

mischiefously, "you needn't have worried about the Frenchwoman, or Sam Gleason either."

A SILENT REVOLUTION IN ENGLAND

A. Hillard Atteridge, in America

Old Europe is in a state of flux and change. Some wide sweeping changes have taken place with such a resounding crash, that the downfall of the old order of things was plain to everyone.

The conditions of landed property in Britain have long been somewhat peculiar. The supply of land is limited, and the population out of all proportion to its extent.

Table with 4 columns: 1914, England, Wales, Scotland. Rows include Extent in acres, Arable land, Permanent pasture, Woods & plantations, Mountain and heath.

The population was 41,250,000 at the census of 1911, but only 1,600,000 at most were engaged in agricultural work.

In the immediate past there were numbers of men who held land in England, not to make money out of it, but to spend money on it.

The great landowners have long been a limited circle, but in the aggregate they held a large part of the available acres.

and house property in London belongs to about a score of wealthy landlords.

One often hears talk about the great landed estates in Britain being "relics of feudalism."

Much land was held in common round every village and town, some part of it assigned for individual use, most of it annually divided up for tillage and pasture.

For instance, the Russells, whose head is the Duke of Bedford claim a descent of 2,000 years, through the house of Rollo, Duke of Normandy.

The great landowners obviously do not like the outlook, and there is also the possibility of new complications arising before long out of a movement for land nationalization.

The growth of the factory system of organized production, the new extensions of British commerce, in the last years of the eighteenth and the first half of the nineteenth centuries, added continually fresh recruits to the new rich class.

During this transition period there was another great change in English rural life. The exodus of the peasantry from the fields to the towns had begun.

The agitation for uniform divorce laws in this country only emphasizes the need of national abolition of a national scandal.

The United States is not alone in her struggle with the divorce evil. England since the War has been afflicted with a veritable epidemic of divorces.

The Great War brought for a while prosperity to the landowners and the farmers but under the conditions that could not outlast it.

At Helena, Montana, the Rev. Fathers Welsh and Stark of the Paulists were recently giving a mission. One week they gave it exclusively for men and the next for women.

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The most Holy Sacrifice of the Mass being the treasure par excellence of sanctification, it is very expedient for the Christian soul to study the immeasurable riches it contains and to make abundant use of them.

landlord and the farmer, but the time is long past when it was possible to tax the millions for the advantage of a relatively small class of landowners.

THE CHRISTIAN LAW OF MARRIAGE

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The United States is not alone in her struggle with the divorce evil. England since the War has been afflicted with a veritable epidemic of divorces.

She has no divorce problem because she will not tolerate divorce. She has no choice in the matter.

SLANDER (From Collier's, April 8, 1920) Citizenship is the relationship of an individual to his government;

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drop. You could have heard a pin fall in the congregation, so still and intent was every one. The boy in answer yelled out so that every one could hear him: "The Catholics never pay any money, but people who don't know say they do."

FUNDAMENTAL

The controversy about "reservation" and the "real presence" is spreading to America. As in England the Episcopal Church here shows a sharp division.

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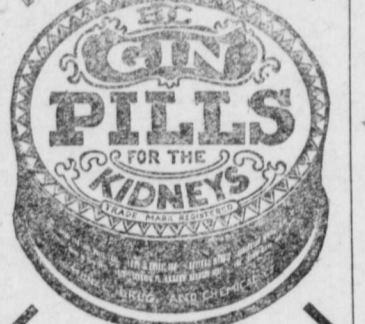
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own disposer, that is according to their degree of faith and devotion, why not appropriate as much as possible of this incomparable treasure opened at every Mass by the infinite liberality of our God?—The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

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