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thing in its place, nor is a cook, but both belong below stairs. The real wisdom of man begins where physical science ends.—Austin O'Malley, M. D., Ph. D., in America.

**A CHOICE**

Our Protestant-Catholic brethren are sadly troubled as to just where they stand. The very highest party imagines it is on the Rock of Peter, and is inviting the real and only Catholics to join it. But there are others who denounce as "senseless" the Protestant claims to the name Catholic. Such a one, the Rev. Edward McCrady, has written a book to show where the Protestant Episcopal Church does stand. After discussing the folly of trying to be Protestant-Catholics, he tells his co-religionists that they have reached the parting of the ways:

"The principles of the Reformation and the principles of the Catholic party are mutually exclusive," says Mr. McCrady. "The former are official in this Church, the latter are not; though their adherents are seeking earnestly to substitute them for the former, to have them recognized as official. We can no longer defer the issue. You are compelled this day to choose between the two. There is no straddling a contradiction. You must choose between Protestantism and pseudo-Catholicism; between the creed of the English reformer and the creed of John Henry Newman; between the ideal which led the former out of Rome and the ideal which led the latter into Rome; between the doctrines which have been official and authoritative in this Church from the beginning and those which were officially and authoritatively condemned by your Church at the time of the Oxford Movement."

It is the part of genuine Catholics, in gratitude for the treasure of Faith, to pray that these poor bewildered people, may be led like Newman, to make the right choice, and be at peace.—Sacred Heart Review.

**FOREIGN MISSIONS**

**EASTERN FIELD WHITE TO THE HARVEST**

Ex-Governor Walsh of Massachusetts seems to have come back from the Far East with a new mission, the missionary spirit. He brought with him two Filipino young men, and while on the Pacific liner, corralled four other Asiatic students, three of whom he has directed to Catholic institutions of learning.

Since then, he has visited the American Foreign Missionary Seminary at Maryknoll, where he addressed the students on the great need of English-speaking priests in the Far East.

Speaking of this opportunity, Governor Walsh stated that, if he were a younger man and bound for the priesthood, he would be at Maryknoll.

**THE WOMEN DO THEIR BIT**

The Catholic Women's Foreign Mission Auxiliary began its third year last Friday at the Sacred Heart Convent, Madison Ave., New York City.

This organization is especially designed to meet the personal needs of students accepted by the American Foreign Mission Seminary at Maryknoll.

The Auxiliary was founded by Mrs. Mary Ada Livingston of New York City, under the patronage of His Eminence, Cardinal Farley. It was placed under the direction of Monsignor Dunn, who, soon afterwards, transferred its energies to the work at Maryknoll, with which it has been closely identified from the start, being one of its incorporators. The Maryknoll Superior, who has attended practically all of the Auxiliary meetings, presided last week, and the opening meeting brought together a representative gathering of active women from New York and adjoining cities, all of whom will make special efforts to spread among their friends, in different parts of the country, a knowledge of this great and growing work.

Ten meetings are held from October to June, four in the fall, four before Easter, and two after Easter.

Mrs. Henry W. Taft, who is the Secretary of the Foreign Mission Auxiliary, may be addressed either at The Plaza, New York, or through Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y.

**150 GIRL SLAVES**

There are numerous customs among the natives here, which are so many obstacles to the propagation of our holy religion. One of the greatest of these concerns marriage. Young girls are truly slaves; the father of the family gives them in marriage to whomsoever he pleases, without considering the likes or dislikes of those most concerned. In short, they are sold to the highest bidder; even at the most tender age. For many years, then, the future son-in-law makes presents to the father, works for him, and pays the yearly taxes for him, which every negro owes to the government. In a word, he must do like Jacob who worked for seven years to win Rachel. From such a state of affairs, great difficulties stand in the way of our Christian young men and girls. Some of our Christian youths might wish to marry young girls who are inclined to become Christians, but the poor



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girls may already have been sold to heathens who have advanced a considerable sum for them, and the families terrified at the idea of being obliged to return the money, refuse to allow their children to marry Christians. Some of the young girls who daily attend our institutions are quite advanced, and are eager to be baptized, but until they are entirely free in regard to marriage, I cannot baptize them.

Thanks to the generous benefactress of the Sodality of St. Peter Claver, I was able to remove the obstacles in the way for one who has distinguished herself by extraordinary diligence.

Yesterday, the feast of the Assumption of our Blessed Lady the little negro in question was baptized and given the name of Ida Josephine Anna Mary. She comes from a heathen family living near the Mission, but hereafter will live in a good Christian family of which both husband and wife are members of the Apostleship of Prayer. I have reason to hope that she will prove herself worthy of the interest of her kind protectors, and that her fervent prayers will draw down the blessing of God upon them. Little Ida also received her First Holy Communion on the day of her baptism, and became a member of the third degree of the Apostleship of Prayer. In the future when she receives Holy Communion, her first prayer will be for those who were so good as to have pity on her, buy her freedom, and adopt her. She thought it too good to be true, when I told her of our good protectors, and she burst into tears of joy. Would that the other girls, 150 in number, could be thus provided for! \$10 is oftentimes enough to ransom a girl of this kind.

Address subscriptions for the Echo from Africa 50 cents a year and the Negro Child 25 cents a year, cancelled stamps of rare denominations, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 etc. (write for directions), tin foil, old jewelry and other donations to American Headquarters of the Sodality of St. Peter Claver for the African Missions, Fallerton Bldg., 7th & Pine Streets, St. Louis, Missouri.

**ANOTHER POET VICTIM OF THE WAR**

Great losses have been sustained by Catholics on both sides of the world war. Among these must be mentioned the death of the youthful German poet, Reinhard Sorge, a brief account of whose life is given by the Wisconsin Journal. Only twenty-four years of age when he fell, he had lived through a stormy and eventful career. His early life presaged disaster. Born of Protestant parents at Berlin, he had lost all religious belief before his seventeenth year. Nietzsche had become his idol. His first drama, "The Beggar," which won for him the Kleist prize, when he was only twenty years of age, was enthusiastically received. Unfortunately, as we might expect, an un-Christian spirit predominates in it. An event which took place at almost this same time caused him to regret most bitterly that his play had ever been printed and accepted by the theaters of Berlin and Vienna. While enjoying a stay at the North Sea strand a sudden conviction of the truth of Christianity flashed upon his soul, like a personal revelation. He speaks of this as his conversion. At first he turned to a faithful practice of the Protestantism he had rejected; but a visit to Rome, in the following year, 1913, brought him close to the Church. He attended the Holy Week ceremonies a pater's Easter celebration at St. Peter's. On leaving Rome he determined to become a Catholic, and on the feast of St. Francis in that same year he and his young wife were received into the Fold at Jena. He paid a second visit to Rome where he was confirmed in the Vatican Seminary by a cardinal. Through the Jesuit author, Father Lippert, he was now brought into touch with leading Catholic periodicals. His first work after his conversion was "Guntwar, the School of a Prophet," which traces the course of his conversion.

The fateful year 1914 then came, and with it the call to arms. He was drafted, was given leave of absence for a time, and was again summoned to the front, falling finally on a western battlefield.—America.

**RENTS IN THE ROBE**

Catholic dogmas have this in their favor that they do no violence to the best emotions of the human hearts. The Protestant Reformation stole away many a consoling belief from the people to be confronted in time by its own robbery. The doctrine of prayers for the dead is now being vindicated in England by the terrible visitation of the war. Whether justified by the Book of Common Prayer or not the doctrine of Purgatory is in process of being again restored to the hearts of the English people. We could wish no better fate to the Low Church party in America than a perusal of the Anglican Church Times during the past two years. The yearning letters of those bearing the crushing harvest of death might be more telling than discussion at a convention. We conjecture that for once the terrible habit of such gatherings that vital religious questions be put over until the next meeting might have been broken. Unity at the cost of frankness can bring no gain to the Episcopal church here, and the sooner the so-called Catholic party faces this the better for all concerned. The seamless robe of unity or uniformity had many rents exhibited in St. Louis, and no petty patching can disguise them. The cross-road is no place for blinders.—New World.

**THE SEASON'S END**

The summer days are fading,  
And the mist is in the air,  
'Tis fresh and cool and wondrous sweet,  
The breath of life is fair.

The leaves are tinted red and gold,  
And the orchards bend with fruit,  
And the humming bird is singing,  
Like the echo of a lute.

The purple mists beyond the hill,  
Make shadows dim, unreal,  
Expressive of the little note  
Of Shadow in our being.

For is there not a touch of pain,  
In the glory, though so full,  
Of plenteous and righteous gain,  
In Autumn's quiet lull?

For are the days not ending,  
Are they not a sweet fore-run,  
Of the cold, bleak season coming,  
When bounteous days are done?

But the sweet note of pain mars not  
The joy of duty done,  
As we lift believing, grateful eyes  
To the glowing Autumn Sun.

For tho' the days are fading,  
And the mist is in the air,  
We can see His smile and blessing,  
Forever shining there.

—CARROLL O'DONNELL,  
Hamilton, Nov. 14th, 1916.

**WHAT WE GIVE, WE GET**

In 1915 and 1916 Ontario contributed more to the Canadian Patriotic Fund than she drew from it, the surplus going to assist those western provinces whose contributions although exceedingly liberal, did not equal the heavy demands caused by the large enlistment from those provinces. For 1917 the situation will change. The demands from this province on the Fund are estimated to reach six million dollars, and the Committee has decided to ask Ontario to raise that amount—in other words to make provision only for its own people.

The total represents about one million dollars above the contributions for 1916, and therefore there can be no weariness in well-doing on the part of Ontario's patriotic people so far as the Fund is concerned.

**MEMORIAL WINDOWS**  
ENGLISH ART GLASS  
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**TEACHERS WANTED**

**ASSISTANT TEACHER FOR JANUARY 1917**, for Galt Secondary School holding second-class normal certificate. Salary \$500 per annum. Applications with references received till Dec. 10. By Rev. Father Doyle, 55 Wellington St., Galt, Ont. 1916-17.

**WANTED CATHOLIC TEACHER FOR** Separate school No. 4, of Hagarly district, holding second class certificate, normal. Duties to commence January 2nd, 1917. Apply stating experience and salary required after giving reference to Albert Leshowicz, Sec. Treas., R. C. S. No. 4, Sec., Wilno, P. O., Ont. 1916-17.

**QUALIFIED TEACHER WANTED FOR** Public school section No. 3, Greenwood Township, Bruce County, (South). Average attendance about 20. Rural Mail and telephone. Salary \$500 per annum. Duties to begin January 3rd, 1917. Apply to Daniel Madden, Chesterton, Ont. 1916-17.

**FARMER WANTED**  
**WANTED ONCE AN EXPERIENCED** farmer. One who thoroughly understands vegetable gardening. Apply to Sisters of Charity, St. Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn, Mich. 1916-17.

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Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month at 8 o'clock at their Rooms, 4, Fore St. Parish Hall, Richmond Street, Frank Smith, President.

**AGENTS WANTED**

Agents Wanted in every city and town in Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia. Must have good references. Apply to J. The Manager, Catholic Record, London, Ont.

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Quarterly Dividend Notice

Notices are hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of five per cent. (5%) per annum upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the three months ending the 30th November, 1916, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Friday, the 1st December, 1916. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th November to the 30th November, 1916, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,  
Toronto, October 25th, 1916.

J. COOPER MASON,  
Actg. General Manager.

**Our Library**  
Best Catholic Authors Postage Paid. Each 50c  
NEW TITLES NEXT WEEK

**NOVELS**

Lady Amabel and The Shepherd Boy, by Elizabeth M. Stewart. A Catholic tale of England, in which the love of a noble English family is ridiculed. In the course of time various opportunities present themselves which bring him before her parents in a more favorable light, and results in her marriage. Little Marshals At The Lake, The, by Mary F. Nixon. A story of a young man whom the afterwards marriage.

Marcella Grace, by Rosa Mulholland. The plot of this story is laid with a skill and grasp of details not always found in fiction, while its development bears witness at every page to a complete mastery of the subject, joined to grace and force of diction.

Mary's Five Dollars, by Marie Haultmont. The story of a young girl's development through the love of a man, and its influence on her character and life.

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