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A SUGGESTION

The self - opinionated man may have his vision broadened by experience, but the man who thinks with the crowd becomes a mere phono graph. You just start him and he plays the latest records from the daily papers or a sensation monger.

We have all heard the phonographs. favored by divines of a certain stripe which play the old, old tunes so dear to our childhood. They are in honor in districts far removed from the influences of the Carnegie library, and even in sections which heed the thrilling notes of the old favorite, "Romish aggression." Under the spell of that magic melody, the ghosts of yester' years troop from controversial museums to cheer up prejudices, and to send clerical Sherlock Holmes' on a quest for bogus K. of. C. oaths.

The Bible, we are told, has lost its vitality. A great deal of it is mildewed with the years of rain of private interpretation, and the rest of it has been swept out of existence by the fire of hostile criticism. One thing remains—the old tunes that Henry of the numerous wives and John Wesley used to play on the

But without criticising this reverence for the past, we are of the opinion that our friends should add to their collection. It would relieve the monotony, so far as we are concerned, and demonstrate that their musical gifts are commensurate with the opportunities afforded them by this enlightened generation. To encourage them in this praiseworthy undertaking, may we suggest, for our own and the delectation of coming generations, a record of Bishop Burt's apostolic benediction in Italian."

THE OLD STORY

Some irresponsible scribblers who pose as military experts are giving us screeds written with the ink of malevolent antipathy to the Papacy. They shrug their shoulders at the attitude of Benedict XV, distort his simplest word and magnify it as a breech of neutrality. They fear an outbreak of anti clericalism-these apprehensive gentry-because the Holy Father prefers the garnered wisdom of centuries to the folly born on yesterday of overheated imaginations. Aglance at history would show them that the Papacy has been always the shield of Italy. The Popes saved her from Goth and Vandal, from Byzantine absolutism. Italian narefuge from every storm in the bark of Peter. And it may find a needed asylum there again when all else fails. And as for anti-clericalism the world is the enemy of the Churchhas been, will bs. Of the world the Church is the one, true, unselfish friend. Of all things that men rightly value-peace, justice, liberty, truth-she alone is the secret guardian, leader, and teacher. On every page of history we read the lesson that Christ came to teach: "without Christianity no general liberty: and without the Pope no true Christianity; in other words, no operating, powerful, converting, conquering, improving Christianity.'

WHY?

"The Church." as Montalambert once said. " is a woman-she is more than a woman, she is a Mother, and no decent mortal reviles his mother.' Why then do some preachers do it? Whenever we read their addresses woven of prejudice and calumny we marvel at the disregard of honour and truth, and at the gullibility of their auditors. Let the adversaries of the Church contemplate human society, says an author-not as it came from her hands, but as they have themselves made it-and tell us in what they are the better for their revolt. Are they better for their intestine divisions, and cruel strife of class interest : for their swarming sects which are the opprobrium of Christianity and their Pagan national churches which are a mockery of its Founder : for their list of and their legion of criminals whom they cannot convert? Is it really a gain to have exchanged supernatural vision; beyond the point from which paupers whom they cannot comfort,

unity for shameful discord, the light of faith for the torments of doubt, and to prefer sterile oscillation of reason, which might move the pity of demons, to the strong grasp of truth which might deserve the envy of angels? Cannot they ever learn that the Church is as far beyond their reach as her Omnipotent Founder One pathetic feature of their propaganda is their perpetuation of hate

ly stirred within me! The sun shines on valley and line, majestically, the air is crystal pure, the silence is un-They may in the opinion of educated Protestants serve but to stir up the beyond the chain of irregular hills—the roar of a distant cannon echoes and re-eches with dull animals at election times when every vote counts. But many we fear accept statements which are in harmony lugubrious tone, burdening the sweet morning air. A moment later and before the last re echo has ceased to with the bigotry distilled by the home and the school. Antiquated vibrate; from a tree-embowered vilvarns, ghost stories frayed at the lage in the valley land ; the sound of edges, the vapourings of unscrupu a church bell rises in reply-soft, lous partieans are the stock in trade liquid, miraculous; a clear, limpid chime, caught and borne high up in of these ambassadors of truth, who the free air. The message of the bells is carried toward the heart of our rant up and down the country. St Paul saw them when he said: "Be land—a sweet-toned, consoling note that outbraves the dull, murderous ware of dogs." The uplifters who sound from the north—the song of hope, rising against the breath of mean to have us dancing around the maypole of efficiency should turn agony. Ring on, Carol of hope, pro-phetic bells already voicing the song their x-ray intellects on the colleges whence comes these preachers. They of liberated France! should prescribe for them a curricuthe cannon roar; again the peel of bells, Oh, French lands invaded and lum in consonance at least with Protestant scholarship. For Proteststill held by the enemy. Oh, French lands freed, how different the call ant writers, who have a reputation in the world of thought, talk about you send vibrating on the morning the Church without attempting to spread an epidemic of delirium, and are not loth to acknowledge her services to humanity. Gladstone, for instance, claims that the Church has marched for more than fifteen hundred years at the head of human

has had to boast of.

of divine authority."

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on theological anvils "there is

something reassuring," says Prof-

Peck, "in the contemplation of the

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soul in the serene and lofty accents

RRMBMBERING

War has dethroned Frivolity. We

have put away the cap and bell as a

life business and made ready our

hearts for the great truths which

sober and steady us. Men who in

days of peace thought little of their

responsibilities are on their knees

-the proper attitude for creatures.

consolate over the plains of desola-

comfort. These learned men who

talked so glibly of an outworn

Church, and gloried in the omnipo-

tence of scalpel and microscope have

the boards and teaches in his inimit-

which we were in danger of forget-

"THE BELLS AND THE

CANNON"

It is under the above title that one

of the many prose poems that are singing themselves in the French sol-

diers' minds and are being written by soldier hands, is published in Les

Annales. The editor with fine in-stinct says but a word or two by way

of introduction to the letter article,

pressions that speak for themselves and need no "foreword."

"A ride of over fourteen mile

strange impressions. From the mountain side I looked upon a

irregular hills bound in the view. A

or four tiny villages; note from

-the tragic trenches

stretch of French territor four miles in extent, lying out before

which is a series of transcribed im

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been spread out before a great poet; how I wish a great poet could have heard what I heard. His heart would have been filled with joy and gratitude for the privilege extended to him and his sensitive ear would have caught almost human tones civilization: and has harnessed to from the two sounds that trembled in the air—for even, I un her chariot the chief intellectual worthy spectator and auditor, heard the voice of France speaking won drously through the hidden bells, forces of the world: her genius the genius of the world : her greatness, glory, grandeur, and majesty have that answer so gloriously to the been almost, although not absolutely, cannon's dull rear. all that in these respects the world oked and listened! And in these days when the sharpest

It was none other than a post who

"I look down on the fruitful, ab

dant plain and valley; I look at the sad frontier line and my heart is deep-

"All at once from the north, from

"A short interval of silence ; again

How I wish this scene might have

WIVES AND MOTHERS ADDRESSED BY POPE

THREE THOUSAND GATHER AT VATICAN AND HEAR THE PONTIFF'S MESSAGE

His Holiness Pape Benedict XV recently gave an eloquent address to three thousand members of the Association of Christian Wives and Mothers of Rome. He spoke as fol-

The large number of Christian wives and mothers assembled to day in our presence is a clear proof of the favor enjoyed in Rame by the sodality founded at the tomb of St. Augustine's glorious mother. And the noble words with which the prior general of the Augustinian order accompanied the presentation of the members of that sodality have The theories elaborated in studies have been shot to pieces, and their holiness of purpose which inspires orters are either wandering dis- the Primary Confraternity of Christian Mothers. We rejoice warmly that favor, and we are led to draw tion or looking upwards for help and the happiest auguries from the spiri which animates the association How could it be otherwise, how could favor be denied to an institu tion which is wonderfully adapte to the needs of our time, and which given way to Death, who now treads makes provision for one of the mos serious necessities of the families of able and eloquent manner, truths

which modern society is composed. THE MINISTRY OF THE PRIEST

"Unhappily the conditions in which modern society lives and struggles render very difficult the ministry of the priest : the catechism school opened by him to the leve of the sanctuary often remains deserte he is frequently a good teacher with out scholars, the unexpected app ance of the parish priest among the families of his parish does not always find the most cheerful of greetings — even when he is not looked upon as a bird of evil omen, and they are few who look upon hi as a trusty friend, an unselfish ad-

"Under such conditions the ministry of the priest cannot be carried on with that fullness which its divine institution would require, a everybody who thinks rightly on the subject must realize and lament the gave me, this morning, a fine view of the country and brought with it great loss to society which accrues from this, because of no child can it be said that his instruction is com-plete into whose hands the catechism has not been put, and the upright-ness of a citizen is hardly to be depended upon if he does not strive to strengthen it by pious exercises and the practice of Christian virtue.
The Christian wife and mother alone hills and serpented its way over the valley. This sinuous, mysterious chalk-line is none other than the can make up for this lamented de ficiency of the priestly ministry-nay, a wife's love and a mother's "On the side of the chain of the care are capable of an apostolate more efficacious than that which irregular crests the valley leads past -. In the valley we see three could be exercised by the priest, be solitary farmhouse a thin thread of cause the wife and mother can avail smoke ascending and rest our eyes on the blue of the horizon line. herself of the passing opportunity, because when her first attempts are

"It was such reasons which inspired the founding at Paris sixty five years ago of the first sodality of Christian Mothers, and of that of Rome in 1863, and it is these reasons the enemy has retreated. About three miles from the spot on which I stood the roofs of a large town shone joyous in the sunlight, France magnificent and bounteous! Woods, fields, vineyards, a country for loving hearts, for art—alive and pulsating. What a background for her soldiers. which keep the association so full of

THE MISSION OF THE CHRISTIAN MOTHER

"No need to remind you, Christian wives and mothers who belong to the holy sodality, of the advantage to be derived from your common prayers and from the timely exhortations of your director, but we think it useful to call your attention to that special assistance which you may have from a friend who is a fellow member and who may perhaps have had to surmount difficulties not unlike those with which you have to struggle yourself to reclaim an erring husband or son. We merely refer in passing to this great advantage because we wish that the members of the pious Union of Christion Mothers should not content themselves with membership but should all frequent the meetings laid down in the rules.

"But this concerns the 'exterior life of the Christian mothers, and we have already said that their apostolate is one which is to be carried on in the bosom of their families. We hasten to add, therefore, that it is chiefly within the domestic walls that the Christian mother is to exercise her mission of education efficacy of such education depends in large measure on the moral virtue of the educator? Who does not the sducator? Who does not know that the persuasive force of an invitation or an admonition depends chiefly on the good example of the person who gives the one or the other? Let there be, therefore, no Christian wife or mother in whom the husband or son can fail to admire a perfect conformity between her own life and what she asks from Oh, let Christian mothers re flect that by their words they are but sowing the good seed in the hearts of their children, but that if the seed is to live and bear ripe fruit it must be developed by the light and warmed by the heat of good example. We most earnestly wish that this truth may never be forgotten by any or all of those daughters of Rome whem of those daughters of Rome whem we are glad to see among the members of the Primary Union of Christian Wives and Mothers. That all of them may be chessed by the efficacy of their own apostolate, and that their hopes for themselves and those dear to them may be realized, we invoke upon all of them the intercession of the ever Blessed Virgin who is honored in their sodality with the cultus of the greatest of her high mysteries, and upon all of them also we invoke the blessing of God."

WHO OR WHAT IS A CATHOLIC?

Written by His Grace the Most Rev. N. McNeil,

The Toronto Mail and Empire of "The Catholic service was held first," it says, "the Episcopal service followed, and finally the Nonconformist ites were performed."

The Ottawa Journal of May 19 says editorially: "Too often in the past most of us have chiefly regarded ourselves as Englishmen or Irish-men, Scotchmen or Frenchmen, Liberals or Conservatives, Catholics or Protestants." These are instance out of thousands that might be quoted, showing the popular use of the word "Catholic," No one can misunderstand the Secretary of State at Washington, when in a recent letter he uses the phrase "Catholics and Protestants." As Webster's International Dictionary says, the word "Catholic" is in popular usage, limited to the Papal Church. Seventy five years of constant effort on the part of High Church Anglicans have quite failed to change this use of the word. In a recent divorce case tried in London, England, the lady said, in answer to a question, that she was "a Catholic of the English branch." The judge, Sir Samuel Evans turned to her and asked: "Is the king or the Pope the head of your Church?" For him as for most people, a Catholic is in communion with the See of Rome. To be a member of a national Church such as the Church of England, with its royal supremacy, excludes the possibility of being a Catholic. The words which come nearest in meaning are "universal," "cosmopolitan," and "international." All over the Continent of Europe, even in Russia, the word "Catholic" is used to denote the Church of which the Pope is the head on earth. The Encyclopedia Britannica says : "Even in England, where the

Church retained most strongly the Catholic tradition, this distinction of 'Protestant' and 'Catholic' was clearly maintained, at least till the Catholic revival' in the Church of England of the ninteenth century On the continent of Europe the equiv alent words (Catholic and Catholi cism) are even more definitely assoc ated with Rome; they have lost the

clic Church,' a title which she proud-ly claims as exclusively her own by divine right, by the sanction of im-memorial tradition, and by reason of her perpetual protest against the 'national' churches consecrated by the Reformation."

The Britannica might have added that she claims the title also on the ground that there is no other claim ant. There is literally no other church on earth that calls itself or is called simply the Catholic Church. Others may advance the claim to be branches of the Catholic Church, or to be the only orthodox churches; out none except the Church whose centre is in Rome even claims that its proper name is the Catholic

Look around the world and see if there is any other international church. The nations now at war or seriously affected by the war feel the need of an international moral power. England sent an ambassador to the Vatican, and a Protestant publicist of Holland, Mr. Valter, thus argues in favor of sending one from his

country:
"There is only one power standing without and above the parties (to the struggle of nations) and entitled by its moral position to interfere. When it thinks the opportune moment has come, this Power will undoubtedly do so. This Power is His Holines the Pope. All those who love peace for itself—be they Protestants, like the author, or Catholics, and who feel impelled to plead for peace with some man—must go to Rome and not direct their appeal to Governments, not one of which can be considered a disinterested party to the questions

The influence of the Holy Father knows no national boundaries, and is strong in England also. His great spiritual prestige must be conceded by all countries. Hence the appointment of a Dutch Ambassador to the Vatican would be not only the fulfilling of a long neglected, great and ideal duty towards Catholic fellowcitizens, but also, under existing cir. cumstances, an act of peace and wis dom, not to say a meeting of an urgent demand of the times."

No nation could for a moment consider the proposition to send an official representative to the Archbishop of Canterbury, or to the Holy Synod of Petrograd, or to the Patri arch of Constantinople. The world sees plainly that these ecclesiastical powers are subject in jurisdiction to their respective civil governments. They are national and racial churches. They are not Catholic. The follow ing editorial paragraph in the Mon-treal Gazette of May 21 is suggestive:

"The entry of Italy into the war will make the position of the Pope peculiarly difficult. He will be at once cut off from direct communication with Austria, which is one of the world's strongly Catholic countries, as well as with a great number of South German adherents of his Church. He will be able to main-May 11th had a full press report of tain correspondence, no doubt, with the funeral services at the graves of the Bishops in the countries hostile those whose bodies were found after to Italy, but it will be by slow and inopened and censored. Such situation was foreseen in 1870, and thoughit has taken forty five years to see its realization, it will be none the less awkward. A neutral seat is nesessary for the freedom of a Church whose membership is inter-

national. A Catholic Church is one whose membership is international on

About fifty years after the death of the apostle St. John a man named Pionius was cited before a civil court of the Roman Empire on a charge of disloyalty to the religion of pagan The judge, Polemon by name tim, "What art thou called?" Rome. The judge, Polemon by name asked him, "What art thou called?' Pionius replied, "I am a Christian.' The judge then asked, "Of what Church?" And Pionius answered, I am of the Catholic Church. Now, if the martyred Pionius re turned to earth to day, what church would he claim as his? A Protest ant Episcopal theologian of New York the late Rev. Dr. Briggs, undertook to answer this question in th American Journal of Theology, a periodical connected with the Chicago University. "There can be no University. "There can be no doubt," he wrote, "that at the close of the third Christian century man' and 'Catholic' were so closel allied that they were practically identical." In other words, connection or communion with the See of Rome was then, as now, a test and condition of one's Catholicity, and Dr. Briggs further maintained that the "Roman Catholic Church of our day" is the heir by unbroken de-scent to the Catholic Church of the second century. In his reading of early Christian literature he found the word "Catholic" to stand for three essential things : (1) The vital unity of the Church of Christ; (2) the geographical unity of the Church extending throughout the world; (3) the historical unity of the Church in Apostolic tradition.

Applying these tests to modern conditions, Dr. Briggs finds:

"Geographical unity has been lost by the Protestant churches—by the Church of England more than any

other, for the Church of England is so strictly a national church that she is confined to the Anglo Saxon race. She has not only no communion with the Roman Catholic Church, but she has also no communion with the sister national churches. . . If we would be Catholic, we cannot become Catholic by merely calling ourselves by that name. Unless the name corby that name. Unless the name corresponds with the thing, it is a sham, and it is a shame."

The answer to the question at the head of this pamphlet is this, that a Catholic is a recognized member of the Catholic Church, and the Catholic Church is the one whose head on earth is the Pope of Rome. other pretenders to the Catholic name advance empty claims thereto. Printed and distributed by The Catholic Truth Society of Canada Box 388. Toronto.

NEGLECT OF EASTER DUTY

The Denver Catholic Register having stated that "when a Catholic does not confess his sins and receive Commuion in this allotted period (the paschal season), he excom-municates himself," is reminded by Msgr. Richard Brady (Vol. 10, No. 43) that, while the Fourth Lateran Council threatened certain penalties against those who neglect their Easter duty, these penalties are not incurred ipso facto, but can be in-flicted only after a judicial sentence wherefore, when a Catholic who has failed to comply with his Easter duty, happens to die suddenly with-out an opportunity of manifesting repentance, he cannot be deprived of Christian burial, unless he has led a scandalous life or after a judicial sentence of the bishop.-The Fort nightly Review.

CARDINAL MERCIER NOT ILL

Happily there appears to be no truth in the rumor that Cardinal Mercier is very ill. The New Rotterdam Courier denies the rumor, stat ing that its special Leyden correspondent had an interview with the director of the Catholic Committee on Lodgings, who had seen the Cardin al two days before in excellent health. Moreover, Cardinal Mercier visited one day recently the Institute Leo XIII., founded by him when he was professer of philosophy at Lou-vain. He was received in the great courtyard by the director and visited the wounded Belgian and French soldiers sheltered in the ambulance of the Hospital of St. Thomas, which form an annex to the Institute. There he met Professor Noyens and Drs. Dominick, Boine and Debaisseux, whose houses have been burnt and The Cardinal afterwards visited the widow husband died last August and who has just consecrated her sorrow to the success of unfortunate Louvain Her son, once a professor at the uni versity, is now teaching in Holland. The Cardinal romained an hour and then left Louvain.

FORMER ANGLICAN MINISTER JOINS CATHOLIC CHURCH

DESCENDANT OF JOHN KNOX GOING TO VANCOUVER AS PRIEST Special Cable to The Mail and Empire

London. July 4.—Rev. Father John Knox, of Lisburn, Ireland, a former Anglican priest, has been received into the Catholic Church, and will be assigned to a charge at Vaucouver He is a collateral descendant of the great Scotch reformer, who declared that one Mass was more frightful to him than a thousand armed men.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES OF K. OF C.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE OF NORTH DAKOTA PRAISES ATTITUDE OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

In the course of an address before the John F. Reynolds Post, Grand Army of the Republic, on Memorial Day, May 31, Judge B. F. Spalding, a non Catholic, and former Chief Jus-tice of the State of North Dakota, made the following allusion to the patriotic services of the Knights of clumbus who are combating socialistic doctrines :

"I believe the Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus are rendering most patriotic service to our country and its institutions in combating by lectures and otherwise socialistic doctrines and philosophy. Some Protestant denominations seem disgoed to follow the lines of least resistance, and not to have sufficient insight of the tendencies of such doctrines to enable them to recog-nize their conflict with principles of justice, real humanity and freedom. Political philosophers and patricts, which sacrificed their lives or fought to establish and maintain this republic, were not all in the wrong as to what the nation ought to stand for. Neither can I persuade myself that doctrines so inimical to the highest progress of civilization and mankind will be adopted by thinking patrictic nearly who was an eld cherister at Westadopted by thinking patriotic people."

—St. Paul Bulletin.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Miss Mary Gavan Duffy, a member of a wellknown Irish family, has been appointed associate to Justice Duffy of the High Court in Australia.

On a recent Sunday Bishop Shahan of the Catholic University confirmed sixty converts from Protestantism in St. Patrick's Church, Washington, D.C.

Rev. Patrick B. Murphy, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary, South Boston, has been elected com mander of the Massachusetts Com-mandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

The death at the front of the Lord De Freyne, and his brother, the Hon. George Philip French, is announced. Lord De Freyne was the head of the Catholic house of French, of County Roscommon, Ireland. The late Lord's father was prominently connected with the land war in Ireland.

The death is announced in France of Father Louis Rivet, S. J., aged forty-four, who as a lieutenant in the French army, was leading a battalion of men under his charge when he was killed. Father Rivet had been, be fore the war broke out, professor of canon law in the Gregorian University at Rome, and was brother to Lieutenant Colonel Rivet.

Sergeant Michael O'Leary of the Irish guards went to Buckingham palace, London, Eng., on June 23 and received the personal congratulations of King George, who pinned the Victoria Cross on the soldier's breast. O'Leary won this, the most coveted of the British military decorations, during the winter campaign in France

Eighteen thousand Italian priests are now at the front. Seven hundred of them are acting as chaplains, 1,000 of them are with the Red Cross, and the remainder are with the rank and file of the army. The latter are in duty bound to offer religious assistance when it is required, and to writh letters for illiterate soldiers.

On June 18, the Directors of Laval University, Quebec, P. Q., Can., elected Rev. Francis Pelletier, Rector, in succession to Canon Amadee Gosselin, whose term expired. Rev. Ernest Nadeau was made Assistant Rector and Rev. C. N. Gariepy, Second Assistant. Canon Gignac was elected Director of the Grand Seminary and Abbe Genest, of the Little Seminary.

Over two hundred Catholics from New York city and vicinity made a pilgrimage to the Franciscan tery at Washington, Sunday, June 13, to attend the celebration in honor of the Feast of St. Anthony, the great wonder worker of Padua. bishop Bonzana, Apostolic Delegate, presided at the services. He blessed the lilies and afterward took part in the procession, carrying a blessed lily in honor of the Saint. Solemn High Mass was celebrated and Benediction closed the exercises of the day.

A sacerdotal golden jubilee unparalleled in this country was the double celebration Friday, July 2, of the ordination of Revs. James J. and Michael J. McCabe, pastors, respectively of Sacred Heart and St. Michael Churches, St. Louis, Me. The two brothers, who were ordained from the Theological Seminary of St. Sulpice at Baltimore, in 1865, have but one living classmate, the vener able Archbishop John J. Keans, of Dubuque, now retired.

In the recent death . D. W. Sewell, S. J., at Madras, India has lost its most distinguished Cath olic educational leader. The son of a soldier, he entered upon a military career. But at the age of thirty six he became a Catholic and eight years later was ordained a priest in the Society of Jesus. For the last thirtytwo years he was at the head of St. Joseph's College, Trichinopoly, raising that institution to the eminence it now holds. In recognition of his educational services the British Government decorated him with the Kaiser I-Hind gold medal.

In the list of honors published on King George's birthday the name of Mother St. Lucie Provincial of the Congregation of Jesus and Mary, appears among the recipients of the Kaisar I-Hind (Emperorof India) gold medal of the First Class for Public Service in India. This medal (for either sex) was founded in 1900, and is a reward for any person whatso-ever who shall have rendered useful service in or for India. The first class medal is given on recomme tion by the Secretary of State for India.

Amongst the fallen British officers of the last few days are four converts, namely, Lieutenant K. R. Dennis, Royal Munster Fusiliers, who was received into the Church in 1913, and was a novice at Ampleforth Abbey when war broke out; Lieut, Colonel Berkeley Vewenham, commanding the 2nd Battalien. Royal Fusiliers, who, though belonging to a streng Protestant family in County Limerick, became a Catholie ; Captain Hubert East, 1st Battalien York and Lancaster Regiment, who became a Cathelie last year; and Lieut. A. G. Evelyn Bourchier, of the 2nd Reyal minster cathedral, is a lieutenant in the Royal Scots.