planned and executed by an alien. nd aimed at the commerce of the United States, is more than a crime flung full in the face of our Govern Such shameful and humiliating wrongs inspire our just resent-They burn into our souls and leave us scant margin for sentimental

arouse high and keen emotions. There is much to awaken pity and to inspire humble reverence of soul. But it is worthy of note that no one incident has so loosened the floodgates of American sentiment as the execution of Sir Roger Casementhas been styled not only in the the meaning of the term,) but in the neutral newspapers of the United States. Are we to understand that if Bavarians had plotted an uprising its sole authority.' against Prussia, with the connivance of England, it would not have been punished as treason? Would Berlin have sympathized with its leader, as This is what we should expect an an "idealist and a martyr," or have harshly condemned him to a traitor's

The raising of the standard of revolt by the Sinn Fein in Dublin was a lamentable rather than an ignoble deed. Liberty was the watchword of these rebels, the delay of Home Rule was their grievance, the contemptu-ous animosity of Ulster (which had vances of its own) was sting within their breasts. can always understand the smoldering resentment which flames should have lived a British subject who, under the stress of any grievance, would have allied himself with Germany is incredible. It has the suffocating, imbecile horror of a Germany whose hands are red with Irish blood: Germany who has defouled the churches sacred to the Irishman's creed; Germany who drowned the women and children of the Lusitania like so many rats, and without pausing to whether such vermin were English, Irish, or American!

The wrong done to England by this mad conspiracy was trifling. The wrong done to Ireland was beyond the reach of healing. When German soldiers bade Irish soldiers leave their ranks and go over to the enemy, what shame must have filled those valiant hearts! Men who had fought with intrepidity from the beginning of the war were confidently asked to play the part of traitors and deserters They answered with imprecations which were blotted out from the recording angel's book.

We are bidden to rememberalways to remember—that Sir Roger Casement was not English. Mr. Quinn, writing in The Times, speaks of England as Casement's "technical" country, and of King George tone "technical" as his "technical" sovereign. Mr. Nevinson, writing in The Atlantic Monthly, says that Casement had merely ceased to regard himas a British subject, but that he had never regarded himself as a British subject. Yet he had represented Great Britain in the Cocoa Islands, on the Congo, at Delagoa Bay, and in Brazil. He had accepted knighthood from a British narch, and a pension from the British Government. That he had merited these rewards no one is disposed to doubt; but surely some pretense of loyalty went with their acceptance. A man who is pensioned by the Pennsylvania Railroad for good service may not feel himself under any obligation to the road. He knows, and the world knows, that he has worked for his independence. He is not expected to dilate with He is not expected to dilate with gratitude; but neither is he expected will bring the sea for a dowry, the to blow up the company's cars and to younger the trade of half a h use his pension money to buy dynacalled, and rightly called, a traitor.

been wrung by the cruelty and injustice he witnessed in Africa, should picture as only the German acade-have felt no concern for the cruelty mic mind could conceive. It has all and injustice practiced in France and Belgium, and no shadow of mistrust academic camel, and all its practical or distaste for their perpetrators, is beyond our comprehension. That France Americans should be so profoundly to be excluded from the nuptial stirred by the execution of a traitor—however engaging his qualities—and remain unmoved by the execution of a brave and honest sailor, whose crime was the defense of the ship bugbears will be tenderly preserved, committed to his care, is equally to frighten the clinging consorts, and unaccountable. It is not likely that, after the pitiful failure of the conspiracy he fostered, Sir Roger Case- infancy, and the less tangible horror ment wanted to live. Death was his kindest friend. There is a noble strikingly calls "the coming onrush old Spanish ballad which tells how of the rumbling, yellow race wave' the Lord of Butrago refused to leave the Lord of Butrago refused to leave the lost battlefield because he could are expected to strike terror into the not endure that the wives of his hearts of the English-speaking race, vassals should point to him as one and compel it to seek a protector. who had saved his own life where man who was even "technically" would have embittered his soul, even liberating riendship of Berlin.

faintly interested in the case, they were to be sent away at the dis-

may one day befall a Yankee skipper. But it does not occur to German or destinations, with no possessions American pressmen to call Captain save scanty bundles of clothes and American pressmen to call Captain Fryatt "idealist and martyr." The German view of the submarine is German view of the submarine is tense of protection from possible ill-thatit is a sacred thing, in perfect accord with the designs of Providence, and above the laws of nations, or of humanity. There is much in the great war to rouse high and keen emotions. does not, as Count Bernstorff politely tured Troy. It was an unusual incipoints out, "violate any existing which is a great comfort all around. But when a merchantman tries to escape by ramming a submarine, all rules, real and imagin-ary, are so grossly violated that only "Sir Roger Casement, Martyr," as he the shooting of the merchantman's has been styled not only in the Captain as a guerrilla can restore German press, (and Germany has international equilibrium. "Germade enough martyrs to understand many," observes Professor Munroe Smith. "is endeavoring to remodel the existing code of naval warfare in its own immediate interest, and by

To some minds the image of a sea Captain gallantly defending his ship from assault is an inspiriting one. American sailor to do. To some minds the image of the same Captain captured many months later, and shot in cowardly revenge for his bravery, is more poignant than the death of a dozen traitors. Captain Fryatt was probably well content to If the faces of his English children came too persistently between him and the German guns, he knew that he left them a heritage of honor, a name that they could repeat to their children's children justifiable pride. There are worse things than dving in a strange and hostile land, if one dies bravely, with clean hands and a good record Sir Francis Doyle, whose love courage and lovalty was of that simple character, discarded by our complex generation, has immortalized Private of the Buffs," a soldier named Moyse, who was done to death as revengefully in China as Captain Fryatt was done to death in Ger

To day before the foeman's frown He stands in Elgins' place Ambassador from Britain's crown,

And type of all her race. If Irishmen in the United States can reverence nothing British, let them honor the memory of two Irish soldiers, Private Patrick Moran of the Connaught Rangers and Private William Devlin of the Munster Fusiliers. These men were prisoners in Germany. These men were offered their liberty and invited to and murdered our citizens. join Sir Roger Casement's expedition. These men refused, and were shot. When we are handing out halos to 'martyrs," why are not Moran and Devlin candidates for decoration?

And now, at this stage of the game, along comes Professor Munsterberg, who has dropped the threatening of his earlier manifestos, who makes no allusion to the "crushing power" of the German vote, which, less than two years ago, he wielded like a battle axe over our heads, and who sings sweetly with a siren note of the love which Germany, England, and the United States are coyly concealing from one another. As a combina tion of mind reader and prophet, Professor Munsterberg stands with-out a peer. He has made a rash boast of his hypnotic powers, assurthe Harvard Summer School that they were irresistible; and perhaps he is now engaged in hypnotizing nations. When England has been strafed into yielding up her mature affections to the imperial suitor who woos her as William of Normandy wooed his Matilda, then the virginal heart of the United States will be phere; and in return for these If he does these things he is wedding portions the Kaiser will, with his strong right arm, protect That Casement, whose heart had England from Russia, and the United States from Japan. It is such a the vraisemblance of the German

France, beloved of the nations, is chamber. Three is company in this case, and four a crowd. Old friendships and old animosities will go to the scrapheap together. Only old The Slavic peril, that ogre of our

What does not occur to Professor their husbands had perished. No Munsterberg, or to any German mind, leader of an uprising can want to survive its miserable collapse. No altered our standards of civilization man who was even "technically" a and of frightfulness. We can never go British subject, and who had sold his back to the old ones. Russia deported faith to Germany, could have faced numbers of Jews, and it was a cruel the consequences of his deed. His thing to do. But Turkey, with the own better nature would have made connivance of her Christian ally, life an intolerable thing. The thought of the homes he had ruined has murdered so many thousands of Armenians that Russia's restricted if, by a miracle of faith, he could inhumanities have been cast forever have preserved his confidence in the in the shade. Moreover, Russia gave to the exiled Jews some chance to But Captain Fryatt stood up and realize on their property, and always was shot because he had done his the sad comfort of clinging to one duty. Doing one's duty is such a another for support—fathers and plain and simple thing that no one is prepared to wax sentimental over ters and mothers and wives. The it, or over its consequences. American lawyers have been interested in the case as a matter of international nearby towns, with no warning save The American public has been the announcement on placards that

because something of the same kind cretion of their masters, with no knowledge permitted them of their The household utensils, and with no preby inspecting officers, were taken When a submarine from their homes as unconcernedly dent to be witnessed by the twentieth century and inclines us to think we will take our chance with the "onrush of the rumbling yellow race wave," rather than with the superkultur of the superman.

Another point overlooked, and very naturally overlooked, by Professor Munsterberg is that Great Britain is a democratic country. The temper of the people must always be reckoned with. Now diplomats forget quickly. It is an art they set themselves to learn. But the people forget very, very slowly. Not in two or three generations will the hatred engendered by injustice and inhumanity be blotted out from their tenacious memories. What Spain was to England in the sixteenth century, what France was to England in the eighteenth century, Germany is, and will be, to England in the twentieth century. She has done everything in her power to win the abhorrence of British democracy; she has gone out of her way-as in the shooting of Captain Fryatt and Edith Cavellto enrage and insult the British public; and a German professor (who has plainly never heard of Jenkinson's ear) talks glibly about Great Britain and Germany as allies of the future. No liberal government can count on its people as pawns in the game it plays. In August, 1914, I asked a Roman banker how Italy would stand. "Italy answers that ques-"Our diplo tion," he said. make treaties, but our people fight and no power under heaven could compel Italian soldiers to fight by Austria's side.

And the United States? Well, we too have our grievances and our aspirations. We cratic country, with a healthy mem-ory for friendship and for wrongs. Russia was very rude to us about our passports; and Great Britain (though it is by her help we have minted our millions during the war) has lacked consideration for our mail and our exported "luxuries." mail and our exported But neither Great Britain nor Russia has dynamited our property Germany, has signified her readiness to overlook the Lusitania incident, and expects us to do like wise. True, she will probably refrain, when she is our ally, from blowing up our cargoes. These are graceful concessions. Pacifists and sentimentalists may make the most of them. But hard-headed Americans think that Berlin should pull her chestnuts as best she can out of the fire she has kindled. After all, we are a grown-up nation. If we cannot now protect our own posses sions, our own industries, and our own citizens, we never will be able to protect them. If we cannot now trade with Europe, preserve the respect of Japan, keep Mexico in order, and meet an industrial, as well as an international, crisis with courage and a sense of honor, we never will be able to do these things. And until we prove our resolution as well as our reasonableness, senti mentality is out of place, and selfcongratulations out of order. The time for singing hymns to ourselves has plainly not yet come.

## CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

SOME PLAIN FACTS BY BRANN'S ICONOCLAST

A. P. A. orators and editors spend most of their time and energies trying to prove that the Catholic Church is opposed to education for the

This absurd fallacy finds its base in an erroneous understanding of the Catholic attitude toward the Public school system.

The Church does not object to this

system because it is opposed to popular education, but it believes that the child-should have a religious education, which the Public school cannot give.

THE TEST OF SINCERITY

As proof of their sincerity Catholics pay their taxes to the state for the purpose of supporting Public schools in which Protestant children are educated, and levy a special school tax against themselves in order to give their children what they consider proper religious training.

Criticism of our Public school ystem or any other American institution, is not incompatible with patriotism. Freedom of speech and press gives all citizens the right to express their candid opinion on such matters. Criticism is not to be feared. It tends to correct defects and improve the standard of excel-

Parish schools cost American Catholics \$10,000,000 per annum. But for these schools Protestants would be paying more taxes and it

would cost many additional millions to provide buildings for the pupils now attending religious schools Instead of condemning Catholics, Protestants should feel a sense of gratitude for this relief from higher tianity.

If their enemies could show that aries is common sense parish schools do not educate, do not Statesmen like the Jesuits of the prepare the future citizen for his Catholic Church are needed on the station in life, their protest would not be unreasonable. But in view Freeman's Journal.

of the fact that pupils of both systems must meet each other in competition for honors in every field of endeavor, reveals the utter absurdity of the A. P. A. contention.

Each system needs the other. Competition is good for both, and tends to raise the standard of education and make Public and parish schools far better than either would e without the other.

No Catholic would handicap his child by giving it an inferior education, and neither would a Protestant. The state is forbidden to establish any church or interfere with the religious rights of the individual. The Constitution bars religious in

struction in Public schools. Both Public and parish schools fall short of perfection, but their graduates never find the instruction they receive a handicap in the battle of life. Fighting side by side they attain the highest honors in theology, politics, literature, commerce, art an

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

John D. Rockefeller is a product of one system, and Thomas F. Rvan is graduate of the other.

Ex-Justice Hughes, of the United Supreme Court received his preliminary education in Public schools. while Chief Justice White got his start in the parish school.

The Catholic education did not prevent Joseph Tumulty from be-coming private secretary to the President of the United States nor did it prevent the late Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago from becoming the greatest surgeon of our time.

The Universities of Paris, Salerno. Oxford and Cambridge were founded by the Catholic Church in the thir teenth century. In the fourteenth century she

established the Universities of Rome, Dublin, Cologne, Heidelberg and others. In all the centuries of the Christian era her priests have been recognized as the best educated men of their day

To-day her scholars, her scientists, divide honors with the greatest men of the world. Among these we find the names of Pasteur, Madam Curie and Marconi.

Among the master painters of the world she placed the name of Raphael, Murillo, Rembrandt, Rubens,

and Da Vinci. Among her immortal poets we find the names of Dante, Dryden, Pope and Shakespeare. It was of Shakespeare that Ingersoll said. "The imagibrain, whereon were set the scenes that live between the morn of laughter and the night of tears, and careless shadows and the tragic false and true, the joys and griefs, where his players bodied forth the deeps of life. From Shakespeare's there was poured a Niagara of gems spanned by Fancy's seven-hued arch. As a drop of dew contains the image of the earth and sky, so all there is of life was mirrored forth in Shakespeare's brain '

AMERICA'S DEBT

America owes much to Catholic explorers - the torch bearers of civilization. Without their names and record of gallant deeds the story of this republic could not be told. Here they are: Columbus, De Soto, Joliet, Marquette and De La Salle.

A Catholic education did not keep Charles Carroll of Carrollton from adding his name to the American Declaration of Independence, nor prevent General Phil. Sheridan from ecoming one of the greatest soldiers of the Republic

Catholic education never made a traitor to the Stars and Stripes. This fact is sealed by the blood of Catholics shed upon every battlefield of the Republic from Lexington to

Guardians of Bigotry who seek to prove that the Catholic Church is an enemy of education must invent their evidence. It does not exist in any authentic record. I challenge Tom Watson, Teddy Walker and the entire array of A. P. A. orators and editors name one demonstrate fact, in philosophy, economics, astronomy, medicine or any branch of science which the Catholic Church refuses to accept at its face value.

Among the fallacies of A. P. A.-ism there is nothing more false, or more utterly absurd, than the delusion that the Catholic Church is the enemy of popular education.—Brann's

#### MINISTER PRAISES THE **JESUITS**

Dr. Robert R. Mott, Methodist minister and general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., speaking in the First Boston, said among other things : cannot but admire the Jesuits their sagacity and ability in administering the affairs of their Church. The Vatican is one of the very few places where the world is studied. There the problems of the world are known and studied.

"Jesuits are like statesmen. And need statesmen among the missionaries of China, Africa and Turkey. These countries are honey combed with great and serious social problems. We must have statesmen to meet and handle the great racial problem, especially in Africa, where there is great danger now that the gulf between the whites and the blacks will be the grave of Chris-

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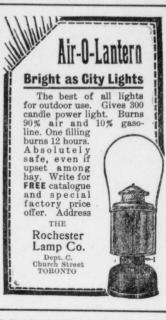
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## **Actress Tells Secret**

A Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair With a Simple Home Made Mixture

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound, and ½ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, and relieves itching and dander. of hair, and relieves itching and dan-



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