

Christianus mihi nomen est Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century.

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that possibility will add force to the The Catholic Record honoring of the peace policy and LONDON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1914 principle.

THE CERISTMAS SHIP

THE MONTESSORI METHOD It is a little hard to account for The "Christmas Ship," which all the fuss that has been made over sailed from New York last week, the Montessori method. Most inladen with millions of gifts for children in the European war zone, will formed readers of the "Method ' must feel that, while the author is a benefit others than the little people clever and ingenious woman, her for whose happiness it is especially science is decidedly thin, and her intended. It will do this, not simply consciousness of originality is due to because it carries such substantial imperfect information regarding the presents as clothing, in addition to educational developments, not only the toys that any real child would of the past, but the present. In value far above merely useful things, thoughtful and well-written little but because no cheer reaches so book, "From Locke to Montessori," wide a circumference as the cheer that is given to children. To William Boyd, lecturer at Glasgow. do something to bring a smile subjects her system to a scholarly the faces of the children criticism. His tone is sober and courteous, with only a touch of irony in the region where their elders here and there, but there is little left are submerged under the horof Montessori at the end. In " the inrors of war is to lift the war clouds dividuality of the pupil," she adds for a moment from the minds of little to either Locke or Rousseau everybody. If there are any persons Her conceptions both of individualwho feel like asking why this money ity and of freedom are incomplete should not have been more " prudently " spent, the answer will be and incoherent, and in her schools given in the brightened counten-" the freedom of the child " is largely fictitious. As a matter of fact, her ances and the lighter voices of the lack of imagination, as shown in her millions who stand in need of exaggeration of the need of sensenothing so much as the conscioustraining and her contempt for stories, ness that good-will among men has not wholly disappeared from the earth.

SINS OF OMISSION

of view.

PRAYER AND WAR

This seems to be a world of con-Some time ago "A Mother." writtrasts. We have the rich and the poor, the good and the bad, the ing in the Sun, of New York, with young and the old, the wise and the an eloquence that only the heart can witless, the happy and the miserable, dictate, of the accumulating horror the sick and the well-all along the across the sea asks : " Have we lost line-till we come quite to the quick faith ?" and the dead as the final antithesis. Many people have essayed to an-It has appeared to be the business of swer her question. Father Wynne, society to foster these contrasts. We S. J., says that no one who prays has seem to have needed the poor, the lost faith. Some may lack confidence unfortunate and the erring to guage in their own prayers, but without our own success. Most of us are faith no one can pray. There is no continually thanking God that we reason for blaming God for not put are not as other men, unconscious ting a stop to the war in Europe. being inexcusable pharisees Almighty though He is He respects so doing. We work a great the power and freedom of the human deal off of the people we will. If men in vest numbers choose consider less fortunate than our. to ignore His way of settling differselves. We get great satisfaction out ences He is not accountable if they of them. If we put ourselves out to insist on working out their own be good to them we at once make a problems even at the terrible cost of mental picture of ourselves as acting mutual destruction. That God has a noble and generous part, forgetful not chosen to terminate the war in of the fact that instead of their owing Europe after days of prayer in several countries is not a sign that us a debt of gratitude we are really indebted to them for the opportunity prayer is to be unavailing in this of indulging in a very real pleasure case. There are necessarily two -the pleasure of sharing. Some parties to every prayer; but the one has said that when we are called trouble is that the human agent as to account for our sins at the general one of the parties too often wants to judgment the sins of omission will determine how, when, and under weigh heaviest-the cheering word what circumstances the Almighty as we might have snoken, the friendly the other party should grant the greeting we might have sent, the prayer without even asking to know visit we might have made. The His will in the matter. do but do not, weighs heavily against our active charity and daily denial. Yet many of us live thus, year after year, giving to church and charity, and withholding from humanity at large the simple gift of being a genial person with a kind and heartsome word for everybody.

BELGIAN CARDINAL APPEALS FOR FOOD FOR HIS STARVING PEOPLE

Cardinal Francois Joseph Mercier primate of Belgium, who has just returned to his own country after a visit to England, where he received an enthusiastic reception, sends a stirring appeal through the American commission for relief in Belgium for assistance for his starving par ishioners of Malines and the sur-rounding neighborhood. In the city of Malines alone, the Cardinal says, 12,000 mouths have to

be fed daily. In his telegram to Captain C. F. Lucey of the American ommission, the Belgium prelate SAYS : Children come to the German

soldiers and tear bread from their hands (the soldiers divide their bread with them), they are really famished. "Every stranger who comes to the city or goes into the country is sur-rounded by a great number of women

and children, begging him for some thing to eat. There is hardly a sinorer who can find any work to gain his daily bread. "Everything is lacking-we are in want of potatoes, peas, grain, flour meat and bacon. No petroleum is obtainable : coal can be obtained in the district of Charleroi, but the railways cannot carry the coal because the communications are interrupted. The cattle of the people of the coun-try have been sold to the soldiers, plays, and games, really prevent her but with the receipts received for

from understanding the child's point the cattle the Belgians cannot obtain any food until after the war is over. "Cardinal Mercier and all the mem

bers of the Belgian clergy hereby make a strong appeal to the Ameri-can people so that the neighborhood of Turnhout and Malines may be relieved as soon as possible." Captain Lucey adds that in addi tion to those in the city there are 25,000 people in the surrounding ho must be cared for, and country v he save he is forwarding 400 tons of

HEROIC DEATH OF BRITISH FLEET CHAPLAIN

were :

provisions.-Catholic Columbian.

From the London Catholic Times The sad news that the Very Rev Canon Gwydir, O. S. B , late rector of St. David's, Swanses, had perished in

he wreck of the hospital ship Rohilla. many secular organizations. plunged the Catholic community of that Welsh seaport town into protound gloom Oct. 81. As fuller de tails transpired, however, sorrow was to some extent lightened by the knowledge that he died the death of a hero-drowned whilst endeavoring to save a helpless patient.

When hostilities broke out Canon Gwydir offered his services as a chaplain to the British fleet, and was appointed to the ill fated Rohilla. This vessel was on her way to Belgium to bring back wounded soldiers, but went ashore on the Yorkshire coast during a terrible gale early on Oct. 30, and became a total wreck. Including the crew, there were about one hundred and eighty souls on board, the majority of whom were

saved by lifeboats. It is stated that when the impact altar rails are crowded with came Canon Gwydir was on deck. He realized the danger immediately where a man lay helpless with a fractured leg. He had hardly gone below when a huge wave struck the vessel and damaged her so severely that the infirmary was flooded, th canon being drowned before he could complete his noble task. His body not recovered until the ship finally broke up.

10 per cent. Since Kitchener called for recruits 50,000 Irishmen have joined in Great Britain, and close on 30,000 Irishmen in Ireland (this latter estimate, of course, includes Unionistas well as Nationalist.)

An Irish Brigade has been formed with headquarters at Mallow, County Cork, and recruits are rapidly rolling up headed by such prominent and responsible Nationalists as William Redmond, M. P., Stephen Gwynne, M. P., and Professor Kettle, ex. M. P. Mr. T. P. O'Connor is one of the most eloquent speakers at recruiting meat-ings in Great Britain, and Messrs. John Redmond, John Dillon, and Joseph Devlin, the real, responsible leaders of the people, have already counselled the Irish people to sup-port the allies by sympathy, and in this world.-America.

the firing line. Ireland, through the passing of the

Home Rule Bill, is now a source of strength to the Empire, and I appeal to the Canadian people to ignore all statements of Irish policy, which does not come from the lips of Ireland's accredited leaders, Messre. Redmond, Dillon, O'Connor and Devlin. To sum up, Casement and Co. have more influence in Germany in Ireland and their organs, Sinn Fein, Irish Freedom, Nation, etc. have as much influence in Ireland as the most obscure rural sheet in this country. Ireland has taken her stand with the allies, and is doing her share as the cacualty lists of the Irish and Highland regiments will testify. Trusting you will find space for this. PHILIP KEANE

Queen's Hotel, Port Hope, Dec. 3, 1914.

from 1896 to 1908. PROTESTANT

BACKSLIDING The New York General Assembly

ed at the Vatican by three envoys, those of Austria Hungary and the of the Presbyterian Church has rekingdoms of Prussia and Bavaria, the ceived the report that in the last five allied countries are represented by years an annual average of 51,000 only two, those of Belgium and members was placed on the suspen Russia. France has not had an ension roll; which means, being invoy at the Holy See since the Separ terpreted, that 255,777 Presbyterian ation Act was passed in 1905. of these parts " slipped back into the Another point which is brought up world, fell away, were relegated to the ecclesiastical scraphesp." The as a possible explanation of the move is the political unrest in Ire-

the Pope.

causes assigned for their backsliding land due to religious differences. The growing love of pleasure, dis regard for the Lord's day and the

THE LONDON IRISH RIFLES Word of God, the increasing craze for amusements and the influence of

A farewell concert was given at worldly company—in short, the mod-ern view of life which is preached by the Territorial Barracks, White City, London, to the draft of some 800 men of the Reserve Battalion, London Irish Rifles, who, headed by the pipers of the Second Battalion, pro-These causes are inadequate. Similar defections are taking place in nearly all Protestant churches, ceeded between long lines of cheer especially in their male membership. ing troops to entrain for the head uarters of the First Battalion.

HOLY SEE

Canadian Press Despatch

and worldliness and pleasure seeking which always existed, do not explain pool Times. After a most enjoyable programme, them. There was more and viler and more wide-spread worldliness in Major Scott Allen, second in com-mand, addressed the men, and in the the Roman Empire, and yet Chriscourse of his remarks said : " The commanding officer has asked me to tianity weaned men away from it. and drew them into its churches express his regret that circumstances which it had continuously to multibeyond his control prevent his presply in order to make room for them; ce at this leavetaking of our and this continued to be the story of rades. They are happily destined for foreign service a little in advance The same allurements in New York of ourselves, and we know they will and elsewhere that draw Protestants aintain the high reputation of the away from their churches are also London Irish Rifles for efficiency presented to Catholics ; but they do and espirit de corps, and loyal service not draw these away. Our churches to King and country. Everyone who knows the moral and materiel of our are filled many times on Sunday, our com men of the Second Battalion feels municants ; on week days Holy Mass confident they will uphold our great

sensationalism or Catholic imitations GENERAL BULFIN WOUNDED but all are continually revising their indefinite creeds, which is a definite admission that they have none that

A distinguished name in the re-cent returns of wounded is that of Major General Edward Bulfin, C. B., is true, for Christ's Truth is un-changeable. There is one church C. V. O. (Stonyhurst), a man who can that never changes ; that holds all ill be spared from the leadership of his division. The Morning Post re-marks that "he has done exceed-Christ's truth and preaches it; that has an altar and a sacrifice, which is Christ, the Son of God; and that ingly well in the war, and was pro gives Him and His grace through His gives Him and His grace through His moted a few days ago in recognition seven sacramental streams to His of his distinguished service. His Hie people. Therefore people go to His churches for they know that He, their Saviour, is there, the Way, the rise has been rapid, for he only be came a temporary brigadier-general a year ago at Aldershot. He had Truth and the Life, and that from long been noted by Sir John French. Him they will find sustenance against and the pity is that he should have been wounded only a few days after receiving the signal honor of ad-vancement on the field to majorthe allurements and the sorrows of A BRITISH ENVOY TO THE

general." In the Times of Tuesday, the leader writer took a recent Brigade Order of General Bulfin's as his text for a renewed appeal to the Censors to allow more of such litera-ture to be published for the informa-Rome, Nov. 24 .- The appointment of Sir Henry Howard as envoy from Britain to the Holy See was an tion and encouragement of all con cerned in the prosecution of the war. nounced here to day. Great pleas ure at this appointment was ex--The Tablet

THE FRENCH AND THE WAR

pressed at the Vatican, where it was said that it always had been regretted that Great Britain and the United States were not represented The action of the French govern among the diplomatists accredited to ment in compelling clerics to under go military training for service in Sir Henry Howard, born in 1848, the fighting ranks was part of the entered the diplomatic service in 1865. He has served in the United general hostility of the rulers of France towards the Church. The clergy have had their revenge-the States, the Netherlands, Guatemala Freece, Denmark, China. Russia and sweetest revenge that earnest Chris tians could desire to take. By their France. He served as British Minis-

ter at The Hegue and Luxemburg conduct during the war they have xercised an apostolate. They have A report from Paris some days fought and prayed and ministered to ago said : In speculations regarding the reasons for Great Britain's presothers. Many touching stories are told of their courage and devotion. ent step it is pointed out that, while the enemies of Britain are represent-They have been cool in moments o the gravest peril, and always anxious to help those around them. At a Paris railway station a priest, wounded and dying, made a heroic effort to give absolution to another wounded soldier. He succeeded, with assistance, and then passed to his sternal reward. Many of the

French clergy have been mentioned in despatches and have received military medals. The Abbe Huftier, formerly a student at the French Seminary in Rome, and a doctor of philosophy, was twice mentioned in lispatches and proposed for enroll ment in the Legion of Honor, but he has not had time to enjoy his honors, for he has been killed whilst faithfully discharging his duties as a sol dier and a minister of God. On the battlefield the priests of France have proved to their fellow-countrymen now true is the patriotism and how fraternal are the sentiments that the

A BLOW TO BIGOTS

OVERNOR FERGUSON OF TEXAS SCORE THE UN-AMERICAN METHODS OF ANTI CATHOLIC DEFAMERS

During the pre-election campaign the Honorable J. E. Ferguson, a non-Catholic, who was elected Governor of Texas by a majority of 40 000 votes was made the target of anti Catholic agitators who imagined their appeal to religious prejudice would injure him because he was friendly to Cath. olics. The Governor elect lost no CATHOLIC NOTES

1886

The aged Emperor of Austria intals in Vienna, and speaking to the wounded soldiers. He speaks to them in German, Hungarian, Polish, Slovak, Bohemian or Italian

The Rev. Dom Patrick Nolan, O. S. B., of Erdington Abbey, England, is at present in Ireland looking out for a suitable foundation for a Benedictine monastery. Dom Patrick is the author of the well known "History of the Irish Dames of Ypres."

Among those whose names appear in Field Marshal Sir John French's despatches for special mention for services in the field is the Right Reverend Mgr. Bickerstaffe . Drew better known in Catholic literary circles as "John Ayscough."

Forty-two pieces of tapestry of great value were saved from the Rheims Cathedral. They depicted the history of Christ, by Feppersock; the life of the Blessed Virgin and Acts of the Apostles; and were given to the Cathedral in 1530, and 1629-1641.

The work on the revision of the Vulgate has been seriously impeded by the present war in Europe. His Eminence, Cardinal Gasquet, who is in charge of the work, has been un-able to secure help in several of the countries now at war and must wait until peace once more is restored.

A state paper by the name of the "Caravel" is to be published by the Iowa Knights of Columbus at Davenport. Al. F. O'Hern, sporting editor of the Davenport Daily Times, will be editor of the publication. the first monthly issue of which will come out next month. It will be the official organ of the Knights of Columbus of Iowa.

Dr. Casartelli, Bishop of Salford, England, has announced that the University of Louvain will accept, in part, the invitation of Cambridge to continue its session at the English university. Fifteen professors of the Faculties of Theology, Philosophy and Law, will resume their courses at Cambridge. It is also reported that the University of Chicago will engage one or more professors as special lecturers

Paul Fuller, who was recently sent to Maxico by President Wilson on a special mission, is a convert to the Church. He is dean of the Fordham University school of Law and took part in the settlement of the Venezuela boundary, the Philippine tariff, the Porto Rico and Philippine church and other cases, and has served as consul for the French and Russian Catholic religion inspires .- Livergovernments.

> A dispatch to the Havas agency from Venice says that Cardinal Aris. tides Cavallari, patriarch of Venice, on Tuesday, November 17. Cardinal Cavallari was born at Chloggia in 1849. He succeeded Pope Pius X. at Patriarch of Venice and was raised to the Cardinalate in 1907. On various occasions he expressed himself against the immodest dress of

Although Pope Benedict XV. ex. pressed a desire that there should be no festivities or manifestations on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, opportunity to denounce them and Nov. 21, because of the war, many their methods. This is what he told telegrams and addresses of greeting his hearers on more than one occa-sion: have been received from throughout the world. Those who have sent "They tell you maliciously that I messages include sovereigns and the messages contain expressions of hope that through the efforts of Pope Benedict peace soon may be realized. States, to be a candidate for the

PEACE CELEBRATION

It is announced that the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent will be celebrated on Christmas eve just as if nothing had happened since the beginning of the arrangements for that event. The centenary cannot be expected to attract the attention that was hoped for it at first. In the meantime the whole of Europe has been giving an object lesson of the horror of war beside which the pro. ceedings of the most skilfully planned celebration must seem tame, and vet this very cataclysm will impart a timeliness to the Ghent centenary that it could not otherwise have had. What more contrasting background could be imagined for a celebration of a century of unbroken | bakery on East Colfax avenue was peace between two nations that had appro fought two wars than the smoke and flame of the greatest war that has been waged since those two nations laid aside the sword ? Napoleonic memories are inextricably intertwined with the memory of the war of 1812, and thus the celebration of the Treaty of Ghent would, under happier circumstances, have been a calebration also of a century throughout which even Old World wars have been made local. The sudden shift in affairs that has negatived | woman.

MINISTER THREATENS TO JOIN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

IF SOME PERSONS I KNOW DON'T STOP SAYING UGLY THINGS ABOUT THE HOUSE OF THE GOOD SHEP. HERD"

From the Denver Catholic Register Many interesting episodes are re-

lated by the workers in the Good Shepherd home campaign. W. R. Collett. executive secretary of the Denver Federation for Charity

and Philanthropy, spoke last Friday at the daily luncheon, and Father Hugh L. McMenamin told a story about him that " brought down the house.

Mr. Collett is an ordained minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church. and says he expects to die one. But if some persons I know don't stop saying ugly things about the House of the Good Shepherd," Father Mc-Menamin said Mr. Collett had declared to him, "Ill join the Knights of Columbus.

W. J. Lloyd, chairman of the campaign, evidently does not think the calumny of the good Sisters is going to stop, for he declared : " Maybe we won't give it to Mr. Collette when we put him through the third degree !" A Jewish woman who keeps ned by a committee of solicitors last Friday afternoon and was the country.

asked to help. Why bless your heart !" said she to the spokesman. to the spokesman. "I just finished sending twenty loaves of bread and a big pancake to the House of the Good Shepherd, and I send the Sisters the the Nationalists, so people here can same kind of a remembrance every safely ignore the actions and stateweek. I know what kind of work they are doing and I try to do my Roger Casement. The duty by them regularly." Needless to say, the committee beat ent war Ireland is doing her duty.

a hasty retreat from the store, after every one of the workers had shaken hands with the big-hearted Jewish woman.

IRELAND AND THE WAR

To the Editor of The Daily News: I have been in your beautiful country just one week, having arrived in Toronto last Wednesday.

In this short space of time many references have been made in effect to Ireland's attitude in the present war in the Canadian newspapers. To day, you have an article on the advantures of Sir Roger Caseman. Let me begin by saying that to the overwhelming majority of the Irish people this individual is absolutely unknown. He has never been conin Ireland. He evidently was a member of the Irish Volunteer's Ex-

ecutive, original committee, but this body was repudiated on the call of Mr. John Redmond by the Irish people. Casement never was, in a political sense, an Irish Nationalist nor has he the slightest influence in

There is a volunteer movement in Ireland called the "National Volunteer" and the president is the Irish leader, Mr. John Redmond. Mr. Redmond speaks for 95 per cent. of ments of mischief makers, like Sir Canadian people should know that in this pres-

is offered, our church doors are open and many enter. Why is it that the world's attractions lure away the one and not the other ?

the christianization of all

Broadly because true Christianity is a stronger attraction, and this Catholics have. It is not that amuse ments and worldliness lure away the Presbyterians and the rest, but that they have little Christianity from which to be lured. The Presbyteri ans had once a very definite faith : hard and repellent, it is true, but they believed in it. Then they went to church and, where they could, forced every one else to go along with them. But not for long could people be persuaded that, willy nilly they were damned or saved forever. that joy was sinful and happiness ungodly; and so creeds were pared down to the likings of the member ship, until little was left for the members to like or to dislike. Once particularly strong on hell, they have now eliminated it, and as ministers are ordained who will not affirm the Divinity of Christ or the inspiration of Scripture, they have but a very in definite and unsatisfying heave offer to their listeners. Calvin

abolished the Mass, and all the sacra ments but two, which were allowed to remain as ordinances with som

significance. His successors have robbed them of all significance. In other words they have merely the name of Christianity, not its essence They have words, not truths; no definite belief or guidance, no sacrifice, no altar, no sacramental chan nels of grace, no book inspired of God, no Christ Who is surely God the Son of God ; and therefore no Christianity that will counteract the allurements of the devil, the world and the flesh. Hence their churches can have only the attractions of secular meeting houses ; they are

not centres of Divine Grace, and consequently repel people who want it or need it.

The same is true to a large extent of all non Catholic denominations. Some try to compensate by music or

placed. In Colonel Walter Mathews our Second Battalion has a command

ing officer who is not second to any in the service, and whose exercise of common sense in matters of training is wholly refreshing. It may, indeed, safely be said that the difficult problem of training under adverse ditions could not have been solved in a more efficient and sensible man ner than it has been by Colonel Mathews and Captain Curtis, who himself a Territorial officer, is the most capable adjutant within my experience of twenty years. Major Scott Allen continued : Comrades of the foreign service draft, all your officers feel that if opportunity offer you will justify our confidence, and will earn fresh laurels for the glory of our island race. You will show yourselves worthy of being comrades in arms with the gallan troops whose obedience and discipline, conduct and courage, have never been equalled in the history of the world. You also are brave men. You come of the bravest of races. Good luck to every man of you. Faugh a ballagh Clear the way !---The Tablet.

FIVE PRIESTS SLAIN

El Paso, Texas, November 19.-Five Catholic priests have been executed in Michoacan by General Joaquin Amara, commander of Constitutionalist forces in that State, according to stories printed in the military bulletin of Guadalajara. The priests were captured by detachments sent out to suppress an uprising in Tiaxacala.

The troops suppressed the uprising in a few skirmishes, during which they made prisoners the five priests. who, it is alleged, were caught carrying rifles. All were executed after court-martial.

Several similar uprisings of the people against confiscation and des imitation. On the other side of the scration of church property have Rio Grande acts are perpetrated that been reported from several points in Southwestern Mexico. In Luman shape."

am a Catholic; suppose I were, would heads of various States. Many of the I not have the right as such, according to the Constitution of the United

Governorship of Texas? "But I am not a Catholic. Then they tell you that I am friendly to the Catholic priest in Temple, and even have given him money to assist him in his free night school work for the boys, to buy books for them the boys of the etreet.

"Of this I am proud, and I would sooner have the friendship of the good priest in Temple than be Pres-ident of the United States."

His brave utterances have always brought forth applause from h hearers. And this in a state which has no small number of the so-called Guardians of Liberty. Governor Ferguson is worthy of any office the right-minded citizens of his state can confer on him.-St. Paul Bulletin.

WHERE THE JEWS BEAT US

"Here at our very doors Catholics are undergoing a persecution of a most atrocious character," says the Freeman's Journal, in an editorial on the Mexican situation, "and Catholic Americans have done nothing to put a stop to it. A few years ago in far off Russia were subjected to similar injustice, but they did not have to wait long before they received assistance from their co-re-ligionists in the United States. The Jews in this country are less numer-ous than Catholics, and yet, before many months had passed they sucthe United States Government on the Rome about forty years ago and side of their persecuted Russian

The war has been the cause of the fficial banishment from Switzerland of the loathsome Roman weekly, the Asino. For years it has insulted the Holy Father and blasphemed, but Switzerland has been one of the numerous countries that has not said anything. Now it has taken on itself to insult the German Emperor. and Switzerland is neutral and im partial, and has served in the same way a German comic paper, which is not noted for refinement, though it could not be, of course, as bad as the Asino.

Cecil Chesterton, who is the young er brother of G. K. Chesteron, the well known writer, is coming to Am-erica next January for a lecture tour. Unlike his brother, who has remained a High Church Anglican, Cecil Ches. terton joined the Catholic Church about three years ago. With the possible exception of Hilaire Bellos, his most intimate friend, he is the nost forceful Catholic speaker in England. At present he is the editor of the New Witness, one of the most original weekly papers in London, in which, incidentally, he exposed the now notorious Marconi scandals.

An opinion seems to have gained ground that along with the rest of the priceless manuscripts destroyed at Louvain, was the famous collection of beautiful Celtic manuscripts belonging to the Irish College. happily this is not the case, as they Rome about forty years ago and afterwards to the Franciscan convent brethren. In this matter they set an example to Catholics worthy of their imitation. On the other side of the lives of the saints was removed from Louvain to another place, which, however, is at present within the theatre of war.