VOLUME XXXXI. I SEE HIS BLOOD UPON THE ROSE

I see His blood upon the rose His Body gleams amid eternal snows His tears fall from the skies.

I see His face in every flower; The thunder and the singing of the birds but His Voice-and carven by

His power Rocks are His written words. All pathways by His feet are worn,

His strong heart stirs the ever-beating sea, His crown of thorns is twined with every thorn. His Cross Is every tree.

-JOSEPH M. PLUNKETT

THE MAKING OF PEACE

Peace has come to the warring world the peace of the sword. Germany has signed under compulsion, and only by compulsion will she carry out the agreement to which on her behalf Herr Mueller and bis colleagues set their seal at Versailles on Saturday, June 28. Incalling upon the German delegates to sign the docu-ment which changes the European State system in a way that even Napolson in the days of his greatest power was unable to change it. Premier Clemenceau said the signatures amounted a solemn undertaking faithfully and loyally to execute the conditions embodied by the Treaty of Peace." Not thus is the treaty regarded in Germany. There it is held to be but another "scrap of paper" to be torn up and repudiated when the German people feel themselves strong enough to go forth to battle once more.

And so the peace that was hoped for

the peace banishing for a thousand years the spectre of war—fades from the vision, and in its place fore remain under the domination of Europe has the peace of the strong

enemy of the British Empire and one of its greatest statesmen testifies to the results of a peace of moderation, declared as the repre-sentative of the South African Union that the indemnities stipulated could not be accepted without grave injury to the industrial revival of Europe, and that it would be to the interest of the Allied Powers to render the stipulations more tolerable and moderate. There is little hope that General Smuts' advice will be accepted. France is so exhausted financially that her demand for adefinancially that her demand for acc-quate reparation could not be set aside by her allies. Britain and the aside by her allies. Britain and the heights of Calvary, Caparism seemed heights of Calvary, Caparism seemed posed to go more lightly in the matter enemy. Before Clemenceau's eyes those great there were stretches of Northern France ravaged of the one great spiritual power beyond the power of man to describe. For France reparation was a matter of life or death. She secures some fifteen billions of dollars, as well as the return of Alsace and Lorraine. With them she has the undying the Catholic Church, is to regard hatred of a beaten and humiliated not God but the State, as the

dispersing to the four corners of the dispersing to the four corners of the earth. But unless under democratic There must be somewhere a bond of us in the duties and perile of generagovernment there comes to the Ger-man people a change of heart, of If the Church be rejected, the State "Th which they have given no evidence will take its place. The world has since the revolution of November, the drama of the Hall of Mirrors was but the prologue to another world private relations, and unrest, breaktragedy to be played out to the last ing out into revolt, in the State. scene when the Teutonic people once more swarm out from the forests of all classes and creeds a desper realithe north as they have done from | zation of its unsettling and anti time to time during two and a half stell character. Unfortunately, milleniums of recorded history. The treaty, together with that which will be made within a few days with truth that individualism cannot be Austria will strengthen France in put down by its opposite excess, population and territory and reconstitute two anti-Teutonic States, now in a period which seeks in the Poland and Bahemia, that played great parts in the Europe of the Middle Ages. Freedom for the Czech, the Pole and the Slav of the Balkans are to be established not so much the Teuton, but only by a working man, as by an appeal to law and agreement between the Latin, the the peliceman's club. This would Slav and the Anglo Saxon can the seem to be the explanation of the world hope to everawe the German peoples. German policy will be directed unceasingly during the period of recuperation toward the detachment of the Slavs of Poland, Russia and the Balkans from the tiens for the promotion of the gen-Entents and their attachment to the eval welfare. We are new in danger Germanic group. The operations of of driving out individualism, only to the League of Nations, if wisely conducted, may prevent the creation of rival associations of European the agent to do those things for the powers. In the League and its work citizen which the citizen can not there is hope—the one bright gleam well do for himself. It is now authin a drab and depressing landscape.

It would be folly to ignore the fact

Prussia alienated under the treaty, the present Germanic Confederation embraces a population of over sixty millions, while German-Austria, which will inevitably gravitate toward the Confederation, has about seven millions more of German speaking people. France, with Alsace Lorraine added, has less than forty millions, so that but for the guarantee of Britain and the United States that they will stand by France should Germany again attack her there might come a time within the lives of many no longer young when eighty millions of Germans might set out to

take their revenge upon forty-five million Frenchmen. It is because of these possibilities that for fifteen years French armies will stand upon the Rhine to guard the peace now made and prevent Germany from building up again the mighty military power with which she set out in 1914 to achieve world conquest. William Hohenzollern still com the devoted loyalty of at least one of the statesmen who in the days of his power surrounded his throne. Von Bethmann Hollweg, who was Chancellor of Germany when the War began, has formally asked the Allied

Powers to place him on trial instead

of the former Emperor. The ex-Chancellor declares that he assumes

responsibility for the acts of Germany during his period of office, and there-

fore, places himself at the disposal of

the Allies The end of Turkey as a factor in the affairs of the Near East is in-dicated by the announcements from Paris that the Council of Four has decided to send a note to the Turkish delegation now in the French Capital advising the members to return to Constantinople. The Turks are Constantinople. The Turks are notified that there is no reason to believe any agreements can be reached in the near future because of the great difference between their demands and the terms the Allies are the troops of the Allied nation until man—armed.

There was but one delegate in all the throng at Versailles who had the courage to say what many must have courage to say what many must have would accept the mandate of the would accept the guardianship of Turkey and of Armenia, but public opinion in that country is utterly hostile to the idea, and it

CHRIST AND CÆSARISM

has been abandoned.-The Globe.

The conflict between Casarism and the Church has been working towards a particularly definite form in this country during the last quar ter-century. The conflict itself is not new. It began with the life on earth of the Saviour of mankind, ed to go more lightly in the matter financial payments from the sults on the principle of authority, fellowing the rejection, in the religious revelt of the sixteenth century, which gave unity to European civilization, the conflict has been acute.

check the eastward march of by an appeal to what is best in grewing tendency to invest the State with unique, extraordinary replace it by the epposite extreme. No longer is the State regarded as crized to undertake a variety of func-tions, even these which it cannot

The State which, entrenching upon the things that are God's will not do the things that are God's will not do the things that are God's will not do the things that a dozen told me they would "Half a dozen told me they would be the things that a dozen told me they would be the things that a dozen told me they would be the things that a dozen told me they would be the things that a dozen told me they would be the things that are god's will not do the things that a dozen told me they would not do the things that are god's will not do the things that a dozen told me they would not do the things that a dozen told me they would not do the things that are god's will not do the The State which, entrenching upon were willing to go back to police institutions among men. Natural on any Sunday in the year, particusistently vindicates the just authority of the State as the Catholic Church, but she will not tolerate the degradation of Casarism. For she knows well that when the State refuses to admit the rightful claims of God over His creatures, the day is not far distant when men will begin to deny the rightful claims of the State.—America.

FEARS VATICAN WILL RULE WORLD

SENATOR SHERMAN MAKES SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

(By Universal Service Washington, June 20 .- The religious issue was injected into the debate on the League of Nations in the Senate by Senator Sherman of Illinois today. It led to a bitter dis-cussion in which the Illinois Senator was sharply answered by Senator Ashurst of Arizona.

Senator Sherman spoke on the "Ecclesiastical Power in the League of Nations." He asserted that by reason of the fact that the Catholic nations outnumber those of the Pro-testant@faith, the fufuence of the Vatican will dominate and control the league. He said that of the the league. He said that of the original thirty-two members of the league, twenty eight are Christian her betrothed to the great cause, she of other faiths; of the twenty-eight Christian nations, he said, seventeen are Catholic and eleven are Protestant.

Including the other nations which are invited to join the league, Senator Sherman said that twenty-four of the forty votes of the Christian nations" are spiritually dominated nations" are sp by the Vatican."

Senator Sherman said

From an early age the occupants of the Vatican have believed in the inherent right of papal authority to administer civil government. It is with the utmost regret I fail to find recorded in the course of papal claims of later days any renunciation or disavowal of the doctrine.

Of the original thirty-two mem ber nations, signatories to the proposed league, twenty-eight are Christian nations and four are of other

"Of these twenty-eight Christian nations, seventeen are Catholic nations, either a majority or an overwhelming preponderance of the population being of that religious faith, and eleven are Protestant. seventeen nations will be represented in the league in all human probabil-

ity by Catholic delegates.
"That Church represents in its membership either a majority or almost an entirety of the several populations. The sway over those peoples, their implicit faith in the infallibility of the head of this great religious organization is supreme. It is a power for good. I cheerfully bear witness to its support of stable government and above all, its steady opposition to a Socialistic state disorder and Bolshevism in its various forms and manifestations. But the

hatred of a beaten and humiliated Germany which still believes in the words of Treitschke, that "Might is at once the Supreme Right and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war."

The curtain is down at Versailles, the lights are out, the audience is the lights are out, the audience is the formal and always balanced to give to Cavar the things that are Cavares, and to Cavar likewise, the things that are covered to give to Cavar the things that are Cavares, and to Cavar likewise, the things that are covered to the carried covered and authority.

Men are asked to give to Cavar the things that the United States commit itself to the mercy of a power from which our ancestors delivered us? Shall we risk entangling ourselves and our posterity in the toils we have escaped through their wisdom the vargings that left to guide.

The curtain is down at Versailles, the fights are out, the audience is the fights are out, the audience is the carried Cavarian is inevitable. us in the duties and perils of genera-

The states invited to accede to the covenant of the League of Nations number thirteen, and seven are One is non-Christian. Therefore twenty-four of the forty equal votes of the Christian nations, members of the league, are spiritually

dominated by the Vatican.
"The Vatican is a most earnest advocate of the covenant of the League of Nations. On March 16, President Wilson conferred with the Vatican at Reme. The Pope, among other things, said, referring to the League of Nations: 'President Wilson put the matter so clearly that my doubts began to melt and before our interview closed I agreed with him on the main lines of his plan. "Miraculous conversion or the deep traditional wisdom of the Holy

Senator Sherman said he was making his speech against the advice of many of his friends and was in no sense voicing the sentiments of his

I have no personal feeling in the matter," he asserted. "I am a me ber of no Church, I regret to say." Senator Ashurst, in reply, declared se was "tired of these appeals to the was "tired of these appeals to spots can be as little removed from the minds of Protestants as the spots the luminary of the day. religious prejudice." He added that league opponents had first argued from the luminary of the day.
that kings would dominate the Again, Prof. George Cross, in an

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like to go back and lick England," replied Senator Ashurst, and Senator Reed retorted: "Thus does the League of Nations bear its perfect fruit, thus we see the sweet flower

A BELGIAN HEROINE Three years and two months after er heroic death Belgium has been enabled to pay the last honours to the remains of Gabrielle Petit, who suffered a similar fate to Miss Cavell at the hands of the Germans. The story of Gabrielle Petit is worthy of the heroic ages, and is set in relief by those touches of the commonplace which occur in the most thrill ing stories of the great War. Gabrielle was neither a royal lady nor a shepherdese—she was a sales woman employed in a large business in Brussels. England has shown the martial stuff that can be produced from "a nation of shop-keepers," and Belgium not less so. Valour has bestowed the accolade upon the most prosaic avocations, and fear was a thing foreign to the nature of this Brussels shop assistant. She it was who guided her flancé to the frontier, going on ahead to make certain of the road, and so leading him on, stage by stage, to the place where his counamassed a large amount of informa-tion of signal value to her countrymen and placed it at the service of the Belgian army. That this was all ione without any seeking or receiving reward was proved in the pathe-tic little will made in prison a few hours before her death, disposing of effects that did little more than pay off a few small debts and provide for five Masses to be said for her soul. Gabrielle Petit was arrested by the German authorities and cast into prison and condemned to death, the prosecution asserting that she had amassed a large fortune through the practice of espionage. The case is in many ways parallel to that of Nurse Cavell, but Gabrielle was more the patriot pure and simple, where Edith Cavell was the servant of her kind as well as of her country. Both women can claim martial homours inasmuch as they undertook a risk with their eyes open to the correquences. To deny this is to believe their offering. Gabrielle Petit was kept in prison tor over a month. The news of her impending execution was brought to ier on the afternoon of March 31. 1916. The time fixed was 5.30 next morning. Her conduct was heroic to the extreme. She made her will, bade farewell to her relatives, and, not being allowed the ministrations of her Belgian confessor, received the Blessed Sacrament from the military chaplain, after making an act of contrition. "I love God with act of contrition. "I love God with all my soul for Himself," she said. "In these conditions can you give me the Blessed Sacrament?" Her request was complied with. She went out to die reciting the Rosary, walking at her accustomed pace, and declining any support. She fell after the volley, which, like Edith Cavell,

LIMITATIONS OF SCHOLARS

This impression that even the better Protestant scholars evidence deplocable limitations when they speak about the Catholic religion was vividly borne in upon us while we were perusing the current num. ber of The American Journal of Theology, a high class quarterly published by the University of Chicago. On the whole, indeed, its reference to Catholicism evinces careful information and an amount of fairness that is in agreeable contrast to the cheaper sort of non Catholic publica tions. But the "Quandoque benus dermitat Homerus" is none the less

manifest on many of its pages. For instance, when Prof. Lewis Paton, in order to discredit a story in a biography of Saint Francis Xavier, says, on page 226, "that this biegrapher was a Jesuit, who believed that 'the end justifies the means,' and that a lie 'ad majorem gloriam Die' is justifiable," we ba-"I am a mem-come sadly aware that there are serious spots in the sun of that

that kings would dominate the league, then that it would be ruled by Great Britain, then by the Bolsheviki, then by the negro race and now by the Pepe.

Ashurst continued by saying that returning soldiers told him that a man contrasts with it the Protestant.

human affection, marriage, the larly during the present warm seafamily, the home, are regarded as fundamental to universal human would most likely leave the investigation. fundamental to universal human would most likely leave the impression that as concessions to human weakness or tolerated as evils that cannot be lies," as compared with considerably leave the suppression that there are 81,000,000 "Roman Cathoor tolerated as evils that cannot be fully extinguished in a corrupt human nature, but they are regarded as constituting the sphere in which true human goodness can best be cultivated. The love of the sexes is given into the hands of the printer specified.

sanctified, not damned. * * *
Observe also how Protestantism has upheld the dignity of the civil and political life. * * * Civil and political institutions are also divine political institutions are also divine in origin and constitute a realm in which the saving grace of God is at The inclusion of the latter, accord. work. In short, Protestantism denies that the natural and the supernatural are separate (except abstract thought), it denies that the supernatural is ever the unnatural. and it denies that humanity and divinity are two mutual exclusives." If these statements are intended

to emphasize the contrast between any other religious denomination in Protestantism and Catholicism, we the United States, according to Dr. certainly do not recognize the con-trast. Catholicism does not damn the natural order but maintains its essential goodness; as far as wounded by sin it is healed by medicinal grace, and for the purpose of attain ing its divine destiny it is elevated and transfigured by elevating grace.
Finally, Professor Herbert L.
Stewart, in a very interesting article

on Lord Morley, after having recommended him for his generous tribute to the Jesuit teachers of the eighteenth century in contrast to "the wholesale diatribe against that order in Carlyle's Latter Day Pamphlets,' says of his theological controversies: When he (Lord Morley) speaks of theology, what he seems as a rule to have in view is an intolerant sy tem which teaches the exist-ence of a God at once all holy and all-powerful, whose activities are in no way conditioned by human personality and human freedom, a system which looks upon man as totally de-prayed, upon redemption as involv-ing the intellectual assent to a mass of incredibilities, upon eternal punishment as the fate of those who will not pretend such impossible belief, upon morality as resting upon nothing else than fear of hell and hops of paradise, and upon a visible church as supernaturally empowered on earth to bind and loose at will. He was of course aware that each of these propositions would be indig-

nantly repudiated by a great body of Protestant Christendom." By implication one would see in the above portraiture Prof. Stewart's picture, if not exclusively at least principally, of the Catholic Church He ought to be aware, of course, that each of these propositions, as they stand, is indignantly repudiated by the great body of Catholic Christen--S. in the Guardian

STATISTICS OF CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Two different sets of "church sta tistics" have of late been widely circulated, both apparently indicating the relative retrogression of the Catholic Church. The statistics drawn up by Dr. Carroll accredited the "Roman Catholics in three bodies," with a total membership of 14,927,466, and a gain for the last year of only 78,463. The second group of figures is based on the preliminary statistics for the decade from 1906 to 1916, issued by the Census Department at Washington. The tabulator is Victor Q. Masters, Superintendent of Publicity, Baptist Home Missions. The tables appeared in the Philadelphia Presby serian and were given a wider put licity by the Literary Digest. Their report credits the Baptists and Methodists with an "approximate population" of 22,000,000 each in the United States. These figures are explained as including whose number in each instance is somewhat over 7,000,000, and "other adherents." The "Roman Catho-lies" are accorded a bare total of 15,700,000. In the decennial figures of the eight larger religious denominations the "Roman Catholics" show the smallest increase, a little less than eleven per cent, as compared with the Baptist increase of twenty-eight per cent.

There is often a purpose served in reprinting these figures. The Pres. byterian, from the city of brotherly love was deeply concerned at the time in proving to the Government that Catholics were far from deserv-ing the credit they receives in the press for their splendid participation in the War and that their number of chaplains should have been reduced to "restore a better equilibrium of justice." A reductio ad absurdum is finally reached when the statistics assign to the non Catholic religious bodies in the United States an "approximate population" of 81,000,000—including no doubt a large number of the 60,000,000 in-

by Kenedy & Sons. It shows that the actual returns from the different dioceses place the number of Catho lics in the United States at 17,549 ing to the estimate of Mr. Meier, the expert statistician of the "Directory for fourteen years, would give us total of more than 19,500,000. increase registered for the past year is 133 021. Certainly the smallest in many years. Yet absolutely speaking, it is greater than that of Carroll's own figures for the Evan gelical Churches. Finally this increase is far from indicating our entire actual growth during the year, since no fewer than fifty four large dioceses have instituted no new census. The increase of 183,021 represents, therefore, the growth of a section only of the Catholic Church in the United States. But what is of supreme significance is the fact that the growth of the Catholic Church during the last quarter of a century, as traced by the editor of the "Directory," amounted to 8,471,459, showing that during this brief period American Catholics have almost doubled their numbers. Our entire membership now under the American flag is

It is with no spirit of complacency or self-laudation that we contemplate these figures. Yet they should give us heart to fight the good fight, to unite our strength for every noble purpose and for the defense of just rights of the Church. Above all we should remember that numbers mean little in themselves, and that the important element of leadership can never be acquired unless Catholics use to a far greater extent the advantages of Catholic higher education.-America.

FAKE STORIES

Ordinarily when you read a press despatch from Italy over the Associated Press, in the language of the streets "it ain't so." This unreliable news agency sent word along last week that "Priests in Italy strike over high cost of living." That sounds sensational and all the papers published it. The alleged scene of the strike was at Loretto, where, it is said that "having asked for an amelioration of their financial condition, owing to the high cost of living, when their claims were not granted they stopped celebrating Masses and performing other religious duties." The story sounds "fishy" and, of course, we don't believe it. There may have been some lieve it. There may have been some difficulty which, when reported as to many charities, and his benezation the Associated Press presents it, tions in Troy alone amounted to a million dollars. He eracted the Semillion dollars. He eracted the Semillion dollars. would not be recognized by the priests themselves. Life in the world of the newspapers is one rumor after another—"give us scandals" is the standard of the second to standard to a million dollars. He eracted the Set ton Day Home at a cost of \$100,000 and the McCarthy Memorial Chapel, \$50,000 at St. Vincent's Female Ordans and more scandals" is the dals and more scandals" is the phan Asylum. A year ago be founded advice sent to correspondents, hence the McCarthy Charities, incorporated Intelligent Catholics learn Recently he to smile at such reports. If they are big enough to deny, there is always an explanation.-The Tablet.

CARDINAL MERCIER

SAYS BELGIUM WANTS RAW MATERIAL AND CREDIT, NOT CHARITY

Brussels, June 21.-Cardinal Mercier authorized the publication of the following statement apropes of President Wilson's visit to Belgium "America will be rendering an invaluable service to Belgium in the early fulfilment of President Wilson's promises of practical assistance in the way of raw materials, machin-

ery and credit. Since the armistica was signed reconstruction in Belgium has been going forward at an asteunding rate During the War Belgium needed charity and received it. Now all Belgium requires is a chance to work. Of course, private charity will always be needed in Belgium as in other countries, but the time has passed when Belgium as a country asks for charity. What Belgium needs most are the three essentials mentioned by President namely, raw materials, machinery and financial co-operation.'

Having not the wholesome foad of daily and regular duties, you will attach yourselves to dry and weaken. It would be folly to ignore the fact that the Germanic peoples of Central Europe are alike in population and many which, by the natural material development still the strongest on the Continent, and that estringes of Alsace-Lorraine, Posen, Schleswig and the parts of West of Schleswig and the parts of Central and redemption of many which it cannot the central the Central and redemption of many which it tall and redemption of many which it t ing pleasures. Enchanting dreams through far woods in summer days, useless and everlasting talks with a workingman holding aleft the

CATHOLIC NOTES

Colonel Bartlett, U. S. M. C., sur-geon-in-charge of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., and a 33rd degree Mason, has been re-ceived into the Church by the Dominicans.

Columbia'a new minister to the Holy See, presented his credential letters to the Pope Friday. Afterwards he had a private conversation with His Holiness, made a call upon Cardinal Gasparri, and visited St. Peter's Ba-

Washington, June 19.—Cardinal Mercier, the heroic Archishop of Malines, will arrive in the United States some time in September, ac cording to official advices received in Washington. He will first visit New York and will go thence to Baltimore to be the guest of His Emi-Afternence, Cardinal Gibbons. wards he will visit the capital.

The Sacred Congregation of the Council has issued sentence regarding the constitution of ecclesiastical tribunal in the diocese of Breslau. At a plenary meet-ing held in the Vatican, the Sacred Congregation declared that the cur and seventy years) of admitting lay-men as Judges in matrimonial cases can no longer be tolerated, and that in future laymen who are experts in canon law cannot be allowed to act as judges in ecclesiastical cases.

News has recently been received, says the Missionary, of the conver-sion of the Rev. Robert E. Wood, who for twenty years has been a missionary of the American Episcopal Church in China. Mr. Wood has been at the head of a small religious community conducted along Catholic lines and caring for a district centering around Wuchang. Within the past year he has been engaged in religious work among the armies in France, and it was here that his determination to enter the Catholic Church was reached. It is probable that he will study for the priesthood, but whether he will return to China or not is not known

London, May 29.-Monsignor Zuchetti, Archbishop of Smyrna, aged eighty-two, has arrived in Paris. In 1895 he saved the lives of ten thousand Armenians by raising the French flag over the schools, where the refugees had taken shelter. In the course of the War he has ren-dered many great services to the Allies. Numerous and important Oriental prelates are arriving one by one in Paris to give their evidence before the Peace Commission of the Oriental question. France rather welcomes such evidence and created Monsignor Zuchetti Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Peter McCarthy, president of the Troy (N. Y.) Waste Manufacturing Company and formerly vice presi-dent and director of the Troy Trust Company, and noted as a philan thropist, is dead. Beginning life penniless, Mr. McCarthy acquired a fortune estimated at several million the timely appearance of just such and gave an endowment of \$100,000. Catholic Charities.

Ottumwa Council of the Knights of Columbus in Iowa, boasts of having as its member the only Chinese Knight of Columbus in the United States. He was instinted last Feb. ruary and on the occasion was presented by his brother Knights with a gold medal engraved with the emblems of the Order. Jekn Yung is a native of Canton, China, and is enly twenty-two years eld. He came to this country in 1913 and at San Francisco first became attracted to the Paulist Fathers. He was in-structed by them and baptized in 1917. He is the only Catholic member of his family, but he has three cousins with him at Ottumws whom he is zealously endeavering to bring into the Church.

The annual celebration publication of Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," teck place, writes the Reman correspondent of the London Cathelic Times, on the 15th of May at the menu-ment erected by the subscriptions of the workingmen of the world baside St. John Lateran's, the Pope's cathedral as Bishop of Rome. Delegates from all the Catholic Societies in the Eternal City, bearing flags and standards, were present. The various craters resalled the in-stances of Pope Lee's selicitude for the rights of the toiler, and dwelt upon the reigning Pontiff's zeal in the same good cause. Magnificent wreaths of natural flowers were laid at the feet of the marble statue of ment to the Encyclical took. The Peps, in receiving St. Jeachim's Association, a society of working