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THE C. M. B. A.

Stratford, Ont., March 1st, 1915. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: Would you please allow me space in your valuable paper to say a few words about the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of which I have been a member the past seventeen years. I have a policy for \$2,000. I now pay \$2.90 per month, which is not enough to keep my insurance in existence. But under the new rates I will be asked to pay \$9.14 cents per month, which is too great an amount and one which I could not pay. I only wish I had been asked to pay a solvent rate when my earning power was good so as not to be driven out when too old to take other insurance. But I have no regrets on leaving. I had cheap insurance and the money I paid went to help the widow and orphan. Let us take a glance at the rates that members are paying who joined prior to 1907, which are called solvent rates. Take the member twenty-five years of age; he has a policy for \$1,000. He pays 99 cents per month, \$11.88 per year, paying for eighty-five years, or \$1,009.80 cents, which would be a little over the amount of his policy. He too has a \$1,000 policy on which he pays \$1.17 per month or \$14.04 per year. He paying in for seventy-two years would pay in a fraction over the amount of his policy; add the age at which they became members to the years required to pay the amount of their policies and they would be very old members. I claim, and I think I am not any too high in my estimate, that any man paying life insurance no matter what age he is or what the amount his policy is drawn for, I claim he should be required to pay an amount equal to the amount of his policy before he reaches the age of seventy years. We must make a great allowance for those members who die in a few years after becoming members, and we have very many of them. Looking over the deaths I think there should be a clause in each policy stating that the member who dies in a few stated years after joining would only claim half the amount of policy. I think the Society should have some protection as well as the individual member. I hope that every member of the C. M. B. A. will consider that he is not paying a sufficient rate and have his rates increased so he will not be obliged to pay more when an old man. I contend that any man of twenty-five years with a \$1,000 policy should pay \$2 per month and then he would be on a sound basis for his lifetime. I do not want any brother member to think that I wish to say one harsh word against our Society or its members. No, I have the best wishes for it. I hope and trust that the rates will go on and flourish as it should with the approval and blessing of the dignitaries of our holy Church. Thanking you in anticipation for space Mr. Editor, I remain yours truly, PATRICK KEHOE, Pres. Br. 490, Stratford, Ont.

this city. The difference is so large, the average being 49.60 among the Catholics to 14.06 among the Protestants, that it must prove of the utmost significance to the social and political economist, especially if the comparative infrequency of divorce among the former class be considered."—St. Paul Bulletin.

SPECIAL TO THE RECORD THE SERMON EXPLAINED

If ye listen, avic, sure to tell you I'll try. The main' of all that the Preacher did say. Do ye mind how he told us to hold our heads high. Since the feast of a nation we're keepin' to-day? There are countries that boast of a Saint more or less, And 'tis not condemnin' their pride I will be. For sure even wan is a prize to possess. And I'd never begrudge them a lone two or three.

But in Ireland, avic, there are saints by the score, Though most of their names in no book you will find, And I don't mane the monks and the hermits of yore. Though I truthfully say we had lots of that kind. As for Doctors and Teachers, and Preachers and Priests, Sure the Lord knows how gladly we gave of our best; And, in troth, if we minded of keepin' in their feasts, He should lengthen the year to make room for the rest.

But the sons and the daughters of Erin's green isle, Uneducated and unlettered, who labored for God, Whose pure hearts were never polluted by guile, And whose feet led blessin' wherever they trod. Sure these are the saints that I'm mainin', avic, Who kept the old Faith that St. Patrick first brought, And who sowed the good seed far from Erin's green shore. And new glories for God and St. Patrick wrought.

Though we're proud of the saints that in glory are crowned Of Patrick and Brigit, Columba and Gall We are prouder of those that no mention have found, Faix, I'm puzzled how heaven finds room for them all. No nation has ever walked closer to God; 'Tis only an Irishman knows how to pray; Sure the next thing to heaven is Erin's green sod— That's the reason we're proud on St. Patrick's Day. —REV. D. A. CASEY, "Columbia."

GERMAN CATHOLICS AND KULTUR

FATHER O'GORMAN SHOWS THAT THEY OPOSE KULTUR

Ottawa Evening Journal, February 1, 1915. Editor Journal: In the Journal of yesterday it was stated in a news item that in the Roman Catholic schools of German children are made to learn by heart Ernest Lisauer's Hymn of Hate, and that the majority of Catholic children now know it. I scarcely credit this information. Germans, it is true, irrespective of religious differences, are convinced that Germany is fighting for her existence against powerful enemies, and they know that the most powerful of these enemies is England. Only one side of the case having been presented in Germany, we need not be surprised that all Germans think that their country is in the right, and her enemies, and especially her strong enemies, are in the wrong. However, I do not believe that Catholic school children would be taught a hymn of hate. The Catholic Catechism in use in Catholic schools in Germany contains the following questions and answers: Q. "What are we commanded to do by the command to love our neighbor?" A. "The command to love our neighbor as ourselves." Q. "Who is our neighbor?" A. "Our neighbor is every man, be he friend or foe." ("Unser Naechster ist jeder Mensch, sei er Freund oder Feind.") The gospel of hate is not taught in the Catholic schools of Germany. Another point to be remembered about the German Catholics is this: While England began to fight Prussian Kultur in 1914, German Catholics began their fight against Kultur in 1872. When Prussia tried to enslave the Catholic Church and force upon her Catholic subjects the anti-Christian Kultur ideas of the German Liberals, the term Kulturkampf (Kultur fight) was invented. Catholics fought this anti-Catholic Kultur. Bureaucratic Prussia put two Catholic Archbishops in prison, exiled the religious orders, deprived 1,125 parish priests of their parishes, gagged Catholic education and confiscated all Catholic ecclesiastical property, but it did not succeed in imposing its Kultur on the Catholics of Westphalia and the Rhineland. The one effect of its policy was to make of the Prussian constitution, which guaranteed the rights and

CATHOLIC BIRTH RATE

Commenting upon the birth rate in New York city, where it is shown that according to nationality, the Catholic birth rate is the highest in the city, the New York Sun said recently, "Another interesting point in this report is of sociological significance, since it illustrates most forcibly the influence of religious training. In the 'Summary of Number of Births, According to Nationalities,' the following figures are instructive: The birth rate among Germans was 11.61, among French 13.45, among English, 17.09, among Irish 26.95, among Italians 78.12, among Russians and Poles 47.62, among Austro-Hungarians 45.93, 1,000 families. These figures show conclusively that parents of Catholic nationalities furnish the larger increment of population in

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liberties of the Catholic Church, a mere "scrap of paper." After fifteen years of agitation, Bismarck had to give up the attack and repeal the May-Laws that embodied his Kultur programme.

It is also interesting to know that the Catholics of Germany are also today attacking what is known as Kultur, just as strongly as are English writers. In a war pastoral signed by all the German Catholic bishops on December 20, 1914, the German text of which is just to hand, Kultur is denounced in the following terms:

"The war has cited before us the tribulations of the modern anti-Christian religion, Kultur, and has revealed its worthlessness, emptiness, untenability, as well as its culpability. But also in our Fatherland had this Kultur already penetrated far and wide—a super-civilization (Ueberkultur) that is essentially un-Christian, un-German and unsond, with its outer veneer and inner rottenness, with its coarse striving after money and its pleasure seeking Epicureanism, with its presumptions and ridiculous super-humanity and its dishonorable aping of a foreign diseased literature and art, not to speak of the shameful excessiveness of style in woman's dress. This is our nation's and hence our own great and greatest fault. It demands penance and atonement."

It is also noteworthy that in this whole pastoral there is not a single criticism of Germany's foes. The German bishops confine themselves to the faults and sins of the members of their own flock and preach penance, atonement and consecration to the Sacred Heart. To use their own words: "The war opens to the whole world the account books of nations, and enters therein its settlement of accounts in human blood. We do not wish to scrutinize the account books of other nations, but rather that of our own; we do not wish to examine the conscience of our enemy—it is our own conscience we wish to examine." Enough proof has been adduced to show that German Catholics do not preach a gospel of hate, nor have they ever accepted Kultur.

THE NEW CHAPEL AT ETON

Ponet desertum quasi delicatiss. And one wonders what the pious founder of Eton College would have thought had he witnessed the quiet and simple ceremony of the opening of a Catholic church at Eton on Wednesday last, January 20th, when Holy Mass was celebrated here after a lapse of three hundred and fifty-six years!

In 1440 Henry VI. founded and established a college "to endure to the end of time: to the praise, glory, and honor of our Crucified Lord: to the exaltation of the most glorious Virgin Mary, His Mother, and the support of the Holy Church, His Bride." We read that "the King's College of Our Lady of Eton, beside Windsor" was declared to be a body corporate, and capable of holding lands and advowsons in perpetuity. In 1553 the intentions of the founder were set at naught. By order of the Privy Council, the bells of Eton College were confiscated to the King, and the Church goods converted "from monuments of superstition to necessary uses." Accordingly the old ecclesiastical plate was sold or put to secular use, the college in its stead receiving some "plate for the buttable" consisting of silver wine-pots, jugs, and bowls. Had the Provost and Fellows of the college foreseen the reaction which came on the death of Edward VI. a few months later, it is possible that they would not have disposed of their

Crosses, relics, crucifixes, Beads, pictures, rosaries and pixes with such alacrity. Like many others, they "conformed" to avoid trouble. But on the accession of Mary the High Altar was again set up, and the holy-water stoup replaced in its old position near the door. But it would appear that in 1559—the first year of Elizabeth—the last Catholic Provost and Rector of Eton, Provost Cole, was deposed and cast into the Fleet Prison, and "ended a memorable career in such obscurity that even the date and place of this death are not known with certainty." And thus in

1559 the High Altar was destroyed for the second time; and from that date until now it is as certain as can be that the Mass has not been said in the parish of Eton.

So the significance of the opening of a Catholic church at Eton, where once again Mass is said day by day, is of more than passing interest to Catholics of our land.—The Tablet.

THE TABLET FUND

Toronto, March 5, 1915. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: I thank you for giving space to the Appeal for the Tablet Fund for the Relief of the Belgians. So far I have received because of this appeal: Previously acknowledged.....\$188 52 Mr. L. A. Wardell, Hamilton... 5 00 W. E. Blake & Son, Toronto... 25 00 A Friend, Hospital for Insane, London..... 5 00 A Friend, Perth..... 5 00 A Friend, Seaford..... 2 00 Elsa Malzer, St. John, N. B.... 2 00 Rev. M. M. Demetria, Sacred Heart Orphanage, Toronto 2 00 A Friend, Danville, Que..... 2 00

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ATHERTON'S HISTORY OF MONTREAL

Montreal Evening News. The last few days has seen the issue of by far the most valuable history of Montreal, which has ever appeared, or is likely to appear within our generation. The author is Dr. Atherton, so well-known in connection with the City Improvement League, the Child Welfare Association and similar beneficent movements. It would be a pity if such a magnum opus were allowed to pass without adequate notice by our reviewers and book lovers. The book is in three volumes. The third volume is devoted to biography. The history itself is contained in the first two volumes, each of about 700 pages—the first relating to the French regime (1634 to 1760), the second the British period (1760 to 1914).

The completeness and amount of conscientious research are astonishing. The learned author has made himself acquainted at first hand with the whole range of rare documents and books, from the works of Jacques Cartier down to the archives of the Court House and Seminary and the reports of local societies of the present time. The accounts of our municipal history, and of our commercial expansion, are very valuable and accurate. The whole is written in a choice and attractive style and new light is thrown on interesting periods of our history. The illustrations are countless and rare.

(Mr. W. H. Atherton, Ph. D. is a prominent Montreal Catholic.—Ed. C. R.)

HELP BELGIUM

By Vincent McNabb, O. P. There never was a nation that needed help as Belgium now needs it. There never was a nation that has helped itself throughout the ages as Belgium has helped herself. This staining of Belgium's soil with redeeming blood is not the tragedy of the little ewe lamb of Europe. The greater tragedy is the redeeming sweat and blood that Belgian men and women have poured into the soil in the years of peace, before the further tragedy of the war began. The world has never known a people of such tragic toil. We are told by sober statisticians who know that the soil of Belgium is on the whole almost the most fertile of Europe. God made Belgium a sandy dune and plain. The sweat and blood of Belgians have made God's desert into the garden of Europe. The "Civilizers" have brought back with blood the primeval wilderness! Who ever heard of Belgians begging for themselves? Who ever saw Belgians, with outstretched hands, beseeching bread they had not themselves toiled to earn. I lived three years in Belgium—a beggar for its aims of learning, yet I never found the Belgians eloquent to beg, but to bestow. They bestowed their best upon the desert soil. If the sand they called Fatherland poured out its gifts more lavishly than any other land in the world—more even than the unctuous self-assured land that is now a kleptomaniac in Belgium—it is because the tillers of the soil had already given the soil more than it could repay. Millet, in all his later masterpieces, painted men and women, sometimes at prayer, sometimes at work, but always bent over the soil. He meant to suggest that they were redeeming the soil and their soil by their toil, and that they were redeeming their toil by their prayer. I never saw a land where the redemption of work—and the work of redemption—seemed a lavish national product.

These things are good to remember when we, whom Belgium's wounds have saved from wounds, stretch out our hands in beseeching the heart nor the tongue to beseech. Neither Flemings nor Wallons speak our tongue. Their one splendid utterance is that in these latter days, in defence of honour and of us, they have fallen upon famine and exile, and even death. To their glorious dead we can give the aims of honour

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and intercession. For the moment, however, our more urgent duty is not towards the dead, but towards the living, whose life may even become worse than death. Famine is now crouching behind the devastating guns, ready for a heavier devastation. This is not rhetoric, or only such rhetoric as the naked truth scatters when it goes forth to slay. Famine! This is the horrible truth now overshadowing that little land that once was, and now is but little more than an imperishable memory. In such supreme anguish the soul finds something akin to solace in making its own the inspired mourning of the prophet: "If I go forth into the field, behold the slain with the sword. And if I enter into the city behold them that are consumed with famine. The prophet also and the priest are gone into a land which they know not." (Jer. xiv, 15.)

The land into which the prophets and priests and harried folk of Belgium have fled is minded to stay the famine that is crouching to spring. Readers of this cry of a lover of Belgium will give open-handedly to the "Shilling Fund," which is daily raising its protecting walls against the approach of famine. The Tablet has championed many noble causes with splendid generosity. None has made so irresistible an appeal as this mute cry of a noble people for food and clothing—where with to stay the hunger and nakedness that have met them along the path of honour kept and civilization saved.

Subscriptions for the relief of the suffering Belgians, may be sent to Mr. W. E. Blake, 98 Pembroke St., Toronto, Canada.

CARRANZA ARRESTS 180 NATIVE PRIESTS

ACTION FOLLOWS FAILURE TO PAY HIS OFFICERS \$250,000 TO BE USED "FOR THE POOR" Washington, February 20.—Because of their failure to furnish 500,000 pesos (normally \$250,000) in response to a demand from the Constitutional authorities, now in control of Mexico City, 180 native Mexican priests have been placed under arrest in the Mexican capital. Words to this effect reached Secretary Bryan to-day in a dispatch from Senor Cardozo, the Brazilian Minister in the capital, who is looking after American diplomatic interests. The message said that these priests had been summoned to the National Palace and were told that they must meet a levy of 500,000 pesos to be used "for the poor," and that all of the priests were put under arrest because of their failure to meet the demand. Secretary Bryan said that he had made representations in behalf of the arrested priests to Carranza. El Paso, Tex., February 24.—Catholic priests, detained at Mexico City by the Carranza officials, arrived to-day at Vera Cruz, according to official Carranza advice received here.

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the 400 churches in Rome pealed out, calling the people to services to implore the cessation of the war, and the establishment of peace among the nations of the world. More than 60,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's. The immense basilica appeared more imposing than on usual occasions, there being no decorations except the candlesticks with their flickering flames on the Papal altar under the colossal dome where the Pope alone says Mass.

DIED

MCCARRON—At his home in Guelph, on February 10, 1915, Mr. Robert McCarron aged seventy-seven years. May his soul rest in peace!

MCMANARA—At his home, Sault Ste Marie, Ont., on February 2, 1915, Mr. Andrew McManara, aged fifty-nine years. May his soul rest in peace!

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