The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916

IN BONDS

that would make a planetary visitor for in the future but a winter of dispause. Far be it from us to gird at content? the mercurial changes of fashion in the matter of feminine attire; but ality, opening on a morning of fair there is a subtle distinction between promise and going on to a noonday dress and clothes. It must be con- of full enjoyment, only to close in fessed that our sisters and wives gloom and disappointment? outstrip the ruder sex with the boldness with which they adapt themselves to the varying claims of the dictators who regulate the styles of the period. It is one of the tyrannies to which they cheerfully succumb. We have not observed many exceptions even among the most defiant vindicators of women's rights. In the trying times that are unquestionably coming on, while the world pays for its war-waste, who will lead the crusade against wild and wicked waste in fashions? What more bitter satire can there be than the pages of the popular papers with their pictures of heroes who die for splendid causes, and their appeals for money to preserve the nation's existence, mixed up with the frivolous, momentary fashions of human butterflies? What are people thinking of who burn wealth and endeavor into these channels of come the inspiring truths and influ showy folly? A world in khaki surely needs for its complement a womankind dressed for use and wear

But not feeling safe on this delicate ground, it remains only to reaffirm the dictum of Shakespeare's Polonius: "The apparel oft proclaims the man." May we not add the woman also? There is an unwritten law of fitness which discriminates between pretentious vulgarity and the good taste that indicates real refinement. The falsehood of extremes mars many a life, for inward and spiritual grace reveals itself even in such trivial matters as ribbons and chiffons.

THE CHANGING TIME

Of late we have been made conscious of impending change; before in all climes and ages. we were aware of it high summer was almost gone. Inaudibly and intangibly, approaching Autumn spread a haze over all things. Earth, air and sky respond to new influences. Animate and inanimate nature wears an aspect of preparation for the season of doom and decay. The birds' songs have ceased, the insects' hum has an insistent note that preludes an early lapse into silence. The reservoir of life that was not long ago full to overflowing seems to lately at the flood, no longer arrests our senses. The tide of being ebbs swiftly away, and will soon leave ing, the Administration's own record only withered relics to remind us of supplies the most damaging evidence the vanished splendor of the year. It is an object lesson addressed to the brooding mind. Our high spirits and exalted hopes have been checked; our idols, many of them, have clay feet; the radiant hours and anticipations which harmonized well with

MEMORIES

Now, memory recalls golden hours that have gone by and left an aching sense of loss behind. A shadowed path stretches out in front, and we have to reckon with briefer opportunities-it may be also with poignant and he remained in the good graces recollections that make the daily of the Administration so long as he task seem harder and the outlook

The halcyon days are over, for the of his outrages against priests and spirit of change has touched our growths of passionate endeavor, and we mourn the dead blossoms that lie at our feet.

In such an autumnal hour and reminiscent mood the soul needs to reassert its rights. We know that a glory has gone from the earth; that henceforth we must go softly, expecting less in the way of indulgence and learning to make much of small pleasures. For love had beautified life. It had transfigured common Roosevelt administration cancelled a things, given importance to slight treaty with the Czar when the latter occasions. Now the charm has paid no heed to America's protest. ceased to work. Duty did not ceased to work. Duty did not relax her imperious claim, but cution of priests and nuns in Mexico. the glad assurance with which -The Echo.

we sprang forward to undertake the difficult tasks was wanting. The vivid light, the bright color, the glad music which enlivened dull routine in the golden season were no longer available. The harvest passing, the A lady a la mode is an apparition summer ended, what was to be looked

Was this happy time only an unre-

GOING ONWARDS

It is in the nature of this transitory state that we all must bear trouble, the more bravely the better. yet this is not the last word upon human fortune. Entrance is but a negative force. Life's crown belongs to those who strive on, who overcome evil conditions, who through the alchemy of noble purpose turn stubborn limitations into potential aids and material losses into moral gains. Vision and attainment-how closely they are bound together! Genius itself does but anticipate the findings of resolved beings who work in the clay of common experience. Insight and energy combine in the natures of all the master thinkers. We who are of the mass have to learn more slowly the secret of power, to welences that are being revealed now as aforetime.

For there is no stagnancy in Nature or in History. All life is movement, of Peoria, the ceremony taking place and the latent forces are greater than the obvious ones. This is the lesson He succeeded the late Archbishop of the day. As earthly growths are suspended and the ebb follows the flood, so a time of dearth and decay in human affairs precedes a new out-break of imprisoned ideas which will was chancellor of the Peoria diocese, previous to which appointment he presently embody themselves in legislation and habit. So life moves on to its consummation. The cost is the diocese, after the completion of great, but the outcome is endless his theological studies at St. Viator' progress towards the perfect. Youth | College, held pastorships at Brimfield passes, maturity comes; vigour declines, experience takes its place : declines, experience takes its place:
Peoria, succeeding then to the rectorlove suffers loss, a rarer beauty
ship of the Cathedral of St. Mary's. breaks upon the soul. This is no baseless fiction of fancy; it is the widely testified result of good lives

BRINGING CARRANZA TO TERMS

To exculpate the Administration from the charge of sharing respon-sibility for the outrages in Mexico, it is asserted that the United States can only take measures to safeguard the rights of American citizens in Mexico, but cannot interfere with the governpromise advanced, the conclusion is drawn that the suppression of relig have receded to unknown depths. jous liberty in Mexico and the out-The stream of creative energy, so rages committed against priests and nuns, while deplorable, are not the

Against this form of special plead. Without endorsing the candidacy of Mr. Hughes, we submit testimony advanced by him and left unrefuted by those implicated. Mr. Hughes

has made the following statement ' John Lind was authorized by the executive to state this proposition to a minister of another government, namely: "Huerta will be put out if the opulence of the long sunny days have given place to sober reflection. should be accomplished by domestic means, if possible, but if it cannot be done by domestic means, other means adequate for the purpose will

be resorte to.' Huerta was put out and the Administration helped to drive him out. This was certainly interfering in the domestic affairs of Mexico. Villa, Huerta's opponent, was indirectly supported served the latter's purpose; his servicibility was not in the least lessened in Washington's estimation because Then Carranza basked in the sunshine of Washington's favor, and without the Administration's port he would have no hold in Mexico

It is strange that an Administration which makes and unmakes presidents in Mexico, which espouses the cause of humanity in the corners of the earth, not overlooking Armenia, cannot demand of its pro tege south of the Rio Grande that he respect religious liberty.

When the Jews were persecuted

REV. ED. J. SCHUETZ KILLED IN AUTO

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 4.—Father Edward Schuetz, chancellor of Peoria Diocese, was instantly killed; Rt. Rev. Edmund M. Dunne, Bishop of the Peoria Diocese, and Rev. Father James Shannon, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, were injured when an automobile in which the three were riding was wrecked today on the Princeville road, five miles out of

The three churchmen left the Bishop's residence at 9 o'clock for Princeville, where the Bishop was to administer confirmation. They were within three miles of Princeville when another car tore down the road towards Peoria at a terrible rate

of speed. Father Schuetz, who was driving the car, turned to one side and let the speeders pass. It was when he pted to get back on the main road that the car turned turtle.

Bishop Dunne was thrown violently from the car, but luckily escaped with a few minor scratches, while Father Shannon received a sprained ankle. Father Schuetz' neck was broken

The body of the dead priest was brought back to Peoria. Bishop Dunne, according to reports. continued on to Princeville, while Father Shannon was taken to a

Peoria hospital. Bishop Dunne was chancellor of the Chicago archdiocese before being created a Bishop. He, was born in Chicago in 1864 and made his early studies at St. Ignatius College. After a few years in St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Kan., and in Niagara University he went to Belgium and later to Rome.

In 1909 he was consecrated Bishop Spalding, who resigned his see and death occurred only last

Father Schuetz, who was killed, was pastor at Hennepin, Ill. He was born in Streator, Ill.

Father Shannon, vicar-general of and Canton, Ill., subsequently being appointed pastor of St. Mark's.

30,000 MEN IN HOLY NAME RALLY

ENTIRE CITY TRAVERSED BY MARCHING MEN PROTESTING AGAINST PRO-FANITY OF THE DAY

Brooklyn witnessed an inspiring demonstration of the virility of the faith of Catholic men and their loy-alty to the Holy Name recently, when the annual Fall rally of the Holy Name Society was held. Perthey marched from their respective parish churches to central points in we have only begun to win. sixteen districts whence they proother parishes in the same district,

Estimates are that approximately men participated in the demonstration. The entire city was traversed by the marching thousands. With Papal and American flags and Name banners flying the men made a deep impression on thousands of on lookers who viewed them with admiration as they marched along, The men marched, for the most part, in silence, but some of the parish aggregations were headed by cadet bands.—Chicago New World.

IRELAND

MR. REDMOND'S WATERFORD SPEECH

In an address to his constituents at Waterford on October 6, Mr. John Redmond declared that despite the recent uprising "with all its inevitable aftermath of brutalities, stupidities, and inflamed passions Rule for Ireland is safe if Ireland remains sane. He also declared that conscription could never be forced upon Ireland, adding that he not bring himself to believe that the Government would be insane enough to challenge a conflict with Ireland the subject, for conscription for Ireland, far from helping Ireland and the war, would, in his opinion, be the most fatal thing that could happen. "It would be resisted," he said, village in Ireland. Its attempted enforcement would be a scandal which would ring round the world. It would produce no additional men." Continuing, Mr. Red-

The mere threat is paralyzing recruiting, which, mark you, is not dead, as some people say. The latest figures, indeed, show that from the date of the rising, Easter Sunday,

base political device put forward by agonizing people of war-to men who want to injure and discredit Europe.—Intermountain Catholic. Ireland's political future and revive by any and every means bad blood between the two countries in the wicked hope that when the war is over the British people may tolerate some attempt to repeal the Home Rule act. On these lines the Government may succeed in recruiting even after all that has happened. But as for conscription, in that way

lies madness, ruin and disaster. The Irish leader then declared that it was absolutely false that he or his colleagues ever devised a scheme providing for a permanent division of the ancient nation. He stated the case of Home Rule by saying that the Act was on the statute book and that the Act which suspends its operation provides that if it is not put into operation before the war ends, then it comes into operation then it automatically at the end of the war, and that nothing had altered or could alter that except a new act of Parliament. For his own part, he said, he desired a friendly and peaceful settlement with Ulster.

NON-CATHOLIC EXTOLS WORK OF CHURCH IN MEXICO

In "Benighted Mexico," by Ran-dolph Wellford Smith, an American and a non-Catholic, considerable space is devoted to the status of the Catholic Church in Mexico. The arduous labors of its priests are ably described and a painful picture is drawn of present conditions, with the supreme power lodged in Carranza "a leader among Agnostics and the greatest enemy the Church of Mexico has ever had." With 92% of the population Catholics, Mr. Smith declares that the Church is being systematically ravaged, its churches pillaged, its convents ravished, its adherents scattered, and he adds, curiously enough, that "the Constitutionalists have killed because they believed the shedding of the blood of priests and nuns would be approved in the United States."-Catholic Citizen.

PRAYER IS OUR HOPE

Hopes of peace in the near future were blasted last week. In terms that were too plain to be misunder stood, Lloyd George, the British secretary of state for war, told the world that any overture on the part of a neutral power, be it pope or president, would be construed as distinctly unfriendly. The powers allied with England endorse the sentiment.

Lloyd George declared that "Britain has only begun to fight." He continued: "There is neither clock nor calendar in the British churches, and are especially imarmy today. Time is the least vital pressed by their antiquity, and factor. Only the result counts, not the time consumed in achieving it. It took England twenty years to defeat Napoleon and the first fifteen Holy Name Society was held. Perfect weather conditions brought out the men of every parish in Brooklyn and Queens. With banners flying they were time is required, it will be the required of those years were black with an ew country, of recent Christian civilization, they are glad to have proved by their own eyes that the foundations of this civilization is defeat. It was the required to the second and the first liteen as the required age. Inhabitants of the second and the first liteen as new country, of recent Christian civilization, they are glad to have proved by their own eyes that the following the required in the result and the first liteen as the required age. Inhabitants of the second and the first liteen as new country, of recent Christian civilization, they are glad to have proved by their own eyes that the following the required in the required in the required and the first liteen as new country, of recent Christian civilization, they are glad to have proved by their own eyes that the following the required in th done, and I say this, recognizing that is no disposition on our side to fix the hour of ultimate victory after the first success. We have the delusion that the war is nearing an end.

Coupled with this comes the announcement from Paris France is girding herself for two for earlier victory. There is no word of possible defeat. The Russian minister of war frankly admits that Germany is far from beaten. He

shaken, but German technique stands high and Germany is still strong enough to defend herself. will still be a prolonged struggle before the partial success of the Allies is transformed into a final decisive victory, but we shall employ all our energy and forces to attain this decisive victory. Let all other aims and wishes retire into the back-

To all of this Germany has given answer through her Iron Chancellor. No note of peace sounds out from all his utterances. If the Allies are on the offensive Germany is not at bay. She may retire, but not to her own borders. Her grip is unshaken in Belgium and she holds so much of northern France that the portion retaken by the Allies' great drive is an insignificant area. Russia has far to go to retake what once she held. Within her own frontiers Germany would be impregnable assaults by millions. supply is sufficient. Her reserve may be depleted, but the ranks at the front always are refilled. No one can doubt her courage, her efficiency and her patriotism

All the peaceful Christian world can do is to pray with redoubled fervor. Kings and nations are in the hollow of God's hand. When the appointed time comes and the nations have been chastened into humility, He will not consult the cabinets of Europe. It is our duty to pray that He may hasten the hour. During

genuine military demand. It is a her tender hands we commit the shoulders in triumph, just as the war-torn roof collapsed.

GREAT ARCHBISHOP NEVER LOST TIME

The Catholic Columbian tells how the late Archbishop Spalding found time to write many books: "In his books he will live. As an author he as as original in thought as was his style exquisite. All the great subjects of the day have been touched to be beautified by his pen. He has given some verses, but the real poetry is in the blank verse of his prose periods. He is a grand exceptions tion to the dictum 'the miter is the death of literature,' for his many volumes, a little library in them-selves, show him to have had a mind as fecund as was his manner stately and elegant. Many wonder how the Bishop of a diocese with its multitud-inous labors and manifold cares could find time to do such great literary work, but time was found by never losing any. The lazy do not wonder at time's accomplishments, and yet they are the most critical of those who make hours yield their full measure. They will ignorantly hold that if the Bishop does this intellectual feat he must, of necessity, slight that obligation of duty more easily seen and with greater facility per-formed. The thinker preaches well as he writes well; he has something to say in rostrum and conversation

STRONG FAITH AND BRAVE HEARTS

IS TRIBUTE PAID TO CATHOLIC AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS

A French journal, La Chronique Picarde, pays tribute, in a recent article, to the Catholic Australian soldiers. "A large number of the men amongst the soldiers of the Antipodes," the writer states, "are Catholics, and Catholics deeply penetrated with the spirit of Christ and of His Church. They thus testify, before the eyes of our old Catholic people the unity, the universality, and the vitality of the Catholic Church in the entire world. This is one of the unexpected effects produced by the present war. Alone of all the religions we have seen passing here, and they are numerous-Protestants of every sect, Mohammedans, Hindoos, Fetichists, with their various different rites-the Catholic religion alone is clothed with the characters of unity and universality in her dogma, her moral, and her worship, which facts strike every reflective mind. The Catholic Australians are practicing Catholics. They de-light in visiting our ancient always seem anxious to learn the date of their erection. Their architecture appears to interest them less than their age. Inhabitants of found in the most distant centuries Society, was a founder of a Home of ancient Europe, of which it was the glory and the happiness as long as she remained faithful to her ancient traditions of faith. Consequently it is with great

marks of respect that the Australians enter our old Catholic churches. proachable, but pious. They kneel on the bare pavement, pushing the kneeling chairs-usual here-on one side, and their behavior during Mass is edifying. So, too, is their prepar ation for confession, which is made with deep recollection. We have been present at two ceremonies, and both were most impressive. was an assembly of the men in the evening, at which a large number of Protestants were present as well as Catholics. The General of Brigade, expressed regret that he could not be present on this occasion, and, though a Protestant, he was represented by the Colonel and numerous officers. The Catholic Chaplain an Irish Passionist dressed the congregation from the pulpit and gave them excellent advice; he also directed the singing of the hymns. The accompanist was a soldier-organist from Sydney. On Sunday the church was well filled by the Catholic soldiers for a General ommunion. An hour afterwards they were on their way to battle. we have since heard of their bravery.

HISTORIC CHURCH BURNED

Remarkable scenes were witnessed in Granada, Spain, lately when, by an unlucky chance, the beautiful Church of Santa Maria Dolores was nearly burnt to the ground. This fine and ancient sanctuary contains the Mother of Sorrows, and, when rescue of the precious treasure was led by a priest. They rushed into the burning building just before the more recently still the death recruits were received. This demand for conscription is not a supplicate our Queen of Peace. Into

The people then formed a guard of honor for the famous statue, and escorted it to the cathedral, where the principal clergy came out to meet it. All the candles on the high altar were lighted, and Our Lady was enshrined on a temporary altar within the sanctuary, until such time as she can be restored to her own church. As the statue was borne up the cathedral, the organ pealed forth the Royal March in salutation. Already subscriptions are flowing in for the restoration of the Church of Santa Maria Dolores. -Catholic Bulletin.

THE PRICE OF CONFLICT

From notable English Catholic families, death has lately exacted a heavy toll. A recent number of the Tablet chronicles the death in action on September 13, of Mr. Kenelm Vaughan, son of Mr. Reginald Vaughan, nephew of the late Cardinal, and of Dr. John S. Vaughan, Bishop of Sebastopolis. "I do not ask to be spared," the young man had recently written Dr. Vaughan, "but only that I may do my duty. Please pray for that one intention." "If the very essence of sanctity" writes the Bishop, in comment, "be absolute conformity to God's will, in life and in death, he was surely ripe for his reward." God's Providence will make all well, but the loss to the Church and to the State of this generation, of so many young men of, position, ability and splendid Catholic faith, brings home the fearful and inevitable price of conflict. News has also been received of the death on September 11, of Brigadier-General Henry Frederick Hugh Clifford, D. S. O., and of Major Cedric Charles Dickens, grandson of the famous novelist. Born in 1867, General Clifford was educated at Woburn under Monsignor, Lord Petre, and entered the army in 1888. He won the Queen's and King's medals with five clasps in the South African campaign, and served in the present war with great distinction, receiving the D. S.O. in February, 1915, and the command of a brigade in the following June. He also received the Order of St. Stanislaus from the Emperor of Russia for distinguished conduct in the field. Major Dickens, who was but twenty-seven years of age, joined the London Regiment in 1910, and until the opening of the war, was a solicitor in a London firm. Reported wounded in Febru ary, 1915, he subsequently attained

the rank of Major. Major-General Lord Ralph Drury Kerr, K. C. B., died at his residence in Dalkeith on September 18. The third son of the seventh Marquis of Lothian, born in 1837, he followed the example of his mother and became a Catholic in 1853. He entered the army in 1857, and in 1878 married Lady Anne Fitzalan Howard, sister of the Duke of Nor-"Few men" comments the folk. manding such universal respect." people. for Working Boys in Edinburgh. and a devout member of St. David's in 1854. His last public act was to Blessed Sacrament.—America.

THE RABBI AND THE CRUCIFIX

Collier's gives circulation to this var incident: "A rabbi serving as war incident : chaplain in Flanders was one day asked by a dying French soldier to unbutton his tunic and to hold the says that where proof of martyrdom Crucifix he was wearing so that in his last moment his eyes might rest dom was suffered in the highest and upon that symbol of love unto death. With a fine humanity the Jew held up for the comfort of the dving man that which stood for the condemna tion of his own people." We wish all our Know-Nothing friends might note this paragraph!

GREAT LOSSES TO CATHOLIC LITERATURE

That Catholic literature and Catho lic scholarship have of late lost many champions who had zealously de voted their pens to the service faith and truth, a writer in the Catholic World for August reminds

The English-speaking world has been deprived of Canon Sheehan, Monsignor Benson and Dr. Ward; France has lost the Abbe Vigouroux, who for fifty years marched in the forefront of Biblical studies, and his friend and co-worker, the Abbe Lesetre: Italy has lost Father Savio, who for thirty years and Evangelist, the Right Rev. Philip was associated with the learned en- R. McDevitt, for seventeen year terprises of the Italian Jesuits, and a miraculous and venerable statue of who produced the erudite compila tion entitled "Gli Antichi Vescovi the news of the fire spread, a gallant d'Italia dalle Origini al 1300;" and Belgium laments the passing of Van undertaken by a band of young men, Gehucten, the famous neurologist roof fell in, and, snatching the statue Godefroid Kurth, the pioneer to his

CATHOLIC NOTES

Most Rev. J. Aelen, D. D., Archbishop of Madras, India, has been appointed a member of the Madras legislative council.

At Rheims, France, Cardinal Lucor administered confirmation and first Communion in huge cellars of a large chateau outside of the town, on account of the bombardment

Father Florian Hahn, Indian missionary at Riverside, Cal., who built practically sixteen poor churches with his own hands, died recently.

The Little Sisters of the Poor are about to establish a house in Hong Kong, China. The Sisters have at present two houses in China, one at Shanghai and a second at Canton, the latter opened last year.

Among its other notable Catholic activities, New York City will have from November 16, 1916, a great school of Sociology, in connection with Fordham University of the Jesuits.

joined in the national pilgrimage to Lourdes where the principal event was the presentation of the petition for peace of 700,000 children, led by the Bishop of Tarbes and Lourdes on the silver altar of the Grotto.

The New York Times magazine contains an interesting article by Fred J. Braendle, describing a rare Book of Hours owned by a gentleman in Washington who has just discovered that the volume is the original breviary used by St. Norbert, founder of the Premonstratensians in 1122.

Apropos of Roger Casement's recep tion of the ministrations of Catholic priests, it is stated says the Catholic Bulletin, that though he had pro-fessed Protestantism during the greater part of his life, it is believed that he was baptized in the Catholic faith, to which his mother, who died when he was a boy, belonged.

The Cathedral of Armagh, Ireland, has a magnificent new sanctuary lamp. It is nearly 13 feet in height, of silver, with gold plates, and required the continuous labor of ten artists for eight months to construct it. It is probably the largest and finest sanctuary lamp in the United Kingdom.

A home for the aged, the plans of which he has been developing for several years, will be erected in North Denver, Colo., by J. K. Mullen, a well-known millionaire and philanthropist of that City, who has purchased two city blocks near St. Clara Orphanage as a site for the new institution.

Archbishop Ireland attended the annual reunion of the Fifth Minnesota volunteer regiment of the Civil War at the old capitol. He was chaplain of the regiment and recalled the thrilling days of '61 and the number of hyphens discovered at roll call claiming that they ought to be as useful now as in the past in bridging a chasm between warring

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connel dent of the Scottish Catholic Truth | broke ground on September 20, for a house of rest for the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Archdiocese of Boston. patron of many Catholic charities, The new building will be erected on a plot of ninety acres on a hill top church, Dalkeith, built by his mother in 1854. His last public act was to take part in a gild procession of the the town of Framingham, and adjoins Archbishop Williams The donor who will expend \$100,000 in this benefaction, is unwilling to have his name known

The Rev. John J. Wynne, S. J., in charge of the American work for the canonization of Father Jogues, S. J., is complete and where the martyr purest way for the faith, proof of miracles is not necessary for canon insisted upon in Father Jogues' case there are stories of the shrine at Auriesville, N. Y., which are not to e dismissed with anything less than profound reverence.

At a meeting of the national council of the St. Vincent De Paul society during the Catholic Charities Conference in Washington it was resolved to erect a memorial building to the late Thomas M. Mulry of New York on the grounds of Catholic University, which would be the headquarters of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, the National Conference of Catholic Charities and other Catholic charity organizations in the United States. The resolu tion was unanimously approved by the conference.

On Thursday morning September 21, the feast of St. Matthew, Apostle superintendent for parish schools in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, was solemnly consecrated fourth Bishop of Harrisburg. The Most Rev Edmond F. Prendergast, D. D. officiated as consecrator, with the Right Rev. John E. FitzMaurice, D. D., Bishop of Erie, and the Rev. John J McCort, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, as assistant consecra tors.