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CHANGES

Mourn, O rejoicing heart! The hours are flying ; Each one some treasure takes, Each one some blossom breaks, And leaves it dying; The chill dark night draws near, Thy sun will soon depart, And leave thee sighing ; Then mourn, rejoicing heart.

The hours are flying! Rejoice, O grieving heart! The hours fly fast; With each some sorrow dies, With each some shadow flies Until at last

The red dawn in the east Bids weary night depart, And pain is past. Rejoice then, grieving heart, The hours fly fast! -ADELAIDE A. PROCTER.

EMPEROR'S FUNERAL

KINGS, PRINCES, HIGH OFFICERS AND FOREIGN ENVOYS FILL ST. STEPHEN'S CATHEDRAL

By Cyril Brown. Special Cable to The New York Times.

Vienna, Nov. 30.—Paradoxically, gorgeous and severely simple was the funeral of Emperor Francis Joseph, which I witnessed this afternoon in St. Stephen's Cathedral, crammed in every nook and corner with a brilliant congregation of Kings, Crown Princes, Archdukes, diplomats, prelates, statesmen and other personages.

The sombre interior of the venerable fane, dimly lighted only by giant tapers burning at the main altar, candles carried by priests, and a patch of daylight filtering through the open main portal, through which the imperial coffin was borne, was shrouded in acres of black cloth, thickly studded with placards bearing the bright gold and scarlet Hapsburg coat of arms, with the black superscripture, "Franciscus Josephus

Immediately in front of the main altar a simple bier had been improvised, and on hard, low benches, immediately to the left of it the royal mourners, arriving by twos and es, took their places. In the center of the front row was the very young new Emperor Charles, wearing the simple field gray uniform of Austrian Field Marshal, and at his right the girlish Empress Zita, a slender figure, heavily veiled. To the left and right of the imperial couple were King Ferdinand of Bul-garia and King Ludwig of Bavaria, Ferdinand's portly bulk in lavish gala Hussar uniform of white, heavly gold laced jacket and red breeches, the gray bent Bavarian King in a le Field Marshal's great coat. On the same royal mourners' bench noted dapper German Crown Prince William, fresh from the front, but having exchanged his field clothes for the dark blue, red and gold parade uniform of the Austrian Hussars; the King of Saxony and the middle aged Crown Prince of Turkey, in

khaki and fancy fez. The benches behind were crowded by practically all the remaining rulers or Princes of States of the German federation, including the Kaiser's son in law, Duke Ernest August of Brunswick, and the young Basilica, a special Mass was sung on blazing with color, mostly in bright blue Hussar coats with rich beaver collars, rich gold cordage about their necks, and crimson breeches, contrasting against the crêpe-draped women members of the royal family.

The benches at the foot of the bier were occupied by the Diplomatic Corps, including the purple-robed Papal Nuncio, Ambassador Penfield, ters extraordinary and neutral royal visitors in parade uniforms, including the Crown Prince of Sweden and "Our men perhaps did not know Prince Waldemar of Denmark. In the usual seats of the clergy down tions of diplomacy, but they knew up high military personages and digblack knee breeches and Hungarian Next to him was the new Prime Minister Von Koerber. Across the aisle was Baron Burlan, and near him the former Foreign Minister, Count Berchtold, in Dragoon's uniform, while up and down the solid line were the rest of the Cabinet members, the highest court officials, high Turkish, Bulgarian, and Ger-man military personages hung with flashing orders, and a score of Austrian Generals carrying cocked hats prodigally plumed with emerald

This was the setting of the memorin entirely from a centre gallery seat near the Bulgarian Crown Prince.

Promptly at 3 o'clock a slow proession of the Princes of the Church. Arhebishops and Bishops in full of rich gold and silver embroidered vestments and white mitres, with a long retinue of high clergy, entered and lined up from door to altar on both sides of the main aisle in front of a field gray infantry guard, as the head of the sake."—Toronto Daily News.

funeral procession, a daylight replica of Monday's nocturnal pomp, which for an hour had been circling through the main Vienna streets for the benefit of the populace, paused at the portal and the mammoth funeral car drew up.

Black-liveried Court servants lifted out the coffin. They were met at the door by the Cardinal Archduke Dr. Piffl and priests bearing lighted tapers, burning censers, and a tall cross of gold. Preceded by a double file of Austrian and Hungarian halberdiers, moving slowly, while an invisible choir chanted the Miserere, Imperial coffin of black velvet, richly laid and edged with gold, was borne up the aisle on the shoulders of faithful retainers. It was followed by a double file of Austrian and Hungarian bodyguards with flashing sabres and horsehair plumes, the mitred Bishops and clergy with folded hands falling in line as it passed. The Miserere, chanted with no organ or other instrumental accompanient, seemed only to intensify the silence of the congregation of kings and princes, statesmen, generals, and diplomats, standing rigid as the cardinal has been as ket was borne past and deposited on the altar, the high clergy flocking the altar, the high clergy flocking sympathy with the idea of universal military training in America has military training in America has diplomats, standing rigid as the cas-

Brevity and austere simplicity marked this last service over the day he gave approval of the plan, Emperor's body—a few Latin prayers saying among other things: "This by the Cardinal Archbishop, a few training makes at man stronger, responses by the clergy, while Kings broader. It makes him more patriand Princes and veiled royal women otic, more fit physically, morally, knelt about the flowerless bier, a socially and intellectually. It makes short Gregorian chant intoned by the him feel that there is something out fifteen minutes.

raised to the shoulders of the bearers, equal footing and teaches them they and the procession started for the cathedral door again, preceded by pikemen, fantastically garbed Hungarian halberdiers with golden knee-boots, and all the rest of the pageantry-a more impressive train this time, for Emperor Charles and

Then followed the King of Bulgaria, the King of Saxony, the German Crown Prince, the Grand Duke of Baden, Dukes Philip Albrecht and Robert of Württemberg, and a long train of other German Princes; the Crown Prince Gustavus of Sweden, Prince Ibrahim Hilmi, representative of the deposed Khédive of Egypt, the Infant Fernando of Spain, all the Austrian Archdukes, all the diplo mats, many Generals, including the Austrian Chief of Staff, Conrad von Hoetzendorff, then the statesmen and other personages.

From St. Stephen's the procession walked through the streets for four blocks to the Church of the Capuchins, where, with strict observance of the ancient Spanish ceremonial, Francis Joseph was laid to rest in the crypt, the vault bearing the num-

ELOQUENT SERMON OF FRENCH ABBE

In the Roman Catholic Cathedral Crown Prince of Saxony, whom I had net at the Somme front last August.

November 29th for the dead soldiers of Canada, Cardinal Begin was in the On the opposite side of the bier was archepiscopal chair. There was a solid array of Austrian Archdukes, large delegation of some of the most important clergymen and prelates of the arch-diocese, and among those in the congregation were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Prime Minister of the Province, the chief justice of the Superior Court, the District Officer Commanding and a large number of other prominent

citizens. The sermon was preached by the the special Ambassadors and Minis- Abbe Camille Roy from the text, "I will rejoice in the Lord in the land of the living." He said in part tions of diplomacy, but they both sides of the chancel were lined | that war had been brutally unchained, that treaties had been torn up, that nitaries of the Church. Heading Belgium was plundered and in agony, them was Count Tiza, costumed as a that France was torn and invaded Magyar magnate in small black cape, that England herself had been sought out beyond the surging frontier of the seas and attacked. They knew that altars had been destroyed, cathedrals profaned, that old men, women and children had been brutal ly attacked, and that a flood of bar-barians had spread themselves in tumultuous waves over the fields of beautiful France, their mother country. They knew that these two nations, to which our political and national life was bound had need of the aid of their far-scattered sons, that they had to fight for sacred interests in a war of endurance. where it was necessary constantly to able scene which I was able to sweep renew their energies. Therefore, without asking whether or not they were constrained by the laws to go, they answered the more powerful appeal of their consciences. They did the free act of devotion. They have fallen. But they live still They live not only in the immortality of their souls, but in the immortality of their sacrifice. "Blessed are they," said Christ Himself, "Blessed are they who suffer for righteousness'

MILITARY TRAINING

CARDINAL GIBBONS ACCEPTS PLACE ON ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, has agreed to identify himself actively with the Universal Military Training League. Word in confirmation of this was received today by Frank G. Logan, chairman of the executive committee of the League, from Howard H. Gross, its president, who wired as follows om Washington: "Cardinal Gibbons accepts member-

ship on advisory committee and is very enthusiastic. He believes that

all churches will help."

Aid from all church organizations is being asked by the officials of the Universal Mllitary Training League. That Cardinal Gibbons is willing to serve on the advisory committee, however, was heard at League head quarters with satisfaction. It was believed that he will enlist the aid of many others and help the cause of military training among the laymen

occasion of his eighty-second birthmale choir, all lasting not above there in the nation which demands his loyalty and service. It places the Then at a signal the coffin was rich man and the poor man on an owe an equal allegiance."-Catholic

The Vatican was the scene of an interesting ceremony recently when action throughout the country. His Excellency Jagoro Miura, Envoy Father Peter, through his dut oldest of reigning monarchs, the venerable King of Bavaria, slightly behind at their right. to His Holiness an autograph letter prison for criminal acts. from the Emperor, thanking him for the autograph which Pope Benedict nt by Monsignor Petrelli, Apostolic occasion of His Majesty's coronation. The Japanese Envoy was in full dip- cared for his future. uniform and was received being seated in the throne room and surrounded by the noble court.

The Envoy spoke the few words necessary to explain his mission in home be etablished whereby the the language of diplomacy, French, and His Holiness, who speaks and placed in positions, remaining Excellency to accompany him into those meriting it, and thus be better his private library, where they able to secure future success. remained some time in private conversation. The customary visit to the Cardinal Secretary of State fol-lowed and was returned by His Order of St. Gregory the Great .-Philadelphia Standard and Times.

FAITH IN GOD STILL ABIDES

On All Saints' Day a special corespondent of The London Times with the French army wrote from omewhere in France," in part as follows:

We are apt in England-or we were-to consider ourselves a religious nation as compared with the French. The war, I think, has taught us better. Any of us, certainly, who has wandered into a French church or cathedral—at Rheims, at Amiens, at Nancy-where you will-and has seen French vomen and French officers and private soldiers kneeling; side ide before or after a battle on the flag-stones in front of the altar, any Englishmen who had visited, on the des Morts, the infinitely pathetic enclosures where row upon row of crosses mark the last restingplace of the dead soldiers of France. must know that the faith of France and the bond between her and our own country are alive as probably they have never been before in her whole history. "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me."

FAITH AND PATIENCE

And there are the living-a far firmer bulwark, to my mind, against all the doubts suggested by the horrors of the battlefield than even these outward and visible signs of the common faith in the resurrection of the dead, which, after all, might be His due honor on Christmas Day. nothing more than a mere credulous delusion. For the lives of the living cannot be a delusion. And never, I at the same time lived lives so unselfish, so patient, so self-sacrificing, so brave, so pure, so far removed old ideas of the swash-buckling and sometimes brutal professional soldier of popular fancy, as is to be seen, to-day, in the lives their infant sons and daughters that

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1916 of the French and English armies. the Divine Child is the source of all Britain's history. Lloyd George has To a certain degree, no doubt, the the happiness of Christmas. They same thing may be said—thank God for it—of the armies of the enemy.

They, too, are fighting under the imfact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the modern world prefers individual leader is the supreme fact which the fact which the fact which the fact which the suprementation is the suprementation of the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementation is the suprementation in the suprementation in the suprementa pression that they are battling in defence of their homes and families, as we know, Christmas has long been and their very existence as a nation. tending to become merely a day of ity. The old order changeth, giving But we know—we know—that theirs is a vain and dreadful delusion, and of presents often degenerates into a impulse of British democracy fulthey must know, or they will some shrewd business practice, or into a day, that not the most sacred of thinly disguised imposition against causes—least of all the most sacred which "spugs" indignantly protest. of causes—could justify the crimes One of our modern pagans has of which so many of them have been written a book in praise of "St. guilty before God and man. With Friend' with the object of robbing our men, French and English, it is December twenty-fifth of its Chrisdifferent. If only you people in tian character; many a "Christmas England could see them as they are card" nowadays has about it nothing in the trenches no, a thousand times no—your faith would not be shaken, even by the untellable horrors of the modern battlefield. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." And the inevitable conclusion carried away from the battlefields of France, in Santa Claus" only, Our Divine Lord's spite of all the horrible suffering and aste and destruction, is that never quite overlooked. All the more need in the history of the world have so many men lived such noble and keep the public in mind that Christsimple and self-sacrificing lives as the present armies of England and day of "the World's Ransom, Blessed a Lord and Master. The Precursor France. If, as George Meredith said, the principal part of faith is patience, then nowhere so much as in

FRIAR PLANS NEW START IN LIFE FOR EX-CONVICTS

France is faith to be found.

ILLINOIS APPROVES SUGGESTION OF FRANCISCAN FOR ESTABLISHMENT

The State of Illinois has accepted the plans made by the Rev. Peter Trumbley, O. F. M., for the ameliora-tion of conditions for discharged convicts of the State prison. Much interest is taken in the venture, for Much upon its success may depend similar

Father Peter, through his duties as chaplain of the Jolies Penitentiary, discovered that the average convict was received in audience, and handed returned sooner or later to the State exhaustive research he learned that in most cases this situation ensued because the discharged convict Delegate to the Philippines on the received no encouragement; rather that he was an outcast and no one

The State empowered Father Peter with full honors, the Holy Father to visit prisons throughout the country, investigate conditions and report on his findings. This resulted in the acceptance of his suggestion that a exconvicts might be housed, educated French as well as he speaks Italian under the guidance of the priest, who and Spanish, replied in the same after surveillance of a year or two language, afterwards inviting His could issue a recommendation for

In many places during his tour of investigation Father Peter delivered lectures, his discourse on Human Side of Prison Life" at the Eminence in the afternoon. His Catholic University of America espe-Holiness has bestowed on the Jap-enese Envoy the Grand Cross of the tion. — Philadelphia Standard and

EXIT SANTA CLAUS?

that instead greater emphasis be laid his aptitude for waiting until the on the fact that every Christmas gift | strategic moment has passed beyond which comes to young and old, though the givers may not realize it, is inspired by the world's desire to celebrate in this appropriate way the Birthday of Our Divine Saviour, His Blessed Mother's priceless Christmas | time of crisis. Those people have gift to us. As the only Santa Claus in existence, therefore, is the Christ Child; let all our little ones be management. And in the whole taught as early in life as possible circle Asquith is the real statesman. that it is He who brings their presents, and that it is His spirit And it would be easier for some of which gives the Christmas season all the peace, joyfulness and good feeling that time out of mind has characterized it. For Christmas is preemina religious feast. The very word shows by its derivation that the Feast of the Nativity is, in a behind the scenes or read the crytic special sense, the day of Christ's signs, are ready to follow the Mass. Moreover all the religious impetuous Welshman, because he services held that day even by those sects that no longer believe that ceremonies, and drives ahead with Christ is really the Son of God are nevertheless a sort of acknowledg. be in the way. ment of His Divinity. Nay, the mo nomage to Our Lord, for His Birthday marks the high, central point of all chronology. As for Santa Claus, though he is identified European countries with St. Nicholas radical measures of social of Myra, on whose feast, December 6, presents are secretly given to children, he has become in this country a highly mythical creature of the nursery who robs the Christ Child of

The substitution of the Child reality for the Santa Claus cannot be a delusion. And never, I believe, have so many ordinary men fable will do away, moreover, with the necessity of little boys and girls sadly abandoning when they grow older their belief in a benevolent, reindeer driving, chimney-descending old gentleman, who fills good children's stockings with gifts.

connection with the festival being then, that Catholics at least should mas is nothing less than the Birth-Mary's Son."-America.

IN BRITAIN

Whether yesterday, or next week, or next year, the passing of Asquith and the coming of Lloyd George seemed for months inevitable. And the change is significant in a sense far deeper and more radical than the surface shows. It means more than sweeping changes in the adminis-trative offices that have to do with carrying out the plans of the war's campaign. It signifies also — and this is the radical thing-a social transformation in Britain which goes to the very roots of the whole fabric of British life and thought and institutions. In a very real and very penetrating sense the old British order changeth, giving place to the new.

True beyond all question, the permanent officials in the War Office and in the Admiralty and in the Foreign Office had become a bit stoggy. And the clamor of the British people for more push and more power—the push and the power that not only do things, but are seen to be doing them—was the disturbing spark. But these imme diate and surface things were only the occasion, not the cause.

The efficient cause of this changing in the British order lay far back of the war, back in the decade which marked, to all the world, the chang ing of Britain and of the British mind from the old aristocratic ideal of life to the new spirit and ideal of modern democracy. The nation that, without conscription, yielded more than 4.000,000 of fit men for the defence of British freedom at the war fronts will not go back, neither now nor when the war is over, to the remnants of the old order when an aristocracy held sway, whether the residue of the old aristocracy of blood or the more

A correspondent pleads in another column of this issue for the abolition of the Santa Claus myth and process of the santa Claus myth and p recall, still have their minds stayed on Asquith as the one man in the whole British situation able to hold together the divergent forces and make substantial progress at this confidence in real statesmanship more than in skillful administrative

The alternative is Lloyd George. the steadier Liberals to follow his lead were he delivered from the backing of men of the Northcliffe type and of the Curzon temper. But notwithstanding that handicap, the common people, who may not see cares little for traditions and out too much concern for what may

And they will tell you, the men violent atheists, whenever they who are very close to the British write a date, unconsciously pay situation, that Lloyd George, the situation, that Lloyd George, the genuine democrat, will not repeat the fatal reaction of Joseph Chamber-lain: that, after the war, he will take up again and make effective the industrial reform and of political enfranchisement which fired his soul in the great days of his aggressive leadership of the new Liberalism and that with him and his first colleague, Lord Derby-a Peer with the vision and the spirit of the new democracy-the problems of Home Rule and Disestablishment Temperance and Suffrage will find

their radical solution. The cause, however, suddenness. under one or under another, will

fills itself in many ways. - The

ADVENT

The approach of the great feast of Christmas is heralded by the season of Advent. The voice of John the Baptist is again crying out from the wilderness—"Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make straight His paths." The sublime personality of Christ must needs overshadow the wonderful forerunner of the Messias to such an extent that few of us appreciate St. John the Baptist as Christ evidently did. Jesus said of him that there was none greater among the sons of men. None less worthy could fittingly be the herald of such of the Most High was sent enlighten them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death: to cemeteries and on the battlefields of THE CHANGING ORDER direct our feet into the way of

If we did but give more heed to the voice of John the Baptist, Christmas would not come upon us, as it does upon many, merely as a day of feasting and merriment. Assuredly, no such herald would have been sent if the Heavenly Father did not know, better than we do, the sort of preparation that His wayward children needed for the coming of His Son. Feasting may be a symbol of Christian joy, and it is, undoubtedly, an appropriate symbol of such joy in the hearts of the innocent. But to the surfeited glutton and the sensual worldling it is only one more vain attempt at wooing pleasure. That fickle mistress of their hearts smiles only for the passing hour and fawns upon her victims for a price that grows increasingly burdens If Christmas means only what it does to the votaries of pleasure, it brings no message of peace on earth

or good will to such men. Christmas fills with bursting expectancy the hearts of wholesome children. It is anticipated with a longing that may not be always selfexplanatory, but it is very real and very constant. It is not given to us to share in such joyful expectation unless we "become as little children." Our whole being needs to be changed. Mental as well as physical auto-intoxication is characteristic of our indulgent age and generation. Never did any people stand more in need of prayer and fasting. And never did any Christian people have less realization of their need of

The ancient fathers measured professions by deeds. They measured the love of God by the contempt of what was not God. They measured adherence to God by abstinence from the things of earth. They did not believe that the soul which thirsted after the living God "as the hart assertive and arrogant newly come panteth after the fountains of living

the Baptist how to prepare the paths. Our hearts clogged with of learning in the United States. worldliness and pride must be purified. The buried instincts of our last week of the John B. Murphy vholesome childhood must be revived. We must pray that God "take away the stony hearts out of (our) flesh and give (us) a heart of flesh. That (we) may walk in (His) commandments and keep (His) judgments and do them; and that (we) may be (His) people and (He) may be (our) God."—The Missionary.

HISTORY AND PROPHECY

When Winston Churchill expresses the opinion that the war will make for a deeper religious feeling, he is expressing a thought that is more a art of history than prophecy. History needs no prophet to teach its D. C., displayed to his congregation

religion is not a mystery. The sorrows of war, overwhelming in their number and falling upon millions, turn them to God for con-solation. It has always been so and Both the gold and the jewels were will be so in the future. Sorrow is the handmaid of religion. When people are happy they are not inclined to meditate upon those things that make for the development of religious life. Out of the depths of misery nations like indi- be melted, with hundreds of other is one of the greatest scourges, the madness and enthusiasm which send all set in symbolic style, indicating is one of the greatest scourges, the But in these changing times men out to slay their fellow men leaders may change with startling will soon turn into a realization of the uses of the ciborium. its horrors, to penance and contri-tion. It is only in the face of death and jewels will be engraved on the

CATHOLIC NOTES

In the Archdiocese of Cardiff Wales are now 20, 00 Catholics with num-erous churches and chapels.

In Buffalo has been organized a Catholic Young Men's Association. Its quarters contain a library of more than 15,000 volumes.

Of the missions founded by Father Junipero Serra in California 4 are destroyed and 20 are in a fair state of preservation.

At Nazareth in the Holy Land, the Franciscan Fathers have given their new convent and church the name of Our Lady of America. Right Rev. Theophile Meerschaert,

D D., Bishop of Oklahoma has been appointed an assistant at the Pontifical Throne by the Pope. The Belgian canonesses of St.

Augustine have opened 26 schools in the Philippines during the last 6 years, and all are prospering. The Catholic Church Extension

Society, Chicago, has erected nearly 1,200 chapels in the Catholic world building about three every week.

Eighteen of the African mission-aries, known as the White Fathers, have been killed in the war, and 3 have died of exhaustion under the flags of the Allies.

St. Bernard founded in his lifetime, 163 monasteries in Europe. When he died in 1115 at the age of sixtythree years the Cistercian monasteries numbered 349. Rev. Aurelio Palmieri assistant at

Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence Mass., has been appointed director of the Slavic department of the Congressional Library in Washington.

Rev. John E. Flood has been appointed superintendent of the parish schools in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. He succeeds Mgr. Mc-Devitt who is now Bishop of Harris-Miss Mary Warmack and Miss

Emeline Matthews are the first colored girls of Indianapolis to enter a convent. They have gone to Baltiore to enter the novitiate of the Oblate Sisters of Providence. The United Holy Name Societies

of Philadelphia have, acting on the suggestion of the archbishop, organ-ized a Big Brother movement to aid boys and young men who are or have been brought before the courts for transgressions against the law. October 2 witnessed the opening of

St. Joseph's Day College for the first Catholic institution of its kind in Brooklyn. The event marks a magnificent contribution to the cause of Catholic education and inaugurates an era of opportunity for the young ladies of the diocese of Long Island.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception continues to interest the Catholic women of the United States, and up to the present time over \$60,000 has been received for its erection, which was collected mostly in small sums coming from all sections of the United States.

The historic bronze chandelier of St. Remi, an early twelfth century gem of the collection in the archepiscopal palace at Rheims, France, which was believed to have been destroyed in the bombardment of the

It is the Nazarite who knows how to lead us to the Nazarene. His tions in secular colleges and univervoice, now as ever, cries in the sities, prepared by the Newman Club wilderness and few there are who of the University of California shows pay heed to it. If we are, however, that there are 61 associations organto find Christ, we must learn from ized to safeguard the spiritual welfare of the Catholic students in of the Lord and to make straight His attendance at secular institutions

> Memorial Association, the first step was taken toward a \$500,000 memorial to Dr. Murphy. Dr. W. A. Evans, one of the incorporators, said: cost of the memorial will be \$500,000. Provision will be made for mainten Whatever form the memoriai ance. may take, it will be of lasting and practical service to surgery and mankind. It is fitting that such a memorial should be erected in Chicago to Dr. Murphy, because Chicago is one of the greatest surgical centers in the world, and it is largely because of the life work of Dr. Murphy." Msgr. William T. Russell, pastor of

St. Patrick's Church, Washington, the most magnificent ciborium, per The reason for the revival of haps in the United States. To the The smallest part, this ciborium pure gold and rare jewels, numbering 350. Of these 185 are large white contributed by the parishioners, being in almost every instance family money consideration, were given to viduals look up to God. Because war gold treasures, and used in the makthe sacred rites of the church and The entire value