RECENT CONVERTS

Mrs. Guy Darrell Berry, daughter of the late Edward Sanderson, Mil-waukee, Wis., and sister of the Rev. Harry B. Sanderson (also a convert.) Harry B. Sanderson (also a convert.)
Her brother was lately an Episcopal
clergyman of the diocese of Fond du
Lac, and is now studying for the
pricathcod in Maryland. Mr. Sanderson's daughter, Mrs. Alice Kane
Sanderson Holden, became a Catholie two years ago. Mr. Sanderson
and his sisters, Mrs. Berry and Mrs.
Cushman, were the denors of the
beautiful sedilia. credence — table,
etc., to All Saints Cathedral, Milwautee. of which Mrs. Berry was a forkee, of which Mrs. Berry was a for-

Miss Mary Pickford, the famous moving picture celebrity.

Alonzo B. Ketcham, Oklahoma City

ther of the Very Rev. Dr. Ketcham of the Catholic Indian Bureau. Miss Sara Delano, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Warren Delano, of Barry-town, N. Y., now Mrs. Roland Livingston Redmond, of New York. Mr. Norman F. Eastman, son o Joseph Eastman, 4 East Seventieth Street, New York; Presbyterian.

Miss Grace Swinton Lewis, daughter of the late Alexander R. Lewis, of The Towers, Metuchen, N. J., and miece of Frank H. Spearmán, the novelist; Episcopalian. Miss Lewis's mother became a Catholic two years

Miss Ella Capps Estes, Memphis ; granddaughter of a Methodist min-

Mrs. Anthony Olinger, Milwaukee; bern Miss Elsa Roehr, daughter of Julius Roehr.

Mrs. Stephen F. Tierney of Weston, W. Va., formerly Miss Bertha Thompsen of Bellefontaine, Ohio, was re-seived into the Church on June 5. Florence Mary Cohan, Chicago; a

Rev. Dr. Pompeny, of Pittsburgh, Kans., received into the Church on July 4, the following adult Protest ants: Edgar M. Conrad, William R. Troegele, Harvey J. Pierce, Albert Tye, J. J. Williamson, Bert Lance, George W. Ward, Julius Schechner, David Mitchell.

On June 20, Dr. Charles Davis, Douglas Davis, Lewis Hermes, Freder. ick Hermes, Peter Sutherland and Clifford Dean were received into the

Church at Annandale, Minn.
The Archbishop of St. Louis confirmed eighteen adult converts at mmaculate Conception Church, St. Louis, on June 6.

Bishop of Columbus confirmed ten adult converts at Mount Vernon,

On Corpus Christi the Archbishop of St Louis confirmed thirty three adult converts at St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis.

Bishop Kelly ordained twenty-eight

converts recently at St. Augustine's Church, Kalamazoo. Forty one converts were confirmed by the Archbishop of Cincinnati in St. Ann's Church, Cincinnati, on

SCANNELL O'NEILL.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

A BRAVE BUGLER A brilliant young officer, writing to his brother, gives some vivid accounts of the fighting in Lorraine during the last days of June, from which we take the following:

Two battalions, many of the men being in their shirts, we charged to the sound of the bugles and the Mar-seillaise. Oh, that charge! With the captains at their head the com-panies went forward with the utmost enthusiasm. The command-ing officer had seized a rife. The bugles kept sounding, sounding, but alas, death was busy in the ranks. Bodies rolled on the grass and limbs shot up in the air to fall again in One of the buglers was sublime. He kept on sounding the charge though both his legs were shot away, and kept on to the end.

THE GERMANS AND FRENCH PRISONERS A Frenchman, who has returned from imprisonment in writes in the Paris Journal :

I must protest indignantly against the way in which German prisoners are treated in France. They have meat every day, are paid for their work, eat excellent soup, and can buy what they please. We over buy what they please. We over there had nothing. The work we were compelled to do in the Havel-berg camp was only fit for convicts, and we never received a centime for it, nor any additional food. You will understand that it is my duty to pro test against the favour enjoyed by the "Boches" here. I protest, not for myself, but in the name of all Frenchmen who are dying of hunger in Germany. People who every where behave like savages have no right to be humanly treated.

GENERAL GORDON'S PREVISION OF THE WAR

A remarkable prevision of the war in a letter written by General Gor-don in 1882 to Mr. James R. Purdy has been sent by a correspondent to the Morning Post. General Gordon

Every Briton should think of the future of his country and cause each one to insist on the Government passing a measure for compulsory universal military tra ning. So far as England is concerned, she need not, for the next quarter of a century, be under any apprehension of serious difficulties arising with any of her European neighbors, but in 1910 or thereabouts there will have arisen a naval Power which may prove mightier than she, and should she (Germany) gain the supremacy, England will become extinct both

as a sea and a land Power, and all her dependencies, including India, will fall into Germany's clutches. You may live to see this. I shall not, but when that time comes, re-

nember my words. OUR PROSPECTS IN THE DARDANELLES

An encouraging account of our prospects in the Dardanelles is given in a letter received by the Marconi Company from Petty Officer L. Sanderson who is engaged at a naval wireless station on the Gallipoli Peninsula. It corroborates a letter from the front in that district written on August 15, which we have seen and which told the writer's parents to be prepared for a pleasant suprise

The general opinion is that this campaign will be over soon now. I hope it will. I shall be very glad when the whole thing is over. Big hings are happening here now, he Turks were getting very fed up. Many prisoners have been brought small acts of kindness are more in lately, and they look very ragged and weary, but they have fought a good fight, although they are never ANOTHER REIGN able to get the upper hand.

COMMISSIONS FOR TWO CATHOLIC V. C.'S The officers' mess of the Northum berland Fueiliers has received two notable additions in the persons of Sergeant Michael O'Leary and Private Dwyer. These two V. C. heroes have been given commissions in the Army, and will presently take up their duties in that regiment.

A WIDOW AND HER SON

A poor boy of nineteen years of age had to have his leg amputated in the hospital as the only chance of saving his life. He begged the chaplain who had heard his confession to pray for him and be near him when he came out of the hloroform. To his delight he found the chaplain there faithful to his o sink rapidly and the priest pressed his little metal cross to his lips as he breathed his last breath. Here is he widowed mother's letter in reply to the chaplain's announcement of

I have already lost a son and son-in-law. I only had this poor boy left. I know what passed between him and you, and I feel that now I too am going to dis. But my son's kiss on this little cross will have been my last joy. I have given all to my country, I ask for nothing, and I am thankful that it has given my son a priest to close his eyes and me, his dying mother, the joy of receiving on a cross his last kiss.

THE PRIOR OF BUCKFAST CALLED TO

The Very Rev. Maurus Massé, Prior of Buckfast Abbey, Devon, has been called up and is joining the French army on Wednesday, September 8. Father John Stephan, O. S. B., of the same Abbey, is act ing as chaplain and Franco-German interpreter at the Military Hospital, Guer Morbihan, France.

NEWS FROM ROME

THE SACRED COLLEGE

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times

Rome, September 7.

S. Vannutelli, Card nal

So quickly and violently has the world moved since Archbishop Della Chiesa, of Bologna, was created a Cardinal by Pius X. in May, 1914, that it is with difficulty one realizes only sixteen months have gone by since the present Pontiff entered the Sacred College. And since then a round dozen of his brother Princes of the Church bave gone to the grave. What important figures the Romans Cardinal di Pietro, Cardinal Aghardi,

Gennari, Cardinal Feratta and so many others. The Sacred College is now as reduced in bulk as it was in 1911, when Pins created seventeen or eighteen members, including three Americans, straight away. Twelve Cardinals is a big loss in a year and four months. But nearly every one of the survivors except Cardinal Lorenzelli, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Studies, and Cardinal Martinelli, of the Augustinians, who, it is feared, is permanently ill of nervous trouble,

are men of viger, if not all of youth. Shall we see a consistory at Christ mas? If peace is in sight, without a doubt, for Benedict XV. has high places to fill in the Sacred College, places that are formally filled only at one of these great meetings of the Senate of the Church. But at present few speak of a consistory in Rome. THE LATE EX PRIMATE OF HUNGARY

The latest historic figure to pass away from the Sacred College is ex Primate of Hungary. Though it cannot be said that Cardinal Vaszary played any important part in Church and State for the last half-dozen years, owing to ill health, there was day when few men in the kingdom of Hungary wielded greater influence As Archbishop of Strigonia, the vast diocese founded about the year 1000, Cardinal Vaszary was Primate of Hungary, Grand Chancellor of the kingdom, Legate (natus) of the Apostolic See and member of the upper chamber. The late Primate of lungary was born in February, 1832, in the Diocese of Weissbrunn, so that

he had passed his eighty third year. DEATH OF FATHER BRANDI, S. J.

In the death of Father Brandi, S. J., the Society of Jesus has lost a famous member and Catholic journalism has been deprived of a great master. Since progressive paralysis and obtained that her boy should be

took hold of the huge frame two years or so ago Father Brandi, on the advice of his doctors, lived in Naples. But he never realized the gravity of his conditions, and he always dreamed of his return to the editorial chair of the Civilta Cattolica, in Rome, to which Pius X. appointed him in 1905.

THE REIGN OF CHARITY

Amongst the other consequences of on glancing over £urope, is the development, the marked develop-ment, of the reign of charity among those at home. No sacrifice, no labor is too great where there is tic struggle. For the wounded those blinded by gases, those made deat by the cannens' roar, those left orphans or without the breadwinner, the heart of bleeding Europe is open wide. Nor is this confided to matters which, of course, the Censor will not of moment; in little things courtesy allow me to write about, but from all is more marked in public than it appearances it certainly looks as if used to be. In trains, in tram care and such places where people crowd small acts of kindness are more

This is one offepring of the war. This is one offspring of the war.
There is another not so pleasant. In
all my experience of Roman life
never have I seen anything to compare with the brood of false reports,
skillfully invented and dexterously
launched, which goes forth weekly
concerning the Holy See and Benedict XV. Faked interviews and interviews that are without the slightest foundation are things of the past. est foundation are things of the past, because those who would like to publish such stuff are aware the Pope will see no journalist until the war is over. But what about faked tele grams purporting to have come from the Holy Father on the European struggle? Even La Croix, the Catholic daily of Paris, complains of the number of cuttings sent to it from anti clerical papers, bearing imagin ary telegrams from Benedict XV favoring Germany in the war and in-tended to turn the minds of French Catholics against the head of the Church. Is it not late in the day to ceiterate that the Vicar of Christ is bsolutely neutral in the struggle from which he has failed to make his Catholic sons desist?

But how graphically some of these things are told! A few days ago, as the world knows, a number of wounded Italian soldiers were installed in the old Papal Hospice of St. Martha, which Popa Benedict in his charity had placed at the disposal of the Knights of Malta for the purpose. Scarcely had the men taken up their quarters there than Il Resto del Carlino-the same sheet which by its verses insulting to Benedict XV. last month brought upon its head the indignation of all Italy—treated us to a circumstantial account of an incognito visit of the Pope to the inmates Incognito, strict incognito. And how His Holiness went from bed to bed. What he said, and what the men nurses—as if the poor nuns had not tongues as well as the best of us!
And how the Pope sat beside one
soldier to hear his confession!

Were the author of the stuff not s bad Catholic we should have the Pontiff wearing a "thurible" on his head, with two "acolytes" smoking head, with two "acolytes" smoking at his side and swung lustily by a couple of brawny "candelabra" dressed in red! But in the case mentioned above every detail of a chain of falsehood is as correctly arranged as the most exacting rubric-

ist could do himself. NO PEACE PROJECT IN HAND

The fact is "copy" is scarce in the manufacture it. Not even about the Pope's intervention in the cause of peace can anything be written, for His Holiness has at the present moment no project in hand. "It is not the opportune time yet," said Benedict XV. in private conversation with a distinguished prelate All His Holiness isodoing presently is to watch with satisfaction the successful drafting into Switzerland of thousands of poor prisoners from each side in the war. The sick and maimed will have a chance of getting that treatment in a neutral and tran-quil country which could not be expected in their place of captivity, where all is bustle and anxiety. Groups are arriving from the Allies and the Austro Germans, pale, weak broken in mind and in body, to grov strong or to die. When the total of 10,000 from each side is reached a halt will be called-Switzerland cannot well care for more than 20,000 at

If the Holy Father did nothing else than this in the European war, he should merit the thanks of humanity. His representative, Mgr. Marwith the Swiss Government on the project, is everywhere, superintending, arranging in conjunction with the Swiss officials, for he is there not as a busybody, but as a valued co-operator and director in a great work.-Veritas.

POPE'S RELATIVES IN WAR

The Pope has two nephews at the front, the Counts Pusito of Venice, the one a captain, the other a lieutenant of cavalry, while His Holiness' brother, an admiral in the reserve, has received orders to hold himself in readiness. Besides these there is the admiral's son, the young Marquis Joseph della Chiesa, who has left for the Academy of Turin to take his course of instruction as an efficer.

His mother, sorrowful for the premature loss of other children, asked

appointed brancardier, the boy con-senting with a bad grace. When he had an audience of the Pope he told his uncle of this disappointment and said it was his wish to go to Turin to train as an officer. The Pope agreed with this patriotic desire and inter-ceded with his sister in law, who yielded to his wishes.—Church Pro-

EXTRAORDINARY DEVOTION

IS SHOWN BY ROMANS ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF PIUS X.'S DEATH

Rome, Sept. 2 -The first anniversary of the death of Pius X. was in many ways wonderful. The devo-tion of the Romans to the late Pope is no secret for anyone. Here in Rome one can not but be aware of it from the great number of Masses said at the altar by the tomb in the crypt under St. Peter's the still greater number of visitors to the tomb and even still greater number of people, who kneel to pray by the ross in the pavement above, which

marks the spot.

The crypt of St. Peter's is not commonly open to the public, but throughout the year the applications have been so numerous to go down for a moment to pray at the tomb that, by special orders of Cardinal Merry del Val, archpriest of the Basilica, no one was refused, who evidently had that object and did not wish to do anything else — for it would be out of the question to allow the general public to roam at will there. Lately, since Italy has been at war, an enormous numbe of efficers have asked permission to go down; and, although sometimes at most irregular hours, their request has always been complied with when they have said, as they have said so often, that they had no other moment, being ordered straight away to the front.

RUSH OF THE FAITHFUL

Still, one was not prepared for the rush of the faithful on the anniver-sary. It was aunounced that the crypt would be open to the public from 9 o'clock till noon. Cardinal Merry del Val said the first Mass at 6.30, and there were already so many people asking permission to go down, that it was impossible to refuse. The late Pope's two sisters and

niece were present and, though the Mass at that hour was expected to be private, a large number of those present were privileged to receive holy Communion and from that time on till 1 o'clock there was a large queue of people waiting under the statue of St. Andrew for their turn. Again, throughout the year a faith-ful hand was never failed to keep the late Pope's tomb decorated with flowers. On Friday morning there was, of course, a profusion of flowers and green foliage—not a scrap of which was left at midday, every-one who went down wishing to bring

away if only a leaf in memory of the loved Pope.

Megr. Pescini and Bressan, the private secretaries of Pius X., and his nephew, Megr. Parolin, said their Masses at the tomb on Friday. On Saturday and Sunday there were Masses there all morning and pil-Rome, the largest and most devotional being that of the young people, so many of whom had been privileged by Pius X's loving pastoral wisdom to make their first Communion at an early age.

COMING OF BETTER THINGS

"For men may rise on Stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things."-Tennyson.

The most rigid censorship in all the warring nations cannot keep back the woefal and unfortunately truthful stories of the immorality and the chief cause. And while recent statistics show that in the British Islands the craving for intoxicating drinks is caused by bad housing conditions and underleeding, here in our own country, according to eminent authorities, it is most destructive along the "Great White Way," where money is plenty and living is high.

"The vice of intemperance," says Dr. Austin O Malley, "with its integ-ral parts, gluttony, drunkenness and unchastity, is the cause of more sin and misery than any other form of concupiecence of the flesh is the predominant failing of the vast majority of the human family, and is the source of at least one third of all the pauperism and crime in civilized nations. There is good reason for the opinion that this vice is also the main source of insanity and other diseases, directly or indirectly. Gluttony alone, or over eating, to use the more polite term, fills a thousand graves, whilst war and pestilence to-gether fill only ten. An amazing number of 'martyrs to pain,' that pass through life in an incense cloud of sympathy, are in reality martyrs to their bellies; and most of those eminent citizens who have 'broken down from overwork,' and are constrained to take long vacations and down from overexertion with the knife and fork. Over 90 per cent. of Bright's disease, rheumatism—what ever that is—neurasthenia, unfitness for duty, brought to the medical men for cure by merchants, lawyers and physicians, is caused by overloading the stomach with palatable food or distant voyages, are simply broken

by taking alcoholic beverages for the stomach's sake. The theories on stomach's sake. The theories on whiskey as a panacea for all the ills of middle life, inflicted upon kind doctors by otherwise intelligent gentlemen, are positively innumerable. But it is a stern fact that no person has ever yet taken habitually two or three drinks of whiskey daily, or a pint of claret, or a quart of ale, and assessed chronic alcoholicism; and and escaped chronic a'coholicism; and when such a patient comes to a phy-sician and prates about 'a break down from overwork' or 'the will of God,'

These statements are so strong and so fearless that no one doubts the deep truth in them. The wise and thoughtful all over the world to day are living and urging others to live saner, simpler lives; urging, not by argument or pharisaism, but by actual example and true Christian brother-

The aftermath of the war will be from sorrow and loss, and all that the most acute misery can mean, but out of it all, please God, will come better things, nobler ideals, and the wisdom and peace of God surpassing all things .- Terese B. O'Hare.

PHILIPPINE JESUIT IS STRICKEN WITH LEPROSY

The Mindanao Herald, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, of July 10, 1915, has the following item: "In our last number we stated that telegraphic information had been receive Father Tarrago, chaplain of the leper colony, Island of Cullon, Philippine Islands, had contracted that dread ful malady, leprosy. In the Manila newspapers received to day, we find further mention of this matter. The publication refers to Rev. Jose Tarra go, a member of the Society of Jesus, who is a native of the city of Torragona, Spain, who, for the last five years has served as chaplain of the leper colony. The disease has just begun to manifest itself and the director of public health has ordered that he he isolated and subjected to the treatment formulated by Dr. Mercado, and that every effort be made in his behalf."—True Voice.

TEN HEROIC SONS

AN IRISH FAMILY'S WONDERFUL RECORD

Mr James Douglas, in the Daily News, pays a glowing tribute to Mrs. Fury, of Loughren, and her ten sons, five of whom have sacrificed their lives in the great war. The lady's husband, who died in 1903 served in the Connaught Rangers for twentyone years, and the five who are dead belonged to that corps, along with others, while the other tw in the Royal Irish Rifles-Michael, rejoined as a reservist on mobilization last August, and Edward, who was wounded at Mons is now in a Dublin hospital.

"Malichi Fury," says Mr. Douglas, was killed on April 7 at Ypres; Martin Fury was killed somewhere in France or Flanders, no one knows where or when; Willie Fury was killed somewhere in France or Flan ders, no one knows where or when Henry Fury was killed somewhere in France or Flanders, no one knows where or when; Willie John Fury was killed somewhere in France or Flanders, no one knows where or when. The bare news of the death of these four sons came to their mother of many sorrows, together with a formal letter of sympathy from the King and Lord Kitchener." Martin Fury served in the Con-

naught Rangers in India. He was valided out of the service. Thomas Fury was a soldier in the Second Battalion of the Rangers. He fought in the great retreat from Mons, was captured, and is now a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany.

BRAVERY AT GIVENCHY

John Fury, after serving for four years in the Connaught Rangers, was wounded during an act of great bravery at Givenchy. The Germans threw a grenade into the trench. John Fury is left handed. He instantly picked up the grenade, and was in the act of throwing it back at the Germans when it burst, wounding Captain O'Callaghan (since dead), killing two men, and shattering Fury's left arm. "If I had not Fury's left arm. "If I had not thrown it back," said Fury, "there would have been twelve or thirteen revolt against the law of God. The of us killed in the trench. I knew it was my duty."
Mr. Douglas thinks this act entitles

John to the V. C. "It is not for me to say," he adds, "what the nation ought to do in order to show to Mrs Fary and her sons its pride and its gratitude."

CONVERSIONS OF ANGLICANS

The Universe is able to announce the reception into the Church of England, in the person of the Rev. George Watts Dibben. The recep-tion took place on August 12 at Manresa House, Roehampton, London. The Rev. George Watts Dibben is an associate of King's College, London, and took Anglican orders in the Diocese of London. He held a curacy at the Church of Holy Trinity, East

Your Savings

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Succor, Hunstanton, Norfolk, Lady Sibyl is a daughter of the third Earl of Verulam, and was married last year to Captain the Hon. Alastair Fraser, First Lovat Socuts, a brother of Brigadier General Lord Lovat. From the Catholic Universe, Lon-

THE HOMEWARD TREND

Not so very long ago we took occasion to refer to the sprightly Bishop Matthew, who was conse-crated by the continental "Old Cath olics," but who subsequently had a falling out with them and has since acted as a sort of ecclesiastical free

In a letter to The Lamp Bishop Matthew goes to some length to ex-plain his position. Truth to tell, his explanation adds very little to our stock of knowledge, but when the Right Reverend gentleman tells us that of the seven persons who have received episcopal consecration at his hands four have made their sub mission to the Holy See he is bear-ing witness to Catholic truth to an extent which, perhaps, he himself loes not realize

The "Old Catholic" schism is frank y a failure, in spite of the fact that it was favored at its inception with a greater degree of encouragement by the civil authority than any other religious movement of its generation The freak systems which have borne resemblance to it or to which, at different times, it has given countan ance have fared no better. The 'Independent Polish' agitation—the phase of quasi-Catholicism with which we in this country are most amiliar-is a thing of the past. Last month saw the settlement of a ong drawn out and unfortunate conthe bosom of the Church.

The foundation of all these schisms been built upon the shifting mend a return to the Rock whence they are bewed. The scattered folowing of Herzog, Matthew and Kaminski serve to refute the theory of a Popeless Catholicity.- New World.

ENTRY OF JEWS INTO SPAIN

An event of great historical interest occurred quite recently, namely, the repeal of the law against the entry of Jews into Spain, remarks a correspondent of the London Tablet. He says: "Negotiations took place between the Spanish government and some prominent American Jews Oscar Strauss and others-for the purpose of allowing the Jews of Russia, including those of south-eastern Europe, to settle in Spain. Many of the ancestors of these Jews were among those who were expelled from Spain in 1492. The Archbishops of Spain consulted the government on the matter, and the law was finally repealed. They also granted the Jews, on settling in Spain, the rights and privileges of Spanish itizenship."

AN INTERESTING QUESTION

Men have been ruined by drink and speculation, and have lost their property through tax sales, but who ever heard of man ruining himself by being too generous to the Church, or paying too much pew rent?" asks the Catholic Citizen

AN IRISH ROSARY

Tis Rosary time in Ireland, And looking across the years, A picture unfolds before me, Tis dimmed with a mist of tears) For sure it lacks gorgeous setting. No wealth of color it boasts, But Rosary time in Ireland Is envied by angel hosts.

Ah, never was rank or station, Or fame of glorious deeds, As dear as this scene in Ireland, When mother took down the beads And readily would I barter The trophies the years have won, To kneel by that ballowed fire-ide When the day's rough task is done.

I care not for stately temples, Or glamor of service grand, I'd rather one prayer in Ireland, For isn't it God's own land? And Love for the sacred light-Ab, Resary time in Ireland ! My heart is with you to night. -REV. D. A. CASEY in "At the Gate of the Temple

FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowiu, March 22, 1915.

Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD : Yesterday (Passion Sunday) I. laid the corner stone of the church in Taichowfu. The former church was too small for the crowds who are troversy and the return, in the city being converted in the city and of Buffalo, of two thousand Poles to neighboring towns. Even with the new addition of forty-eight feet and a gailery it will be too small on the big Feasts. May God be praised Who sands of personal pride, rather than deigns to open mouths to His praises on the solid ground of faith. To in the Far East to replace those Anglicans whose watchword is stilled in death in Europe. And may "Catholic But Not Roman" we recom He shower down His choicest bless. ngs on my benefactors of the CATHO LIC RECORD, who are enabling me to hire catechists, open up new places to the Faith, and to build and enlarge churches and schools. Rest assured, dear Readers, that every cent that comes my way will be immediately put into circulation for the Glory of God.

Yours gratefully in Jesus and Mary, J. M. FRASER.

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