#### ST. PAUL'S, FINGAL, DEDICATED

Sunday, Sept. 26, was a historic day in the annals of the Roman Cath-olic people of Southwold township, olic people of Southwold whishing, for it marked the opening, with im-pressive ceremonies, by His Lordship Bishop Fallon of London, of the first Catholic temple of that township, at the village of Fingal, under the title and patronage of St. Paul.

But if the new church at Fingal is named in honor of a Christian saint, so is also the picturesque village itself. In the ancient Gælic tongue the word or prefex Fin, or Finn, means "saint," and the name Fingal means "saint," and the name Fingal denotes St. Gall, who, born in Ireland in the sixth century, accompanied St. Columba to Scotland, where multitudes of the Picts and Scots were soon converted to Christianity. The celebra ed Fingal's Cave in the Isle of Staffa was doubtless named in honor of St. Gall, who, near the close of his life, settled near Lake Constance in Switzerland, where he died in the year 646.

The new church, which is of white brick, is 36 by 60 feet in area, and will seat 250 people. It has a com-mod ous basement and a good driveshed, and it stands upon a spacious corner lot well ornamented by large trees. A broad pavement of artificial stone connects the street with the

This splendid property was most generously donated for the use of the Catholics of the whole district by front portal. Richard McCabill, and grateful thanks for this magnificent gift were feelingly tendered him by the Bishop during the dedicatory exercises, in the name of the Diocese of London, and especially on behalf of Rev. Father West and his flock in Fingal

and Southwold.

The altar and its graceful reredos are of Gothic design, the color scheme being pure white with gold enrich. Occupying two great panels above the altar are two really strik-ing mural paintings by Mrs. John Butler, namely: "St Peter, the Butler, namely: "St Peter, the chief of the Apostles, holding two massive keys, (Matt. 16-16:19); and St. Paul lightly resting his hands upon a sword, the weapon of his

High Mass was celebrated at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. Father West, assisted by the excellent music of Holy Angels choir of St. Thomas. At 3 30 p. m. His Lordship Bishop Fallon arrived by automobile from London, accompanied by his brother, Rev. Father Fallon, and Rev. Father Goodwin of St Thomas. As the Bishop stepped from the vehicle he smiled on those near at hand and remarked,

"It's a long way to Tipperary."

The ceremonies of dedication were proceeded with by the Bishop, as-sisted by all the clerry. The acoly-tes were Masters Cacil Coughlin and Patrick Lyndon McManus of St. Thomas, and Frank and John Ferguson, sons of John Ferguson, of Southwold. The procession having circumambulated the exterior of the edifice with the usual rites pre-scribed for such occasions, made solemn entry and proceeding to the altar, chanted the "Litany of the

#### Saints. THE BISHOP'S ADDRESS

His Lordship then addressed the closely packed assemblage, half of those present being non Catholics. His splendid sermon—or rather "talk" it may be called—was delivered in his usual clear, bold, unmpromising style, and withal was fraught with a pleasant tinge of humor and comradeship and undying loyalty to Canada and the Empire in their hour of peril. But the main accessory, every gesture employed during the celebration of the Holy Eucharist. "Unless understood and its solemn import grasped," said the Bishop, "the Mass would seem to the onlooker of another faith to be merely empty form and an unmeaning ritu-It would be impossible to do justice to the able handling of his subject by Bishop Fallon, short of a complete report.

The sermon was followed by the solemn service, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The special voluntary plate collection towards the expenses of the furnishings amounted to a handsome

Rev. Father West tendered his sincere thanks to all, both non Catholics and Catholics, for their presence and generous help.

#### WHY CATHOLICS SHOULD REMEMBER BELGIUM

"To night I am glad that I spent three most precious years of my life in Belgium," says the Very Rev. Vincent McNabb, O. P., in the London

Tablet. He continues:
I did not go there to learn the arts of war, though now I know that Belgium can teach the world the way of keeping honor by the sword. But I went to study at its universities, when I found a republic of letters giving freely of its best, as it had given for hundreds of recent to more given for hundreds of years to men whom religious hate had driven from

their fatherland. Recounting the valor and industry, the culture of art and agriculture, religious tolerance, enthusiasm for education, and other qualifications of this little country, Father McNabb goes on to show why all Catholics should think well of Belgium : We are not so modern that we for-

the most helpful of friends. There is hardly a town in that little country without memories of the exiles whom religious misunderstanding from these islands of saints No history of the English or Irish martyrs can be written without copious mention of Antwerp, Bruges Liege, Brussels, Louvain, Ghent. Some of the streets still bear the names of our own beloved fatherland, as we know who have trodden

We do not forget these things. We pray God never to forget them, lest God forget us. Most of all do we remember them now that history has turned full wheel, and we are seeing refugees of the country that once gave us refuge.

#### THE "PENTECOSTAL HERALD"

Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD : Sir,—I do not often see Protestant denominational papers; but I happen o have a copy of a Methodist weekly Pentecostal Herald, called the published at Louisville, Kentucky, and dated September 9. Here is a paragraph from it:

Let him (the American citizen) note the five hundred thousand Knights of Columbus, armed and equipped with modern instruments of death, and ask himself what business has a church, if it be the only true church of the living God, th coming of whose Son meant peace on earth and good will towards all men; we say, let him ask himself what business has the Roman Catholic Church, or any other, with an armed ody of this magnitude? Has the United States asked them to arm and equip this body of men to help protect us in time of need? No! Has the government authorized it? No! Have they ever tendered their services to the United States at any time? No! Of what use are they to this country? None. For what purpose are they maintained? Treason to the United States, if ever the occasion or opportunity offers. That is the only answer that can be given in the absence of a reason to the contrary. The only reason yet assigned is their readiness to their way to the White House

the seat of government. For what

I do not quote this for any purpose

of refutation. We know it is all as

purpose?"

false as satan; but nothing said in the RECORD can reach those deceived by it. I quote it as an aid in an swer to the question: How can sens ible people really believe such dangerous absurdity? When we ask this question we assume that people usually form their opinions on some reason, good or bad. The fact that Catholics so often ask such questions means that they do really try to be reasonable, and naturally they take it for granted that others also try to be reasonable. But the writer of the paragraph quoted above knows better. He knows that suggestion is more potent than proofs with his readers. He knows that they are already disposed by inherited prejudice to believe any discreditable thing about Catholics, and his task is to give this prejudice something definite to feed on. He makes an impression by a contact would be the contact of the impression by a great variety of statements, all assuming the same falsehood, and that impression is deeper than he could make by a variety of alleged facts in proof. What need of proof when he can secure acceptance of his statements without it ? Suggestion has more innuence with minds weakened by prejudice than any proof. "Trifles light as air are to the jealous confirm. Catholic doctrine of the Mass, and especially was explanatory of the symbolism of every garment, every accessory, every gesture employed during the celebration of the Holy question, how can a jealous man be so absurd? Reason has nothing to do with it. Bias of mind and sentiment are the chief factors. We see the same phenomenon in elec-tion contests. The candidates do appeal to reason and common sense; but they know how risky it would be to leave out of count the habitual prejudices, the likes and dislikes of electors. Some elections really turn on issues that belong properly to the seventeenth century, because the sentiments to which the electors give expression by their votes are inherited by tradition from ancestors who fought for ascendency over Catholics. Papers like the Pentecostal Herald play upon these traditional sentiments by means of suggested lies, and people otherwise sensible enough act absurdly in consequence. The skilful player consequence. The skilful player upon these old chords does not waste energy upon reasons, proofs, facts, etc. Suggestion based upon what is

#### more effective. WAR AND THE OSLER THEORY

known to be thought likely is far

New York Evening Post: "General Von Emmich, the capturer of Liege, is 66 and General von Kluck is 68. General von Hausen, who has just given up the command of the Saxon army, is 68; General von Heeringen is 64, and General von Elhem 61. General von Bulow is also 68, and General von Moltke, upon whose shoulders rest the heaviest burdens is 66. General von Hindenburg, whose success on the Russian boundary has made him famous, is 67. On the English side, Kitchener is 64, Smith-Dorrien 56, Sir John French We are not so modern that we forget what our fathers bore in the dark days of persecution. In those days of our bitter pain Belgium was 62, and General Grierson, who died

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#### TO BELGIUM

corn stood golden on the dreaming hill, The ripening fields were to the har-

vest white; The murmurous wheel turned in the garnering mill, And all the land was light.

Swift, from a smiling sky, there shot one spark; The corn dropped blasted; little children cried: Stricken, defenceless, all the land

grew dark, And all its life-streams dried. Hail, little land of heroes and of

slain! Lift up thine eyes, thy Ransom is in sight. Our tears, our blood shall wash away

thy stain, God shall defend the Right. -MARY SAMUEL DANIEL

#### FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton, celebrated priv ately a few weeks ago, the fiftieth anniversary of his priesthood. The people and clergy of the diocese made His Lordship a present of \$10,000, which he has since disposed of in the manner following:

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## THE DIFFERENCE

"A mighty poor preacher," remarked a young man, coming out from Mass, "I thought he'd never get done." The ill-bred and irreverent comment recalled an incident that Cardinal Gibbons related in the course of a sermon in the Baltimore

Cathedral. The Cardinal said:

Fifty years ago, chief Justice
Taney was a regular and devout worshipper in the Cathedral. One of the clergy of the Archbishop's household told me that he always felt a certain embarrassment in preaching before embarrassment in preaching before the great jurist. One day he re-marked to the Judge himself, his sense of trepidation in observing reverence. I regard all sermons as good when Christ is extolled and Sacred Heart Review.

Meet me at the

Tuller

#### PURGATORY

In many an Anglican church tower in these trying days of war, the bells are tolling at noon-tide to remind Anglicans to pray for the dying and the dead. Thousands of leaflets. issued by Anglican clergymen for use by English soldiers, recommend prayer "for the poor souls in Purga-tory." This merciful recommendaprayer tory." tion does not win the approval of certain English secular publications, whose editors hold, with article xxii, that the Romish doctrine of Purgatory is a fond thing, vainly invented, with no warranty in scripture but rather repugnant to the word of God. But this is not the first instance in which heresy, inculpable heresy perhaps, has sought refuge in the consoling teachings of Christ's Church. It is easy to recall the eloquent portrayal by Hawthorne in "The Marble Faun," of the exquisite consolation as of oil and wine, poured into the erring heart of man by God's minister in the sacrament of penance, and the pathetic prayer of the Anglican Newman for light to see the truth in the creed of the Church of Rome :

Oh that thy creed were sound! For thou dost soothe the heart, thou Church of Rome. . .

While the "Romish doctrine of Purgatory" is founded on no merely human sentiment, however touching or exalted, this most recent denial by Anglican clergymen of article xxii, shows how a heart, naturally Christian, turns impulsively in the hour of trial, from the dry husks of error to the richness of Catholic belief and practice.-America.

### ALL ARE CATHOLICS

CHINAMAN TELLS OF CONVER. SION OF HIS FAMILY OF

SEVENTY-FIVE Father Lescos, of China, this to say of Peter Wang, aged eighty five, and his third wife, aged seventy-two, who have reason to be proud of their family of seventy-five fervent Christians. God has blessed this good man by permitting him to see his children to the fifth generation, two of whom are

seminarians and one a Sister.
Soon after the opium war various circumstances led this Chinaman to hear considerable about the Catholic faith. He desired to learn more of its teachings, and in time became a convert, generously giving up the annual tribute due him as viceroy of one of the many Chinese sects in der to follow Jesus in His poverty and humility. The genuine heroism of this act can be appreciated only by one who knows the deep-roote

avarice of the Chinese nature. Perhaps the story of how this man converted his family after he had himself received the Faith may be of interest. We give it in his own words, as he told it to Father Lescos. "I was a Christian, and I wanted

my children to be so, too. My sons daughters, daughters in law grand-children, at that time, num bered twenty four. One day I sent for all my daughters in law and said, Will you be Catholics ?' No answer. I then repeated my question, and just one of them replied 'Yes.' The thers cried out with one accord We shall never be Catholics!'

"I looked at them, and calmly said All right, then you may go back to your own homes. I cannot have you in my family. When you are willing become Christians come back. My door will then be open to you, but to pagans it is closed. Pack up

the help of a good catechist for my sens and a Christian woman to instruct their wives. every evening, and in less than two him among the hearers. The jurist replied: I always listen to the prayers, which we said regularly at Lord's anointed with attention and some were more faithful in prepar-ing their lessons than others, so I had virtue praised. Indeed I never recourse to a little scheme whereby heard a bad sermon in my life."—

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study. "By the end of a year they knew nearly all the required amount of doctrine, and before the second year was over everyone was baptized, and now, see the fine Christian family I have, seventy five all told !"-Boston

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NO PERVERT SPOKE AS THIS MAN

Dr. Victor McKee, a convert priest, writes from Henryetta, Okla., as follows: ever nature. My time is too valuable to spend it in listening to purveyors of filth and falsehood. Though I attended the Baptist Church for twenty years, before becoming a Catholic, it has never occurred to me to raise my voice against the virtue and purity of Baptist women, in the hope of extracting a few paltry dol-lars from admirers of rottenness. It has never occurred to me to bring into question the morals of the Bapt-

ist clergy.

True to the spirit of Holy Church, I believe in living and letting live. I am big enough to retain my friendship with every Baptist, who was ever my friend, but my change of belief was due to conviction. I entertain profound respect for clean men and women, but I have not the words with which to properly express my contempt for defamers of virtue. Church Progress.

#### SACRAMENT IN HIS EAR!

One of the secular papers of the city announced the other day that Father Edward Ryan, in attending to an injured man, "administered the sacrament into the ear of the dying man.

And still there are some Catholics who say that they can get all the Catholic news from the daily papers! -Catholic Telegraph.

#### DIED

WHITE .- At Prescott, Ont., on Saturday September 5th, 1914, Eliza-beth Buckly, relict of the late Bartholomew White. May her soul rest in peace!

O'BRIEN.-At Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Wednesday, Sept. 16th, 1914, Mr. David Joseph O'Brien, aged twenty five years, nine months and twenty two days. May his soul rest in

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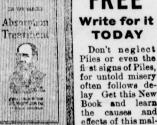
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