THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB GOING STRONG

HALIFAX CATHOLICS PROVIDE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS WITH A HOME

write latters home or to sit at one of

the welcome that suits him undoubt-

Cathedral, Dr. Foley, very generously gave the use of the hall for club uses, rent free, but nevertheless the

running expenses total a little over

STATISTICS

the long run, tends to degenerate into a sort of mortuary function.

His success in the parish really seems to be measured by the number of people he has managed to bury. The gateway at which he stands is distinctly marked "Exit." In the

first place, there are generally more deaths than births in his parish, and in the second, the early days of even

such children as are born among his people do not in any way involve his ministrations, as they do those of

his Roman Catholic brother, who is always the chief figure at the inevi-

Which speaks for itself.

visit it

work at times.

earliest footsteps of the lambs of his flock, and whose later functions at the confirmation of the young Christian are an event in the life not only of the new communicant but of his entire family. It is a defect of the New England and Evangelical system which, as we have said, tends to remove the minister from the head of the control of the said that the control of the said that the control of the said that the said t Halifax, June 13.—Going strong is remove the minister from the begining of life and associate him the Army and Navy Club. mail dropped in yesterday afternoon, as on many another, men in khaki and navy blue sat "at ease" about the reading tables obviously very much at home. A bluejacket was at a marked manner with its dark decline Apposite and just as the foregoing reflections are, the minister's fifty years' statistics should bring home to old New Englanders another lesthe piano and doing opportunity proud. More men came in from time to time—walked in with the son which is of such vital impor-tance that they should learn it at once, unless indeed they are reacy to air of men who knew this club well and liked it well and proposed to see their race completely die out. The reason why the Catholic priest anchor in its pleasant atmosphere for an hour—perhaps longer. As a matter of fact the Army and Navy The reason why the Catholic priest is kept so busy with baptisms, First Communions, confirmations and weddings is simply because his parishioners keep the law of God, respect the purpose of marriage and rear large families. The New England Protestants of a century ago seem to have been almost as conscientious about this important material control of the control of Club is an invaluable institution from the point of view of the men who frequent it-scores of them have given their opinion to The Mail as to its attractiveness with a sincerity there was no mistaking and scientious about this important matter as are the American Catholics of the place is that with all its popularity, never yet have any of its privi-leges been abused—not once. today, and their sturdy and numer ous offspring helped to build up the West and win the Civil War. With Their recognition of the fact that its existence is an expression of real interest in their welfare thus shows regard to the character of the aver-Protestant parish in New E itself-to the army and navy they come for chats with comrades, to land today, however, could anything

the long tables and while away the time by reading newspaper or maganerals held during the same pervine while some comrade, as vesteriod ?-America. day, takes to the piano and gives the crowd some music. Sometimes he comes for a game of billiards—he comes, in short to satisfy some of CAMPAIGN OF CALUMNIES AND WAR GRIEVE PONTIFF the most human, common needs of the man far from home, and he finds Rome, June 14,-The Osservatore

edly. "Where are you going tonight, the episcopacy of Lombardy.

The Pope complains of the sad "Down to the Army and period the world is going through and also of attacks from "the ene-There is no doubt about it—the Army and Navy has scored with the mies of religion to the supremest

authority, Jesus Christ."

He adds that he is greatly affected On the tables of the reading room "not only by the indescribable hor-rors of this War, which, without par-allel in the history of the world, are to be found some fifty magazines, together with the leading Canadian papers and some American. threatens to drag poor Europe to the bottom of the abyss, but also by an All of them have been contributed by the congregation of St. Mary's, in insidious and skillful campaign of calumnies and hatred against the person of the Pontiff and his work." generous response to cards posted in

the porch giving intimation that they will be welcomed. The Pope in a recapitulation of his action since the beginning of the There are two billiard tables, games, fine lavatories, and entertainments are provided, these spe-War says his efforts to bring about eace have been misjudged and mis cial programs being among the finest of all those given in the city for the interpreted, even his silence about this or that crime being calumnious ly interpreted, his critics not admit enjoyment of our fighting men.

Never has the question of a man's religion come up—the club is in the ting that "in the present uncertainty of this blaze of passions, it is imposfullest sense non-sectarian, and as many Protestants as Catholics daily sible to inflict condemnation for each crime while all are included in a condemnation pronounced according The Reverend Rector of St. Mary's

UNDERSTANDING

to the general principle."

a year and it is supported Once upon a time a certain timor largely through the generosity of the cathedral parish, both St. Patrick's ous Frenchman who was visiting in and St. Joseph's having assisted the the country expressed to his host some misgivings he felt regarding a It is under the direction of a combarking dog that barred the way. "It's all right," said his host. mittee of which Dr. Foley is the honorary president; James K. Kellaher, the president; W. E. Donovan, secretary; and D. T. Lynagh, the yes," said the Frenchman, "I know treasurer, the other members being ze proverbe, you know ze proverby. John A. Neville, R. G. Benzley, W. R. but ze dog—does he know ze proverby. Powell, J. P. Quinn, John F. O'Connell, F. W. Smith, A. J. Finlay, W. P. Burns, Alderman Foley and H. R. was the important one, for the chief ennett.

The entire active management, daily the art of living pleasantly however, devolves on two men, to with others arise from imperfect whose untiring interest in it, its sympathies, from a defective grasp from a defective grasp great popularity is entirely due—J. K. Kellaher and W. E. Donovan.— Halifax Herald, June 15.

great popularity is entirely due—J. of our neighbor's point of view, or from a failure to realize his intellectual limitations. To understand from a failure to realize his intel-lectual limitations. To understand

A MINISTER'S JUBILEE who assumes that her stolid husband understands perfectly how much every little domestic annoy-A Protestant minister in a New England town who recently observed the golden jubilee of his entrance ance irritates her at the end of a long and trying day; or by the criti-cal and parsimonious parishioner into his church's pulpit found the occasion an appropriate one for publishing the statistics of his parish for who loudly wonders why his pastor cannot run the parochial school on the last fifty years. He presents fig-ures which the thoughtful will doubtless consider quite significant. For this pastor of this "very good parish" has baptized during the cannot run the parochial school on fewer funds; or by the gifted teacher of English grammar who cannot understand why her goslings, though they seldom hear from their "unlet-tered" parents a perfect English sentence, are not filled with such admiration for the unearthly beauty of the concords that they grow faint for this pastor of this parish" has baptized during the past half century only 123 children, or less than three a year, though he celebrated 315 marriages within that neriod. It should be said, however, neriod. It should be said, however, neriod. The proportion of his flock a proportion of his flock worth and pale at the bare imagination of a solecism; or the stern drill sergent, a department store clerk only in a going a solecism; or the stern drill sergeant, a department store clerk only six months ago, who disconsolately vows that "the service" is going pell mell to the dogs, because those hopelessly stupid "rookies" who came to camp last week do not yet clearly understand wherein the use and construction of the British Hales rite grenade No.3 (percussion) funerals that kept the jubilarian busiest, for his fifty years' incumbency were marked by a melancholy total of 629 deaths, or an average of more than one each month. Struck

statistics the Boston Evening Transscript remarks:

It is one of the disadvantages of the position of the New England Protestant minister that his work, in the long run, tends to degenerate into a contract of the statistics wherein the use and construction of the British Hales rifle grenade No. 3 (percussion) differs from the make and employment of the German cylindrical grenade with friction tube (regulation type.)

"But ze doz." "But ze dog—does he know the proverbe?"—that question sternly put to oneself and pondered long and well whenever the temptation comes to speak or act hastily, with little sympathy, or from a very imperfect knowledge of a case's extenuating circumstances, will no doubt result, much to the sweetening of the ascer bities of human intercourse, in leaving unsaid many a sharp word and unkind judgment, or in leaving undone many an inconsiderate act and regrettable deed.—America.

table and required christening, who may be said to guard and guide the from courtesy.

earliest footsteps of the lambs of his PRISONERS OF WAR IN TURKEY AND BULGARIA

> Post Office Department, Canada. Ottawa, June 19th, 1918.

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WHELAN.—At St. John's, Nfid., Feb. 5, 1917, Mrs. P. Whelan, aged fitty-one years, leaving a husband, three daughters and an aunt to mourn her loss. May her soul rest be more significant than those 128 baptisms conferred in a space of fifty in peace. contrasted with the 629

BRENNAN.-On Thursday, June 20, 1918, at his late residence, 66 Daly Ave, Ottawa, Tobias Brennan, in his sixtieth year. May his soul rest in

TAYLOR .- At St. Joseph's Hospital, TAYLOR.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Monday, June 17th, 1918, Ethel Mary Martin, wife of Richard Taylor, in her thirty-third year. Having received all the rites Romano has published a Papal auto-graph letter sent in answer to an address received by the Pontiff from of Holy Mother Church. May her soul rest in peace.

McPhaul.—At St. Andrews West, on June 13, 1918, Mr. Laurence Mc-Phaul. May his soul rest in peace.

SOME GOOD FROM EVIL

Through the black clouds of war comes a shining ray of light. We can see the faint outlines of a rainbow of hope. We may believe that God is going to use this War, brought on by the cupidity of man, for His honor and glory.

It seems quite certain that France will resume friendly relations with

the Vatican. For a century France persecuted the Church of God. An infidel government seized churches. chools and convents, drove priests and nuns from the country, and put impossible conditions upon ecclesias-tical authorities. With the outbreak of the War France saw a light. She had need of those exiled priests and religious. Today they are welcome in France. The priests have shown that the Catholic is a genuine patriot. They have gone to the front, thousands of them bearing arms for their beloved France, while others are there to administer the Sacraments of Christ to the dying defenders of their country. ministering angels of God's mercy are again in the hospitals or on the battlefields to giver succor to the wounded soldiers of their country. There is a religious awakening in The French people admire the hero and they will demand that justice be done these noble men and women, the type that France produced in the days of her Catholic

When President Wilson ordered a day of prayer it was suggested in the Chamber of Deputies that the French government follow his example. The government answered that as The doubt suggested by the Frenchman's anxious query is one that could be profitably entertained by a discontented wife, for instance, who assumes that here that their governments of the their governments of the their governments. France did not recognize God such regret that their government had not followed the example of the Ameri-can President. Said Gauloi: "It lifts the hope that our Republic will one day follow the example of the United States, which we so often imitate, and not fear to show itself as religious, faithful and confident in God as the most ancient monarchies in Europe." Many other papers ex-pressed the same thought.

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