Church is a matter of reproach and

of shame. Any of our readers who receive specimen copies of The Menace should believe that it lives

up to its title, that this paper is a

and, above all, a menace to that unit

for which we long, when there shall be again one undivided Church."

NO FLOWERS AT FUNERAL

enace to all truth, charity and love

CONSECRATION OF ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH. BUFFALO

ENTIRE PROPERTY IS FREE FROM DEBT

On Sunday, July 26th, Right Rev. Bishop Colton consecrated St. Nicholas' Church property. The joy-ful event marked the culmination of over a quarter of a century of arduous labor of a zealous pastor and an ambitious congregation. Four massive structures—a church, school, convent and parochial resistand as everlasting monu ments to the never-tiring ambition of ments to the never-tiring amoution of a hard working pastor, Rev. Christopher O'Byrne, and to an equally hard-working congregation, who gave him their loyal support in all his undertakings. God's holy work was their incentive; the propagation of our grand old faith the goal for which pastor, and people were work. which pastor and people were working on together, reached at last by the entire liquidation of debt from Nicholas' Church property. This the only church in the diocese which enjoys this unique distinction. It is not a rich parish, so all the more credit is due the people for the naterial support given to their good

The long and impressive consecra tion ceremonies began at 6.30 in the morning. God seemed to give His smile of approval on the occasion by ading the glorious sunshine of a bright, balmy day. This was particuarly fortunate, as much of the consecration ceremony takes place out of doors. Promptly at the appointed hour, Bishop Colton, attended by Father Rengel and Father Bank, appeared at the church door, which was lecked, and knocked three times for admittance. After the third knock and response, Father Bernet, deacon at the door, opened and ad-

Then began the solemn ceremony which lasted till 9 30 o'clock. In and out of the church the long procession of Bishops, priests and altar boys marched, chanting the beautiful Latin prayers. Every short distance inside the church, at marked spaces the solemn procession paused and with bowed heads prayed silently, not a breath appearing to disturb the sacred quiet, and then again the procession would start on its way, bursting forth in loud and glorious

This part of the ceremony lasted until 9 30 o'clock, when St. Nicholas' Church and property was finally con-secrated to the worship, honor and

Up to this time the church doors had been closed to the public. When they were opened an enormous congregation began to pour in.
Parishioners and friends from all over came to assist at Pontifical High Mass, which was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock by Right Rev. Bishop Colton, assisted by Magr. Baker; Father Bernet was deacon and Father Carr subdescon. Among the other priests whe assisted the Bishop were Rev. Dr. Donehue and Father Daniel O'Brien. Bishop Fallon, O. M. I., of London, Ont., was assisted by Father Bloomer of Elmira and Father Kirwin, O. M. I. Rev. Dr. Walsh, chancellor, was master of ceremonies, and Tather Bank was second master of

Bishop Fallon preached the sermon. This noted orator was at his best. His sermon was a literary gem-a masterpiece well worthy of preserva-tion. His subject was "The Union Between the Creator and Christian." He keld his listeners spellbound, and as only one of his rare oratorical powers could, made everyone present grand blessed union of God and His people. The unseen Presence seemed to thrill the congregation. Bishop Fallon was keenly happy at the joy ousness of the event. He was bubbl ing over with enthusiasm, and heart-ily congratulated Father O'Byrne and the congregation on the great results of their joint labors for many happy years. He was profuse in the just tribute paid Father O'Byrne for the watchful care which he exercised over St. Nicholas' congregation for nigh on to thirty years. He said that the material work accomplished, those grand edifices standing on St. Nicholas' property, were monuments not only to God's glory, but also spoke silent volumes to the unity that had existed between priest and people during many bygone years. He wished Father O'Byrne a long and happy pastorate among his people and St. Nicholas' congregation to a member echoes his words. Long may his kind, God fearing leadership be exercised over St. Nicholas' par-

Bishop Colton, too, congratulated pastor and people and expressed himself as eminently satisfied with the accomplishments which have made notable the career of the Church and

Following the consecration Mass the Bishops and about seventy clergy were the guests of Father O'Byrne at dinner, Bishop Fallen brought congratulations to Father O'Byrne from the priests and laity of the London diocese. Letters of congratula-tion were read from Ireland, Chicago, Boston, New York, Louisville, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Charlestown

and St. Augustine. Rev. Felix Scullin, M. R., of Niagara Falls was toastmaster. Responses were made by Bishop Colton on "The Pope and the Catholic Hierarchy of tory of St. Nicholas' Church, reviewing its forty years of growth and divisions into Servia. Bulgaria de-

prosperity. Rev. John C. Carr gave a history of the school. Other re-sponses were made by Fathers Bloom er, Lee, Gibbons and Masseth of the Rochester diocese. In fact, Rev. Father O'Byrne was the recipient of congratulations of all who know him. He is pardonably proud of his St. Nicholas' Church and congregation. God bless him.—Buffalo Union and

THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

July 28.—On Sunday,

specially commanded by the Holy Father, Cardinal Belmonte, the Papal Legate at Lourdes, solemnly intoned the prayer, Pro Pace before the representative multitude of the Cath lic world which had assembled for the crowning ceremony of the congress, the great procession and the solemn benediction before the grotto. This function closed the Eucharistic Congress, which has been marked by a week of unexampled devotional splendor and extraordinary demonstrations of loyalty to the Holy See. No less than ten cardinals and one hundred and ninety three arch-bishops and bishops were present. Cardinal Farley's address to the congress immediately followed the opening address of the Papal Legate, and the American Cardinal was received with great enthusiasm by the

crowded assembly.

The Pope has followed the congress closely, especially upon its re-ligious side, and has expressed the deepest joy at the success of the marvelous gatherings from all cor-ners of the Catholic world. He said that great part of the success was un doubtedly due to the holiness of the place at the which the congress

The great final procession was magnificent pageant of faith and took three hours to pass a given point, while the prayer Pro Pace, which closed the congress, produced the deepest impression on the multitude.

THE LESSON OF A TRIAL

Official France is in the public eye once again. The woman Caillaux, murdered the editor of the Figaro, has been on trial. The result is hideous from all standpoints of decency and justice. The trial itself was a sordid affair common enough amongst decadent politicians. There were revelations of mental infidelities, of low intrigues, and all that. There were sobs, too, and tears, and French gestures, a dramatic swoon at the psychological moment, a spat be tween judges and displays of mock patriotism in an atmosphere of de-based sentiment. Despite all this however, the prosecution established everything that moral people consider constituents of murder, sordid motives long premeditation, criminal delibera tion the immediate death of the victim by the violence inflicted. The jury retired. Madam's limous-ine, cushioned and pillowed, drew up at the door of the court; the jury reappeared; Madam fell on the bosom of her lawyer, moistened his coat with her tears, then swept majestically from the room to her car-no guilty! There was some cheering. Madam smiled, slipped gracefully into an evening gown and held court. The tragedy was perfect; justice died once again. The lesson is clear. Official France will learn it when the rod of God scourges her to the very bone. The sooner she is set in the pillory the better for her and morality.—America.

SERVIA

THE CAUSES OF THE WAR

"A great war has tocome, so let us wage it now and get it over." This seems to be the only sentiment that the "concert of Europe" now shares in common. For years preparations have been going on for a vast Armageddon. The assassination of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the subsequent refusal of Serto allow Austrians to take part in the punishment of those engaged in the anti Austrian propa-ganda merely precipitated a Euro-pean conflict that was practically irrepressible. The cause of the war is at bottom the age old race antagon-ism between Slav and Teuton. The nations have not been maintaining enormous armaments just for amuse ment. All looked forward to the day when the strength of rival dreadnoughts and battalions would be tested in a decisive engagement.

Christian century? Will they ask Most of our papers talk as if the rulers of Europe are forcing their unwilling subjects into a war. But it is plain that the people who have patiently borne for so long the bur dens of military conscription and taxation are now the most eager to fight. That Austria should demand the fullest satisfaction from those responsible for the archduke's murder was of course to be expected. Investigation proved that Servia was deeply implicated. Austria had strong reasons for believing that the criminals would not be adequately punished by Servia. But the latter's refusal to let Austrian officers participate in the investigations brought

THE OPENING OF HOSTILITIES

Events have moved rapidly since that day. Standing by the Servians, Russia at once massed troops on her eastern border. On July 29 Austria bombarded and occupied Belgrade. On July 30 the German Emperor celled on Pussia to stop mobilistic. America;" Bishop Fallon spoke for America;" Rev. William Bernet gave an interesting history of St. Nicholas' Church, review-terred St. Nic

clared herself neutral. On July 31 engagements took place along the Danube and in Bosnia between Austrian and Servian troops. On Satur-day, August 1, Germany declared war against Russia. Italy, protesting that the terms of the Triple Alliance bind her to join forces with Austria and Germany only in a defensive war, proclaimed her neutrality until Italian interests are affected. The mobilizations ordered of the entire fighting force of Russia, Germany and Austria-Hungary are reckoned to amount to nearly 13,000,000 men. By August 2 all hopes of localizing the war had been abandoned. German troops had invaded France, Russians had swarmed into Eastern Prussia, and the people of many countries were in a panic. A great war involving many nations was waging. It is impossible to foresee the results.—America.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WHAT DOES IT STAND FOR?

The Protestant Episcopal Church tood for Modernism of a rank type when, several years ago, it welcom Dr. Briggs into its ministry, after Presbyterianism had unfrocked him for impugning the Sacred Scrip-

At present it stands for open Communion, if Bishop Lawrence of Boston is an exponent of its creed and discipline. We quote from his Allocution (may we call it so?) to his latest diocesan convention:

I am also asked whether persons other than those who are communicants of this Church may receive Communion at our altars. My answer is, "Yes, certainly." English scholars such as Bishop Creighton Archbishops Benson and Temple, affirm that the rubric at the end of the Confirmation office, "There shall none be admitted to the Holy Communion until such time as he be confirmed or be ready and desir-ous to be confirmed," should be interpreted historically, and as a directory only as regards those of our own Church. The question has been answered in this country by the general practice throughout the whole history of the Church of ad-Church who may approach the altar. Clergymen and laymen may, of course differ in their interpretation, and a priest may repel any one whom he may esteem unworthy or for-bidden by the law of our Church to

receive. Speaking for myself, I am grateful when any disciple of the Master in penitence and charity, determining to lead a new life, receives comfort Tablet. and spiritual strength at the altar were I minister. It is the Lord's

Nor is the unsectarian communion table of Boston an exception, if we may believe Bishop Gailor of Ten nessee, who stands with Boston, and indeed advances a step beyond, in his address to his diocesan convention of about the same date :

Some Churchmen seem to think that all we have to do in dealing with the questions of our time is to look up a precedent in the fourteenth century or the fourth century, quote Thomas Aquinas or Augustine, cite some rule or rubric, and then say "This is the Church's law. If you don't obey it, you are outside the Church and we have no responsibility. If you don't see it our way, so much the worse for you." And this would be all right, if the Church were a mere club or association, founded by men and dependent for its existence upon obedience to fixed rules by men. Then we could turn

people out of the Church. But the Catholic Church of Christ is no such human society; it is the family of those whom Christ has redeemed; and I can conceive of no offense more terrible, no pride more mischievous, than that of the man or set of men, who would circumscribe and define it with minute definitions of doctrine and petty rules of

discipline. There was a "set of men" at Nices in that fourth century who did "cir cumscribe and define" the Christian teaching in such wise as to limit and insist on the very terms of its utterance by the whole Church of Christ. They were really bishops, and knew what their office stood for. What will the "same Churchmen" of Bishop Gailor's kindly greeting think him if he includes in his contemptuous reference the mighty Nicene Creed, and the first General Council that enacted it and enforced it ?-The Missionary.

A TRIBUTE

The following is taken from "The Monthly Brief," a little magazine printed in the interest of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Geneva, N. Y.: "A few days ago a vilely printed sheet called The Menace was delivered here. A more ignorant, disgusting and venomous production could not be imagined. Though we may differ, from the Emperor Francis Joseph a declaration of war on July 28.

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THE OPENING OF HOSTILITIES we know that she is a great living power for good, having a people who

O'SHEA .- At Asphodel, on Thurs day, July 23, 1914, Mr. Michael O'Shea. Funeral from St. Paul's church, Nor-

DIED

jury is to forget it.

TEACHERS WANTED

Kansas City, July 27.—Under an order of Bishop Lillis, read in all the churches Sunday, flowers will not be permitted at future funerals held in

churches of this diocese.

"How much better," said the bishop, "if a memorial card were sent the relatives of the person who has

passed away."

Discussing the matter, the bishop said the cost of flowers of Catholic funerals in one year in Kansas City exceeded the cost of maintaining the Catholic cemetery for ten years, and was greater than the salaries of all priests in the diocese for a similar term.

The order does not affect flowers sent to homes, but the bishop suggested they should be modified.

ENLISTED IN A LOST CAUSE

A Protestant minister in a current magazine asks the question, "What is the matter with the ministry?" If he means the Catholic priesthood we would answer that there is nothing cerned with the Protestant ministry the answer is not so simple.

As gentlemen we have no fault with them as a class. They are, with very few exceptions, a clear, scholarly body of men, but they are

working under a sorry handicap. Even the best lawyer cannot do much if his client pleads guilty. Man wants a supernatural religion; the ministers cannot give it to him. They are preaching philanthropy and civic righteousness, but not the Gospel of Christ. The ideal minister to-day is a good fellow, a scholar and fine mixer, sometimes a clever politician. His sermons teem with the "uplift of the submerged." He pleads for the sanitary tenements, for clean streets, for protection of ministering Holy Communion to the factory workers. He knows those who are not members of this little about the road to Heaven, the way of the Cross. He has no consoling Sacraments to administer to his people, no shriving power or healing oil of grace. He has no Divine authority to guide him and no living Voice to teach him. His church is lying of spiritual dry rot.

He is a good fellow, a gentleman, and a scholar but he is enlisting his

THE WESTERN FAIR, LONDON

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