of blessing a National Service Flag in honor of the men from the parish engaged with the C. E. F., and in memory of those who have made the great sacrifice. The flag shows a white cross in a red field. On the cross where the beams intersect is a wreath of maple leaves. Within the wreath are blue crosses representing the dead, (32 crosses—32 of St. Patrick's men killed to date.) On the cross outside the wreath are blue stars, one for each man from the narish who has enlisted. In the morning at High Mass, preaching from the text

King's Reign, and Law Givers Decree Just Laws," Rev. Father Whelan stated the principles of religion and morality which are binding from God upon men, whether acting as individaals or communities and said in part: SERVICE BY CITIZENSHIP

"Here in Canada where suffrage is so nearly universal the great body of the adult population sustain to the government a twofold relation, the relation of subject and the relation of citizen. As subjects we are held to allegiance; our virtue is loyalty and our duty obedience. As citizens we are constituent elements of the government itself and share in the

administration. A faithful discharge of all our duties as subjects will not secure the ends of good government. Good government demands, not only obedience to the laws, but just laws of the laws and the wisdom of the administration depend on the virtue

their capacity as citizens. "That the Catholics of Canada recognizing their duty to King and country, did not wait for military conscription legislation, but freely offered themselves for service overseas, is beyond dispute. There was

no anticipation on their part of compulsory service and most solemn as-surances were repeatedly given that no such drastic enactment was contemplated. "From statistics on file in the

Department of Militia and Defence showing enlistment by religion in the province of Ontario we find that the Church of England is credited with Roman Presbyterians, 4.82%;

Catholics, 2.92%; Methodists, 2.69%; Jews, 1.63%; and all others, 1.58%. "If we allow for the large propor-on of "British born" involved, contion of sidering the different religious groups

comfort them that mourn.

SACRIFICES AT HOME

THE POPE'S ACTIVE IMPARTIALITY runner of continental militarism, and we protest against the indignities The device adopted by Benedict XV., Misereor super turbam, "I have

perpetrated in our midst. "As Catholics we are cheered by this Christmas message from the vicar on earth of the Prince of Peace:

"The Holy Father sends to the people of Azierica his cordial greet-ings and prays that they may take to heart in this time of strife and suffer-ing the true lesson of Christmastide, the lesson of God's unceasing love for mankind, the lesson of unfaltering courage and sacrifice of self.

'More especially he calls upon little children, to whom this day belongs, to pray with all their hearts to the Babe of Bethlehem, that He may protect their loved ones and give back to the world that peace which He came to bring upon earth.' "-Ottawa Citizen. prisoners.'

NEW GODS FOR OLD

There is a certain flavor of the expected in the disclosure that the sinister M. Caillaux included among his seditious activities an attempt to stir up ill feeling between France and America, and there is a great deal of it in the disclosure that his that

argument was based on economic nsiderations In his conversation M. Calliaux had also expressed opinions hostile "By Me by the United States, represented by

him as an economic adversary and a competitor against Central Europe. If there is absolutely nothing on which hatred between nations can be based, if your most earnest re-searches fail to discover anything but perfect good-will, fall back on economic determinism. It is a witch-word, a cabalistic symbol, at the sound of which men lose their reason, fall on their faces, and grovel. It is one of those magic grovel. words in the fairy tales which in-stantly struck the hearer dumb. In this War it has been a factor of incalculable force.

The theory that all wars are simply clashes between rival economic needs means that all men's actions are controlled by their stomachs, and that there is no such thing as a soul. It and wise administration. The justice It is believed as a ceed by millions who do not know the name of it. Thus we have seen German writers and the intelligence of the people, not accounting for America's entrance in their capacity as subjects, but in into the War by such explanations into the War by such explanations as that our object is to destroy Europe by exhaustion. Most Social ists who oppose the defense of the nations against German aggression believe wholly in this superstition, for Socialists are the most superstitious of all men.

The Crusaders did not go to the Holy Land impelled by economic determinism, by a necessity of finding markets in the Near East. The Crescent was not carried into Byzantium and Spain by economic deter-minism. But the slaves of this more than usually ugly and repellent super-stition tell you that in an industrial society there can be no other kind of war than a stomach-filling one. The American Revolution was not fought

for liberty, the soul had nothing to do with it; it was purely a matter of the belly. The theory of economic determinism is an offshoot of the

make thanksgiving for the good life he was leading with his consort ! Along the same corridor on All Souls

compassion on the multitude." seems to have been providentially adopted, for it sums up in a most expressive way the loving kindness which has characterized since his election the gain entrance to her royal spouse, who was hearing Mass behind the closed door at the end. She was efforts of the Father of Christendom. Apart from his unavailing endeavors to stop the carnage of the War, he from this incident there comes the

has interested himself in suffering humanity without distinction of It is said that the apparition of a creed or nation. Some of the evi-dences of his all-embracing charity have been recorded by the Bulletin de L'Alliance Francaise, in a recent issue, which quotes from the circular letter sent by Cardinal Gasparri to the bishops, pointing out the desire of the Supreme Pontiff " that no distinction of religion or race or language should be made among having seen this figure.

NEITHER DISLOYAL NOR PERSECUTORS

was no fault of his if the Turks gave was no fault of his bosons. His letter to only illusory promises. His letter to the American Jewish Committee of New York on the subject of antisem-vile calumnies, being circulated, New York on the subject of antisem-itic violence protested vigorously "The natural law should be ob-

served and respected no less in the case of the children of Israel than in the case of the rest of men, for to fail in its observance on the sole ground of diversity of religious profession would be contrary both to justice and religion."

His munificence towards France as a cured in most book stores for about nation and not merely to French five cents. There is, therefore, no Catholics is well known, for he has given generously out of his resources, slender at best and much reduced at duties of citizens towards the civil present. Retaining communications Government are stated in the follow with the belligerent nations, Pope ing questions and answers. Benedict obtained protection, to a Benedict obtained protection, to a degree that perhaps will never be known, for the victims of the War in all parts of the world. Many of the world and respect the public officers 'not only for wrath, but also all parts of the world. Many of those condemned to death, especially

mitigation of their sentence.

services has been his efforts to ob-tain information concerning the tain "missing." With this purpose in view he established a new office at Rome with Mgr. Tedeschini at its head, whose work it is to make in-quiries concerning prisoners of all he that resisteth the power, and a similar bureau was established at interest the care of Mgr. demantion.' (Rom. xiii, 1.) Schulte ; another was set up at Fri-bourg in Switzerland under the direction of the Mission Catholique. and a fourth at Vienna. Through his efforts precious details were for. warded to those whom it concerned of those of the Allies who were engaged in action in Belgium during the first campaign of the War. Lists of the dead, and wounded, last messages, information as to the place of burial, and in some cases plans of the cemeteries with means of identifying graves, were sent to the Red Cross at Geneva and to the Government of France

At his request names of the miss ing were published in the camps in Germany and France, and by this means many of both sides, whose fate had hitherto been shrouded in obscurity, were discovered and the anxiety of their families removed.

Day passed Cranmer, with alleged by passed trainer, with alleged evidences of the late Queen's infidel-ity, and on the third morning Catherine herself, escaping from her jailers, rushed distracted along this very corridor to endeavor in vain to

story of the haunted gallery.

lady dressed in the stately robes of the time is seen to glide along this gallery and beat upon the closed door. More than one living resident in the private apartments of the palace. which are granted by the reigning sovereign to the widows of distinguished servants of the state, asserts

In behalf of the Armenians the Holy Father made representations at the court of Constantinople, and it

alleging that Catholics as such. can

hardly be otherwise than disloyal and persecutors of non Catholics. An attempt is made, in some quarters, to bolster up these calumnies by most absurd legends about arms being stored in Catholic churches.

Now what is the real teaching of the Catholic Church on these points? It is briefly stated in Butler's Cate-The gratitude of the Jews is a matter of common remembrance. Catholic schools, which can be pro-

"What are the duties of citizens those condemned to death, especially in Belgium, owe their lives to his in-tercession; for others he obtained a mitigation of their sentance

nitigation of their sentence. One of the most striking of his evrices has been his efforts to ch (1 Tim. ii.) Is it sinful to resist the established authorities? Yes; St. Paul says; 'Let every soul be subject to higher powers; for there is no power but from God; and those that are, are ordained of God. Therefore

the London, Eng., C. T. S. Simple Prayer Book) is in accordance with this teaching. "We beseech Thee, Almighty God, that Thy servant George, our King, who by Thy divine

mercy has taken upon him the government of this realm, may receive an increase of all virtues, wherewith being becomingly adorned, he may turn aside from what is evil and foul, may overcome his enemies, and being made pleasing in Thy sight, together with the Queen Consort and the Royal Family, may happily come

Christ our Lord Amen

CATHOLIC NOTES

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Rt. Rev. Mgr. Luzio, professor of canon law in the Apollinaire College, Rome, has been appointed to the important post of canonist to the Apostolic Penitentiary. His immediate predecessors in that office were Cardinal Pompili, now vicargeneral of Pope Benedict XV., and Archbishop Palica, vice-regent of Rome.

The Rev. Chan Pek Tok, S. J., and the Rev. Simon Tang, S. J., both Chinese, arrived in New York from Portugal recently. They will leave San Francisco for China early in January. Father Tok was or-dained in Louvain twelve years ago and was stationed in Enghien, Bel-gium, when the War began. He made his way to Oporto just before Enghien was captured by the Ger-mans. He and Father Tang will do missionary work in China.

Two more convert clergymen are reported, both Londoners, working in very poor parishes. The Rev. N. Pole, of Plaistow, who has been re-ceived into the Church, has joined the army. The Rev. S. Heald, B. A., of Limehouse, proposes to immedi-ately take up his studies for the priesthood. Two other recent con-vert clergymen-Messrs. Spece and Nugent-have arrived in Rome and have commenced their studies for the priesthood in the Beda College. studies for

Rev. Dr. T. F. Coakley, Secretary to Bishop Canevin of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed an army Chaplain and was assigned last week to the 41st Division (National Guard), Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y. Dr. Coakley is one of the most talented and best known priests in the United States, and it was pointed out last week in Washington that Bishop Canevin is deserving of the gratitude of the Catholics of the country for having released his secretary.

The appointment of a successor to Monsignor Lenfant, late Bishop of Digne, France, is announced. The Holy Father has chosen Monsignor Jean Joseph Martel for the dignity Born at Benoit in 1860, and ordained priest in 1885, the Bishopelect was for seven years superior of the Free Institution of the Immaculate Conception and vicar-general of the diocese of Digne. At the present time he is acting as vicar capitular. He knows the diocese thoroughly and is well fitted to continue the work of Monsignor Castellan, now Archbishop of Chambery, and of Monsignor Lenfant.

The Holy Father celebrated three nidnight Masses on Christmas in the Pauline Chapel. Thousands of messages from all over the world, bearing words of good cheer, were received by the Court. Many of them came from the United States. Pope Benedict on Monday received the members of the Sacred College for an exchange of Christmas greetings. In answer to an address delivered by Cardinal Vannu-telli, Dean of the College, the Pope renewed his recommendations for incessant prayers for peace. The The Holy Father expressed hope for a brighter future and rejoiced at the liberation of Jerusalem.

unto Thee, who art the Way, the Truth, and the Life. Through Jesus In a report lately submitted to the American Bishop by the Rev. Lewis O'Hern, C. S. P., save America, he Opening Butler's Catechism again announces that there are now at pages 61 and 62 we find that, after priests serving as chaplains in the stating the second great Command-"Thou shalt tioned in France, and the navy is ment of Charity to be love thy neighbor as thyself," it de-fines neighbor, and states the Cathofurnished with 19. Taking spiritual care of the Catholics in the national lic's duty towards him in the follow army are 59 Fathers, and besides ing questions and answers: And who is my neighbor? (St. these 37 Knights of Columbus chap-lains, who are maintained by that Turkey he instructed Mgr. Dolci, Luke x: 29.) Mankind of every deorganization, are working among the scription, and without any exception men of the army camps and naval stations. The bill which it is hoped of persons, even those who injure us or differ from us in religion. (Rom. xii, 20.) How am I to love my neighbor as myself? As you would, says Christ, that men should do to will be passed by Congress this session provides for the assignment of a chaplain to every 1,200 men. The numberless Catholics who have long been taking a prayerful interest in the case of Henry J. you, do you also to them in like manner. (St. Luke vi. 31; Tob. iv, What particular duties are re-Wessling, the Jesuit chemist who was quired of me by that rule ? Never to injure your neighbor by word or stricken totally blind more than seven years ago by a laboratory accident, will rejoice to hear that he is now a deed, in his person, property, or character, to wish well to him, and pray for him; and always to assist priest and celebrated his first Mass at Boston College on December him, as far as you are able, in his spiritual and corporal necessities. (I John iii, 18.) Am I also obliged to In a rescript which arrived the middle of this month the Holy Father granted Father Wessling love my enemies? Most certainly. Love your enemies, says Christ, do leave to be ordained, so he received the subdiaconate and the diaconate good to them that hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for from Bishop Collins at St. Francis Xavier's, New York, and on Decem-ber 19 was ordained priest at the them that persecute and calumniate vou. (St. Luke vi : St. Math. v.") There is surely no spirit of dis-Church of the Immaculate Concention, Boston, by Cardinal O'Connell, loyalty or persecution in this teach-ing. The calumniators must, there-fore, rely upon the advice of Voltaire, From Ireland comes the news that the Diocese of Ferns has been filled by "Lie, lie, keep on lying and some of it is sure to stick." All lovers of the truth, and British fair play, should act similarly with regard to the truth, that is repeat it over and over the appointment of Father William Codd, P. P. of Blackwater. The new Bishop comes of an old and illus-trious family that was originally Norman, but are settled in Ireland since the twelfth century, and that again, hoping that some of it, at least, "will stick"—that the truth shall prevail. Thanking you sin-cerely. J. MACFORTUNE. Toronto, Dec. 1. second year. He studied at Wexford and Rome, and after a brilliant academic career became president of Reflect on the perfection of the St. Peter's College, Wexford. He lives of the Saints, on the excellence went on the mission at Blackwater of their virtues, and thou shalt in 1912, and proved himself as able Along the corridor he passed, it is related, with Catherine Howard to hear Mass on All Saints Day and to Ferrer.

been a Protestant, and being now a company him in the fulfilling of his Catholic that no conceiv-Catholic that no conceiv- spiritual ducies with the able absurdities can surpass the troops of the 66th Division. absurdities which are firmly believed of Catholics by sensible, kind hearted, well-intentioned Protestants."

This was said more than sixty pars ago. England may have years changed in this respect. Ontario has not changed.-Catholic Register.

THE RETURN TO THE FOLD

That England is only in the very beginning of a great Catholic revival the opinion of the author, H. G. In his recently published Wells. In his recently published book, "Anticipations," the writer predicts that "The countryside of the coming time will show many a splendid cathedral, many an elabor ate monastic palace towering amidst the abounding colleges and technical schools. Along the moving platforms of the urban center-amid the shin. them—will go the ceremonial pro-cession, all glorious with banners and Army, in citing a list of distinguished censor-bearers. 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 athe-the troops of the division on the first ism and anti-religion." The author is not alone in his opinion. Nor powerful moral comfort.

have some hesitated in asserting that which has fallen to the quondam cluster of asphysiating shells; very Catholic people has been the price of their turning away from the faith of badly gassed, but would not allow himself to be carried away until the their fathers. The penalty has been most urgent insistence was brought stranger to bear upon him." It would be

Father Cabanel declared that the than most human things, if, after the severe chastisement which the world spirit of the soldiers before the battle

of knowing what I say, having once him, the best reward which could ac spiritual duties with the excellent exhibit. "In our own parish 7% of the whole On April 30, during the fighting on

the Craonne Plateau, Father Cabanel was gassed by asphyxiating shells while going forward to the front lines to minister to some artillerymen who too, graduates of St. Patrick's school. Men of British birth with no family had been overcome by the fumes, and ties in Canada are omitted in this lay for two months in hospital, temporarily blinded and reported parish record.

dying. The Chausseurs Alpins heard that he was already as good as dead, and consequently erected a monument on the slopes of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, the centre of much ot the fiercest fighting in Alsace, "To the memory of our dear chaplain, Father Cabanel." Then came news from the hospital that the chaplain would recover, and the stonecutter was hastily called in to change the inscription to "In honor of the labors of our chaplain."

"The valor displayed at the front was matched by the sacrifices made PROVED HIS SELF-ABNEGATION at home. Rich and poor gave their substance and offered their loans. The seventh citation was connected Nowhere is patriotism inscribed more deeply and printed more indelibly than in the hearts of the children of officers and men, treated Father Cabanel as follows: the Church.

"It is claimed that the voluntary "Chaplain of the 66th Division enlistment failed as a means of re-inforcing the Canadian expeditionary since the mobilization. A man of spirit and of a profound patriotic army. faith. He has proved his absolute self-abnegation during the battle of ence is the failure due? To 'mere scraps of paper,' to broken pledges, the Aisne, from April 16 to April 30, to punic faith? The memorial tablet set in the walls of this church by the officers of one overseas batalion on the eve of its departure

bears testimony to the truth of what "Caught on April 30, while going I allege, while the infamous disruption of another battalion, 'The Duchess of Connaught's Own Irish Rangers,' proclaims it all over the land and beyond,

DEPLORES CONSCRIPTION "As subjects we accept conscription because it is now the law of the land, —N, Y. Times.

If so, to what malign influ-

to which they belong, the Roman older belief that all men's actions are Catholic percentage is obviously determined by the question of material advantage, advantage to the individual or the group of individuals

population enlisted, 25% of the male population between the ages of eighteen and fifty years, most of them, In an age which, as fast as it superstitions it creates for itself, the scientist is the Druid. The comparison is a little unfair, for the objects of Druidic worship were infinitely nobler than the miserable fetiches "Cheerfully they marched forth,

with courage in their hearts and songs upon their lips, to danger, hardship and to death. Wives and which man makes in a commercial age. Even Odin was a grander god than the gastric juices. Man must mothers willingly surrendered their worship, and if he is deprived of God he worships Science with a far fiercer dear ones and with anxious, prayerful hearts awaited the tardy news from distant battlefields. Already 32 and more unreasoning bigotry. Since Science can map the stars and string telephone wires, of course it must be boys from this parish have fallen; God rest their valiant souls and able to do everything, and it can probe the soul of man. It can codify the soul's laws just as it can survey

a railroad. But the new god has its limitations It can map what can be mapped, diagnose what can be diagnosed. It can get at the inside of all machines. There is only one error in its map assistance.-America.

ping of man, and that is in treating m solely as a machine. A machine will always do what you expect of it. and if it does not you can ascertain the reason. But if man is a machine he differs from all other machines in

a certain something which Science refuses to call the soul, but which it London, December 6.-An interest-thing, it ignores it and proceeds to account for man's actions by those of s by those of gallery of Hampton Court Palace. cplain, define This is a short paneled gallery, is fine and hitherto only seen by the privileged his parts which it can explain, define easy and comfortable; but suppose it few, which looks on the kitchen court should be that in the very things you are interpreting his actions are dicand runs between the state apartments and the private oratory of

tated, not by the parts you can ex-plain and define, but by the one thing which has always eluded you?

Through the instrumentality of the Catholic bishops in Bulgaria he obtained lists of prisoners taken dur-ing the retreat of the Vardar. In

Vicar Apostolic to Constantinople, to visit the camps where the soldiers of the Allies, lost at the Dardanelles and elsewhere, were detained, to give them material and moral assistance ; and to learn their names. He like-wise obtained from the Turkish Gov-

ernment protection and care for the graves of the soldiers of the Allies

These are some of the details which indicate that the Holy Father, while preserving the strictest neu-trality, has taken the first place in those beneficent offices of charity which have marked all the neutral nations. He has had compassion large enough for all peoples, and has never been betrayed into identifying neutrality with indifference. His impartiality has been ceaselessly active in every phase of charitable

TO OPEN HAUNTED GALLERY OF HAMPTON COURT PALACE (C. P. A. Service)

who fell at Gallipoli.

Henry VIII.