### The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919

A PLEA FOR THE SAILORS

and its glorious achievements in spreading and defending our seaporne trade have never lacked enthusiastic champions in song and lessen his sore temptations and care story. Much less eulogy has been bestowed upon our sailors of the mercantile marine, those hardy seamen and fisher-folk who brave the darkness and the storm, steering across the pathless main to keep up our supplies of food and raw material. In the early days of steam transit Thackeray crossed the Atlantic in the Cunard vessel Canada. He was so deeply moved by the incidents of 8the voyage-"the hourly peril and watch; the familiar storm; Nature even now can be very stern the dreadful iceberg; the winter nights when the decks are as glass and the sailor has to climb through icicles to bend the stiff sail on the yard"-that he sat down on his return and wrote a Roundabout Paper On Ribbons, advocating an Order of Britannia for sailors who display exceptional courage and resource in danger. He instances the heroism of the crews of the Sarah Sands and the Birkenhead, since immortalised in prose and verse. He moralises thus-"Cannot our fountain of honour be brought to such men? It plays upon captains colonels in profusion. It sprinkles mayors and aldermen. . . Diplomatists take their Bath in it as of right. It showers stars upon the nobility of the three kingdoms. Cannot Britannia find a ribbon for her sailors ?" Since Thackeray's day much has been done to soften the rigour and press the claims of seamen in all grades : vet. despite the improved conditions of the sea-going life brought about by the labours of Samuel Plimsoli and others, how much still remains to be done, both on land and sea, before these heroes of the fo'c'sle and the stokehold get

commercial supremacy? Here, then, we strike a vein of reflection which is always in season. We have been plied with eulogies of our brave soldiers in the trenches and sorry should we be to detract one iota of the praise which these our champions merit, not only for the awful risks they continually ran in battle, but the privations they suffered in their extempore habitations, so devoid of the comforts and conveniences of the homes they were fighting to preserve.

their dues as chief factors in our

civilisation, but it tends to become held, and henceforth to be dedicated sea than on the land. Dreadnoughts and fast cruisers wreak more sudden the great laws which decree justice, and awful destruction than the battleships in which Nelson's fighting crews achieved their victories. The guns of today, with their range of several miles, can put out of action and even sink the ships of the enemy without ever coming to close quar ters. The deadly mines and torpedoes now employed act like the fatal forces of . Nature without discrimination, involving all on board said that he desired once again to in a common ruin. Who can compute the sum of human misery which engulfs more hundreds of lives than those who perished on both sides at Trafalgar? Not for long will the progressive peoples suffer noble ships to make targets of each other at the expense of their bravest sons. Surely a grander service awaits our highly-trained royal seamen in the coming years!

When we enlarge our outlook to envisage the ocean under normal conditions our continued dependence upon and obligation to the and France, now known as the Pact whole race of mariners become clear, of London. Since that time the Since Thackeray's time the number Since Thackeray's time the number of passengers by the mail steamers and small, have entered the struggle, to every part of the world has enor- with no knowledge of that private mously multiplied. Who that has understanding. crossed the Atlantic or rounded the Cape of Good Hope has not marvelled at the fidelity of those who kept watch and ward through dark. est nights and wildest weather, on
the upper deck or down in the
recesses of the engine-room? All

was to be kept in the event of victory, national advantage or defense, but more except to quote the simple and touching words of Pierce McCann's now united with her older associates pastor, the Most Rev. Dr. Harty:
"Now he is dead, and beyond the alike, captain and mates and ordinate to be erected into independent ary seamen, with the engineering States and associated in a league of staff below, are at their posts when nations, not with those who were

not off duty in their turn. How short a time, as a rule, do they remain at home with their families!

Jack afloat is better off than he used recently our enemies, but with Italy from Italy's own fair countryside. She is linked in blood as well as in affection with the Italian people. Such ties cannot ever be broken. And America was privileged by the to be, and Jack ashore gets more attention, though never as much as he deserves. Kipling and other The growth of the British Navy bards have sung his praises in the ears of our generation, and noble women in particular have devised clubs and benevolent agencies to for his moral and social welfare. What is needed is that, besides owning our common debt and delighting in tales of heroism when startling catastrophes occur at sea we should bear these humble heroes on our hearts continually, ssizing every opportunity to honour and strengthen them in their useful

> tasks and perilous adventures. Old ballads and legends are full of the terrors of the sea-going life. to her sons, not only in the wide spaces which cover three quarters of the globe, but in beautiful rockgirdled bays and inlets which conceal dangers fatal to mariners. Little wonder that sailors are often as superstitious as heedless! How many of our bards, ancient and modern, have sung sea songs! The beauty and sublimity of the element that bears navies on her bosom, but, like fabled Saturn, often devours her own children, has been celebrated in how terrible the lot of the men is who are condemned to navigate a crazy vessel in rough weather-

off between; Heard the rotten rivets draw when

she took it green ; Watched the compass chase its tale like a cat at play-That was on the 'Bolivar,' south across the Bay."

There could be no better time than the present in which to enlarge our mental activity with regard to sea life, its perils and compensations. 'They that go down in ships into the great waters behold the wonders of the deep," the Psalmist sang. Truly it is an exhilarating experience that offers itself to our sailors, instructed as they mostly are in some elementary sciences and with sharpened senses to observe the ongoings of Nature at first hand. As we close these remarks on a great and moving theme. let us shake off the apathy that so often besets landsmen "who stay at often besets landsmen "who stay at home in ease," gratefully breathing a thankigiving that, whatever fortifications which the Austrian tyrants may intend and masters of legions threaten, the rule of the ocean has providentially fallen to our lot, that our sailors have become greaf in story, famous in song, by War is now seen to be the curse of reason of sea power, responsibly more shocking when waged on the to the maintenance of freedom the would over in humble veliance progress, and human good "in widest commonalty spread."

### PRESIDENT WILSON

FEARLESSLY REASSERTS GREAT PRINCIPLES

Paris. April 23.-In a statemen issued this afternoon on the Italian-Jugo-Slavia dispute, President Wilson were certain well defined principle occasioned by even one catastrophe of the world as the basis for a lasting peace. The United Stated delegation simply recalled this in order that there should be no deviation from these principles. The text of the statement follows:

"In view of the capital importance of the questions affected, and in order to throw all possible light upon what is involved in their settlement, I hope the following statement will contribute to the final formation of opinion and to a satisfactory solution.

"When Italy entered the War she

entered upon the basis of a definite newly liberated people across the private understanding with Britain Adriatic that noblest quality of greatwhole face of circumstances has been | interest.

GONE TO PIECES

"The Austro Hungarian Empire, then the enemy of Europe, and at who have made the supreme whose expense the Pact of London was to be kept in the event of victory,

"We are to establish their liberty as well as our own. They are to be among the smaller States, whose interests are henceforth to be safe guarded as scrupulously as the interests of the most powerful States.

"The War was ended, moreover, by proposing to Germanyan armistice and peace which should be founded on certain clearly defined principles, which set up a new order of gight and tracks of right and justice. Upon those principles the peace with Germany has been conceived, not only, but formulated upon those principles it will be executed.

CANNOT ASK IT

"We cannot ask the great body of powers to propose and erect peace with Austria and establish a new basis of independence and rights in the States, which originally consti tuted the Austro-Hungarian Empire and in the States of the Balkan group on principles of another kind. must apply the same principles to the settlement of Europe in those querters that we have applied in the peace with Germany. It was upon the explicit avowal of those principles that the initiative for peace was taken. It is upon them that the whole structure of peace

must rest.
"If these principles are to be adhered to, Fiume must serve as the outlet of the commerce, not of Italy, but of the land to the north and northeast of that port; Hungary, Bohemia, Roumania and the States of the new Jugo-Slav group. assign Fiume to many keys. Kipling has shown us create the feeling that we have de liberately put the port upon which all those countries chiefly depend for access to the Mediterranean the hands of a power of which it did "Aching for an hour's sleep, dozing off between; not form an integral part, and whose sovereignty, it set up there, must inevitably seem foreign, not domestic or identified with the commercial and industrial life of the regions which the port must serve. It is for that reason, no doubt, that Fiume was not included in the Pact of London, but there definitely assigned

to the Croatians." THE REASON

"And the reason why the line of of the islands of the eastern coast of the Adriatic and around the portion of the Dalmatian coast which lies most open to that sea was not only that here and there on those islands, and here and there on that coast, are bodies of people of Italian blood and connection, but also, and no doubt chiefly because it was felt that it was amidst the channels of the Eastern Adriatic in order that she might make her own coasts safe against the children.
naval aggression of Austria Hungary. But did these English gentlemen naval aggression of Austria-Hungary.

Government constructed there shall It is part also of the new plan of European order, which centres in the league of nations, that the new States

erected there shall accept a limitation of armaments, which puts aggression out of the question. There can be no fear of the unfair treatment of groups of Italian people there, begiven under international sanction of the equal and equitable treatment of all racial or national minorities.

EVERY ASPECT NEW

"In brief, every question associated with this settlement wears a new aspect, a new aspect given it by the very victory for right for which Italy has made the supreme sacrifice of blood and treasure. Italy, along with the four great powers, has become one of the chief trustees of the new order of which she has played so honorable a part in establishing.

'And on the north and northeast her natural frontiers are completely restored, along the whole sweep of the Alps, from northwest to south east to the very end of the Istrian peninsula, including all the great watershed within which Trieste and Pola lie, and all the fair whose face nature has turned toward the great peninsula upon which the historic life of the Latin people has been worked out through centuries of famous stories ever since Rome was first set upon her seven hills.

It is within her choice to be surrounded by friends; to exhibit to the ness, magnanimity, friendly generos ity, the preference of justice over

"The nations associated with her, the nations that know nothing of the pact of London or of any other sacrifice also in the interest, not of national advantage or defense, but which cannot be mistaken in

generous commission of her associ ates in the War to initiate the peace we are about to consummate, to ini tiate it upon terms which she had had herself formulated and in which

I was her spokesman. part in with those principles. She can do nothing else. She trusts Italy and in her trust believes that Italy will ask nothing of her that cannot be made unmistakably con sistent with those secret obligations.

The interests are now in question, but the rights of peoples of states new and old, of liberated peoples and peoples whose rulers have never accounted them worthy of a right; above all, the right of the world to peace and to such settlements of interest as shall make peace secure

These, and these only, are the principles upon which she can con-sent to make peace. Only upon these principles, she hopes and be lieves, will the people of Italy ask her to make peace."

### IRISH M. P. DONE TO DEATH

WITHOUT CONVICTION, WITHOUT TRIAL, WITHOUT CHARGE

At a meeting of the Dublin Cor poration, held on March 10, a resolu-tion of sympathy with Mr. McCann's parents and friends was passed. The Lord Mayor strongly con-demned the action of the Govern-

Lord Mayor O'Neill, in proposing the resolution of sympathy with Mr. McCann's relatives, said their latest martyr had been detained for about ten months without any charge or trial, an act which struck at the very root of liberty which they were told so strongly adorned the shining armour of so-called British justice and fair play.

It was difficult to control one's

feelings in proposing a resolution of this character, although this was the third occasion it had been his sad lot to perform such a duty during the Pact of London swept about many | the past eighteen months. But it was more difficult still for even moderate men to control their words when faced with such an appalling act of infamy as that which led up to Mr. McCann's death-an act aris ing out of a system of misgovern ment by which our tyrant-masters hope to destroy the spirit of our race by persecuting our men, by ennecessary for Italy to have a hold deavoring to break the hearts of our women and frighten the love of country from the breasts of our

think that these acts or this system was going to stop our men or women or their children from taking part in that onward march for the regen eration of their country which is the predominant spirit uppermost in the minds of the people of all small nations today? Did these English

loyal towards English enactments "They may act as they have always acted towards us, but the time is slowly coming when right will triumph over might. Pierce McCann is dead owing to the Pierce McCann is dead owing to the delaying of his release, and the Engwhich would follow the detention of these men. What more deplorable what more deplorable result him. There has been ould have happened than the death

of this young Irishman? Even Dublin Castle, with all its the outrages it has committed ed to a lesson which probably thousagainst the life and sentiment of ands of pastors throughout the world this country for centuries, which all the water that would flow Dublin Custle, with all its sins, became alarmed and ashamed at the umphs—their own triumph—had detention of these men in prison, and went so far, we are told, as to demand their release."

But their countrymen were still detained in English prisons to satisfy the whim of some sneaks who had the ear of and perhaps the power over some members of the British Cabinet, and who had the intention in their minds of trying to drive this country into revolt; but, thank God, that plot had failed.

This is not the time for recriminaspecial understanding that lies at him to let the country know what was going on; that their people might be forewarned and take care. For the present, he would say no more except to quote the simple and from a German machine gun.

power-the tyrannical power-of the the new order of Europe.

"America is Italy's friend. Her man, and a Catholic in every people are drawn, millions strong, thought. His life was an example

heartfelt sympathy, and we earnestly pray that his gentle and upright soul may rest in peace."

TOUCHING TRIBUTE TO M'CANN

A touching tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mr. McCann, M.P., in St. Michael's Church, Tipperary, by the Rev. W. Condon, C.C., who "The compulsion is upon her to said that as one who had been the equare every decision she takes a late Mr. McCann's confessor for seven years, he could say that a more noble type of a young Catholic layman he had never met. His relig

ious life was for the priest as well as the layman, an inspiration and an

example.

He was blessed by God with the best parents and a thoroughly Catholic home in which the Rosary was recited daily and chapter of the Imitation of Christ read for the edifica. tion of the household. Brought up in such an atmosphere it was little wonder that when he came to man's estate he was a model of purity and holiness. The late Mr. McCann's special devotion was the sufferings of Our Lord and when he came to

Cashel, for business or pleasure, his first visit was to make the Stations of the Cross. "He might, had he so willed," added Father Condon, "have lived the easy life of a country gentleman, but he felt that his country needed

him and he answered her call. He deliberately chose the hard road of the Irish patriot, a road which led him inevitably, as it had led so many another, to a tragic end.' At nearly every public board in Ireland, resolutions condemning the Government for the death of Mr.

McCann, have been passed.

SOLDIERS' RELIGION

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER THE SORT HIS MOTHER MIGHT TEACH

Father Francis Patrick Duffy, "the Fighting Chaplain of the Fighting 69th," and one of the War's individual heroes, had little time yesterday between meetings with the many civilian committees awaiting to pay homage to the old 69th, to dis the regiment's history in detail. In an interview at the Hotel Belmont where the 165th has established temporary headquarters, however, the chaplain talked briefly on the religion of the fighting men.

Father Duffy waived all discussion on his own part in the conflict and at the outset expressed the opinion of one returning from occupied Ger many, that there was no imminent danger of Bolshevism in the Rhine-The Army of Occupation, he was necessary to combat the influences which might work their way into that region from disorganized districts

Asked what the effect of the War had been on the religion of the sol-

dier, Father Duffy said:
"I had an excellent opportunity to gentlemen think the sight of Pierce study this matter at first hand. For a McCann's corpse going through the a time I was Senior Chaplain of the 42d streets of Dublin, and carried to its last resting place in that golden vale constantly advising with the other of Tipperary which was once his chaplains, who represented many ds-"What fools they are! What fools that the Warhas deepened the religious they will remain—it they think so," convictions of the soldier—of peoples. convictions of the soldier—of peoples. Since I have been a chaplain for so long I am not as familiar with the those who staved at home, but speak

lish-Prime Minister was warned a month ago of the deplorable results religion straight from the shoulder, the sort that his mother would teach among those who fought in the War

for a new kind of religion. "I preached a little Easter sermon black and evil traditions, with all to the men on board ship and pointand have preached long before a great flow war was thought of—the lesson of through the Irish Sea for the next humility. I told them that the trififty years would not wipe out—even umph of the resurrection of Christ

"America was in the War just long enough to benefit in a religious way. Religion was deepened during those ghteen months. Had the Warlasted onger Americans would have bee hardened, callous to the spiritual

Father Duffy then praised the mer of the 165th who gave their lives, and said that of his personal friends among them those he missed probably the most were Captain Michael Walsh, who fell in the Argonne Fortion, as the occasion is too sad; but Walsh, who fell in the Argonne For he considered a duty was cast upon est on Oct. 15, and Sargeant Joyce Kil mer, former member of the staff of The New York Times and a leading contemporary poet in this country at the time he was killed by a bullet

"Captain Walsh, although Com-mander of the Headquarters Company of the 165th," said Father
Duffy, "insisted upon taking command of a line company when the
front was reached. He had been
top sergeant in the old 5th Cavalry

of virture to all who knew him. We of the regular army. He was offer his parents and relatives our wounded in the first fight his company entered, and soon after re-turned to his command, only to be

killed in the next engagement.
"Both Kilmer and Walsh were splendid types of soldiers and the warmest personal friends I had in the regiment. Kilmer was one the most progressive of men and met his death going forward. Walsh, an older man, was just as much a hero as any whose deeds have been recorded. I have missed these men, for they had great things in store for them had they lived Kilmer especially, whose day in the literary world was fast approaching.

"Little was known here of the part of the Rainbow Division in the fighting in the Champagne from July to 19 under General Gourard, said Father Duffy. "The Rainbow Division was only a unit in this assault and the major credit goes to the French, but this was really a battle which broke the German morale, and I am happy to say that the 165th was in the thick of it. The regiment was commanded then by Lieut. Col. A. E. Anderson, a mem-ber of the old 69th and a nephew of Colonel Edward Duffy, who com manded the 69th during the Spanish American war. This was really the first major operation in which the Rainbow Division took part, and to its credit be it said that it did its

The Bronx plans to give welcome to Father Duffy. Arrangements are being made for a civic and military parade along the Grand Boulevard and Concourse and for the decoration of all private and business houses of the borough. The Bronxon-ions take an especial pride in the chaplain because the Church of Our Saviour, of which Father Duffy is pastor, is at Washington Avenue and East 183d Street. tee in charge of the arrangements is headed by District Attorney Francis Martin, and has headquarters at 483 East Trement Avenue.-N. Y. Times.

### CARDINAL AND MARSHAL

AMERICA'S GRATITUDE AND REVERENCE WILL GO OUT TO THEM

If Cardinal Mercier, as is reported, intends to visit the United States we imagine he will be surprised by the quality of his reception. We think it will turn out to be entirely different from what he expects, and will in fact amount to a reversal of his intentions. He will come over here to express the thanks of his people for what America has done for them. Instead, he will find himself a popular hero; instead of one who offers thanks he will find himself one to whom thanks will be offered. America owes him a debt, its share of the debt which all mankind owes him as one who showed the world its way. This valiant priest recalls the best things in the Middle Ages, when the Church never feared to speak out, at any cost or danger, in behalf of the oppressed.
He awoke the conscience of the forbid the clergy to have anything to world; not he alone, but his was one

mission and then for the purpose of getting acquainted with American life and the American people. There is an impression that Marshal of the French armies. He was not. except as he was also Commander in Chief of the American, British, and Italian armies. Marshal Petain comnanded the French armies just as Pershing commanded the American, Haig the British, Diaz the Italian and King Albert the Belgian armies. Foch, under the unified command agreement, commanded them all, but Petain was as independent in Haig in his separate British com-

will receive the welcome due to the archbishop of Linares; Leopoldo man who said, "They shall not Ruiz, archbishop of Nichoacan, and man who said, "They shall not pass," and saved France and civilization at Verdun. What a thing it bishop of Guadalajara. The appeal, would be if he and the Belgian Carprepared by the bishops about two dinal could be here at the same time! But perhaps that is too much to The French hero-soldier and the Belgian hero priest will get public as an official document. such a reception in America as will The Italian "Popular Party," probably eclipse that given to any other visitors from abroad, though it will be hard to match the reception of Marshal Joffre. But the Cardinal's heroism was a heroism of the spirit in a greater sense than that of any soldier, though the spiritual quality has not been lackng in some of them; and there will se a quality of reverence in his ecception that will be different from nything ever felt before.-N. Y.

Moral courage is nothing in the world but just the capacity for doing what we knew we ought to do. Give that to every man, and only

### CATHOLIC NOTES

Rome, April 10.—The Holy Father has received a deputation of French war widows, who came to Rome to thank him for his unfailing charity throughout the War.

Seventeen hundred policemen, members of the Holy Name Society of the Police Department, attended Mass and received Holy Communion at St. Patrick Cathedral, New York, on Sunday, April 6.

Rome, April 15.—His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV., has just paid special honor to the Knights of Columbus by nominating Edward L. Hearn, overseas commissioner, Knights of Columbus war activities, a Knight commander of the Order

of St. Gregory. His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. has sent an autograph letter to Car-dinal Gibbons, addressed to the entire American clergy, in which the Pontiff announces that he is present-ing to the National Shrine at the Catholic University a reproduction of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception." made in the Mosaic factory in

the Vatican. The New York assembly, without debate, has adopted the following resolution: "It is the sense and sentiment of the assembly of the State of New York that a request be made to the commissioners plenipotentiary of the United States to the international peace conference to present

pendence and self-determination. The Rev. Dr. F. Aiken, of the Cath olic University, has estimated that belonging to the Western nations killed in the War were Catholic. In every nation the Church mourns the loss of the very flower of Cath-olic manhood. And equally severe has been the drain on the priesthood. The Church in France lost the most

priests. A Catholic drive for \$5,000,000, to rehabilitate French Catholic parishes which were wiped out in the devastated regions of France, commenced on April 9 in New York. The campaign will be conducted under the patronage of Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal O'Connell of the Archdiocese of Boston, Cardinal Lucon, Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, and with the active support of the Most Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, Archbishop of

There has appeared in a number of La Criox an interesting account of the audience of the Car-dinal Archbishop of Rouen with the Pope. In a farewell interview the Holy Father placed in the hands of the Cardinal a letter written with the Pope's own hand, containing an earnest recommendation to the French clergy to adopt the Roman pronunciation of Latin. Such a step would facilitate the intelligibility of Latin as spoken in France and so far promote the ready oral intercommunication of the clergy other countries.

At a meeting of the Belgian Bishops held in Brussels the other awakening.

Marshal Petain, too, is said to in
Marshal Petain, too, is said to incier has recently made public utter ances to this effect and his words are thus endorsed. The question of are thus endorsed. the clergy in politics is, curiously enough, coming up in every just now, even in Britain, in Italy, in connection with the new popular Italian Party, and in France where there are already one or two clerical

deputies. An appeal from three until recently exiled, Catholic bishops of Mexico, to the people of the United States and Mexico "to be patient and forebear ing the one with the other, lest the serve should be disrupted by the separate French command as evil forces," was made public in g in his separate British com Washington, D. C., on April 10 by the Mexican embassy. It bore the figure of Francisco Plancarte, Francisco Orozco Y Jiminez, archweeks ago, was given limited circulation then. It so impressed the Mexican embassy that it was made

The Italian "Popular Party," posed of the Catholic elite of Italy and made up of the deputies, municipal counselors, Catholic associations and workmen's unions, has lately started to organize a "Cath olic International League." The Honorable Tovini, president of the Catholic Economic Societies, is in Paris, where on March 19, feast of St. Joseph, an important convention, took place of Catholics of Belgium, France and Italy, for the purpose of organizing a general secretariate, whose object it will be to resist injustice and persecution, and to give each other mutual assistance in the attaining of Christian ideals. already has its "French League," whose president is M. Emile Bertin,

### REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

BY CHRISTINE FABER CHAPTER III.

Gerald Thurston drove his betrothed to Boston, and during the long drive in the early summer morning he was more in love with her than ever. The fresh, balmy air, the beauty of the surrounding ty of the surrounding the bright anticipations country, the bright ansurpressure which filled her mind, the conscious ness of her beauty, which she felt was never more perfect, all added to give a flow of spirits that was irresistibly bewitching to her companion. He could only look and listen and secretly chide himself for being so silent, but he pretended to be anxi about the horse, which was really a spirited young animal and one not too selfishly absorbed in her own delight to care particularly about the reception of her m rthful remarks.

Helen's bright eyes, always critically observant, rested in turn on each of Gerald to get her ticket. There were some evidently country folk, and she became interested in contrasting them with the city people. Helen was an aristocrat by birth and education; one motion which de-noted culture won her regard quicker than the costliest attire, if such were unaccompanied by the evidence of good breeding, and now as she saw Gerald returning to her she watched to see how his bearing compared with those about him. It was all with a glow of pride that she saw more than one stranger turn to look again at the tall, athletic, gentlemanly young fellow, whose plain clothes -and they were very plain, she acknowledged to herself-sat upon him with as neat and becoming a grace as the more elegant and stylish apparel of the city men about him. She wondered, as she had wondered a hundred times before, whence Gerald had come or where he had been educated to give him the superior and cultured air which ways characterized him; but she was as little able to answer her question now as she had been on previous occasions.

All that she knew of Gerald Thurston was that, five years before, he had come to the village of Eastbury Robinson, the wealthy proprietor of a large factory; he was out twenty-one years of age, and by his gentlemanly deportment, his good judgment in the business with which Mr. Robinson intrusted him, the superior education he seemed to possess, he won the respect, con-fidence, and in some instances the warm frieadship of all the residents of the village. Accident had enabled him to render some service to Helen's father, and he, captivated by the young man's simple, manly ook him at once to his heart, not only urging upon him the frequent to design an attachment between him and his daughter. From such an the young stranger shrank, but won by a beauty the most exquisite he had ever seen in woman, and manners which appeared to be those of an angel, he was fatally caught at last. For Helen it had been easy to favor her father's de stranger, his perfect gentlemanliness, his magnificent physique, were suffi they had not been supported by the fact that, owing to her seclusion, he was her first suitor.

She was aware, however, that her edents, for on one occasion Mr. Brower had said to her:

"I know everything about Gerald now; he has told me himself voluntarily, and while there are strange, and even unpleasant, cir-cumstances connected with his past life, they are circumstances which ble light. I am quite satisfied with him, and I agree with him in thinking it is best to say nothing of these things to you at present, my dear there is really no necessity. I am satisfied, and that is enough."

Something of all this was recurring to Helen's mind as she watched her lover's advance, but the whistle of the approaching train was heard, and the people about her began to ex change their adieus. Gerald escorted her on board, to be sure that her seat was comfortable, and to thrust in her hand a pretty little backet of fruit brightly as they might have done and a paper. By so doing he narrow-twenty years before. His whole neat ly escaped being forced to accompany clean appearance bespoke the affection. and a paper. By so doing he narrow-ly escaped being forced to accompany her; as it was, he had to make a huge spring, and then he stood by the side of the track, and watched her bright face looking out at him from the window until it became a dim speck. Could he have known, could he have foreseen their next place of meeting, he would have wished that it was his dead and mangled body which looked up to her from the side of the railroad track.

### CHAPTER IV.

Mrs. Burchill's was the chef-d'oeu-vre of a little boarding-house. Pretty, tasteful, embowered amid trees, its clean, white painted exterfor attracted even the notice of strangers; within everything was in harmony,—from good, practical, warm-hearted Mrs. Burchill, her cheery, old-fashioned, good natured father-in-law, and her graceful, lady-like daughter, down to the large, healthy, willing servant girl. Her ior attracted even the notice of

boarders were few, owing to the wouldn't be so stiff in the backlimited accommodation of her house, and her own much to be commended but unusually rare anxiety about each one's especial comfort. Thus, when Miss Balk called and stated her desire to make one of Mrs. Burchill's household, she was met with a little doubtful shake of the head from the

good lady herself.
"I don't know bow I could manage it, ma'am. There's Mr. Thurston, he has the best bedroom: I wouldn't disturb him on no account; and there's father, I wouldn't put him out of his room, -and ---

"I do not wish you to put any one out of his room," said Miss Balk, bridling with anger, though her words were uttered in her usual slow manner. "I only want you to say at once whether you can accommodate me for the six months of Miss Brower's absence."

Large in form and practical in mind as Mrs. Burchill was, it must be acknowledged that she was some what afraid of this grim woman There was quite a concourse of whose severe face and stringent people at the depot, for the season of tongue had caused fear on previous mmer travel had set in, and occasions to more than one village dame; then, also, she felt in secre the strangers while she waited for her house rather than a more stylish and wealthy one, for Miss Balk said to have ample means, while, in addition, to be visited from the birth and itself; the Browers lived in such strict seclusion, and held themselves even in their comparative poverty, so much above their neighbors

age it if my daughter is willing to give up her room to you; she can share mine. She'll be home from school directly, if you don't mind waiting," and the best chair in the little parlor was drawn forward, and Miss Balk bidden to seat herself.

At that instant a young girl was entering the house. Mcs. Burchill's ping into the passage-way, she called. pleasantly: 'Mildred!"

To which was responded a pleas antly spoken:

"Yes, mother; I am coming." In another moment Miss Balk found herself introduced to a tall, graceful girl whose clear, frank gray eyes met Miss Balk's bold, piercing gaze more undauntedly than most people did. The young girlseemed scarcely sixteen, though unusually tall for her years—looked grave when her mother stated the business for which she had sum

holding some mental debate. Her mother watched her anxiously for, to tell the truth, because of the reasons before given she was anxious to oblige Miss Balk. "Would it be a great accommoda-

Balk ?" tion to you, Miss clear eyes seemed to go through the cold, hard, indented face. Barbara, who was already

ing, drew herself up very stiffly.
"I do not wish to be considered as begging for board here: I am not restricted to Mrs. Burchill's house,

am sure. And the scant, black, brocaded was gathered more closely round her arms in preparation for

departure.
"Ob, don't take it in that light ma'am," interposed Mrs. Burchill, in some affright. "Mildred meant nothing by what she said, and I am sure she'll be willing to give up her room; it will only be for a few months. Wen't you, dear ?"

"If you wish me to do so, mother, yes; but Miss Balk has not seen my room; perhaps it will not suit her was evident that there was a wish in the heart of the girl that it

Her wish was not gratified, however; the room suited, and would have done so had it been much less than the fair sized, very neatly fur nished apartment that it was, for Miss Balk had her private reasons, despite her assumption of indepen dence, for desiring to board with Mre. Burchill.

To Gerald Thurston's disgust, he found his prediction of Mrs. Bur-chill's bad taste fulfilled. Miss Balk's angular form, arrayed in skimp black silk, directly confronted him at the table, and her bold black eyes riddled his face, as he had expressad it.

His salutation of her was perfectly courseous, but extremely brief, and he bent immediately to his plate.

On Miss Balk's right hand sat Mrs. Burchill's old, cheery little father in-law. His cheeks were as plump and rosy as the soft and bright hued peach that lay upon her plate, and his small blue eyes twinkled as tionate care of his daughter-in-law's hand, and his good-humored countenance was a pleasant contrast to the straight, stiff, masculine-looking woman at his side. With his oldcountry notions of politeness, he thought it incumbent upon him to devote himself to this new boarder at his daughter's table, and Miss Balk found herself the recipient of attentions which, well meant though they were, were so ludicrous that seen more of Miss Burchill than to Mildred, on the opposite side of the mest her at table, where she never table, became almost convulsed from suppressed laughter; even Thurston had to look up, the little old gentleman's speeches were so irresistibly

funny.

There was an explosive sound from the other side of the table.
Mildred seemed to be making violent efforts to suppress a fit of coughing: in reality, it was laughter. Her sense of the ridiculous was so keen that it frequently exceeded her con-trol, and she was obliged to turn her also twitched violently, and the more so that the poor little old man, unconscious of having said anything to provoke mirth, and unsuspicious that it was laughter and not coughing had been the cause of the inter-ruption, was again devoting himself to Miss Balk. She, however, sharper than her companion at the table, divined perfectly the cause of the pretended coughing and the reason of the amused look on Gerald's face and she inwardly fumed with indig nation. Drawing herself up with such rigidity that it might well justify the poor old gentleman's opinion of the stiffness of her back, she dashed her plate from her and the most terrible turned upon him look of her baneful eyes. Her anger was quite lost upon him, however; he was too well contented with himself and with the rest of the world. and he had too good natured a dis-position to take rebuffs while there was the shadow of an excuse for de-clining to accept the same; so he simply put her plate a little further away than her impatient hand had already dashed it and said, while he halped himself from the steaming

"There's no use in life, ma'am, in rors. being so vehement," with an emphasis that was laughable on the middle syllable of the last word; "a little coolness in everything is better, and if there's one charge-

But Miss Balk did not wait to hear the charge; she bastened out to the front piazza to cool her indignation she should remain in a house where old man, to become an object of ridi-

stiff lady gone, was about to address the rest of his remarks to his now openly lauguing granddaughter and the broadly smiling Thursten, when a sudden comprehension of the real state of affairs entered his mind "I wasn't the cause of sending her

away from the table, was I? asked, with his fork half-way to his mouth, and his ruddy face a most amusing picture of alarm. "I'll go minute and ask her pardon. "Don't," said his granddaughter

now giving way unrestrainedly to her mirth, but at the same time starting up to prevent such a catas-trophe as she feared the threatened apology might cause; she felt that it surely would not queli the flame of Miss Balk's wrath. At that instant Mrs. Burchill en

tered from the kitchen, where her duties generally detained her long after the commencement of each commencement of each meal, and she saw from the embar rassed and affrighted air of her father in-law and the merriment of her daughter that something unusua gave his account, a truthful one but one so amusing from his manner of telling it that even Thurston's hearty laugh rang out.

The good woman was quite dis-

tressed; she feared that Miss Balk perplexity she was about to go out herself to Barbara, and in simple fashion endeavor to apologize; but Mildred had crossed to her and her mother's arm.

"Mother," she said in a voice pecu-"Mother," she said in a voice pecu-arry quiet and firm that it attracted Thurston's attention "it is not your." "Don't give up yet," he said "You're out of the worst of it." irston's attention, "it is not your place to offer any apology to this woman; she came to us of her own accord, and if she is too obtuse or too narrow-hearted to see that poor grandfather's attentions are kindly meant, why we must leave her to the unhappiness of her own ill humor. Den't look so distressed, grand'ather; you did nothing wrong, and it were a shame to subject you to a moment's anxiety on account of this person."

"God bless you Milly" That was the old man's fond diminutive for his granddughter; and he took one of her hands and I troked it fondly Mrs. Burchill, convinced of the truth of her daughter's words, a conviction to which she was much her own strong affection for her father-in- law, said, quietly:

"I believe you are right, my child; I'll change her place at the

Gereld Thurston had not withdrawn his eyes from Mildred. His gaze followed her even when she returned to her unfinished breakfast One reason of his marked attention at this time was that he never had eard Miss Burchill speak at such ength and in such a manner before. Though for two years a boarder in her mother's house, owing to his business cares and his beautiful betrothed, which left him little time out of the factory, his own room, or Miss Brower's parlor, he had never meet her at table, where she never poke unless directly addressed, or to pass her in the village street, when she returned his graceful bow by a modest and brief salutation. Indeed, when I came to Mrs. Burchill's she

nere child, a little schoolool girl had been as coy in his presence save a demanded as was now asked.
"Tis many Easters ago,

ness of tone which had most attracted his attention, and now as he looked at her without fear of being perceived-she was directing all her prised to find himself mentally delineating from her features—from the poise of her stately head—from his that it frequently exceeded her control, and she was obliged to turn her head quite aside and bury her face character so firm and frank and geninher handkerchief. The humorous erous that it excited his admiration. muscles of Thurston's countenance He smiled as he caught himself in his task, and thought when, having finished his breakfast, he left the table, "What would Helen say if she

knew to what my morning cogita-tions have been tending?" And then he smiled again as he felt how little cause for fear ould have, even if she did know, for never was heart more firmly caught in beauty's toils than that of poor, doomed Gerald Thurston.

TO BE CONTINUED

### A PAGE FROM LIFE

By Maurice Francis Egan

"If ever I get home," said Schultz, at the worst of the Argonne drive, I'll try to be a good friend of the ord. And if I find my buddy,' Jim McGarry, I'll say the Rosery every day of my life; and if I don't find him, I'll say it all the same for his soul.

Schultz was from New York city, and McGarry from Cleveland. They had gone through horrors together; and Schultz when he made this re-olution was still in the midst of hor-rors. The relief had not come. "Fritz" was making a cave of fire, with narrowing walls, for the men of the battalion in which Schultz served; and these narrowing walls were of fire, too, with fearful bursts through them of flames that brought death, and what was more terrible than death.

"I haven't felt worse," Schultz confessed, "since I saw those frog children running away from the bombs in the dinky towns where that

nice old frog woman lived."
"Frog" was the name that Schultz applied to our allies, the French .not in derision, not in condescension, but simply because in the army noth ing had its right name. But nobody wants to think of the Argonne hor rore or to describe them, -at least. at second-hand. The cave narrowe the flery walls seemed about to fall inward; and Schultz saw a soldier hurled from somewhere into space, and then he fell fifty yards from

Schultz's dugout.
"It's death, anyhow," said Schultz. "I may as well be hanged for sheep as a lamb. I am glad whispered last week when the chap

lain came around."

So he crept out of his shelter; he knew Fritz saw him, for the fusillade on his spot redoubled. He kept on, and with difficulty dragged the mar to shelter. It was done with perfect simplicity, as if it were swimming through a calm lake. The man brought in seemed to be hardly a human being; he was black and

It would be a kind thing to finish me with your pisto!," he whispered. "I think I have lost my legs, and there is no chance of a doctor abouts; we're cut off. But, say, 'twas fine of you to do it! I am going fast. I'll trouble you for a drink of water, if it's handy; and there's a message in my inside pocket for my

people at home."
The voice was husky. Schultz could hardly hear the words through his thick woolen helmet; he himself looked like a gnome, for he had not had time to have a wash for several days and nights.

"I am in the worst of it. It's a doctor I ought to have had days ago. I am all in, and death will be wel-

soon as Fri z eases up a little, I can get you into our Hotel de Looks, the best in the \*renches; for if we haven't soap, we've water. The doctor is awful busy, but I'll find him." The groan from the shapeless mass thrilled Schultz, accustomed to such sounds as he was

"You're suffering?"
A stifled sob was the only answer.

Schultz looked at the sky; it was full of danger. Well, he could die only once, and he had seen the chaplain last week.

He raised the mutilated man on

his back and crawled over the rough and calcined earth-from which green things could scarcely spring again,—and made for the cell of a trench which he called his own Naturally, he was afraid, especially when the hot blood of his burden dripped on his wrist. He had never winced in battle—Schultz,—but the image of the half destroyed creature be bore filled his mind. He visual ised it unconsciously; for, unfortunately for a soldier, he had imagina tion. He ran with his mask down; the wind had turned, and by this time he had learned to know the smell of the mustard gas. He seemed to tread through bursting fires; he fought all fear, all danger, in his determination to reach the goal. At last he laid the man down in the lower bunk of the recess in the trench room.
"Ob, kill me!" the voice sobbed.

"I can't stand it!"
Schultz caught a certain cadence if he should notice at all, in the voice; it was a far off echo, a fatherly manner; but such as we hear in the stranded seashells of the Irish inflection.

"When did you 'whisper' last?" he raceful maiden she had "'Tis many Easters ago

"It's not for the likes of you" (Schultz's mother had been an Irishwoman) "to be talking of taking your own life. The poor creatures that have no religion but what they think out themselves are different but you are a right.hander, if I'm not mistaken.

"My name's McGarry," breathed the wounded man. 'Jim ?"

"James Joseph McGarry." It can't be!" Schultz looked sely at the wounded man. There's no nurse; we've been under fire so long that the nurses are all with the wounded below in the dugout they call the hospital; but we've warm water,—which we haven't had for days; and there are some clean towels. I'll do what I can till I get the Captain to call the doctor by telephone. And I'll have the chaplain come, and you can relieve your soul by 'whispering' this blessed Do you know who I am? minute. Keep alive, man; it's your 'buddy'-Charlie Schultz.

slightly tightened on Schultz's.
"You'll find," he breathed, "the set of fresh underwear in the oilcloth bag under my vest; I've kept it for There was no more. Tears started

to S:hultz's eyes; he almost sobbed The best God ever made!" he "And he knew what it was said.

hat I would want most when he found me. The Lord be good Willing hands, with great tenderness, did what they could for the un-conscious man. The most skilled of them dared not touch the mangled

mass that had been his legs. The chaplain came first-a tall. lied his cheerful mouth. His eyes

for many months had not smiled "He'll want to 'whisper,' Father, s soon as he comes to," said Schultz. "In the meantime I'll get the stretcher; he's well wrapped up." 'The way to the hospital is the

way of death tonight," said the 'He'll die if he is left here."

"But you—and the others?"
"We'll give him his chance." McGarry gained consciousness after the priest had given him a

restorative. "And no "," said the chaplain, cheerfully, "you'll just 'whisper' as well as you can, and I'll give you absolution."

The two were alone. The turmoil. the roar of death and destruction were heard outside : inside was that eace which surpasseth all understanding. Schultz and three soldiers entered; the priest gave them his bleesing, as they bore their comrade our.

Bless you again! Say an act of contrition. He raised his right hand. "It's a forlorn hope."

"You're going the same way hospital yourself, Father. And if Fritz knocks us over, we'll be in good company.

The priest looked out into the The priest looked out the whimsically a line from a poem he knew— Tennyson's "Into the Mouth of Tennyson's But out of this hell," he thought, "there is a glorious redemption."

odds; the improvised hospital was safe; the bearers of McGarry reached it, as men wearing some strange pledge of immunity.

"My mother," said Schultz, would have remarked that we had eaten the fern seed of the Little People, so that Fritz couldn't see

"Your mother, Charlie Schultz," answered McGarry (both his legs were now off at the knee; he was waxen in color, but he had a red and quick tongue)—"your mother would have said something about the medal of Our Lady of Lourdes she gave you; and something, too, about the scapulars the old frog woman put over your head."

"The Lord forgive me!" said Schultz. "But in these days you can only fight and leave the rest to can only ugod the old frog woman was nere today when you were asleep. The captain brought her in. She told captain brought her in. She told strength into the pan of good governant and thus try to restore the balance and the ba everybody's grandmother.

who is on some commission or other in New York. The captain said the colonel's father used to own the castle ever yonder that is in ruins.

The old lady spoke of the colonel as

'Onree,' and cried; she was his nurse once. And she kissed me on both cheeks—the captain kept quite stern-like and didn't laugh. She called me her 'Feez,' or something like that—what strange talk they do have! But I was mighty glad that the boys and I saved her from starvation. It seems as if every good old woman in the world was having

it done for her."
"It means," said McGarry, whose forbears were from the north of Irethat this Colonel Bouligny land. will have a job for you; and badly you'll need it, with a whole army of us getting home after the war and wanting work. As for me "(he looked at the foot of the bed and choked)—"as for me, I'm done for."
He turned his face to the wall.

And the likes of him losing his legs," thought Schultz, "and thinking first of the clean underwear I eded! God forgive me!"

Schultz went back to his dugout, and the tears of the helpless—the grateful helpless—flowed down his The hand of the wounded man cheeks. The call for another day's bloody work came. The drive was resumed. The next day Foch declared the armistice; on that last day Schultz lost his right hand.

> Colonel Bouligny received the battered looking young soldier, still in khaki, with what might be called empressement. He had read his old nurse's note.

"Ab," he said, "dear old Clotilde How we all loved her! In helping her you have helped the very flower of the old women of France. You deserve the Croix de Guerre. he added, "I have a big house on Long Island; I have an American wife there, too; and, if you like, you may take care of my big house winter The chaplain came hree—a way, slim young man, on whom the unspeakable terrors of war had left no and summer. You will be well paid —Clotilde would wish that," he -Ciotilde would wish that," he smiled. "A man with one hand will not find it easy to get a job at once, and the process of reconstruction is very long. For my work, you will need only quick eyes, a good memory, and a lively mind.

Schultz's heart jumped. He had been rather "blue." How could an entry clerk work effectively with his right hand gone ? At best, as Colonel Bouligny had said, the process of "reconstruction" would take con-siderable time; his mind gloomed at the thought of idle waiting; but "The best man for you, colonel.

would be a 'buddy' of mine—the best ever! And if a one handed man is the right sort for your work, a no-legged man would be even better.

The colonel had watched his face and read his thoughts.
"What did this pal do for you, mon

McGarry fired up. "What we all most longed for in those filthy days was a suit of clean things—you don't know how much!"
"Yes, I do," said the colonel. was in the trenches, too, before I lost a lung, and they sent me over here. Yes, I do!" he added with

emphasis. buddy' of mine carried for weeks a suit of underwear for me in an antiseptic bag; he—" Schultz broke down—"he—well, he lost his lege, but he kept my clothee."

The colonel paused a moment. "I have a place for two" he said.
"There's the lodge. That might suit The battalion stood against all the legless man. My old keeper was dds; the improvised hospital was killed, and his wife and children will not live alone there. Yes, yes, a legless man would be better than any-body. It is arranged. There will be room for two. Report on Mon-

day."
And the colonel warmly shook the hand of Schultz.
"The Lord bless the old frog

woman !" said Schultz. "Comment?" said Colonel Bouligny .- Ave Maria.

### A FRENCH CATHOLIC POLITICAL PARTY

Unofficial, yet persistent, are the

rumors that come out of France telling that the formation of a Catholic

party is imminent. The projectors When Fritz's bomb knocked her house and garden together, and frightened her three cows off—'twas all the poor old thing had to live on —she seemed killed entirely Fritz. she seemed killed entirely. Fritz, Catholics were again to settle back when he went over the ground for contentedly into the role of the rethe first time, didn't know that she pressed, their coreligionists through had hidden the cows under the church. You see, it was after you lusioned. We can believe that before church. You see, it was after you were lost, and we'd been three weeks in the dinky village. Well, I found the cows, and a friend and myself uncovered the bit of a stable where the hay was, and we milked them for her (a bit of shrappel had hurt the cold creature's hand). It was a controlled the stable where the cold creature's hand. It was a controlled the stable was a proved that the cold creature's hand. It was a controlled the stable was the call creature in the cold creature's hand. It was a controlled the stable was the call creature the war the Catholics of France so that was the catholics of France so that call considered themselves a help that before the war the Catholics of France so that call considered themselves a help that call consider the old creature's hand.) It was a Catholicism has a vigorous life in pleasure to do all we could for her; France. If from this day it does not for she seemed like as if she was assert itself in molding French official opinion, French Catholics will "When we moved away she was quite comfortable-like, and she brought scapulars when we were leaving, and the Protestant boys couldn't put on too many of them. Silence, as a protest, is commendable as long as it does not mean the encouragement and spread of the evil against which it is directhere; but she came today through shot and shell, and told the captain to give me the note in the frog lingo I have here. When the war is over the government that existed, I have here. When the war is over the prominent Catholics preferred to I am to give it to Colonel Bouligny, remain entirely aloof from it, rather

### BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

M. P. McDONAGH BARRISTER. SOLICITOR, NOTARY, ETC. 425 RICHMOND ST. LONDON, ONE.

U. A. BUCHNER BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY SPECIALTIES: Collections Money Loaned
ST. LONDON, CANADA

MURPHY & GUNN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES Solicitors for The Home Bank of Camada Solicitors for the Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation Suite 53, Bank of Toronto Chambers

LONDON, CANADA Phone 170 FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARI ES Etc

Telephones (Main 461 Main 462 Offices: Continental Life Building
CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREETS

DAY, FERGUSON & CO. mes E. Day nn M. Ferguson 26 ADELAIDE St. WEST

TORONTO, CANADA Reilly, Lunney & Lanna BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIES
CALGARY, ALBERTA

### ARCHITECTS

WATT & BLACKWELL Members Ontario Association ARCHITECTS Sixth Floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers LONDON, ONT.

DENTISTS DR. BRUCE E. EAID
Room 5, Dominion Bank Chambers
Cor. Richmond and Dundas Sts. Phone, 6860

EDUCATIONAL

### St Jerome's College Founded 1864 KITCHENER, ONT.

REV. A. L. ZINGER, C. R., Ph. D., PRESIDERY

87 YONGE ST., TORONTO Phone Main 7215

Hennessev

"Something More Than A Drug Store" CUT FLOWERS PERFUMES Order by Phone - we Deliver Watch Our Ads. in Local Dailies Thursday

ROSS' LIMITED

LONDON, ONT.

Advertisement **Writers Wanted** 

Equal demand for men and women.

Salaries are inviting. Our courses were compiled by

- 6 Experts -We have had several requests for our graduates recently. You learn at home in a few months. Get particu-

SHAW CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL TORONTO, CANADA (Dept. C. R.

SELL NETS AND WRITE FOR PRICES UNS TRAPS SPORTING GOODS

JOHN HALLAM, Limited

23 Hallam Building . TORONTO

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

John Ferguson & Sons 180 KING ST. The Leading Undertakers & Embalmers Open Night and Day

Telephone House 375 Factory 543

E. C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR Open Day and Night

389 Burwell St. Phone 3971

TheTWENTIETH CENTURY

BUTTON COMPANY

TORONTO ONTARIO Telephones-Adelaide 298-299

there a fine sense of distinction bethem now carry that distinction back into their civil lives. The very nation which they defended so valor ously from the first Marne battle to the last, they will now betray if they do not assure for the nation a gov ernment which will merit its respect in the world, and which wil a guarantee of their own full b. preserved from a foreign foe.-Chi-

### GENERAL INTENTION FOR MAY

RECOMMENDED AND BLESSED BY HIS HOLINESS POPE BENEDICT XV.

DEVOTION TO MARY

For nearly two thousand years Christians have been adoring our Lord Jesus Christ; for the same length of time they have been showering their veneration on His incomparable Mother. Today, as at the beginning of the Christian era, they repeat the words with which the angel addressed her: "Hail, full of grace; the Lord is with thee." Today, as then, they chant with Mary her sublime hymn of gratitude,

My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit bath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Today, as then, they are helping on the fulfilment of her own prophecy, "All generations shall call me Blessed, because He that is mighty hath done great things to me." All generations have blessed the Mother of God. The representatives of her 'Divine Son on earth, who have labored to extend His kingdom among men, the fenders of His faith, the powerful ones of the earth, as well as the weak and the lowly, have all called her Blessed and have proclaimed her

First of all. the Vicars of her Son from St. Peter down to the present occupant of the See of the Fisher-man, strong in their infallible faith, have all glorified the Mother of God; they have encouraged the Catholic world to render her the veneration which is due her, and by word and example have inspired confidence in her. It will suffice to open the pages of history to see how far this confidence in her power has extended. Whenever the Barque of Peter was in danger, the pilots at the helm had recourse to Mary's powerful influence with her Divine Son to calm the argry waves. And in return for her bountiful intercession, every time the honor of her name was attacked or her privileges impugned, the Popes and their Councils were the first to rush to her defence. Her divine motherhood, her spotless virginity, her immaculate conception, all had defenders in the Popes. When those three doctrines were recognized as dogmas of our Faith, three bright jewels were added to her crown of glory in Heaven.

The defenders of the Catholic Faith in past centuries proclaimed the greatness of Mary. They spoke and wrote of her dignity as Mother of God, of her influence in banishing the powers of darkness, and they gave ber the most honorable titles to show how they appreciated her role in the plan of the Redemption. With pen and tongue Mary's super-eminent virtues and her glories were celebrated by St. Irenaeus, St. Athanasius, et. Basil, St. John Chrysos-tom, St. Ambrose, St. Augustine, St. Bernard, and hosts of others in suc

ceeding ages. When our missionaries in distant Mother. They offered to Mary the sufferings and sacrifices they entered, and they asked her to present the suffering to the sufficient to the suffering to the sufficient to the sufficie sufferings and sacrifices they endered, and they asked her to present the fruits of their apostolic zeal to her Divine Son. Her name was given in baptism to their converts; they placed that venerable name on hundreds of temples which they raised for the worship of God her raised for God's laws; and as long as the church, in connection with the statement that Dicky Doyle left the staff of Panch mainly because of such vituperation, Sir Prancis says:

The Cardinal recited Ireland's extended the topic of our legislators and their disregard for God's laws; and as long as the Church. In connection with the statement that Dicky Doyle left the staff of Panch mainly because of such vituperation, Sir Prancis says:

The Cardinal recited Ireland's extended the they of our legislators and their disregard for God's laws; and as long as the Church. In connection with the statement that Dicky Doyle left the staff of Panch mainly because of such vituperation, Sir Prancis survival and the conclusion of their work. The Irish people held fast to the world, the even in which, both in Punch and "The Irish Sketch Book," he had attacked the Church. In connection with the statement that Dicky Doyle left the staff of Panch mainly because of such vituperation, Sir Prancis survival and the conclusion of the world, against the world, against the world and the conclusion of the world and the conclusion of the world and the course of the wor

Mary. Christian kings and princes action on the lines laid down by the raised splendid monuments in her holo and took pride in attaching her fair name to them. Military the results of the work we shall have commanders placed themselves under to wit; but meanwhile the Holy teachers can do will not eradicate the had at this time adopted which the projection and looked for vicing the standard own by the catholic schools and to do their part in the catholic church, grieved sorely over the tone formed in early years all that the had at this time adopted which the caused so irreparable a less to them. Catholic schools are some her protection and looked for vicher projection and looked for vic. Father laid special emphasis in his tory presents no more striking spectacle than that of the great general, Jan Sobieski, encamped with his Polish legions before Vienna, and Polish legions before Vienna, and then rushing to battle with the cry of "Advance under the shield of the solutions."

His Holiness used, as he so often does, a parable to point his lesson; this time the parable of the sower.

The husbandman is never so bear.

Mary has also been done, and is still many activities, to which the Unione being done, by the masses of the Populare proposed to set its hand, Mary has also been done, and is still many activities, to which the Unione being done, by the masses of the faithful. It was those masses who in former years built sheines to her with their alms, knelt at alters dedicated to her, and organized proces.

The many activities, to which the charge of series and the faithful the selected for special denial and reservant topon which the character is built. Childhood is the mention and praise those regarding the school and the condition of the charge of the pends on the parents. And what a harvest: 'Sow an act, reap a habit: cated to her, and organized proces. working classes : sions in her honor. In Catholic countries her images and statues are still found on the waysides, so that be, inasmuch as it is that, which is the masses passing by may think of her and salute her. The shrines and sanctuaries of Mary throughout the world are centers of intercession for the masses; the feasts of Mary are feasts instituted for the masses; and as if those feasts were not numerous enough, the Church has set aside the month of May in order that during thirty-one ity of the rich, patience on the part

may be glorified by the masses of the faithful. Besides, who is there nowadays among Catholics that does not honor the Mother of God either by saying her rosary or by wearing her scapular?

What a precious privilege we Catholics possess in our devotion to the Mother of God! Outside the Church, through some strange aberration, Mary does not receive the homage to which the relation she solds to her Divine Son entitles her. Now and then, minds less crude understand our point of view when we assert that Mary is for us the greatest influence towards all that is noblest in motherhood. Those people realize this fact, and many of them are frank enough to admit it, that she is the typical Mother to whom all Christian mothers may look up for inspiration. From the Divine motherhood of Mary flow all

sorts of dignities and privileges.

But for us Catholics Mary is more than that. It is not too much to say that the study of her wonderful life has molded in the past, and is still molding, the thoughts and ambitions of the noblest of our youths of both sexes. To those who are not in the secret it is a mystery to see tens of thousands of the flower of our flock, at an age when the world seems most alluring, giving up the ease and pleasures of life to embrace the austerities of the cloister and lead lives of prayer and penance. But how simple it all is to us, when our Blessed Mother, in her chaste beauty, is presented to us as the ideal to h we should aspire, even though we know we shall never attain it. Humility, charity, patience, obedience, the love of God, generosity in His service, are virtues that are revealed to us in a loftier light and become more amiable and attractive when we study them in her admirable life. It is the example of the Virgin Mother that spurs on the devotion of our young people and urges them to make sacrifices that they are not really obliged to make. The generosity of the most perfect creature that ever left the hands of God draws them to be generous in their turn for her Son's sake.

And for those who have not heard the call to the higher life, that is, the vast multitude who have to live in the plain and struggle amid the temptations of the world, Mary is still an intercessor and an advocate. It is the mass of poor, suffering humanity, mourning and weeping in this valley of tears, who feel the power of her arm and turn to her to strengthen them in their resolves. For all such Mary is the Refuge of Sinners as well as the Consoler of

the Afflicted. Let us turn to her during the pres enr month with greater confidence than ever, and ask her to be a Mother not merely to our own selves who have a special claim to her pro-tection, but to the outside world as well. At a moment so decisive as the present is in the history of man kind, when the destiny of nations, to which the Catholic Church is so in-timately linked, is being carved out at a Peace conference, should we not Mary the Queen of Peace to guard its interests, so that its influ may be felt by innumerable souls in future years?

E. J. DEVINE.

### POPE'S INTEREST IN THE WORKINGMAN

URGES SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NEEDS OF TOILERS

C. P. A. Service

Rome, April 10. — During the last duty to oppose by every means in few days there has been held in their power the tide of materialism raised for the worship of God her Son. Mary was for those heroes of the Cross the Queen of Apostles.

The great ones of the earth acknowledged the queenship of Mary. Christian kings and princes Taised splendid monuments in her Holy see, and of establishing their the Son. Mary was for those heroes of past meetings, but the Schools cannot do every things: even Catbolic schools and the Cross says:

"Afterward Thackeray, who with Jaco O onnium (Higgine), had attend ed Faber's lectures and was said to be within an ace of following his cannot do every things: even Catbolic schools cannot do every things: even Catbolic schools cannot do every things: even Catbolic schools and the Cross says:

"Afterward Thackeray, who with Jaco O onnium (Higgine), had attend ed Faber's lectures and was said to be within an ace of following his cannot cannot even the Cross says:

"Afterward Thackeray and pri

Polish legions before Vienna, and then rushing to battle with the cry of "Advance under the shield of the Mother of God! The Turkish enemy became panic tricken and were shamefully routed. Mary was for Sobieski the Help of Christians, as she had been for Don Juan of Austria at Lepano, a century before, What the kings and queens and leaders of men have done to honor Mary has also been done, and is still being done, by the masses of the

"The child represents for us the

# A Packet of-

Tea, will go further on infusion and give better satisfaction than any other Tea

Not a shadow of doubt about this. TRY IT!

They deserve it for their own sakes alone and on account of the trickery practiced on them by false friends. The workingman can not be ignorant that the Church has always looked on him with special affection In our own days a Pontiff of glorious memory took up the cause of the workingman, and upheld his just claims. But it would be a great mistake to think that, with the death of Leo X'II., there was an end to the protection of the working classes by the Church. Our imme diate predecessor proclaimed its con tinuance in solemn documents; and we gladly take the occasion, given us by this great assembly, of Catho lics, to declare that the Encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," maintains today all its old strength, because it ex presses today, too, the maternal benevolence and the watchful care of the Church for the working classes.

of Catholic Action, who have listened to our call to work with us. and with the keenest interest we exhort them to turn their special attention, their special care, towards the working classes. This is not the time to descend to details or to treat the question of professional unions or Christian syndicates; it is enough, the heart of the Pope."

Many Europeans marvel at the sacrifices American Catholics make to maintain their magnificent school system. We patiently bear the burden of a double education tax in order that our love and girls may reorder that our boys and girls may re ears if the word of Christ does not ceive the religious training that is their right. But the best Catholic school there is cannot, of course, fully supply the deficiencies of a home that is not pervaded by the Catholic school training of religious instruction from most schools in this nation, Eng. Catholic atmosphere. If children lish children have not been fed can scarcely avoid noticing that their abundantly on the Word of Christ. those that the little ones learn at the up, they will have none of it. Catholic school, the teacher's task is made exceedingly hard and dismade exceedingly hard and dis-couraging, fo only too often she beholds the good done the children at school quite nullified by what goes on at home. Apropos of this familiar difficulty Catholic teachers have to meet, a writer in the New Zealand Tablet well says:

'The Catholic Church never ceases to point out to her children their and corruption which is sweeping civilization off the earth. We have our schools which are a splendid and sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny.' Not only the destiny of the individual but that of the nation depends on home influence.'

Without question many a Catholic father and mother can find in the foregoing passage fruitful matter for Lenten reflection. For outside the Chur h it is considered no wadays so unpardonable a crime to arrest the development of a child's "sacred in dividuality" that boys and girls of consecutive days the name of Mary of the teachers, care on the part of tender years are permitted such

all, that from a religious basis of education today, may result in an improved future for society. freedom from guidance and restraint in choosing their schools, their companions and their amuseimproved future for society.

"And the working classes, who form such an important part of society—do they not deserve special and left the kingdom of their chilattention on the part of all, who are dren's hearts infoolish, inexperienced trying to promote its interests? hands. Catholic fathers and mothers however, cannot thus neglect their duty toward the children whom God has given them to bring up for Him To that admirable slogan, "Every To that admirable slogan, "Every Catholic child in a Catholic school," therefore, let another now be added, viz., "Every Catholic child in a thoroughly Catholic home." But a thoroughly Catholic home is one in which the parents both apply to their own lives, and also keep in mind while training their little ones, the uncompromisingly Catholic principles which the children are taught in the Catholic school.—America.

> THE ROOT OF UNREST IN EUROPE

The wave of unrest that is passing over Europe is accounted for in many ways, and the majority of those who seek for the cause find it more We turn, then, to the promoters in material than in moral or spiritual matters. The root of this un-rest, says Prior Gilbert Higgins, C. R. L., lies in the forsaking of God's

What is at the bottom of this seething unrest which threatens to convert peace into as great a curse as war? The absence of the peace of Christ from the hearts of beloved children, to know that both organizers and organized are close to chief. The heart of man was created for God, and it will never rest until it res s in Him. The power to rest in God is the blessing bought for us THE SCHOOL PLUS THE He offers us, but on the condition that we follow Him to the Cross, crucifying our inordinate ap petites and even denying ourselves sometimes legitimate satisfactionsparents' daily life is governed by They have never acquired a taste principles that obviously contradict | for toat heavenly bread, and, grown life are all the goods they know. In them arise the struggle to secure word spells peace, as the glorious name of Jesus spells salvation for the world."-True Voice.

### THAUKERAY'S REPENTANCE

It is interesting to learn from paper by Sir Francis Burnand that

This explains the remark made by the novelist during his American tour in the early fities, when, pointing to the Catholic Cathedral o "After all that is the only thing that can be called a church."—Ave Maria.

A COMPARISON

PROTESTANT PROFESSOR NOTES DIFFERENCES IN RELIGIOUS SPIRIT OF SOLDIERS

Protestant chaplains in the American army have been dismayed by the vast numbers of men who throng to all the camp Masses, while few think it worth their while to go to the Protestant services. The reason for this may be inferred from the following acknowledgment made in St. Thomas Journal by Rev. Prof. Shaw, teacher of Theology (Protestant) in Taylor University:

"I sat for three weeks with men in training in a great American concentration camp, men who had been in France in the thick of it, and they told me of two things the boys in the trenches wanted before they went 'over the top.' The one was to make a confession and the other was the Eucharist. Why are Protestant

soldiers, thousands of them, along this throne of justice. That is the with the Catholics, crowding the only lesson today that can preserve mass? It is because they feel that this Mass stands for an atonement of their sins. It furnishes them with the nothing left for the world but Boldesired confessional that they cannot find in their own religion. I was brought up a Scotch Covenanter, my very soul crying out against this thing, and yet I find that it is the one exigent way of getting rid of that awful thought of dying with sin. The soldier must have it. He wants to purge away the guilt of his soul. He must tell his sins to some one else. Yet, it is coming fast into evidence that it is essental that we must have a good open confession. It has been our habit for the last century to deny sin. Since this War however, there has been a whole-some demand of the need of Jesus Christ. We have got to come back. Let us do so, and help our boys in khaki so that they may die with Jesus on their lips."—Catholic Tran-covint.

THE SPIRIT OF FRANCE

The eventual triumph of the real spirit of France over the machina-tions of the anti-clericals who for so long a period have held sway over the destinies of the nation is foreshadowed by letters like the following from the pen of an English sol-

"France and the French people are a truly heroic race. It is Catholic, as far as I can judge, to the backbone. Catholicism and all its sweetness and purity seem to permeate the air and even the fields. The churches are gems; they are filled to over-flowing with devout and pious men and women. The women, as in Ireland, are wonderful; I have the greatest admiration for them, and so have all our men. And morally, I do not speak of Paris (Paris is not France, Carlyle's "French Revolu-tion" told us that,) France is, speaking generally, most moral. modesty, reverence for Christ, His mother, and all the Saints, seem uni

versal. . . . The beautiful church here, with its wonderful windows, was built by the Spanish three hun dred years ago. I go to Communion every morning. I have been in France three months now. I have been in the line near the old battle-field (Messines.) Life is very cheap here. Graves are universal; the little wooden crosses are scattered everywhere over hill and dale and shattered remnants of villages and towns. Not a tree that is not blasted and dead, and the ridges look as it lava had flowed over them

When a people like this, awaken from their political apathy and take a determined and organized part in public life, their present Governof Italy, will not merely see the necessity of modifying its sectarian policy but perhaps will be eliminated effectually from its present domin-

> IF IRELAND IS WRONG BOLSHEVISM IS IN ORDER

CARDINAL O'CONNEGL SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING TO RULING CLASSES WHO HOLD POWER

In the course of a sermon delivered in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston recently Cardinal O'Connell said that the great nations must learn from Ireland the lesson of maintenance of faith in God and the law of right.

"It is a certainty," Megr. O'Connell declared, "that unless the ruling classes, those who have the Power in their hands, recognize the eternal laws of justice and righteousness and follow them, the world is inevit ably on the point of collapse

world. The Irish people held fast to the Cross. You have taken our lives,

"Now let the other nations learn from Ireland, because Ireland saw what they never can see-God on

But Ireland is right."

BUFFALO, N.Y. A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excels in equipment, cuisine and service. Operated on the European Plan TARIFF:

NORTH ST., AT DELAWARE AVE.

Room with privilege of Bath \$1.50 per day Room with Private Bath \$2.00 per day and upward Two Rooms with Private Bath \$4.00 per day and upward C. A. MINER



Far from a Big City's Noise, Close to a Big City's Business'

### **Grand Atlantic** Atlantic City, N. J. VIRGINIA AVE. NEAR THE BEACH

Steel Pier and all the attrac-tions The largest hotel not directly on the Boardwalk, on the highest point in the resort. Capacity 600. After extensive Canacity 600. After extensive alterations, renovation and refurnishing, presents a modern hotel with every comfort and convenience and at consistent, reasonable rates. Large rooms, private baths; running water in bedrooms; elevator; commodious exchange and public reme. The table is an lic rooms. The table is an especial feature; attentive servi.e. \$3.50 up daily; special weekly. Write for illustrated booklet and further details. Automobile meets all trains.





is a delightful place to bring wife and family when visiting Toronto on business. The best New York plays are coming to the theatres. Shops are filled with new and pretty things. Your wife can take in the tea dances, con dinears the tea dances, cosy dinner and supper dances here, and altogether have a very pleas-ant vacation. Why not come to Toronto for a week and P altogether m. Shows and P. Taronto for a week end P. 78.

Special Lunch De Luxe Dinner - \$1.50 GEO. H. O'NEIL. L. S. MULDOON V. G. CARDY Res. Mgr. Asst. Merr.

FOR VALUE, SERVICE, HOME COMFORTS



### HOTEL TULLER DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Offers Special Inducements to Out-of-Town Guests

ess on Grand Circus Park. Take Woodward Car, Get Off at Add ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF TOTAL 600 OUTSIDE ROOMS

\$1.75 Up, Single

ALL ABSOLUTELY QUIET

Two Floors -

60 Each Postpaid

COU LACIT FOSTPAID

Renee's Marriage. From the French of Martha. Laschese, By Miss Pauline Stump. (An admirable story to be read with both pleasure and profit, in which the immense advantages accruing from a convent education are clearly shown.) 260 pages.

Sealed Packet The, By ssaron J. Brunowe, A cleverly contrived story which carries an unexceptional moral and some delightful pictures of School Life, An excellent book for either School of Combalbrary.

Sim of Society, The; by Bernard Vaughan, S. J. Words spoken in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mayfair, during the Season 1916.

Sister Of Charity, The; by Mrs. Anna H. Dorsey. The story of a Sister of Charity who, as a nurse, attends a non-Catholic family, and after a shipwreck and rescue from almost a hopeless situation, brings the family into the Church of God. It is especially interesting in its descriptions.

Storm Bound. By Eleanor C, Donnelly, & Romance of Shell Beach, A story telling of the experiences and how nine persons amused these selves during the time they were storm bound. Strawcutter's Daughter, The; by Lady Georgians Fullerton. An interesting Catholic story for young people.

young people.

Test Of Courage, The. By H. M. Rose. A story that grips the heart. The well constructed plot, the breesty dislogue, the clear, rapid style, carry the reader away.

Thalia, by Abbe A. Bayle. An interesting and instructive taile of the Yourth Century.

Instructive tale of the Fourth Century.
Their Choice. By Henrietta Dana Skinner. Its characters are cleverly drawn, and its pages are full of shrewd wit and delicate humor.
Two Victories, The; by Rev. T. J. Potter. A story of the conflict of faith in a non-Catholic family and their entrance into the Catholic Church.

85c. Each Postpaid

kmoul, the Englishman, by Francis Aveling.

African Fabiola. The; translated by Right Rev.
Mgr. Joseph O'Connell, D. D. The story of the
Life of St. Ferpetus, who suffered marryrdows
together with her siave, Felicitas, at Carthage is
annals of the Church.

Auriel Selwode, by Emily Bowles. Woven with
strands of history are dark threads of jealousy,
plots and forgeries; but there are also bright
ends wall.

ends well.

Sorrowed From The Night, by Anna C. Minogns, Miss Minogue has a way of showing her readers the delightful Southern character in all its charge and gentility. No one will read "Borrowed from the Night," without being fascinated with Miss Martinez, whose early life is surrounded with so much interest.

much interest.

Cardinal Democrat, The; Henry Edward Manning
by J. A. Taylor. It is a true portrait of the Cardinal
whose own ideal of a good bishop he surely realized.

Cardone, by Anna C. Minogue. A Romance of
Kentucky Much has been written of the trouble
some times from 1860 to 1865, but sold to the
some times from 1860 to 1865, but sold decrease
catholic author taken this historic half decrease as
material for a story. Miss Minogue is a resident of
Kentucky, and in Cardone presents a cleas picture
of the confusion and uncertainty which existed in
that state. The story is admirably presented and
bristles with romance and adventure.

bristles with romance and adventure,
Captain Roscoff, by Raoul de Navery. A thrilling
story of fearlessness and adventure.
Circus-Rider's Daughter, The. By F. von Brackel,
A high-class novel—a love story that every reader
will feel better for having read.
Fabiola's Sisters. Adapted by A. C. Clarke. This
is a companion volume and a sequel to "Fabiola."
Faith. Hope and Charity, by Anonymons. As
exceedingly interesting tale of love, war and
adventure during the exciting times of the French
Revolution.

Revolution.

Fernciifie. Ferncliffe is the name of a large estate in Devonshire, England, the home of Agnass Falkland, who with her ismily and adopted signer Francis Macdonald, furnish the interesting events and the secret influence of which Agnes Falkland is the innocent sufferer.

Giannella, by Mrs. Hugh Fraser.

Gianneila, by Mrs, Hugn Fraser,

Happy-Go-Lucky, by Mary C Crowley. A collection of Catholic stories for boys, including "&
Little Heroine," 'Ned's Baseball Club," " "Frey
and His Friends," 'The Boys at Balton," and " &
Christmas Stocking,"
Her Iourney's End. By Francis Cooke. A story of
mystery, of strile and siruggle, of petty jealousy
and of sublime devotion.

Hols; or The Secret of the Rue Chaussee d'Antis.
By Raoul de Navery. The story is a remarkably
clever one; it is well constructed and evinces a
master hand.

master hand.

Magic of The Sea, The; or, Commodors John Barry
in the Making, by Captain James Connelly. It is
a historical novel, and well fit to take its place
Marcella race. By Sea.

Marcella race. Rea Mulholland. The plot
of this story is laid with a skill and grasp of
details not always found in novels of the day, while
its development bears witness at every page to a
complete mastery of the subject, joined to grace
and force of diction.

and rote or decision
Marian Blwood, by Sarah M. Brownson. The story
of a haughty society girl, selfish and arrogant, whe
awakes to the shallowness of her existence through
the appreciation of the noble character and religious example of a young man whom she afterward
marries.

marries.

Merry Ecarts And True, by Mary C. Crowley, A collection of stories for Catholic children, including "Little Beginnings," "Blind Apple Woman," Pollys Five Dollars," "Marie's Trumpet," and "A Family's Frolic" Mise Erin. By M. E. Francis. A captivating tale of Irish life redolent of genuine Celtic wit, love and pathos, and charming in the true Catholic spirit that permeates every page.

onk's Pardon, The. By Raoul de Navery. Amistorical romance of the time of King Philip IV. Mystery of Naples, The; by Rev E, P, Graha m With six illustrations.

With six illustrations.

With six Hustrations.

Orchids, A novel by Lelia Hardin Bugg.

Outlaw Of Camargue, The. By A. de Lamotha.

This is a capital novel with pienty of "go" in it

Rose of The World. By M.C. Martin. A very

sweet and tender story, and will appeal to the

reader through these qualities. reager through these qualities. A Round fable of French Catholic Novelists, A charming selection of brief tales by the foremost French Catholic writers.

Round Table of American Catholic Novelists, A delightful symposium of short stories by representative American Catholic novelists.

delightful symposium of short stories by representative American Catholic novelists.

Round Table of Irish and English Catholic Novelists.

A pleasing collection of novelettes by emicant Catholic authors of England and Ireland.

So As By Fire. By Jean Connor. After living a life that was a lie, the heroine of this story renounces it all that she might atone for the great wrong she has done. A really absorbing and profitable story Southern Catholic Story. By Minnie Mary Lee. A novel full of interest and example.

Strayed from the Fold. By M nnie Mary Lee, a selendid Catholic story with a very strong moral. Solitary Island, The; by Rev. John Talbot Smith As mysterious and fascinating in its plot ar either of the sensational productions of Archibald Clavering Guntler, and it contains portraits which would not shame the brush of a Thackeray or Dickees.

Tangled Paths, by Mrs., Anna H. Dorsey, "As &

Tangled Paths, by Mrs, Anna H, Dorsey, "As a novel Tangled Paths is admirable; as a Catholic novel it is most admirable; and if the author will compare this very satisfactory production with her earlier work. The Student of Blenheim Forest, for instance, she can almost sing the 'Nunc Vimittla,' for her improvement is so marked that she seems in her work to have almost reached its climax."—Ave Maria

Maria
The Waters Of Contradiction, by Anna C. Minogua.
A delightful romance of the South and Southern
people, and so strong in its interest that the reader's
attention increases to the very last chapter.
Tempest Of The Heart. The By Mary Agatha
Gray. A story of deep feeling that centers around
a young monk musician.

melings and Other Stories, by Georgina Pel Curtis.

Turn Of The Tide, The. By Mary Agatha Gray

There is a complexity in the weaving of this story,
that will keep the reader in suspense till the very
end. end.

Fowers of St. Nicholas, The By Mary Agatha Gray. A story of the persecution of Catholics during the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Within and Without the Fold. By Minnie Mary

With A Pessimist in Spain, by Mary F. Nixon With 13 illustrations.

\$1.00 Postpaid Bigar, or From Atheism to the Full Truth, by Louis You Hammerstein, S. J. Some of his books have gained a world-wide renown and spread his name far and wide as a first-class apologist, who is up to-date in every branch of Protestant controversy. In this translation he gives us a new proof of his apologetic genuic and enterprise,

Ask for Quantity Discount The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

## The Catholic Record

Gitors { Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL, D. ate Editors { Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan H. F. Mackintosh. -Robert M. Burns

ents are authoranvass for

v. N. S., single copies may be puris Montreal single copies may be purchase J. Milloy, 241 St. Catherine St., West,

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919

THE CONVERGING VIEWS OF THINKING MEN

Nothing is so striking in the conclusions of thoughtful and observant students of social conditions and social dangers today than their close approximation to Catholic ideals and Catholic principles as the only remedy for existing ills and the sole preservative against worse evils to come. Of course no one can be blind and deaf to the inane maunderings of those who if they have any notion of principle could not apply it consistently twice in a life time. We refer rather to those who have been shocked by the menace of world conditions into serious and consecutive thinking; who recognize the paramount importance of principles and tions not the Socialist but the Servile do not shrink from their logical ap. | State.

In an address (which we shall cial Club of Cincinatti, Ohio, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, said :

"We do not derive our civil liberty or our right to do business from Government; we, who were in possession of civil liberty and the right to do business, have instituted a Government to protect and to defend them. It is ship of the means of production in a on this civil liberty of the individual few hands, and the relegation of the as a basis that all American life and American success have been

Speaking to business men in the United States President Butler made only a slightly different application of the principle—the fundamental principle of civil liberty - clearly enunciated and defended by Leo

Inasmuch as the domestic household is antecedent, as well in idea as in fact, to the gathering of men into a community, the family must necessarily have rights and duties which are prior to those of the Community, and founded more immediately in

Again the Protestant President of the American University

" The one fact that is never to be forgotten is that pulling some men down raises no man up. But we are now told that those inequalities due to liberty have become so great and society in which the few still possess the disparity between individuals so the means of production and are marked that civil liberty and individual opportunity must be displaced specially secured in their possession by the organized power of the State. of our daily lives, what we eat and bound into a proletarian framework drink, the conduct of our business, what we do and gain, must all be under strict Governmental supervision and control.

Men of Ohio, this is the first long and dangerous step on the path back they had increasingly lost." autocracy and militarism Once a State becomes all powerful it easily thinks of itself as unable to do wrong and becomes the unmoral Servile State, is the wide distribution State of which Prussia and the Ger of ownership. Not for instance the Empire have been the most per fect types.

Compare the words and thought of Pope Leo XIII.:

The contention, then, that the civil government should at its option obtrude into and exercise intimate control over the family and the household, is a great and pernicious error. . . And not only is such interference unjust, but it is quite certain to harass and worry classes of citizens, and subject them to odious and intolerable bondage."

In his Encyclical on "Human Liberty" Leo also protests vehemently against the advocates of "the absolute and omnipotent State," and he adds that if their contentions were true, matter how monstrous, which we

the name of reason and common many as possible of the humbler sense, we ask how Bolshevism in class to become owners. Russia or elsewhere would become a secured the enthusiastic support of divided. . . " the vast majority of the people? we have shown before may be as religious, as any autocracy or oligarchy.

The thoughtful and clear-seeing President of Columbia University has dians as well as Americans when he says :

"What we have defended against German aggression and lust of con-quest we must now band together to protect against those more insidious and no less powerful enemies who would undermine the foundations on which our American freedom rests. It would indeed here were a second to the control of the contr It would indeed be a cynical conclusion of this War if we who have helped so powerfully to defeat the German armies in the field of battle should surrender in any degree to the ideas that had taken possession of the German mind and that led the German Nation into its mad war against the free world."

Another remarkable and significant pronouncement is that International Labor will have incorporated into the Treaty of Peace the principle that the labor of a human being shall no longer be treated as a commodity or an article of commerce. This is the very essence of the radical reassertion by Leo XIII. in 1891 of the human rights of the laborer both as an individual and as a father after the long reign of the materialistic Alfred Noves writes : economics which brutally proclaimed that the price of labor like that of any other commodity must be regulated by the law of supply and demand.

Hilaire Belloc sees in the trend of reaction against industrial condi-

"The condition of society known as 'industrial' is quite abnormal to publish next week) to the Commer- men, and cannot endure. It has involved us in abominations which we cannot tolerate. It is actually in ruins as I write. [1917.] Its prime characteristic is not the instruments with which it produces wealth nor the manner in which it produces it, but the concentration of the ownermass of the community to the condition which is technically called 'proletarian.' That is, the mass of men in such a society are dependent on the wage paid them at short and regular intervals, and by their necessity for that wage which is absolute life and death to them, they are absolutely controlled."

Socialism would take this control

from the minority which possesses it and vest it in political officers who would exercise it for the benefit of all. But Mr. Belloc sees that the Socialist theory acting and reacting on the impossible and abominable industrial conditions, is " making with greater and greater rapidity for a state of affairs quite other than Socialist: something utterly different, to wit, the Servile State. And this Servile State is a condition of of it. The many not only still remain proletarian, but are settled and and are granted, against this, those fundamental advantages of sufficiency and security which, in the brief interlude of industrial anarchy,

And the remedy he proposes, indeed the only alternative to the of ownership. Not, for instance, the provision of houses by the State or Capital for laboring classes; but the ownership by each individual workman of his own home. The difference in ideal and aim is radical. It is the difference between the free the "nationalization" of women working classes.

This too was pointed out by Leo in his great Encyclical on Labor.

"If the workman's wages be sufficienttoenable him to maintain himself, principle now put in practice in his wife and his children in reasonable comfort, he will not find it dif-for generations; their books are in ficult, if he be a sensible man, to our public libraries, in university study economy; and he will not libraries; the authors are respectstudy economy; and he will not libraries; the authors are respect which, multiplying a hundredfold fully treated in every handbook of power, prestige and glory, thanks to "there would be no tyranny, no by some little savings and thus literature where often Catholic secure a small income. Nature and writers are taboo; we can give to should not be bound to endure and reason alike would urge him to do those who think Bolshevism an this. We have seen that this great entirely new and freakish develop-It has been pointed out again and labor question cannot be solved save ment of half-civilized and halfagain that Bolshevist rule in Russia by assuming as a principle that Oriental Russia, quotations from reis not democratic because the Bol. private ownership must be held putable authors advocating any and tend to affirm that from the begin shevists are only a small minority of sacred and inviolable. The law, every constituent principle of Bolshe-

"Many excellent results will rewhit less revolting or devilish if sult from this; and first of all propits principles and its Government erty will become more equitably

Whether or not England will con-That crude conception of democracy tinue her rapid development into the Servile State or slowly retrace subversive of all liberty, civil and her way to civil and economic freedom Mr. Belloc is unable to determine; for present conditions are "a ies. vicious product of a false philosophy or false religion whichever we choose a message and a warning for Cana- to call it-for the outward condition of society proceeds from its mind, and not its mind from that condition." But it is certain that only in those countries which achieve to the harm it has already done: the ideal of widely distributed ownership of property will liberty survive.

> WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD !

An article 'Civilization Imperilled' in the Saturday Evening Post is remarkable for its deep and clear insight into the menace of present world conditions, but perhaps the most remarkable thing about it is that it is a type of numberless other articles of the kind to be met with everywhere. Typical also, and significant as well, is the fact that this very popular weekly as a regular feature now gives its millions of readers one or two serious articles by serious writers. The introduction to the article we are considering is worth reproducing verbatim.

"A few years ago the title of this article would have seemed fantastic to the majority of level headed men and women. Today it is the expression of a constant thought that troubles all of us. It is the most level-headed members of the community who are most auxious. Only the irresponsible and thought less are unconscious of a vast peril to that slow growth of the ages which we call our civilization. Practical men, with their feet planted solidly on the earth, are looking into the future as into an immeasurable darkness; and they are not sure whether there is solid ground in front of them or whether the next few steps may bring them to the brink of a precipice.

East of the Rhine there is no

stable government in Europe. "We hear of attempts to organize crime in the interests of the proletariat as a substitute for law in the interests of all. We obtain authenticated reports of attempts to 'nation lize women,' so that the most beautiful specimens' shall no longer be the property of privileged classes, but available for the use of any member of the proletariat 'not more than three times a week.'

"I personally heard the same doctrines openly supported from the platform of Carnegie Hall in New York by the Bolshevists of America at a recent red-flag meeting. We hear even of attempts to 'level inthere shall be telligence,' so that penalties even for intellectual distinction. In the art and literature of the day we can see for ourselves all those destructive forces actually at work attacking all the higher standards on behalf of a leagued mediocrity, and carrying the world with the m on a wave of loose sexual suggestion.

Two or three observations may be emphasized. "Only the irresponsible and thoughtless are unconscious of a vast peril to that slow growth of the ages which we call civilization." Many in this age of miseducation do not even realiz would in fact scout years. Their historical misinformation may be summed up in their use of the term " medieval;" when as a matter of fact it was in the middle age that all that is worthy and stable in civilization was builded broad and deep; though the marvellous medieval development was made possible by a thousand years of Christian struggle with and triumph over barbarism; and this again owed much to the pagan civilization that preceded it.

was Mr. Francis, American Ambassador to Russia.

That "Bolshevist" literature is no new literary development is evident from the fact that every Socialistic Russia has been advocated for years, straight into the heart of the church, the Russian people. Now in the therefore, should favor ownership vism. It is utter folly to believe

'unrest" which is a notural reaction after the strain of war. The social upheaval, actual and threatening, is the logical and necessary development of principles long openly and urgently advocated; it is the harvest that follows the careful cultivation and seeding. If civilization is a slow growth of the ages, disintegration also is the slow process of generations, if not of centur-

The example which follows illustrates more than one truth; incidentally it shows that the support which Godless education is likely to render to the tottering social order will be altogether disproportionate

"A publisher recently brought out a collection of so called modern poetry in which there was one piece so vile, so unutterably evil that it could have been produced only by the type of mind that has been made familiar to us by the Bryce report; and yet this book was praised, care lessly, by a hundred newspapers and had a certain vogue.

"I pointed out the plague spot to a professor of English literature at a leading university. He seemed to be amazed by it and he condemned it in very vigorous language; but I can only suppose that he was an uncommonly good actor or that he had a month of the latinal soul and the immortal destinies which constitute our glorious heritage. "Contemporary unbelief does not confine itself to denying or doubting articles of faith. What it combats is the whole held of articles of faith. of this book from his pen.

"It was the fashion to praise it, in fact; and the fashion had been too much for his courage. He knew only too well how difficult it was nowadays to face the ridicule that beats down upon every attempt to maintain the true standards of art and literature.

Referring to the openly immoral literature which corrupts this generation proud of its ability to read, and contemptuous of the illiterate and virtuous, Mr. Noyes says :

"The downfall of moral standards has led us to the brink of greater dangers than our practical seemed to realize until they were confronted by this incomprehensible specter which they call Bolshevism But our European art and literature and latterly certain sections of American literature—have been in-creasingly Bolshevistic during the last thirty years. Vicious literature has been common in every age; but it has been reserved for our own to produce a literature that deliberately erases the "not" from every law of God or man and proceeds to a creed of immorality as the gospel of the future.'

Again:

"It was in 1880 that one of the most logical and lucid of English critics described the intellectual condition of his generation thus :

"'There is not a creed which is not shaken, not an accredited dogma which is not shown to be questionable, not a received tradition which does not threaten to dissolve. Our religion has placed its faith in the fact, and now the fact is failing it."

"Since then the disintegrating process has eaten right through the fabric of the European world."

Alfred Noyes is not a Catholic, far from it. He writes that "the time has now come for the combined forces of Christianity to reassert their divine creed and bring healing to a wounded world." It is the religion of Milton he longs for; he can not see that Protestantism shattered the combined forces of Christianity, that while for a time it retained | Conference met in Paris. There may positive Christian influence over a have been heroic championship of positively Christianized people, it proclaimed principles in the secrecy the statement, that civilization is a dead branch cut off from the lifethe slow growth of thousands of giving vine. Like many others his others, too, he is groping toward the light into which thousands of the most thoughtful and virtuous of mankind will enter in our generation if the peril to civilization is to be averted.

It will be intensely interesting to compare the analysis of these tendencies recognized by the writer we have quoted with that of Leo XIII. who, guided by the grace of state and looking out over the world from the watch-tower of Christ's Vicar, warned the world long before the Great War shocked it out of its self-complacent egoism:

'Through a series of well known historical causes, the pretended Reformation of the sixteenth century raised the standard of revolt; determining to strike audaciously attacked the Papacy. It broke the precious link of the ancient unity of faith and authority, the harmonious pursuit of the same objects, united all nations under one staff and one shepherd. This unity being broken, a pernicious principle of disintegration was introduced amongst all ranks of Christians.

"We do not, indeed, hereby prening there was a set purpose of name of decency and Christianity, in and its policy should be to induce as that present conditions are due to by refusing, on the one hand, destroying the principle of Christianity in the heart of society; but

acknowledge the supremacy of the Holy See, the effective cause and bond of unity, and by proclaiming, on the other, the principle of pri-vate judgment, the divine structure of faith was shaken to its deepest foundations and the way was opened to infinite variations, to doubts and denials of the most important things, to an extent which the innovators themselves had not foreseen. way was opened. Then came contemptuous and mocking philosophism of the eighteenth century, advanced farther. It turned to ridicule the sacred canon of the Scriptures and rejected the entire system of revealed truths, with the purpose of being able ultimately to root out from the conscience of people all religious belief and stifling within it the last breath of the spirit of Christianity. It is from this source that have flowed rationalism, pantheism, naturalism, and materialism—poisonous and destructive systems which, under different appearances, renew the ancient errors triumphantly refuted by the Fathers and Doctors of the Church; so the pride of modern times, by excessive onfidence in its own lights, stricken with blindness; and, like paganism, subsisted thenceforth on cies, even concerning the attributes of the human soul and the

very short memory, for I subsequ. is the whole body of principles which ently read a very flattering account sacred revelation and sound philosis the whole body of principles which ophy maintain.
"But what takes the place of these

principles which form the incomparable strength bestowed by faith? A frightful scepticism which chills the heart and stifles in the conscience every magnanimous aspiration

"This system of pratical atheism must necessarily cause, as in point of fact it does, a profound disorder in the domain of morals. For as the greatest philosophers of antiquity When bonds are broken which unite man with God, who is the sovereign Legislator and Universal Judge, a mere phantom of morality a morality which purely civic and as it is termed, dependent, which abstracting from the Eternal Mind and the laws of God, ultimate conclusion of making man a law unto himself. . . . He will be swayed by a contempt for right and for public authority as well as by licentiousness of life, which, when a law unto himself. the condition becomes general, will mark the real decay of society.

The great Pope added a paragraph amusement or derision, but which now millions recognize as the prophetic vision of a sincere Christian whether or not they acknowledge the exalted office he was called upon by God to fill:

"Perhaps We may be accused of exaggerating the sad consequences of the disorders of which We speak. No; for the reality is before eyes and warrants but too truly Our orebodings. It is manifest that if there is not some betterment soon, the bases of society will crumble and drag down with them the great and eternal principles of law and morality."

> PRESIDENT WILSON'S COURAGE

The public statement issued to the encouraging and significant thing St. Gregory the Great. that has transpired since the Peace parties further hampered and complicated the progress of "openly broad principles of the President's Fourteen Points to which all openly agreed but-held that their secret treaties were binding.

President Wilson has boldly challenged this impossible position and have simply no place in their pages. has challenged England, France and Japan to come out into the open, and declare before the peoples of the the principles which constitute the bases of the Armistice or the imperialistic secret agreements which contravene the great principle which he laid down and in which they acquiesced:

"That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game now forever discredited the balance of

power of all the peoples of all the ment in slandering the Catholics of world would be his to wield in the Italy and South America. cause of international justice and national freedom.

MONSIGNOR O'CONNOR, V.G., AND PHILIP POUCCK, K. S. G.

The Papal honors already announced were solemnly conferred on Easter Sunday on Monsignor O'Connor, V. G., and Mr. Philip Pocock K. S. G.

It is usually when a priest has served long and faithfully that such recognition comes to him in the evening of a well spent and active life in the vineyard of the Lord; in the case of Monsignor O'Connor it is a distinction which while recognizing great things already achieved marks him out in youth for greater things yet to come.

That a young man endowed by God with the great natural ability of Moneignor O'Connor, while the habit of study and first fervor of the priesthood are still his, should find in teaching the opportunity of deep and yet deeper study of theology, is not the least of the advantages which accrue to a diocese able and willing to establish and maintain according to the declared mind of the Church its own Theological Seminary.

responsibilities and opportunities he quarter of three preceding years was has already given ample evidence, and this mark of favor and distinction he has received from the Holy See will, we are sure, be but the beginning of a career of usefulness in the Church which will satisfy even the holy ambition of one who in his youth has carried so credit- of 1918 than in the corresponding have declared religion is the chief foundation of justice and virtue. double responsibility.

Were it left to the citizens of London irrespective of creed to re- designate the Catholic fellow-citizen on whom the Holy Father should confer the signal honor of Knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory the enlarge upon the why and the wheredescends inevitably till it reaches the Great, the honor would have gone to Mr. Philip Pocock.

the performance of duty, public or correspondent, has already crossed By business capacity and honesty- divine mission, has ever sought to which then, and even a few short for business integrity is still a great keep this menace from her own siderable wealth. His generosity is utter a warning voice to the world at described by the Holy Father as large against infractions of the munificent, and the word describes natural or the moral law. France, simply and accurately those gifts to so long her "eldest daughter," has educational, charitable and church prospered just in proportion to the purposes, of which we may not even heed given to that maternal voice. now give more detailed information. Just to what extent the War has had the Scriptural injunction of not let- nation the future will reveal. May ting his right hand know what his it not be that the lesson learned by left hand does, that His Lordship did four years of bloody conflict may not dare to ask him beforehand bring home to her rulers and to her whether or not he would accept the people alike that their welfare, spirhonor his Bishop intended asking the Holy Father to confer.

After a long life of probity, unswerving integrity, simple faith, and duty fulfilled, Mr. Pocock will bear worthily and well in the evening of has given every possible publicity a well-spent life the distinguished during the past four years to press by President Wilson is the most honor of Knighthood in the Order of supposed covert pro-German sym-

NOTES AND COMMENTS THE FAST and loose use made of is now a thing of shreds and patches. of the Peace discussions; but there is the Christian name in these days of no use in disguising the fact that eclectic thinking is graphically illuspeople everywhere were becoming trated by the recurring Spring eyes are holden; but like many despondent, pessimistle, disgusted announcements of the big publishwith the "new diplomacy" of "Open ing houses. Two books, "Christ in Covenants openly arrived at." Not You" and "Spiritual Reconstruconly was the diplomacy as secret but tion," bearing the imprint of Dodd, dominated by quite the same consid. Mead & Co., may be cited as exerations as that of the Congress of amples. The titles naturally suggest Vienna. Secret treaties between the that the books are Christian and spiritual; in reality they are but effusions of the blasphemous spiritist arriving at open covenants" on the cult which, profiting by the religious chaos of the time, raises its insolent head anew to bewilder and mislead the multitude. As for the fundamental principles of Christianity, as understood even by the sects, they

> name of Christ in these masquerad permanent principle with the Governworld whether or not they stand on ing volumes; Scripture is quoted throughout (always, of course, in a past been shown so much consideraforced and unnatural manner,) but tion in respect to the doings, real or the books themselves are in their imaginary, of their brethren at home substance but the sheerest spiritist or abroad. gibberish and in their purport cut at the very roots of revealed religion. No wonder that the unchurched masses, which form so large and every effort to prevent a rupture beincreasing a part of the great public tween that Government and their on this northern continent, are belown, and that they used funds dewildered and to delusions of this signed to aid war sufferers, to further kind fall so easy a prey. While, the cause of Bulgaria and indirectly, If President Wilson were to stand apparently oblivious to this menace openly and inflexibly on the principles at their very doors, the Burts Austria. Further, it is charged that which he so eloquently proclaimed and the Speers and other shining the political activities of these during the War, the irresistible lights find more diverting employ- missionaries in Northern Persia, as

A MENACE of another kind lifts its head in the latest returns of the British Registrar General. A medical correspondent of the London Times has by calling public attention to the vital statistics embodied therein, sought to rouse the national conscience to a danger which is infinitely greater and more far-reaching than any German invasion could possibly be. Energy and determination in the field of arms may, as the late War has proved, overcome the effects of lack of vigilance and of unpreparedness, but the draining of the life blood of a nation through a falling birth rate, if not checked in time, spells inevitable doom. It has long been the habit in England to point the finger of scorn at France in this particular; the figures of the Registrar General come, therefore, like a bolt from the blue.

ACCORDING TO this official, the quarterly return of marriages, births and deaths reveal the unwelcome fact that for the first time since the establishment of civil registration, the number of deaths exceeded the number of births by almost eighty That he will measure up to his births over deaths in the fourth thousand. The average of excess of 44,785. Making due allowance for the abnormal death rate during the influenza epidemic, the situation nevertheless, according to the same medical authority, remains disquieting. For even though 8,104 more births occurred in the fourth quarter quarter of 1917, the 1918 birthrate is the lowest on record.

WE DO not here commit ourselves to an analysis of the illuminating figures given in the Registrar General's report, nor is it our purpose to for of the disquieting state of affairs revealed. Suffice it for the present Honest, straightforward, public to say that the menace is a very real spirited, fearless yet unobtrusive in one and, if we may believe the Times' private, Mr. Pocock enjoys the respect the portals of the English as a people. and confidence of all who know him. The Catholic Church, true to her commercial asset-he amassed con- children and has never ceased to So literally does Mr. Pocock carry out a chastening effect upon her as a itual and temporal, is bound up with loyal adhesion to the national traditions of two thousand years.

WHILE THE press of two continents pathies on the part of the Vatican and of Catholics under different flags, the active pro-German activities of certain American Protestant missionaries in Bulgaria have been discreetly kept in the background. We have not seen any space given in the Canadian press to the charges laid before the State Department at Washington against these representatives of the American Board of Foreign Missions not only in Bulgaria (with which country the United States was, technically, not at war) but in Persia, the Asiatic outpost of Turkish power. The difference of the attitude of the press to the one and the other is in itself in the highest degree instructive. So also is the stand taken by officials of the State Department, to the effect that "publicity would not be given to the charges in detail until the Mission Board has had time to make investigation and to report." Let us hope FREE USE, it is true, is made of the that this maxim may pass into a ment. Catholics have not in the

> BRIEFLY IT is charged that in Bulgaria these missionaries exerted that of her allies, Germany and

with the two Governments, and to have put the United States to unusual embarrassment in correcting the evils worked thereby. It is not the Catholic way to prejudice or to prejudge. That is for the proper authorities. Well will it be for the individuals concerned and for the body that employed them if they can appeal to their Government tribunal with as much confidence as Catholics everywhere can look the verdict of history in the face as to the attitude of the Church and their own conduct throughout the period of hostilities.

### ST. JOAN OF ARC

John C Reville, S. J., in America

The news that Blessed Joan of Arc has received from the hands of the Sovereign Pontiff the highest honors which the Catholic Church can give, and has been enrolled among her canonized Saints, will thrill the whole Catholic world. this solemn act the world will recognize the loftlest tribute that can paid to the memory of the Warrior Maid of Orleans and Patay, the Martyr of Rouen. By the virtue of which Benedict XV. completes the work of Pius X., who en-rolled the Maid of France among the Blessed, the Pope enshrines on the altars of the Catholic Church patriotsm and faith in the person of the Virgin Warrior who saved France and died a martyr's death for her fidelity to the heavenly voices which guided her in her tragic mission.

To the universal hymn of enthu-Sovereign Pontiff, our own country will add its voice in no unmistakabl For nowhere, perhaps, outside of her own beloved France, is the story of the Maid of Domremy more popular; nowhere have her ideals and her romantic daring met with keener and more sympathetic understanding. Our soldiers, men of her own Faith and of creeds which the simple Lorraine peasant girl could not have understood, have gone to battle with her name upon their lips and her ideals in their They have stood bare beaded before the place of her agony in Rouen, and marched "eyes before her humble home, and pitched their tents amid the forest aisles where she heard her mystic voices. They have brought home from the field of battle a clearer understand-ing of her story, a higher admiration for her purity, her heroism and her

But the heart of France especially will feel in this crowning act of the career of the Maid that a special homage is paid to the patriotism and the martyr-heroism of the one being in all the splendid epic of the history of France which perhaps is the most characteristically French, the one individual which unites in itself the sturdiest and noblest of the French qualities. In her native village, by her simplicity, naivete and sprightly gaity, in her straightforwardness and incerity at Vaucouleurs with that rude old soldier, Messire de Baudricourt, whom she wins over to her plans; by her reckless bravery before the walls of Orleans and Paris, and by the bridge of Jargeau, she is absolutely French. Before her unjust judges, at the bar of her accusers, she displays all the splendid qualities of her race. She does not know how to read or write. But her mind is quick and penetrating. She is not to be entrapped by the quibbles of Cauchon, that unworthy bishop, or by the logical pitfalls spread be-fore her by his henchmen and his tools. She reads their wiles and tears away the mask of their man-euvers in a few simple words which put them to shame. Her language, the language of this unlettered girl, is stamped with that simplicity, clearness, directness, that vital power of painting facts and men which are distinctly French. Her language is the gold coin of truth, Her minted pure and unalloyed from the treasury of her virgin heart. To get anything like it we have to go to the simple and noble pages of the best masters of French prose. To her judges her words are like the flaming brands of indignant arch-On her scaffold at Rouen they are the feeble cry of a helpless waves of the funeral pyre are slowly creeping. To King Charles she speaks like a queen; to the Duke d'Alencon, to Labire and Dunois on the field of battle, like a soldier and a knight. She is French in her enthusiasms, in her unshaken belief in the destinies of her country and her king, in the ultimate triumph of her cause. She is French above all things in her Faith.

Everything in the Maid is profoundly and absolutely Catholic. She is the embodiment of the Faith and the religion of her country. St. Louis, the Crusader, was not more Catholic in his language, his thought and ideals than the peasant girl of the Marches of Lorraine. In the Chronicles of the good Sirede Join. which lay bare the soul of the saintly Monarch, we catch the same atmosphere which hovers around the Maid of Domremy. God for both is the supreme Lord and Master; France is the kingdom of Christ; the King is but the Lieutenaut of My Lord Christ. King and peasant maid purest mysticism. But they are not idle dreamers; they are practical in ideals and aspirations, who have doers of things. Louis battles all sold it into the hands of falsehood, edge of the wording of the petition;

well as Bulgaria, were of such a day in a saddle armed cap a-pie license, atheism and infidelity. She nature as to have compromised them Bridge of Taillebourg. Joan rises from her prayer before the altar and rides like a flaming archangel over the field of conflict to rally knights and captains and men at arms to hold fast, for "By the Lord, victory would be theirs!

In virtue of that mysterious law of suffering under whose yoke the noblest must pass, the Maid of Domrémy, the Conqueror of Patay and Orléans, who brought her King to his sacring under the royal arches of Reims, then unshorn of their splen dor, had her passion to undergo may be doubted whether even the annals of the early martyrs can show such a hypocrisy, heartlessness, low cunning and cruelty as we find in the judges before whom she was arraigned. Before that court, whose presiding officer was a bishop un-worthy of his sacred calling, Jean was like a dove trapped by unclean birds of prey. But her innocence, her purity, her heroic constancy, though they could not save her life have won for her a place in every generous heart and a shrine and an altar in the Catholic Church of which she was to the last the devoted child. A Catholic bishop, Catholic ecclesiastics betrayed her. The Catholic Church has ever guarded her memory and now gives her the highest honors and places again in a more solemn manner the triple crown of virginity, patriotism and martyr

dom upon her brow.

Joan of Arc by her victory at Orléans almost five hundred years ago actually saved the French nation from the yoke of the stranger. Her victory thrust the invader practically out of the whole of France. Only a a foothold was left to the English the north. Calais alone remained to the north. Calais alone remained to them out of the vast conquests for-merly held. But the victory of the Maid entailed consequences which neither Jeanne nor the men of her days who fought side by side with could even dimly forsee Thanks to her, France was rescued from the clutch of the stranger. France was Providentially dragged rom the gulf of national ruin yawning at her feet. She was freed at last from the endless quarrels and strifes which had so long divided Armagnacs and Bourguignons. With her own kings firmly seated upon the throne, with her finances and commerce restored and her trade reflourishing, France saw peace, prosperity, order coming back after exile of a hundred years. She could thus calmly prepare for the great destiny awaiting her when she would soon be called upon to lead the nations of the world.

But Jeanne not only freed France from the yoke of the stranger; she an instrument in the hands of God to save the Faith of the French sople. A little more than a hundred years after the death of the Maid, Henry VIII., the heir and successor of the Edwards and the Henrys, who in the days of Jeanne and her immediate forbears had claimed the throne and the kingdom of France as theirs, was dragging England into schism. But for Jeanne and her victories at Orléans, Jargeau and Beaugency, and her triumphant but tragic martyrdom on the market square at Rouen, Henry VIII., in virtue of the iniquitous Treaty of Troyes (1420), which batrayed the rights the legitimate Kings of France and sold them to England, would have been master and king of France. With him schism, and with his successors heresy, would have been seated upon the throne of Charlemagne and St. Louis. Had they then driven Catholic France, the Eldest Daughter of the Church, into apostasy, as England was driven, one the strongest bulwarks of Rome and atholicism against the rising tide of the Reformation would have been swept away and Western Europe undoubtedly covered with the flood. The splendid Catholic life of France during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries would have been impos-sible. Joan of Arc saved France from the grasp of the foe: she kept France as a distinct nation upon the map of Europe. That solemn fact France can never forget. In strictest sense of the word the Maid of Domremy is the saviour of French nationality. Her banner planted upon the ramparts of the Tourelles at Orleans had but one meaning to French and English alike. It plain ly said: "This soil is the soil of France. It must remain hers for-ever." But Joan did more. She preserved France for the fold She kept it for the Catholic Church. Out of that fold the French nation seems at times inclined to wander. It is never at rest: it is never itself until it comes back to its ordered quiet and peace. During the world war men whose

sires fought under Talbot, Gladsdale and Bedford against the Maid, the sons of the men-at-arms and knights who fought with Joan, and soldiers from beyond the seas who saw in Joan the symbol of purity and hero ism, have rallied at the sound of her name. In them the Maid has continued her mission. That mission is not yet ended. Enthroned in glory now, with the highest title and honors that the world knows bestow ed upon her, and armed with spiritual weapons from celestial armories, the Maid of Domremy, the Virgin of Patay and Jargeau, the Martyr of Rouen, has one more task to accom-No longer with the sword of battle, but with that irresistible in fluence which comes from the depths of her pure heart, she must rescue her beloved France from the hands of those unnatural children, aliens

must again gather around her white standard the brave, the pure, the if those who circulated the petition true. Her silver armor must once more flash like a meteor in the fray, easier by slipping on a number of and her war cry, "Jhesu! Jhesu find an echo in every heart. If s under her standard the hosts of evil will melt away, and again the rior Saint will deliver France.

ADMIRAL BENSON HONORED CATHOLIC SAILOR GETS NAVY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

Washington, April 21.—Admiral William S. Benson, Chief of Naval Operations, has been awarded the navy Distinguished Service Medal by direction of President Wilson. Admiral Benson is now in Paris, and presentation of the medal probably will not be made until his return to

Acting Secretary Roosevelt today sent this cablegram to the Admiral:
"The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting to you the navy Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as chief of naval operations throughout the War with the Central Powers.'

### THE PERILS OF POLITICS

Michael William in America

Before going to California for th first time, some twelve years ago, I had often heard the admiring trib-ntes that were paid to the Golden State by progressives, liberals, radicals and all the varied types of State social reformers, because California was so fecund and inventive and daring in the great matter of progressive legislation-and progressive egislation, of course, was the agency through which the reformers were certain they would make, if not a new heaven, at least a brand new earth Woman suffrage, the initiative, the recall, the referendum, direct election of Senators, were the great measures amongst a mass of minor, but all vastly important, political novelties which California either adopted first or was one of the first of the States to put into effect.

In those days I shared to the full the blind, unquestioning, fanatical faith which, in the period of strange fermentation just bafore the great War, so many of us placed in legis. lation as a cure all of social evils. But I had not long dwelt in this paradise of the reformer ere I began to ask myself strange and unsettling questions. Unfortunately, also, for my naive peace of mind, I happened to be in active newspaper work, and was thrown a great deal among reformers, and among politicians, and among the mass of people; the common people, as the reformers de-light to name them, who do the voting, and pay the taxes, and are affected by the laws made for them by the reformers, and put into opera-

tion by the politicians.
I remember with especial vividness one week during the nights of which it was my duty to sit from eight o'clock until ten or eleven listening to and reporting the evi-dence taken in the rooms of the Board of Election Commissioners, in an investigation of a recall petition A certain politician had been duly elected to the State legislature from a certain district. Another -a defeated politician, by the by—circulated a petition for the recall of the person elected, who was charged with grave dereliction The petition was signed by the requisite number of voters, me and women of all sorts and condi-tions, but all alike in the possession and employment of the potent suff rage. Noble citizens all. The The women were not-as Mr. Brighane would put "punch" in the word—slaves of the men, but their noble equals before the law. And the men were exercising the right only newly won to recall from office an unfaith ful servant. Beautiful example of progressive legislation!

Unfortunately, some scores of fraudulent signatures happened to have obtruded themselves upon this great document, the recall petition. The case was taken to the proper authorities; there was a public ing; the newspapers devoted space to the controversy, and night after night I heard the evidence given by perhaps seventy five or one hundred witnesses, men and women, signers of the petition. There were doctors and lawyers and street sweepers and house-wives, and business women. And the evidence usually

wont something like this:

"Your name is John Jones, or
Mary Jones?"

"It is."

"Is this
your signature?"

"Yes."

"Did you tend the petition when you signed it?" "Did you know exactly what it was you signed?" "No." "Why, then, did you sign it?" At this it ?" then, point the answers greatly varied. One would say, "Well, Joe Jenkins (one of the paid circulators of the petitions) is a good fellow; he asked me to sign, so I did." Another: "Why, I thought it was a petition for more street cars in our district; that's what Bill Cummings told me and I let it go at that." Still another I was too busy to read the thing If you stop to read all the petitions that come around nowadays you'd have no time for work; so

just signed it anyhow. In short, hardly two or three of all

or considered it to have been their duty to read it before signing it; and if those who circulated the petition At 6 n m, on Friday, the 26th in.

At 6 n m, on Friday, the 26th in. easier by slipping on a number of the names of dead persons and people who long ago had left the district, they could have put it through.

So much for that particlar example of progressive legislation. And as it was in this case, so I discovered it to be in innumerable others. At election time in California there are so many scores of proposals on the ballot that not one average citizen in a thousand—indeed, I would dare to say, in ten thousand—aver stops to read them, still less to study them. This proposal or that one is defeated, or adopted, as the case may be, because this news paper or that one, or some particular class of the population, conducts an agitation for it, or against it. But as for the electorate exercising the United States, as the naval medals have not yet been com-And so today we see on the one

hand a determined, energetic group, such as the Prohibitionists or the Woman Suffragists, doing just what they will to do; and they are the types and examples of other groups who are weaving a web of legislation designed to fulfil their private desires; all the e groups effecting their purpose by manipulating poli-ticians, not by convincing the reason of citizens, or awakening their sentiments of patriotism or justice. And on the other hand we see a vast, world wide and constantly growing distrust and loss of faith in all forms of representative government. This loss of faith in the panaceas of mech anistic democracy is at the bottom of Bolshevism. It is finding sinister expression in England, where the parliamentary system is tottering to not occasion his removal from St. its fell. It is voiced in its most attention awakening fashion, perhaps, by President Wilson, warning the politicians gathered from all the ends of the earth at Paris that plain people everywhere themselves de-mand a hearing, and will not blindly vield their destinies to "their gov-But the politicians at Paris, in

ngland, too, and in Germany, and in the United States, still play politics; still they trust to words and acts" and "bills" and "treaties" and 'covenants" and legislation of all kinds; and still they neglect the one thing without which all other things are of no avail: they will not listen to Jesus Christ. He came down upon earth to tell us that the end of life the thing toward which all social action, all true politics, all art, science, government, personal and national ideals must tend, and must strive to attain, if they are to be worthy of human effort, is the salvation of the individual soul. He founded a Church, indefectible and infallible, by which and through which the end of mankind might be achieved. Today, in the midst of the world-ruin, even as in the days of Napoleon, of Bismarck, and of other super-politicians and world-heroes. you find here and there a statesman or politician who patronizingly condescends to religion: who looks upon it, perhaps, as a useful agency for keeping the people contented with their lot: but where are the statesmen who consider religion first, and who look upon politics as a sacred trust and duty, the temporal means for the attainment of as large a measure of human justice, and peace, and happiness, as is possible? Are there any such? There are many statesmen and politicians who can talk glibly enough, and indeed in many cases sincerely enough, and indeed in many cases sincerely enough, about social justice spiritual betterment, and uplift and enlightenment; but mostly what they really mean is the religion of the new paganism; of State-worship. And they form the most powerful peril in politics today, for unless the dissatisfaction with legislative meth-ods which is ominously expressed in Bolshevism, the I. W. W. ism, Syndicalism, Sparticanism, and anarchy shall succeed in overwhelming government of all kinds—save the self-imposed rule of the oligarchy which in all cases control these movements -there is reason to fear that the fever of legislative madness now at work will before long come to. crisis, and achieve permanency in State Socialism, which is the servile State. Only Christianity, only Church, can saye us from one or other disaster.

### THE HARVEST OF THE WAR

The toll of human life taken up the world war as summed up in the Manchester Guardian, reaches up the stupendous figure of 17,500,000 even this number, surpassing all our powers of realization, does not include all the deaths indirectly attributable to the war. It includes. however, a mortality of 5,0 0,000 from influenza and pneumonia, due to war conditions. The total number of allied losses are placed at 5,500,000 while the deaths suffered by their opponents are computed at little more than half this figure, or something over 2,900,000. The loss of life for the British and Indian Empire is estimated at 898,824. Italy is said to have lost three fifths as many through diseases in the war zone (800,000) as through casualties in battle. The number of Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Jews massacred by the Turks given as 4,000,000. by the Turks given as 4,000,000. A million Serbian civilians are thought to have succumbed to the sword, to hunger or disease. Truly a terrible muster-roll of the dead!—True Voice.

Heart of Jesus, living in the Blessed

at 0 p. m., on Friday, the 26th instant, there passed peacefully away at St. Jošeph's Hospital, a venerable priest of the Diocese of London, one noted for his outstanding scholarship, his amiable character and at the same time for his simple, childlika niety. The Ray George Pichard. like piety. The Rev. George Richard Northgraves, for it is he of whom we was born at Ottaws, then called Bytown, on February 25th, 1834. His father, William Northgraves, a jeweller by trade, was a member of an old English Catholic family, one of that glorious remnant who, despite persecution and penal laws, never lost the faith. His mother, Theresa Prussien, was native of Quebec

At the early age of five Father Northgraves began his studies, attending first a Catholic private school in Kingston and subsequently the Grammar School of Deliceville.

At eighteen years of age he became a pupil of St. Michael's College, not I have overcome the not I have not I hav the Grammar School of Belleville. institution had been opened in St. How well did not the aposiles in the Michael's Palace by the Basilian few succeeding months understand Fathers of Annonay, France. There what our Divine Lord meant in these

In 1854, as a fitting recognition of his brilliant talents, he was reques-ted to act as professor, which he did, at the same time pursuing his studies for the priesthood, to which rank he was raised in Toronto, Aug-ust 30th, 1857, by Bishop Farrell of Hamilton, as Bishop De Charbonnel was absent in Rome.

Father Northgraves' ordination did Michael's, for, at the earnest request of Father Soulerin, he continued as professor until 1860, receiving the humble salary of \$80.00 per annum. For the next few years he was Rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, during which time he played an important part in championing the Catholic cause at the time of the passing of the Separate School Act of 1863

He was fond of recounting how that occasion he quietly helped to thwart the designs of the Orange Party. They had called a meeting the ostensible purpose of which was to discuss the question of Separate Schools, pass a resolution unfavorable to them and memorialize the Government on the result of the de liberations of their meeting. Father Northgraves quietly notified all the Catholic men to attend this reunion and to be there at least one hour be-fore the appointed time. Thus when the assembly was called to order, the hall was filled for the most part by Catholics, there being no room for the others to enter. After a somewhat lively meeting, to the chagrin and astonishment of the officers on the platform, a resolution favorable to Separate Schools was passed. Not wishing the agitation to spread all Province, the Government gave the resolution passed at this meeting as its reason for speedily passing the Separate School Bill.

About this same time. Northgraves, who had established a name for himself as an astronom and mathematician, was offered the Chair of Mathematics at Toronto University, but Bishop Lynch would not allow him to accept the tempting offer. In the same year, he attended the Council of Quebec with Bishop Lynch and at the request of ing offer. the Fathers of the Council added the riptural references to Butler's Catechism.

For six years, he was Dean of Barrie, that is, until his departure. for Rome in 1869, when he attended the Vatican Council as theologian of Bishop Lynch. At the time of death he enjoyed the distinction of being along with Cardinal Gibbons, one of the two surviving North American members of that memorable assem-

From 1870 to 1874, Father Northgraves was again attached to St. Michael's Cathedral, bearing the title Archdeacon. In 1874, Bishop Walsh, a great personal friend of his requested him to come to London, naming him Rector of St. Peter's Cathedra', in succession to Dr. Kilroy, who went to Stratford. In 1877 he had charge of Wyoming and in 1885, whilst in Parkhill, wrote his famous work "Mistakes of Modern Infidels." This book, an answer to the teachings of a well known atheist, Bob Ingersoll, received the universal approbation of all denominstions.

From 1890 until 1910, this worthy riest acted as Editor of the CATHOLIC Record, residing with the late Father Corcoran of Seaforth. Even after he ceased his journalistic labors, he continued to labor actively in the ranks of the priesthood. Advancing age, however, was beginning to tell and on the occasion of the last Priests' Retreat which he made in 1917, he remarked to the writer that he thought he would not attend any more. "It makes me feel pretty any more. "It makes me feel prett old," he said, "when I am making Priests' Retreat with the son of man whom I prepared for First

On April 10th, 1918, Father North graves retired and took up his residence at Mt. Hope. There he was accustomed to celebrate his daily Mass, the consolation of his declining years. On Easter Monday, he offered up the Holy Sacrifice for the last time, as that afternoon he fell, breaking a limb, the shock of which

had grown white and his step feeble in the service of the Master, to his

beloved Sisters of Mt. Hope.

He formed an interesting link with the past remembering as he did the first Bishop of Upper Canada, did the first Bishop of Upper Canada, the Rt. Rev. Alexander McDonell, whom he saw pontificate in King-ston Cathedral, Easter Sunday, 1839.

### THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

THOUGHTS AT EASTER

There is no denying the spirit of jubilation and triumph which ani-mates the whole Church during these days of Easter. Christ risen from the dead dieth no more, death shall no more have dominion over Him, Michael's Palace by the Bashland Fathers of Aunonay, France. There he had for professore, such men as Fathers Soulerin and Flannery, and for fellows students, Archbishop O'Connor, Bishop R. A. O'Connor of Peterborough, Fathers Ferguson, carnal and worldly minds this is But we must acknowledge that in the world it was always thus. The worldliness of the Jews, for example, deceived them with regard to the true nature of the Messiab. He was to be their king, the restorer

of their nation, their wealth, their prestige, their exclusiveness. The Gentiles sat in the shadow of death without hope, they were the sons of the accursed, the idolatrous nations lost, departed from God and faith in Him never again to be restored to friendship. How their gross understanding of the true nature of Christ's work deceived them! Our Divine Lord made clear enough His mission It was a message to souls: " doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss his soul? or what exchange would a man give for his soul?

This was the vital problem, the only problem Christ came to solve, to Him all else was subservient Those who live for themselves, their own satisfaction, the world about them, in a word for things of sense and time, do not readily grasp the importance of these truths in every day life. "But the sensual man perceiveth not these things that are of the spirit of God; for it is foolishness to him, and he cannot understand because it is spiritually examined. How well then to remind Christians of what this feast means for them that they be not deceived by the dangers about them. The Church therefore uses the exhortation of St. Paul to the Collossians: If you be risen with Christ, seek the things that are above, for Christ is sitting at the right hand of God; mind the things that are above, not the things that are upon earth," to recall her children to their proper relation to God and to Christ.

Having been clothed with Christ in

baptism we find ourselves the objects of His tender care all our lives. Christian is strengthened in Confirmation, cleansed in Penance and fed by God Himself in Holy Euchar-ist. "I am the bread of life." This is the bread which cometh down from heaven: that if any man eat of

it he may not die." Clearly there is no other way under ordinary circumstances to gain what Christ came to give us. All other sources but lead to these unless we think of the extraordinary gift given by God's own bounty under peculiar

circumstances to some souls. How important the sacraments! How important the minister of these gifts! Do our readers realize what it is for souls to lack these heavenly gifts granted them! Our work here is to know these truths and beln all others to realize them. Pastors in parishes who labor in season and out of season are ever spurred on by the knowledge of them and through God's grace they have made fruitful, barren fields. With their example and success before us we are per With their example suaded to push on and grant aid where needed. Above all we must educate and send priests to do the work of Christ among souls. This is our great work. We are so situated now that we must look to our own parishes, which are organized, for the church in districts not so favored. No other plan is possible. Knowing he appreciation of our readers for the gifts God has granted them we help Catholic Church Extension by prayers, by money, and by exhorting young to missionary work so that others may be brought to Christ

with God. Donations may be addressed to: REV. T. O'DONNELL, Presidens. Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto.

Contributions through this offer

should be addressed :

EXTENSION CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE London, Ont. DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged....\$1,917 75 A Friend, Six Portages...... 5 00 MASS INTENTIONS Paris Friend ... A Friend, Hamilton..... 1 00

## Dignified Bronze **Tablets**

What better form in which to keep alive the memory of those who have saved our homes and country than a dignified bronze memorial tablet for the walls of church college, school, club or lodge?

These memorial tablets we manufacture in our own workrooms, and we gladly submit designs and estimates upon application.

Ryrie Bros. 134-136-138 Yonge St. TORONTO.

Sacrament, bears with us and for us and infinitely more than we do, the sadness and bitterness of earth.

How can we keep Jesus with us? y being courageous and resolved to suffer. Mary began a life overflowing with sorrows, the very moment the Incarnation was accomplished. The life of our Lord on earth was one long grief.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

Almonte, Ontario Dear Friends,-I came to Canada to seek vocations for the Chinese Missions which are greatly in need of priests. In my parish alone there are three cities and a thousand villages to be evangelized and only we priests. Since I arrived in Canada number of youths have expressed their desire to study for the Chinese mission but there are no sunds to educate them. I appeal to your charity to assist in founding burses for the education of these and others who desire to become missionaries in China. Five thousand dollars will found a burse. The interest on this amount will support a student. he is ordained and goes off to the mission another will be taken in and so on forever. All imbued with the Catholic spirit of propagating the Faith to the ends of the earth will sure, contribute generously to this fund.

Gratefully yours in Jesus and Mary J. M. FRASER

I propose the following burses tax ubscription.

SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged... \$2,608 64 A Render. Altar Society, St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read. 10 00 Clement's Church 2 00 D. A. Wall, Minneapolis... A Friend, Minneapolis...... J. C. K., Creighton Mine ... 1 50 A. R. McInnis, Parrsboro

1 00 QUEEN OF APOSTLES BURSE Previously acknowledged \$1,425 28 Clement's Church, Preston .....

ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$290 70 S. M. A., Port Arthur .. Clement's Church Preston. In honor of souls in Purgatory, Sydney Mines..... IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged.... \$251 00

C ement's Church. Preston. COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED BURSE Previously acknowledged. Clement's Church, Preston .....

ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA, BURSE Previously acknowledged .... 8950 07 Clement's Church Preston..... 2 00 BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE

Previously acknowledged ..... \$84 50 In memory of E. J. McCarron. Hampton,.... Clement's Church. Preston .. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BURSE

Previously acknowledged..... \$212 80 Clement's: Church Prestor..... HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$150 00 Clement's Church, Preston .....

HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged.... \$284 00 Memory Daisy Howard...... Clement's Church. Preston ..

LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged.... \$188 15 Thanksgiving, Killaloe...... 5 00

### FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

THE REMEMBRANCE OF CHRIST'S

SUFFERINGS Christ also suffered for us, leaving you an mple that you should follow His steps." (I Pet.

The Church is unwilling that we should forget the Sufferings and Death of our Blessed Lord, and therefore, thus soon after Easter, chooses these words of St. Peter for the Epistle: "Christ also suffered for us, leaving you an example that you should follow His steps." The lesson of those sufferings must be so deeply impressed upon our souls that our very lives shall be moulded and formed by their remembrance.

Remembrance of them, indeed, is the life of devotion. How fervent is prayer when the eyes of our soul are gazing on the crucifix, when we are studying those Wounds in His hands, feet, and side! And how this remembrance makes us realize the grand sacrifice of the Mass! The same Victim is there offered for the sins of the world, the same Blood that was shed, the same Blessed Body that died upon the cross. And Catholics can come to Mass, and pass the time in distraction, and think it weary and And other Catholics there are who, Sunday after Sunday, neglect the Holy Mass, and begrudge a few min-

our sins in His Body on the tree."

But even earnest Catholics whose prayers and fervour at Mass are orne up before the throne of God by this remembrance must not be content. More is required. This remembrance is necessary, but it is cherished that it may urge us to follow His steps. "Whosoever doth not carry his cross and come after Me, cannot be My disciple." (Luke xiv., 27) How many dread and shirk if we wish to be His disciples and to be like Him. "All that live piously in Christ Jesus," says St. Paul, "sball suffer persecution." (2 Tim. iii., 12) And St. Luke: "Through many tribulations we must enter into the kingdom of God." (Acts xiv., 21.)

Look around, my dear brethren, and where is the man who passes through life without worries, misfortunes, sorrows, afflictions, and sickness? These are not evils.

Bear them for the love of Christ, Who religion. suffered for us; bear them following in His steps, and thus you will enter into your glory. The Council of Trent teaches us: "As in this life many and various calamities and afflictions oppress us, the faithful that those who endure such suffering with unwillingness and repug-nance are deprived of all fruit of satisfaction, and only undergo the chastisement and punishment of God

by a just judgment avenging sins."
(Part it, chap. v., lxxi.)
What a contrast! Sufferings borne
for the love of God, and sufferings
borne with murmuring and repining.

blessed. . Let them that When he had finished his mock suffer according to the Will of God

lose heart even if we fall. Rise up and begin again. And St. Peter is our example in this as well. St. Ambrose tells us that when the persecution of Nero broke out, the Secution of Nero broke out, the and claimed that he had won his bet. Christians, thinking how necessary the street was to the infant Church, begged of him to seek safety in flight. And, downhearted and miserable, the Apostle gave way: and fleeting from the city, he met His Biessed Master carrying the cross. An old

## **CONSTANT PAIN** AFTER EATING

### The Tortures of Dyspepsia Corrected by "Fruit-a-tives"

St. Martin's, N.B. "For two years, I suffered tortures from Severe Dyspepsia. I had constant pains after eating; pains down the sides and back; and horrible bitter stuff often came up in my mouth.

I tried doctors, but they did not help me. But as soon as I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives', I began to improve and this medicine, made of fruit juices, relieved me when everything else failed."

MRS. HUDSON MARSHBANK. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

chapel on the spot of that meeting still stands. "Lord, whither goest Thou?" Christ, casting on him a glance of sadness and love as He had can come to Mass, and pass the time in distraction, and think it weary and long, and perhaps even at the Consecration never lovingly adore that same Christ Who suffered for them.

And other Catholics there are who, city full of courage and zeal, and shortly proved that He had learned thenk Him, "Who His own self bore our sins in His Body on the tree."

thank Him, "Body on the tree."

the solution of the sufferings of the suffering of the suffering t Christ not only make us devout in prayer, but humble and brave in bearing our cross and following His

### A "VICTIM" OF THE CONFESSIONAL

Some years ago a number of young aristocrats sat feasting in a fashionthis duty! We have to follow the example of Christ. And Christ of France. Wine had been flowing suffered for us. We too must suffer freely and they were engaged in an able hotel of one of the larger cities of France. Wine had been flowing freely and they were engaged in an animated discussion of politics and of the news of the day. After awhile as is so frequently the case, the conversation turned on religious subjects. All the young men present, although Catholics in name and brought up by devout Catholic parents, were of that age at which so many young men consider themselves called upon to batter the state of the world and to spread more "liberal" and "enlightened" views of life and

They had succeeded, with the aid of the irreligious literature of the day, in stifling the Faith of their childhood in their own hearts. The doctrines and practices of our Holy Religion, therefore, around which affictions oppress us, the faithful are especially to be taught that those who bear with a patient mind whatever trials and affictions God may ever trials and affictions God may and derision. One strove to excel them have found ample the other in ridiculing its doctrines the other in ridiculing its doctrines. have sent them have found ample the other in ridiculing its doctrines matter of satisfaction and merit; but and practices. And it was the Sacraof Penance to which their minds reverted again and again and

of which they spoke with the most bitter scorn and contempt. "What a good joke it would be," finally remarked one of them, "if we all went to confession just for the fun of the thing." Some of the others declared that such a joke did Those who murmur are not the unctiples of Christ; those who bear them with a patient mind are taking them with a patient mind are taking the was willing to bet them a certain he was willing to bet them a certain he was willing to bet them a certain

strength they will have to bear their cross after him. "Think diligently upon Him, Who endured such opposition from sinners against Himself; that you be not wearied, fainting in collected them laughingly that he that you be not wearied, fainting in collected them. Think diligently and him of his undertaking, and challenged him to keep his word. He can be such a secured them laughingly that he that you be not wearied, fainting in collected them laughingly that he could not fail to win the bet. On your minds" (Heb. xii., 3.) That is the evening of the same day ne well to one of the churches of the city, and taking a seat near the first confession with the success of the soldier farmers, the announcement taking a seat near the first confessional he saw, waited patiently un-

commend their souls in good deeds lissening very calmiy and quietly, to the faithful Creator." (I Pet. iii., said to him: You have now done your part in order to win your bet. soldier settlement legislation, and How well these words come from the mouth of him who was scourged for preaching the name of Christ, "rejoicing to suffer reproach for the name of Jesus" (Acts v., 40); who was the content in order to win your bet. You have confessed your sins. It is now for me to do my part and to impose a panance upon you. And your penance will be as follows:

"The Government was able to offer to the soldiers returning from

that I will perform my penance and win my bet." And he really began to pronounce the words mentioned—at first hastily and without reflection; but, after a while, with a sease of their meaning and significance. A strange feeling took possession of him. The words began to recall the stifted belief of his early childhood. They caused him to become restless and silent and he found it impossible finally to pronounce them at all. finally to pronounce them at all. Grace supervened and made these words the means of awakening the

slumbering and paralyzed soul.

He began to think seriously of death, of eternity and the state of his soul, and, after a few days, grace had completed its work. The young man returned to the priest to whom he had made his mock Confession and besought him to aid him in making a true Confession and in effecting a thorough reconciliation with God. Thus restored to Faith and to a right mode of living, he strove with all earnestness to atone for the grave sins committed and never failed to sins committed and never failed to tell the story of how he was, by the extraordinary Providence of God, led back to the right path.—J. Godfrey Raupert, K. S. G.

### AFTER LENT

Now the drear storm is past, the snow is gone. And from the brown earth peeps the

And from the west, where late the dim sun set In winter clouds with weak rays, pale

violet,

Comes light reflected of a newer dawn; Dark days have passed since the sad Mother met

The sweet Saint John, with her dark garments wet precious blood shed by the Holy One;

Light in the East !-Light in the East ; The sun Up-blazes in his splendor from the Light in the East !—and all the doubt

is past, And all earth's beauty buds, — the risen One Has taken from our race the seal of

Sweet peace has come, has come,— and we are free at last. -MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN

### 'BACK TO THE LAND'

U. S. CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL, WITH \$300,000 AVAILABLE. LAYS PLANS

N. Y. Times, April 15 Plans for a back-to-the land move ment among re uening soldiers were announced yesterday by the Recon struction Committee of the National Catholic War Council of 31 East the solution of the re-employment problem, the council will conduct an intensive campaiga to increase crop

The Rav. Edward V. O'Hara, who has just returned from service in France as a chaplain, has been appointed to direct the colonization movement. He said last night that the scheme had already been innot altogether commend itself to them, and that they did not believe dioceses and that soldiers and sailors the speaker would have the courage with some small capital to invest in farming would be transported to the steps. And they gain the strength and courage to do so through the aevout remembrance of the sufferings of their Lord. And the more they cherish that holy remembrance and love of Christ crucified, the more their love of Christ crucified, the more love of Christ crucified love o new colonies, without expenses, as agents near the farms will interest civic, agricultural and war welfare

Let us take to heart the example which Christ has left us, lest we prove unworthy of Him. May the memory of His sufferings be ever in tention of really making a confession tention of really making a confession tention of really making a confession and a side of the statement reads, and the saw, waited patiently unkness that the knest down and said to the priest:

"We are confronted with the likelihood of unemployment on a large scale in the years directly ahead of us," the statement reads, and the saw, waited patiently unkness that the example which Christ has left us, lest we prove unworthy of Him. May the memory of His sufferings be ever in tention of really making a confession. our mind, that we may learn bravely tention of really making a confession but purely as a joke and in order to the words of the text are the words of St. Peter, and his life and death tell us that he had taken the example are in the very least. I have completely least and the steps of the steps of the sufferings of Christ, rejoice. . . . if you bereproached for the name of Christ, you shall be at all prohibitive, may be turned in-to productive farms."

After asserting that the United States was the only English-speak ing country that had not adopted

imprisoned by Herod; who in the times daily, morning noon and night: the civil war, tertile prairie farms in Mamert ne prison in Rome refused "I must die; but I do not care in what are now the richest agricultural Imprisoned by Reica;

Mamert ne prison in Rome refused to be liberated, preferring the cross, to be like his Master.

Even the most devout may somethat fail in "There is a Hell; but I do not care in the least.

"There is a Hell; but I do not care to be given away. Instead, there are to be given away. Instead, there are the swemp lands, and the dry lands and the lands and the lands."

Fools and children tell the truth which proves that most people are

There is no zeal like that inspired

## NEPONSÉT ROOF THE economy of roofing with

Paroid is apparent when you consider:-

It can be laid quickly, and at half the cost of new shingles.

When put on, Neponset Paroid forms the ideal roofing-fire, weather and wear-resisting.

Neponset Paroid Roofing lives long, stands up, and pays for itself yearly by giving absolute protection and satisfaction.

Neponset Paroid Roofs have proven their durability and economy for twenty years.

Neponset Paroid Roofing can be applied over old shingles without the added expense of tearing them off.

A full set of the tools required for laying Paroid is shown below.

Roof with Neponset Paroid-it Pays.

Neponset Paroid Roofing is made in three colors: red, green and slate

Sold by Hardware and Lumber Dealers.

BIRD & SON, LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

Mills: Hamilton, Ont.; Pont Rouge, Que. Warehouses: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, St. John.



We Make a Specialty of Catholic Church Windows

STIBLING THE STATE OF THE STATE

# 1 3000 TO

## Why Coca-Cola is so refreshing

The refreshing quality of Coca-Cola, which has made it a favorite with the millions, is the result of three factors which are entirely natural and wholesome.

First—Coca-Cola is prepared with cold, carbonated water, which alone is quite refreshing.

Second—Coca-Cola contains natural fruit flavorings, which, with pure sugar, are very refreshing. Third—Coca-Cola contains a purified extract from tea, called caffein, which is both wholesome and refreshing.

Coca-Cola may therefore be described as a cold, carbonated, fruit-flavored improvement upon tea, of approximately one-fourth the stimulating strength of the average cup of tea."

Coca-Cola is entirely wholesome, delicious and refreshing.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA, GA.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

- A lady in Toronto actually reduced her monthly fuel bill from \$2.25 to 90c, a month by using a Peerless Cooker and had more nourishing and digestible foods. With the Peerless you can cook an entire meal on one burner. Let us tell you how. Write for particulars today.

## **Artistic Religious Statues** OF QUALITY

Owing to the increasing demand that we have had during the past few months, for the Statue of St. Kita, we beg to inform the Catholic public of Canada we are now in a position to supply the following subjects, in sizes as mentioned with price of same attached.

We prepay the charges to the destination of the order, goods securely packed. These Statues are all excellent models from new moulds, and we can faithfully guarantee that these Statues will meet with the approval of all. The prices are low, and the quality good. We also take orders for large Church statues, and will cheerfully submit quotations on inquiry of same.





In Size of 8 Inches. Price of Each \$1.25 Sacred Heart of Jesus Sacred Heart of Mary St. Ann and Blessed Virgin St. Joseph and Child

Size 12 Inches. Price \$2.50 St. Joseph with Child St. Anthony St. Roch
St. Rita
Our Lady of Peace
Our Lady of Lourdes
St. Ann and Blessed Virgin
St. Joseph with Lily
Vision of St. Francis
St. There-a (Little Flower)
Immaculate Conception

Size 16 Inches. Price \$4 Sacred Heart of Jesus
Sacred Heart of Mary
Our Lady of Lourdes
St. Francis of Assissi
St. Ann and Blessed Virgin
St. Rita St. Anthony
Vision of St. Francis
Unimaculate Conception
Our Lady of Peace

Size 18 Inches. Price \$450 St. Roch

Size 22 Inches. Price \$5.00 Sacred Heart of Jesus
Sacred Heart of Mary
Our Lady of Lourdes

St. Ann and Blessed Virgin
Immaculate Conception
St. Josep
St. Josep Our Lady of Lourdes Our Lady of Victory

St. Anthony Blessed Virgin and Child Size 23 Inches. Price \$6

St. Theresa (Little Flower of Jesus) Our Lady of Peace

NOTE-The smaller size Statues will go by Parcel Post, securely packed, and the larger sizes will go by express, charges prepaid. Please give the name of railway station to where goods are to be shipped. Send all mm-y in form of post-office money order or registered letter, thereby

CATHOLIC SUPPLY CO. 46 St. Alexander St. Montreal, Que.

## Standard Library

60c. Each Postpaid

Rose Le Bianc, by Lady Georgianna. Fullerion. J thoroughly eatertaining story for young peopl by one of the best known Catholic authors. Pigranes, by Rev. John Joseph Franco, S. J. a absorbing story of the persecutions of Catholics I-he fourth century, and the attempt of Julian the Apostate to restore the gods of Homer and Virgi Woodbourne. By Colonel Jos, Mayo, A Novely-the Revolutionary Times in Virginis and Mar-and

hand Aunt Honor's Keepsake, by Mrs. James Sadlier. A interesting story with a strong moral purpose. The characters are met with in every walk of American society, in every trade and calling, in every nook and corner. They are real.

nook and corner. They are real,

Between Friends, by Richard Aumerle Joe Gavis a leader among the boys of st. Nicholas' board school and the hero of the story. He is an orphe and, thinking of the past, becomes so unhappy the he runs away. He has many experiences in ticky is a rerested as a hiel, sent to a reformatory Nicholas.

bettle of life. His youth is against him, but he honesty and perseverance win him a place at the top.
Children of the Log Cabin, by Henriette Eugen-Delamare, The story of a struggling home, brighthoughtful children, and all the trals and hare ships of misfortune. The trips of various places of interest will be found instructive.
Clare Loraine, by "Lee," Clare's cutting up a home determines her doting parents to send her among the gentle nuns, there to have her harum-scarum propensities sobered, if possible, Clare not in the convent twenty-four hours before thing begin to happen.
Freddy Carr's Adventures, by Rev. R. P. Garrold, S. J. This is a fine college story, full of health vitality, and it will amuse all the boys who as lovers of the adventures of a college boy.
Freddy Carr And His Friends, by Rev. R. P. Garrold, S. J. Freddy the most mischievous, reckles lovable boy, together with his companions, to whom these epithets are equally applicable, at students of a Jesuit day college. In consequence of their prants, they frequently find themselves in a "scrap," the clearing up of which teaches then many a useful lesson.
Harmony Flats. The Gifts of a Tenement Hom Fairy, by S. S Whitmore. The author's sympath tic misght into the lives and characters of little neglected children, forced by relentless circuits and the structure of the control of the House, They for countess Han-Hahn. An exquisite story of life and love told touchingly simple words.
Honor of the House, The; by Mrs. Hugh Frase, (Mrs. Fraser is a sister of Marion Crawford).
How They Worked Their Way; and Other Storias befits their audience, not too imaginative, a too remote from the ordinary surroundings chilid life in the city and country to fail to hit the intended mark.

Ask for Quantity Discount

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

tion be indeed the one Divine event to which the whole creation moves, the miracle of the Altar may well

seem to cast its restful shadow over a dry and thirsty land for the help

a dry and thirsty land for the help of man, who is apt to be discouraged if perpetually told that everything really important and interesting happened once for all long ago, in a chill historic past. However much there may be that is repulsive to many minds in ecclesiastical millinery—and it is not only the merriment of parsons that is often found mighty offensive—it is doubtful whether any poor sinful child of Adam (not being a paid agent of the Protestant Alliance) ever witnessed, however ignorantly, and it may be

however ignorantly, and it may be with only the languid curiosity of a

traveler, the Communion Service

according to the Roman Catholic ritual without emotion. It is the

Mass that matters; it is the Mass

that makes the difference- so hard

to define, so subtle is it, yet so per-ceptible—between a Catholic coun-try and a Protestant one: between

Dublin and Edinburge, between

Havre and Cromer. Here, I believe, is one of the battlefields of the

To those who recall some of the

recent sayings and doings of Pro-testant Prohibitionists, the first and last sentences of the foregoing para-

graph will no doubt seem particular-ly striking. All Catholics are thor-

oughly aware that Holy Mass is the

chief source and center of what makes our religion so attractive and

consoling, for without the Mass there would be no Blessed Sacrament, no

Holy Communion, and no Benedic

tion. Moreover, the sacred priest-hood would then practically lose its

raison d'etre. Divine worship would be shorn of its splendor, and the

wonderfully varied devotions that

have as their object the R al Presence would languish and die. Is it

because certain fanatical Protestants

realize all this nearly as well as

Catholics do that they are so eager

PROHIBITION AT WORK

GREEDY FEE-HUNTERS STOP

AT NOTHING

is in this city to welcome the return

ing Wolverine troops, has been thoughtful enough to tell New York

of the legal pleasures that await un-

der the benign sway of prohibition. In his State, much infested by out-

landers in automobiles and airships

in forbidden liquors, it is a felony to

be caught with liquor in one's pos-session. In milder days it used to be

an offense to be caught with liquor in

mum punishment for the offense is

a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for two years." As an earlier moralist

two years." As an earlier moralist has said, 'So let the punishment fit

the crime." Of course, juries willing to find a man guilty of this en-

ormous, though strictly limited, in-terior and household, crime will be

easily selected. Cynics whose can-

kered minds are quick to infer that

this zeal of Legislatures is deliber-

ately intended to make vigorous pro-hibition "odious" ought to be ashamed of themselves. Prohibi

tion summons us all to a high moral

breathe, with whatever effort of the

lungs, the rarefied atmosphere of its

dizzy heights.

Much as Michigan merits praise,
old Virginia merits more. It certain

facts appear somewhat macabre, one cannot be squeamish when a great

cause is at stake. The other day the

Virginia family" was on its way from

Baltimore to his home in Norton, Va. The coffin was made safe, so far as

anything is or should be safe from what used to be considered desecra-

tion, by the certificates of a physi

cian and an undertaker. Federal agents heard a rumor that whisky

was to be shipped through Roanoke

Liquor and Tobacco

Habits Dr. MoTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for these habits are asfe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no loss of time from business, and positive cures. Recommended by physicians and clergy. Enquiries treated confidentially. Literature and medicine sent in plain sealed packages.

Dr. McTaggart's Remedies

plane; and we shall be glad

possession of one's self.

and other tricks and devices to bring

Governor Sleeper of Michigan, who

crime ?-America.

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

EVERLASTING LOVE For the love of God is broader Than the measure of man's mind; And the heart of the eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

If our love were but more simple We should take Him at His word, And our lives would be all sunshine In the sweetness of our Lord.

-FATHER FABER.

### A REMARKABLE RECORD

Like another famous American who, you will remember from your school history, arrived in Philadel-phia alone and friendless, and with his earthly possessions in a bundle under one arm, and a loaf of bread under the other, was the target for woman who was to become his bride, there came into that city at 9 o'clock on an April night, twenty seven years ago, a young lrish immigrant boy. Only seventeen years old, he had made the sea journey from Ireland alone, but, unlike the other lad, friends of his mother resided in Philadelphia, and to their home he made his way. They took him in and the real career of Joe Tynan began from

But before we go into some of the big things that Joe Tynan—Joseph H. Tynan is the name he signs to checks and other things-has done, we shall dwell a little longer on his early history. While he was yet a small boy in County Tyrone, Ireland, his father died and he was left the sole support of his mother. He worked as a mechanic in the mills of his home county, but as he grew with the county, but as he grew was largely through the efforts of older and saw that the scope of what Tynan bimself that German spies, tremely limited, he announced to his droves, were kept at a distance. land of opportunity.

The very next day after his arrival in Philadelphia the lad went down along the Delaware River and got a job with the old Philadelphia Engin. sering Works. Four months later he sent for his mother and established a home for her in Philadel-Because he was forced to become a breadwinner at such an early age he, of course, had been denied an education, and to overcome this handicap he attended night school at the Franklin Institute in Phladel-phia for many years, absorbing all the technical knowledge he could acquire. Young Tynan did not re main long at the engineering works the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where next he obtained em ployment. In time he was to be found at the Cramps' shipyard, and this was the pivotal turning point of his career, for here he mastered the science of shipbuilding, which by now he knew was to be his work in life. He remained there twelve years, from 1894 to 1906, and then went to the Union Iron Works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at San Francisco.

Fourteen years ago his mother died. Seventeen years ago he married a Philadelphia girl of Irieh decent and they have three children—Margaret, Josephine and Joseph, jr.

When the United States entered the war Joe Tynan was a big man among big men — that is to say among shipbuilders, who are perforce big men, he was at the top of the heap. But the world at large probably never would have heard of him not the country's enormous shipbuilding program-and before that the needs of the Allies-given him an opportunity to do two outstanding things.

One of these was the launching, on Aug. 4, only twenty four working days after her keel was laid, of the 121,000 ton steel commerce carrier, Invincible. The other was the construction in Canada of a flotilla of submarines which crossed the Atlantic and joined the Brittch and French fleets in the war against Garmany. The former feat broke all world's records in shiphulding and a bow and give the right tilt to the Germany. The former feat broke all world's records in ship building and sovoked from Charles M. Schwab the remark that Tynan was "the greatest shipbuilder in America." The Rumpled skirts and cloudy blouses,

like mad, for the last rivet had just freshingly neat.—Buffalo Echo. been driven into the great cargo car rier. There was nothing to do until

"No use wasting a minute," snapped Tyuan, as he directed the work of laying the new keel.

Typan's loyal associates "started something" when they set this record, for now in every shippard in the land has arisen the cry: "Let's beat Typan!" Every shippard emples of the country from heater. ploye in the country, from heater boy to yard directer, is on tiptoes to better the feat, and whether they accomplish it or not, the endeavors they are putting forth serve the purpose of turning out new vessels for Uncle Sam at top speed. The keel of the Invincible was laid

on July 4 and also was the occasion of a considerable ceremony, at which were present Mr. Schwab and Vice President Charles Piez of the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation. The pre-decessor of the Invincible on that particular way had been the Defiance which had been built in forty seven days, a record up to that time. But it was determined that the building of the Invincible should see all previous records smashed. Fifteen hun-dred men, divided into eight-hour shifts, were put to work on her. A hundred riveting crews worked on her as riveting crews never had worked before, while picked men were chosen to put her plates in

place.
Early in 1915 Tynan took a picked crew from the yard of the Union Iron Works and stole away to Canada. No one except Mr. Schwab and a few of his associates knew whither they were bound. They proceeded quietly to the yard of the Canadian-Vickers Company, five miles outside Montreal, and there 3,000 men worked for five months, day and night, to rush ten submarines for the Allies to completion. nother that he was going to "the Once there came a man who had been recommended for a rather responsible position by a citizen Montreal. He got into the yard on a pass, but never had an opportunity to use the dynamite he carried, for hands less through the vigilance of the boss" he was soon discovered and received his just deserts.-Catholic

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mother, Mother, Mother, I'm a man full grown,
And I thought I didn't need you,

I could stand alone. But the fight has been too cruel And the whole world's blue; And-Mother, Mother, Motaer, I have need of you!

want your hands to sootne me As they always cau.

I want your voice to still me Though your boy's a man,

I want to find you waiting As you used to do, But, oh. Mother, my Mother, I have need of you!

My love has led to sorrow And my trust was vain, And I've tasted bitter failure And I've known deep pain

I've tried to hear them bravely. As a man should do, But ob, my Mother, Mother, I have need of you!

I want to sob my story At your aproned knee, And to feel your fingers tremble, As they comfort me. I am spent and sick and weary,

And my heart aches, too. And oh, my Mother, Mother,

### I have need of you! —BERTON BRALEY APPEARING NEAT

Davote one evening a week to look-

the an unheard of accomplishment.

The launching of the Invincible furnished an incident which gives a passerby.

Keeping one's clothes presentable the Exernal Father the Complishment.

perspiration, stood in the yards of the Union from Works and observed never lag in our efforts to appear re-

TWO HONEST BOYS the matter boys?" he asked.

A foreman reported that his men were through and that they only awaited the arrival of noon to push the big ship into the water.

"Well, the ship's done; I won't hold her back," said Tynan, and gave a peremptory order. Men began knocking away the stays, a woman—Mrs. Tynan—smached a bottle of wine against the ship's bow, the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's done; the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's bow, the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's bow, the ship's done ship's bow, the ship's bow t shipyard band started, "The StarSpangled Banner," and to the accompanionate of a great creaking and cracking the giant ship slipped into the water. It was just 11:40.

At noon, the time originally scheduled for the ceremony, workmen had laid the keel plate of another new ship on the spot vacated by the Invincible.

all older than himself. I then turned then word on the blackboard, so that they might all see that the spelled, and learn it bet then the little boy at the head cried out. 'Oh, I didn't say it so; I said e can scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

instead of i;' and he went back to the foot, of his own accord, quicker than he had gone to the head. Here the companion of the same instinct, not only devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all this the Mass that matters," as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that can scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

"Nobody nowadys, save a hand-than himself. I then turned with the word on the blackboard, so that they might all see the devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all the is the Mass that matters," as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that can scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

"Nobody nowadys, save a hand-than himself. I then turned with the word on the blackboard, so that they might all see the with a sure instinct, not only devout Catholics, but discerning Protestants also, realize that after all the set had even back to a scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

"Nobody nowadys, save a hand-than himself. I then turned with the word on the blackboard, so that they might all see the set of the sea and the water in the black to a scarcely be quoted too often one wrote. It runs:

"Nobody nowadys, save a hand-than himself. I then turned with a sure instinct, not only the sea that matter, as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that the sea that matter, as Mr. Augustine Birrell in a passage that the sea that matter in the sea that matter in the sea t than he had gone to the head. Here ful of vulgar fanatics, speaks irrev-

was an honest boy. I should always erently of the Mass. If the Incarnahave thought that he spelled the tion be indeed the one Divine event word right if he had not told me;

but he was too honest to take any credit that did not belong to him." In connection with this worthy conduct, there is herewith given an other interesting lesson: "Do you want to buy any berries today?" said a boy to a lady one afternoon. The little fellow was not well clothed and his feet were bare and travel stained. In his hand he held up a basket full of ripe and dewy raspber ries, which were peeping out from amid the bright green leaves that lay lightly over them. The lady told him she would purchase, and, taking the basket up, she stepped into the house. He did not follow her, but remained behind, whistling to her canaries as they hung in their cage in the porch. He seemed fully occupied with the pretty bird pets, and the berries appeared forgotten.

Why do you not come in and see if I measure your berries right?"
said the lady. "How do you know
but what I might cheat you, and
take more than the quantity I have take more than the quantity I nave agreed upon?" The boy looked up and smiled. "I am not afraid," said he, "for you would get the worst of it, madam." "Get the worst of it? What do you mean?" "Why, madam, I should only loose my serries, but you would be stealing. Don't you think you would get the worst of it?"

"No man is bound to be rich or great, but every man is bound to be

"Honest minds are pleased with honest things."-Catholic Bulletin.

TO THE CARDINAL

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THE PRIMATE OF BELGIUM

The Stars and Stripes, published by the American army abroad, has the following tribute to Cardinal

At the moment when the Belgian hands, leading the rejoicing columns of troops back into their bomel nd, are sounding forth that great anthem which tells how the Belgian, "arising from his tomb, has reconquered by his courage his name, his rights and his flag," we of the Allies who have known and watched him, and through doing so have grown to love and revere him, stand with bared and bowed heads in honor of Cardinal

Truly he was and is, as the poet said:

One who never turned his back, but marched abreast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, tho' right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are beffled to fight better, sleep to wake.

In the days when the hosts of darkness strode roughshod over his country, when the whole world stood aghast at the enormity of the German crime, his voice was the first to be lifted in righteous, indignant, stirring protest, regardless of the consequences to himself. For more than four long and weary years he has been, in the best sense of the word, a pastor to his people, the comforter of his flock, ready and willing to lay down his life for them if the conquerors made that the price of his zeal in their behalf. With strong and comforting words he has heartened his nation's sol-diers and the armies of its befrienders, telling them that those who lost their lives in combating the enemy would find them again, that by dging

they would be saved.

A great priest, a great patrict, a great Christian—above all, a great soul is he; such a man as all the Allies, regardless of race or creed, delight to honor, and are better in mind and spirit for having -Mercier of Belgium.

### MAUNDY THURSDAY

Last week the Church solemnly and thankfully commemorated once remark that Tynan was "the greatest shipbuilder in America." The submarines built under his supervision crossed the Atlantic months before the visit of the Deutschland to Baltimore caused the Germans to crow over what was then believed to be an unheard of accomplishment. turnished an incident which gives a happy insight into how Joe Tynan gets things done. At 11.30 c'clock on that hot August morning 1500 workmen, their brows dripping with perspiration, stood in the vards of until now the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass has been celebrated wherever the Universal Church has built her altars. Thus she renders God infinite honor and glory, gives rier. There was nothing to do until noon, for the Invincible was not to be launched until then.

Tynan had noticed that the big hammers had stopped their pounding and came out into the yard. "Wnat's the matter boys?" he asked.

A skillful teacher, who takes great interest in the moral growth of her pupils, writes as follows: "In a country to be lawned as a follow

### **OUR CHIEF WORK**

is in acting as Executor under Wills and as Administrator of Estates. Ask for our Booklet: "The Will That Really Provides," or consult us and we will gladly give full information. Correspondence invited.

We Pay 4%

We Pay 5%

We Collect Rents, attend to repairs and assume entire charge of properties in owners at ordinary agency fees.

We Act as Business Agent We Rent

### **Capital Trust Corporation** Head Office: 10 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa

got a search warrant. They per-formed their gracious duty. If they found nothing, if the feelings of the dead man's relatives were not pleas. ant, if in Virginia even the dead can-not escape the sleepless vigilance of the agents of prohibition, why should old-fashioned Virginians or anybody

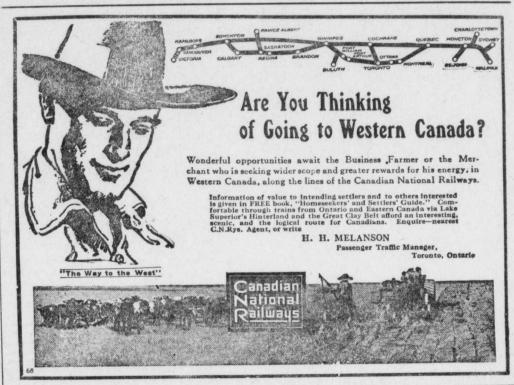
yet not without certain smack of wet malignancy. Certainly not. bition outcrowds and over rides every consideration, profane or sacred. In fact, nothing else is sacred, or even important. Old delusions and customs, fantasies about personal liber. ties and rights, fade away in the else be angry? "Shall even the burning light of this supreme sun of majesty and the sacredness of death truth. Living or dead, King Alcohol be no bar to activities of the anti-liquor agents?" asks The Richmond Times-Dispatch, honestly, no doubt, panying fees.— N. Y. Times.



Never-Failing Remedy for Appendicitis

Indigestion, Stomach Disorders Appendicitis and Kidney Stone Appendicitis and Kidney Stones, are often caused by Gall Stones, and mislead people until those bad attacks of Gall Stone Colic appear. Not one in ten Gall Stone Sufferers knows what is the trouble. Marlatt's Specific will cure without pain or operation.

J.W. MARLATT & CO.



Authorized Edition Manufactured in the United States

THE NEW

## MISSALE ROMANU



Published by P. J. KENEDY & SONS

> Typographi Pontificii New York, U.S.A.

FOR SALE BY ALL CATHOLIC BOOKSELLERS



Each copy of the Kenedy Edition will be a De Luxe Volume printed in black and red from large clear type, on paper made to order so as to have the necessary strength, opacity and soft appearance; with artistic chapter headings, and fine illustrations, silk Book Marks and Thumb Tabs; about 910 pages, size 9 x 12 inches. (This has always been the most popular size.)

Manufacturing has begun and will continue as additional copy of the text comes from the Vatican Press. Copies should be ready before the end of 1919.

Styles of binding and prices shall be as follows:

Style A: Imitation leather, black, blind cross and frame on front and back covers, \$11.00 Style Ax: Imitation leather, red, blind cross and frame on front and back covers, gold title on back, gold edges, etc.

Style B: Heavy leather, black, gold cross and gold frame on front and back covers, gold title on back, gold edges..... Style Bx: Heavy leather, red, gold cross and gold frame on front and back covers, gold title on back, gold edges....

Style C: Real morocco, black, gold cross and gold decorated border on front and back covers, gold title on back, red under gold edges, net..... Style Cx: Real morocco, red, gold cross and gold decorated border on front and back covers, gold title on back, red under gold edges, net.....

Style D: Extra fine merocco, black, embossed cross and gold hair line tooling in artistic design on front and back covers, gold title on back, red under gold Style Dx: Extra fine morocco, red, embossed cross and gold hair line tooling in artistic design on front and back covers, gold title on back, red under gold

Advance orders are invited. The demand will be large and orders will be filled in the Forder of receipt. Copies should be reserved NOW.

EDITION DE LUXE POPULAR SIZE P. J. Kenedy & Sons [44 Barclay St. New York

STAMMERING

THE ARNOTT INSTITUTE **QUEEN'S** 



Returned Men In all four years. Counting as full University Year.

University Year.
Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering
Preparatory classes for any soldier wishing to study Engineering.
Classes Open April 28th, 1919
First Automatical write. For further Information write GEO. Y. CHOWN

### FATHER FRASER'S LETTERS FROM CHINA

We are now giving to our readers some of the Father Fraser's letters which for one reason or another were not published at the time they were received. These realistic pictures of active Chinese missionary work are, we believe, well calculated to stimulate interest in the later and still more important phase of Canadian participation in the glorious work of the conversion of China to which Father Fraser is now consecrating his energy and his zeal enlightened by a rich experience.

Catholic Mission Taichowfu, Jan. 11, 1917.

Dear Friends .- That China is unprepared for a cold snap became apparent during the last few days. The thermometer fell to unprecedented depths, the wind howled, the snow fell and drifted to several feet in depth—a regular Canadian cold spell. The water in the lavabo in the sacristy and the cruets in the church has been frozen for days. I try to keep warm by walking briskly, for you know there are no fires in the houses in this part of China. The big Ningpo river froze over and the steamers were prevented from running to Shanghai, which is as unheard of as the Great Lakes being her devoted pastor. Rev. Father frozen over. All the years I lived in Ningpo I never saw it below 26 above and this time it was below zero. I think the thermometer fell nearly as low here in Taichowfu, which is a hundred miles further south. The flagstones in front of the house have cracked with the frost. A man was found frozen to death at the gate of the city. The same is happening, I the city. The same is happening, I suppose, all over China. I read in a Shanghai paper that deaths are occurring there from the cold.
Under the title, "Tragedies of Cold Days," it says: "Thinly clad in garments of ragged cotton, a huddledup old man wandered aimlessly in Honkew ward on Thursday night. A little girl, as thinly clad as he, of Mr. D. A. Harvey, to whom sincere struggled along beside him, and which was the feebler, the man of who mourn her loss are Sister Mary seventy two who had lived his life. or his young granddaughter who had say. Granddaughter and grandfather had come to Shanghai a month ago
That she was universally loved and respected, was testified by the number of the way of the same who from far and near, assemble from far and near a yet to live her's, would be difficult to Arthur Nugent of Pakenham; also say. Granddaughter and grandfather one brother, W. F. Burke of Toronto. from Kompo, which is north of the Yangtze River, in the hope of finding relatives here. Where the relatives lived they had no idea; that they were in Shanghai was all they knew; and that Shanghai was a big city they found after they had walked from one endless street to another. What one of the largest ever seen in this it was cold on Thursday, and as the pair struggled along in the biting Mass was chanted by Rev. John J. wind it might have been noticed, had Burke of Ottawa, cousin of the one looked, that both were feebler deceased, while Rev. Fathers Cavthan the day before that they walked anagh of Almonte and Brownrigg more falteringly, more ai nlessly. When night came they crawled into were in the sanctuary. an alleyway to sleep. The night grew colder, the wind more biting, and the old man and the young girl clung close to each other until sleep came. Perhaps the old man dreamed of woollen clad folks sitting in car-

more soundly. Yesterday morning when a constable happened to look into the alleyway, he found the pair still lying in the gutter. The girl was alleyway, he found the pair still lying in the gutter. The girl was awake and crying; the old man still slept, the sleep from which there is no awakening. The policeman took her to the station where she told the her to the station where she told the story of their wanderings in the cold city. The police made inquiries and discovered the relatives for whom the pair were searching, but they are and his deep love for those among too poor even to buy a coffin of the woom he labored.

Two other bodies were found in the streets yesterday morning. One matriculated from Pakenham High was a small child found in Manilla school in 1906, and thence he entered

China — mission work among the poorest of God's poor. Oh! when will priests come from America to preach the gospel to the poor of China and verify the words of Our Peter Celestine's Church at Paken-Lord. "The preach have the company of the compan

Counting on you I am taking in monia. gratis this year all the well disposed converts from distant villages who are unable to pay for their board and converts were viewed by wish to stay with me a few months to hear the Christian doctrine ex plained and learn the Catechism in preparation for Baptism. There is nothing like separating the people bishop Gauthier of Ottawa, assisted from their pagan surroundings to by Rev. J. J. Burke of Ottawa as convert them thoroughly. There will be three or four hundred in my as sub deacon, Rev. Fathers Fraser catechumenate and at the sisters when they all arrive. You and I will thus be observing the command of Our Lord to preach to the poor and let us say with the Church: "In te, priest. Other clergy present were:

Domine speravi; non confundar in aeternum.". In Thee, O Lord, have I hoped; I shall never be put to con-

Yours gratefully in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASER. P. S.—Not to frighten you I must explain that it only takes a dollar a month to keep a person in my cate-chumenates and free schools.

J. M. F.

### OBITUARY

MRS. D. A. HARVEY

The village of Pakenham was sad dened last Saturday, on learning that another useful life had ended another home left desolate, in the death of Mrs. D. A. Harvey. she had been a patient sufferer for the past few months, still her death came as a great shock to her relatives and large circle of friends.

The 'Angel' silently entered and ummoned therefrom, the most loving wife, the kindest of friends and the most charitable of neighbors. Surrounded by her devoted husband, and friends, she breathed her last on Saturday morning, April 5th. Her peaceful death seemed but a fitting close to a life spent in works close to a life spect in the Avity Christian charity. With patient resignation, she learned from the family physician, that his skill the family physician, that his skill the family physician that are spiritual. was at an end, and her spiritual needs were zealously looked after by her devoted pastor, Rev. Father was Margaret Burke, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, life long residents of this village. Here she received her education and later she became principal of the Public school (Pakenham) pupils, who came under her charge. In every movement for the public good, she gave freely of her time, and she was one of the most active workers in the local Red Cross Society, almost since the commence-ment of the War. About five and a half years ago, she became the wife who mourn her loss are Sister Mary James of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. John Moynihan, of Almonte and Mrs. J. bled to pay a last tribute of respect and love to the deceased. The funeral took place on Monday morning last, from her late home on Graham street, and the cortege was Mass was chanted by Rev. John J.

A deep gloom was cast over Ottawa diccese when it became known on Sunday night, April 18th, that Rev. T. J. O'Neill, P. P. of Fitz-roy Harbour, had passed away in the peted houses before roaring open fires, or slumbering peacefully be. Ottawa General Hospital. The news neath warm eiderdowns. Perhaps of his death came as a very great not; anyway he slept, and it seemed shock to all, as being only five days to him in some strange way that sick, none but his immediate friends things got warmer, and he slept knew of his illness, and his death was entirely unexpected.

Death at all times is sad, but it is particularly so when a young priest who has just began to labor in his

Father O'Neill was born in Pakenwas a small child found in Manilla Road; the other was a beggar man found in Seward Road. Yesterday was colder—and to day!

The other day I had a sick call to an old woman. I found her lying close to a board wall all full of cracks and holes open to the cold north wind. The hovel had a mud floor, and no fire, and the poor creature had no nourishment. Such is life in China—mission work among the China and verify the words of Our Lord: "The poor have the gospel preached to them." Needless to say the old woman partock of the alms you sent me and will continue to do so—her husband and only support died last year. This also belps the propagation of the Faith indirectly as the hearts of the pagan neighbors are moved at the kindness of the Catholic mission.

Counting on you I am taking in

The remains were brought to Celestine's Church were viewed by hundreds of people.

## THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

Travellers' Cheques issued at all offices. More convenient and safer than carrying money. Good anywhere in Canada and the United States.



Full compound interest paid at highest bank rate on Savings Deposits of One Dollar and upwards Branches and Connections Throughout Canada Condon 394 RICHMOND STREET SIX Branches

DELAWARE, ILDERTON, KOMOKA,

LAWRENCE STATION, MELBOURNE, THORNDALE

Harris of Ottawa, a former classmate of the deceased priest. He spoke of the sterling and noble qualities of the young priest, and how he had worn himself out in the service of God, and laboring for those he loved. By the death of Father O'Neill Ottawa diocese has lost one of its most promising young priests. His death is keenly felt by all, but a deep grief is felt in the hearts of the people of Fitzroy Harbour and Pakenham, where he was dearly

BATTALION "CONVERTED" TO KEEP CHAPLAIN KELLY

rest in peace.

brothers for whom universal heart-

Father Francis A. Kelly, chaplain of the 108th Infantry, is the hero of one of the war stories told by the officers of the 27th Division. At one time general headquarters sent out an order, it is related, calling for the religious registration of the men the 108th. The men fe that Father Kelly would of the taken away decided on measures to

The report showed that every man in the battalion in question had registered as a Catholic. Now in that battalion, according to the story, there were several Jews and a number of Protestants.

Father Kelly was provoked at what he believed to be a hoax, but the top sergeant calmed his fears. "Father," said the sergeant, him lf a Protestant, "we felt that if self a Protestant, "we there were not enough Catholics in the outfit you'd be taken away from us, so we all became converts for the duration of the War."—Philadelphia

JUDGE J. DROMGOLE DIES AT WINDSOR

London Free Press, April 26

Standard and Times.

Judge John O. Dromgole, senior judge of Essex County, a former London resident, died in Windsor yesterday after a brief illness from neumonia, following an attack of

The late Judge Dromgole was born in this city forty-eight years ago, he was the son of Mr and Mrs. John Dromgole, of Colborne street. He attended school here and after gradu

Rev. Fathers Brownrigg, Cavanagh, into the latter firm and remained Kev. Fathers Brownings, Cavanagh, Into the latter firm and remained Cornell, Fitzgerald, Breen, George, Stanton, Sullivan, O'Neill, McDonald, Cunningham, McCauley, Harris, O'Toole, and Fay.

10 'Toole, and Fay.

11 'To the latter firm and remained with it until he formed a partnership with Mr. Charles H. Ivey, under the firm name of Ivey & Dromgole. In 1912 he was appointed senior judge Stanton, Sullivan, Cunley, Harris, Cunningham, McCauley, Harris, O'Toole, and Fay.

A very eloquent and impressive of Essex County.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and an active worker in the Knights of Columbus.

in the Kaights of Columbus.

The late judge is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the late William S. Reid, of this city and for while of this city, and five children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dromgole, two brothers, E. R. and William Dromgole, and one sister, Miss Kath-

leen, also survive.

Judge Dromgole was most popular amongst a wide circle of friends in this city, and the news of his death loved. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, two sisters and three comes as a great shock. Among the legal profession in this city he was estimated as a brilliant lawyer and felt sympathy is felt. May his soul as a man of sterling integrity.

BELOVED AT WINDSOR Windsor, April 25.—The death here to day of Judge J. O. Dromgole removes one of the most popular men who ever graced the bench of Essex County. His demise came as a dis-County. His demise came as a tinct shock to numerous friends.

Judge Dromgole was much interested in educational matters. Since 1916 he had been Separate School Board representative on the Windsor Board of Education and had been responsible for many progressive movements during his period of membership.

The funeral service will be held here on Monday morning with interment in London.

After a man has made up his mind he begins to ask questions.

DIED

O'REILLY.-At Toronto, Ont., on April 20, Mrs. James O'Reilly. May her scul rest in peace.

ROACH.-At Deseronto, Ont., on Monday, April 7, 1919, Elizabeth, widow of the late Thomas Roach, aged ninety five years. May her soul rest in peace.

MACKENNA .- At South Gloucester, Ont., on April 6 1919, Mrs. Catherine O'C. MacKenna, aged fifty seven years. May her soul rest in peace. Loughlin.—At her home at North Mountain on April 13th, 1919, Mrs. M. M. Loughlin (Jane Buckels,) aged seventy eight years. May her soul rest in peace.



### **Altar Wines** The Dust Age is Past

You clean your home in the new way without raising cloud of dust which has to be gathered up with a cloth The clean way to clean is by collecting the dust and dirt in the cleanest possible way with a

CADILLAC ELECTRIC VACUUM GLEANER

Simply turn a button and run the Sweeper lightly

The CADILLAC sucke the dirt and dust right out and leaves them sweet and clean. You can clean your whole house in a short time with a CADILLAC.

The CADILLAC is inexpensive, because it is made in Canada and is a most efficient cleaner. Write for information, and have it demonstrated free of cost and

Clements Mfg. Co. Ltd. 76 Duchess St. Toronto, Ont.

## VLGTORIAN ORDER FÄURSES FOR CANADA

TRAINED

correspondence from nurses with two years' training, who would care to join the above order.

NURSES

Salary \$45.00 per month with full board, laundry and equipment. also bonus for special service Apply

Miss Hall, Lady Superintendent 281 SHERBOURNE ST, TORONTO

### TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate school. Fort William, one holding 2nd class Cutario certificats. Salary 560 per month. Duties to commence immediately. Apply to E. P. Smith, Sec., 112; Simpson street, Fort William, Ont,

WANTED
WANTED IMMEDIATELY A GIRL TO HELP
with housework on a farm; small family;
good wages year round if satisfactory. Apply
to Mrs. W. J. Leslie, Lockwoodl, Sask. 2116-6

POSITION WANTED
CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTS POSITION
for coming term in a Canadian town; has
recommendation and experience; holds highest
grade Nova Scotia scholarship certificate and
corresponding Normal diploma, Apply to Box
126, CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, Ont. 2115-2

UNIQUE RELIGIOUS PICTURE

THE LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS) CTHE LITTLE FLOWER OF JESUS)

ON RECEIPT OF THE SUM OF FIFTY centaby money order with ten cents extra in stamps, for greatered postage, we will forward to any address in Canada our new religious picture Size 16x20 inches finished in delicate Brown Spie 16x20 inches finished in delicate Brown Spie 16x20 inches finished in delicate Brown Spie 16x20 inches finished in delicate Drown Spie 16x20 inches finished in delicate portrays the humble Carmelite Nun clasping the Cruciffs, the provided by roses. It is a beautiful tribute to this lovable Daughter of the Church, and will be much appreciated. Address, Catholic Supply Co. Fubl., 46 St. Alexander St., Montreal, Que.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NUMBER.

oply Co. Fub., when the control of t

N. Y. 2111-12

HOTEL DIEU, ST. JCSEPH, WINDSOR,
Ont. There are vacancies in our Training
School. Young women desiring to
pupil-nurses. Address Sister Superintendent,
Hotel Dieu, St. Joseph. Windsor, Ont. 2110-52 MERCY HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL for Nurses, effers exceptional educational opportunities for competent and ambitious young women. Applicants must dighten years of age and have one year of High ten years of equivalent. Pupils may enter at the present of Nurses, Mercy Hospital, Toledo, Ohio. 2110-tf.

RELIGIOUS PICTURES OF MERIT

ON RECEIPT OF THE SUM OF FIFTEEN
cente in stamps, we will forward any of the
following subjects in size 4ix6i inches, finished
in beautiful Sepia Brown, St. Peter, The Good
Shepherd, Our Lady of Lourdes, Sacred Heart of
Jesus, The Transfiguration, The Angel Guardian,
Sadual, and Chelitxion, St. Francis of Assist,
Madual, and Madual,
Madual, Madual,
Madual, Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual,
Madual RELIGIOUS PICTURES OF MERIT

## The New Missale **Romanum**

Seal grain imitation leather, gold edges \$10.00 Morocco grain imitation leather, gold 

## W. E. Blake & Son

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUPPLIES 123 Church St.

### MISSION SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY ALTAR WINE

Ireland's Case

Vestments, from \$10 to \$25 Up

### J. J. M. LANDY 405 YONGE ST. TORONTO

## Should be Ordered Now

WE CARRY

Terragona, Muscatel, Reisling Angelica, Sauterne and St. Nazaire

Mission Supplies ARE A DISTINCT SPECIALTY WITH US

## W. E. Blake & Son

LIMITED CATHOLIC CHURCH SUPPLIES 123 Church St. Toronto Canada

### After a Hard Day's Work

rub the tired muscles with a few drops of the soothing, refreshing, antiseptic liniment, Absorbine, Jr. You will find it pleasant and convenient to use and remarkably efficacious. This liniment invigorates jaded muscles, limbers the joints and prevents second day soreness and lameness after a strenuous, tiresome day of sport or work.

America's best athletes and trainers use Absorbine, Jr. to relieve strains and wrenches, and also as a rub-down before vigorous exercise to prevent such conditions.

Absorbine, Jr., is concentrated and therefore economical—only a few drops are required at an application. One ounce Absorbine, Jr., to a quart of water or witch hazel makes an invigorating rub-down and general purpose liniment.

\$1.25 a bottle at druggists or postraid. Send luc. for liberal trial bottle or procure regular size from your druggist today.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc.,
299 Lymans Bldg., Montreal, Can.

60c. Each Postpaid

A. Tesniere,
Anthony of Padua, St. by Father Serviss Dirks
Life of St. Anthony of Padua, of the Order of
Friars-Minor.
Catholic Flowers From Protestant Gardens, by James
J. Teacy. Being a collection of pieces in prose
authority from the writings of non. Catholic
charlet from the original of Rever. St. R. A book
for every Catholic family from the nonforevery Catholic family from the

Stapleton Explanation of The Creed, by Rev. H. Rolfus, D. D. Explanation of The Holy Sacraments. By Rev. H. Rolfus, D. D. Helps To A Spiritual Life. By Rev. Joseph Schneider.

Rolfus, D. D., Helps To A Spiritual Life. By Rev. Joseph Schneider.

How To Comfort The Sick, By Rev. Joseph Krebbs, C. SS. R.

Life of Christ. By Rev. M. V. Cochen.

Life of Christ. By Rev. Rolfus and Spiritual Revenue Christ.

Life of Christ. By Rev. Rich. Its Plyrms, And Its Miracles. By Rev. Rich. Si. By Plyrms, And Its Miracles. By Rev. Rich. Si. By Plyrms, And Its Miracles. By Rev. Rich. By Rev. M. Cochen.

Meditations for Every Day of the Month, by Rev. F. Nepveu.

Meditations on the Sufferings of Jesus Christ, by Rev. Charles Da Perinaido. These meditations are concise and lucid and simple in thought and language and well adapted to interest, instruct, and edits. By M. M. Manne Cecilia.

Mystic Treasures of The Holy Mass, The; by Rev. Charles Coppens, S. J. The priest will find in Father Coppens work a bunification whiele of animale his feror, and the faithful will commint to possession of a practical newledge of the grand external creemonies of the Mass and of its external mystic treasures.

New Testament, The. 12 mo edition. Good large type pointed on excellent paper.

Path Which Led A Protestant Lawyer To The Catholic Church, The; by Peter H, Burnett. He Catholic Church, The; by Peter H, Burnett. He Catholic Church, The; by Peter H, Burnett He Catholic

rouse the chief dogmas was protestants.

Protestants, description of Sanctity, The. According to St. Francis description of Sanctity and Sanctity an Short Meditations. For Every Day. By Abbe

Lassausse.
Short Conferences On The Sacred Heart. By Rev.
H. Brinkmeyer, D. D.
Sin And Its Consequences, by Cardinal Manning.
Spiritual Considerations, by Rev. H. Reginald
Buckler, O. P. A new book dealing with religious
and spiritual life, but not in such a way as to be of
service only to priests and Religious.

service only to priests and Religious.

Sunday School Teacher's Guide to Success, The
By Rev. Patrick J. Sloan. There is a vast fund
of solid information contained in this book. It
is brief, simple, practical, and comprehensive.

Veneration of the Blessed Virgin, by Rev.Br. Rohne.

85c. Each Postpaid

Blessed Margaret Mary Alacoque, by Rev. Geo Tacknell, S. J. Divine Life of The Blessed Virgin Mary, by Ven. Mary of Jesus of Agreda.

Dove of The Tabernacle, or the Love of Jesus in The Most Holy Eucharist by Rev. T. H. Kinane. Explanation of The Commandments. By Rev. H. Rollus, D. D.

Explanation of The Commandments. By Rev. H. Roffus, D. The Holy Sacrifice of The Mass. By Rev. M. Cochem.
God's Word in Nature, by Rev. M. S. Brennan Second Edition of "The Science of the Bible."
Glories of Mary, The, by St. Alphonsus Liguori. New edition in convenient size. Reranged for Popular Use, with many Additional Trayers. Great Saints, including the Blessed Virgin Mary, Si Joseph, St. John the Baptis, St. Agues, St. Patrick St. Bridget, St. Columbkille. St. Bridget, St. Bridget, St. Bridget, St. Columbkille. St. Bridget, St.

Manning.

Life of St Monice by M. L'Abbe Bougaud. VicaGeneral of Orleans. From the French, by Rev
Anthony Farley. nthony Farley.
c of St Paul Of The Cross, by the Rev. Fathe ife of Our Lord lesus Christ, by St. Bonaventure
With 100 engravings

ife of Our Lord Jesus Christ, by St. Bonavenius With too engravings.
With 100 engravings.
ife of the Blessed Virgin, by Rev. E. Rohner, O.S.B. Jaideas of Hallowed Names, Embracing the lives of St. Agnes, St. Carteries, St. Carteries, St. Cecilia, St. Catherine, St. Gentiuse, St. Teresa, St. Cecilia, etc. By Rev. Charles Christofful St. Jartys of The Collegen, or Historical Records of the Great Amphiture of Ancient Rome. By Rev A. J. O'Reilly, D. D.

the Great Amphitheatre of Ancient Rome. By Rev A. J. O'Reilly, D. O'Re

t. Catharine of Siehna, by Diessed Raymond.

Capus.

t. Cecilia, Virgin and Martyr, By Rev. Father

The Mad Knight. From the German of O. v. Schaching. Gueranger.
St. Elizabeth of Hungary, by Montalembert.
St. Frances of Rome, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton
with an essay on the saint's life.

Schaching.

The Madcap Brunowe.

The Miser's Daughter. Cecllia M. Caddell.

Sation Datton.

St. Vincent de Paul, by Rev. Henry Bedford.

Sacred Heart Studied in The Sacred Scriptures. The.
By Rev. H. Sautrain. This is the best work on
the subject, and is to be recommended to all lovers
of the Sacred Heart.

True Spouse of Christ. By St. Alphonsus Liguori.

Temporal Mission of The Holy Ghost by Cardinai
Manning.

True Devotion to The Physics of the Sacred Heart.

True Devotion to The Blessed Virgin, by the Blessed Louis-Marie, Grignon de Montfort. Translated from the French by Rev. Frederick Wm. Faber, D. D. Vatican Council, and Its Definitions, by Cardinal Manning.

Manning.

Victims of The Mamertine. Picturing the trials and martyrdom of the saints of the early Church. By Rev. A. J. O'Keilly, D. D.

Year With The Saints, a Short meditations for each day throughout the year on different virtues with examples taken from the lives of the saints.

\$1 00 Each Postpaid of the Sacred Heart, by Rev. M. Hausherr, S.J. Mysticism; Its True Nature and Value, by Rev. A.
B. Sharpe. With a translation of the "Mystical Theology" of Dionysius and of the Letters to Caius and Dorotheus. Society, Sin and the Saviour, by Bernard Vaughan S. J., Addresses on the Passion of Our Lord.

Ask for Quantity Discount The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

## Standard Library **NEW JUVENILES**

Bob O'Link. Mary T. Waggaman,
Bunt and Bill. Clars Multolland.
By Branscome River. Marion A. Taggart
Bistouri. A. Melandri.
Coaina the Rose of the Algonquins. By Anna H.
Dorsey. Indian story dealing with thrilling
naratives the early French Missions in Canada
Father Eirose sunceasing efforts in persuading
Coaina to embrace Christianity
Cupa Revisited. Mary E. Mannix.
Daddy Dan. Mary T. Waggaman.

Daddy Dan. Mary T. Waggaman
Dimpling's Success. Clara Mulholland.
Edith, By Lady Herbert, A Tale of the Present
Day, The scene is laid in England, telling the
many trials of Edith through life, her marriage
and discontent, after which she became a Sister of
Charity and finally a Mother Superior,
Eliane, by Madameters.

and discontent, after which she became a Sister of Charity and finally a Mother Success.

Eliane, by Madame Augustus Craven, Translated from the French by Lady Georgiana Fullerton, An exceedingly interesting story of Catholic Life in France, telling of many good works of Eliane for the poor and afflicted,

Fair Maid of Connaught The, and other Tales for Catholic Youth, by Kate Duval Hughes, This book contains ten istories of great interest, which always delight he boys and girls, This work is most respectfully dedicated, to His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, by the author

Father de Lisle, Cecilia M Caddell.

For the White Rose. Katharine Tynan Hinksen Frour Little Machiefs, by Rosa Mulholland, Chost at Our School, ne, and other stories, By Marion J, Brunow, Jne, and other stories, By Marion J, Brunow, Jne, and other stories, By Marion J, Brunow, and ther stories, By Marion J, Brunow, and ther stories, sust the kind to interest and delight our children,

In Quest of Adventure. Mary E, Mannix.

Jack, Religious of the Science.

In Quest of Adventure. Mary E. Mannix.
Jack. O'Lantern. Mary T. Waggaman.
Jack. Religious of the Society of the Holy Chile.
Jacke O'Lantern. Mary T. Waggaman.
Jack. Religious of the Society of the Holy Chile.
Jacques Coeur. By M. Cordellier Delanoue, (In all the dramatic and stormy scenes in French History of the Holy Chile.
Jacques Coeur. By M. Cordellier Delanoue, (In all the dramatic and stormy scenes in French History of the Coeur of the Society of Charles Villing Fale of the Society of Charles (A story that will be raed with considerable interest, especially by boys, who ever delight in stories of septicial and Child Stories of Horizon and Exploits at sea.)
Knight of Blocensel, The And Other Stories (From "The emenals, The And Other Stories (From "The emenals, The And Other Stories and sketches by Waffia") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and sketches by the Maria") (A collection of tales and style, but, all alike in their purity of the and style, but, all alike in the purity of the Arman of the Maria of the purity of the Arman of the Maria of the Maria

274 pages Nan Nobody. Mary T. Waggar Nan Nobody. Mary T. Waggaman.
Nanette's Marriage. Aimee Mazergue.
Naughty Miss Bunny, by Clara Mulholland.
Old Charlmont's Seed-Bed. Sara Trainer Smith
Old Gray Rosary The. "Refuge of Sinners" by
Anna H. Dorsey The scene is laid in Virginia
and a very strong interesting story of the Catholic
Faith, is given to our readers, both young and old,
Pauling Archer. Anna T. Sadliag.

Pauline Archer. Anna T. Sadlier.
Pancho and Panchita. Mary E. Mannix.
Recruit Tommy Collins. Mary G. Bonesteel.
Rosario. Translated by Sister of Mercy.
Rosemary. By Lady Georgiana Fullerton. A Tale
of the Fire of London. A good moral Catholic
Tale.

St. Frances of Rome, by Lady Georgianna Fullerton with an essay on the saint's life.

St. Francis Assis, Secial Reformer. By Rev. Let. Dubois.

St. Francis Assis, Social Reformer. By Rev. Let. Dubois.

St. John Berchmans of the Society of Jesus, and miracles after his death, by Father Borgo, S. J.

St. Joseph. From the French of Abbe Boullan.

St. Mary of Egypt. The example and model of a true penitent.

St. Patrick, by Right Rev. M. J. O'Farrell, Bishop of Trenton.

St. Stanislaus Kostka of the Society of Jesus, by Edward Healey Thompson.

St. Thomas of Villanova.

Edward Healey Inompson,
St. Thomas of Villanova.
St. Trensa, Written by herself. Translated by Rev.
Canon Dalton.

Smith.
The Young Color Guard. Mary G. Bonesteel.
Three Girls, and Especially One. Marlon
Taggart. The Violin Maker. Adapted by Trainer Sara

Tom's Luck-Pot. Mary T. Waggaman. Tooralladdy. Julia C. Walsh. Two Little Girls. Lillian Mack. Uriel. Sister M. Raphael.

85c. Each Postpaid

Drops of Honey. Rev. A. M. Grussi. Never Forgotten. Cecilia M. Caddel One Hundred Tales for Children. Canon Chris-topher Von Schmid.
Oramaka, An Indian Story. Translated.
Our Dumb Pets. Tales of Birds and Animals. Selected.
Seven of Us. Marion J. Brunowe.
Sophie's Troubles. Countess de Segur.
Sto-jes for Catholic Children. Rev. A. M. Grussi.
Tales of Adventure. Selected.
The Captain of the Club. Valentine Williams.
The Lamp of the Sanctuary and Other Stories.
Cardinal Wiseman.
The Prairie Boy. Rev. John Talbot Smith.
Virtues and Defeated.

Virtues and Defects of a Young Girl at Heme and at School. Ella M. McMahon. Ask for Quantity Discount

The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA