

### VOLUME XXXVIX.

### LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1917

## The Catholic Record

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#### ITS VALUE

Most of us faintly apprehend Time as a condition of universal existence, a mystery which has been conveniently divided into past and future, but is in itself an immense, unending, motionless Present, wherein our Yesterdays and Tomorrows are indistinguishably merged.

We may play the fool with the days and years of our brief pilgrimages, or wait on time and tide to it is indispensable to right judgment. embrace opportunity while we may ; The critical faculty in art and litersome are tamed by its touch, others ature is almost identical with an seem heedless of its flight save when intuitive or an acquired appreciation the whips and scorns of failure hurt of proportionate effects in sound, their pride and beat them down.

Work has been lauded as a solvent worse as it answers to this test. of the mind's perplexities; and no Only in their brooding hours of selfdoubt they are to be envied who can scrutiny do even the most candid escape from despondency through men and women admit their frequent the gateway of brisk occupation. breach of this law of right thinking But work is not the end of existence; and just conduct, otherwise they the idle from choice or from necessity may be justifiably "loafing and judices to the extent that they do. possessing their souls," as Walt Think what a changed world we Whitman avowed. Most toilers are should be living in if we all weighed bent upon providing a margin in our words before we uttered them; which they can disport their unused if we tried to do justice to our neighfaculties, taking full breaths of life bors from whom we differed in opinbefore their term here runs out. ion, to comprehend their mental The rewards of work, at all events attitude and allow for their inherited that which cannot be classified as standpoint-in a word, to treat them artistry, are mostly material and as we would be treated ourselves. transient; the best things spring, Politicians might not rise so high or like the lilies of the field, out of the fall so suddenly, and the circulation of virgin soil of that innermost nature | Party prints and financial ventures which has a higher origin than we would suffer. But how much sweeter can trace by mere laboratory methods. and more salubrious public life and As means to useful ends we cannot social intercourse would be. go far astray in praising work ; but to make a sacrament of it is a mistake, for only boorish people who do not know what to do with hours of leisure fail to long for attainable of every day life, we may instance rest. The quality of that rest is the this very matter of food which is now important thing, as fixing the grade urgent-as urgent as any such questo which we belong, in the scale of real values. To live in the changegeneral aspect, as the shortage occaless world, communing with "the mighty living and the glorious dead" is to make peace with Time.

#### OUR DUTY NOW

The airs that blow on these serene heights of contemplation are too rarefied for continuous breathing. distribution of all requisitioned Coming down to the plains of daily experience, we meet with abundant The present situation is a result of sign posts and milestones which record the directions and distances that space out the social activities of exporting countries, the vast conthe common life. Here timeliness sumption in the fields of war, partial afternoon for catechism. counts for a virtue of the most prac- breakdown in the shipping trades, tical kind. We remember the neutral fears and suspicions-not to Ecclesiast's words and find echoes of be wondered at when the savagery of them in the vicissitudes of our daily the submarine piracy is considered.

personal behaviour, by enlarged and officers of the household. generosity and pinching economy we Among the common folk quantity are bound to adapt our conduct to ruled rather than quality-incredible the unique needs of this day of amounts of fleshmeat, pastries, and decision. To stand aside now is to boiled or baked products of the garbetray the cause. Only they who den disappeared in the retainers' cast their all into the Treasury, giving halls, while 'prentices,' in city purthemselves first and last, can lift lieus fared better in some ways than rejoicing faces in the time of triumph our labouring class does today. over a righteous peace. Such extremes as we meet with now

### THE GOLDEN RULE

could never indulge their foolish pre-

SELF DENIAL

to " profiteering " and that the Gov-

combined causes-the harvest defici-

#### upon the natural resources of the In every branch of knowledge the country. We are all familiar with principle of due proportion holds extracts from the plays of the pergood. All sound education aims at iod concerning the huge appetites of making it a mental habit. In morals those unsophisticated times, as our modern chefs and gourmands deem them. No doubt we have gained in superficial refinement since thenwhether taste and waste are further apart is very questionable. color, and form. Style is better or ILLUSTRIOUS EDITOR

### DIES FOUNDED THE SACRED HEART REVIEW-WAS PRIEST FOR

### ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

The Right Rev. Monsignor John O'Brien, known throughout almost all of Christendom as founder and editor of the Sacred Heart Review and for the last forty-four years rector of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, East Cambridge, Mass, died there on July 19. He was in his seventieth year and was a priest for more than He forty-nine years. He was made a domestic prelate, with the rank of Monsignor, in April, 1909. He celebrated on June 6, 1908, his

triple anniversary, the fortieth of his ordination to the priesthood, the thirty-fifth as pastor of the Sacred Heart Church and the twentieth as founder of the Sacred Heart Review. The event brought an outpouring of congratulation and appreciation from every part of the country for the be-

Descending to the commoner details loved editor priest. Monsignor O'Brien was born on April 2, 1838, at Garranjames, parish of Imogeela, Diocese of Cloyne, County Cork, Ireland. He came to tion is ever likely to be. In its the United States with his parents in 1850 and settled in West Springfield, sioned by the War affects the national Mass. He was employed on a farm table and cupboard, it is easy to see and later in a factory during the Know-Nothing days, when Catholics how a lack of due proportion vitiates were rarely employed and the Church much popular complaint respecting prices and supplies. People who tribulation in a strenuous period of in New England was undergoing hold the notion that scarcity is due to "profiteering" and that the Goy. Burney the stress. During those years of hard manual labor, which often began at ernment should undertake the direct 5.30 o'clock a. m., he gave all his spare time to study and the defense of his religion. Seeing that the Catholic children around him stocks overlook certain plain facts. were receiving little or no religious instruction, he obtained from the superintendent of the mill the use of ency in some of the world's great hall where he gathered the chil-

dren and young people every Sunday LOVE FOR SOULS AND BOOKS

He subsequently acted as bookagent and canvasser for the Boston Pilot and he read every work that came within his reach from Milner's

### CARDINAL MERCIER

#### AN EPISCOPALIAN BISHOP EULOGIZES CATHOLIC CARDINAL

Right Rev. Joseph Johnson, Episcopal Bishop of Southern California, at the banquet tendered to the Belgian delegates in Los Angeles, on July 14, responded to the toast "Cardinal Mercier." The response of Bishop Johnson was considered so

were unknown, for a rapidly growing population had not begun to press eloquent and remarkable that it is herewith reproduced for the benefit of our readers. He spoke of his indebtedness to Belgium for their three experiences, the first that she had taught him art; the second, the glory of the past civilization which she revealed to him, and the thirdbut we will give his own words :

I did say two experiences. But if I did, frankly I did so that I might with greater emphasis say that I owed to Belgium a third experience and that before the third, the others pale. I was, as some of you are aware, in Marienbad at the outset of the War, and through all those weeks Europe was seething with excitement. The ultimatum had been given to Servia which was not, as you and I speak of distance, very far away. The parry and thrust of Germany and Russia was being made almost within our sight. And when we reached England we found that the greatest Roman of them all, Cardinal Mercier, was at the Vatican pleading with all of the fire of his intense nature for the intervention of forces that would bring justice and peace to his people. Do you realize who this great man was? He was the scholar who had gathered for himself honors that made him

the peer of the scholars of the world. Fancy what it must have meant to him, a great teacher in the University of Louvain, who knew it as only one could know, who had lived within its sacred precincts and had absorbed its ancestral spirit, incarnated in stones and walls of unexcelled beauty, in a country which proudly boasts its architectural wealth. Fancy what it must have meant for him to know that an invading army had pillaged and destroyed those honored walls, and driven its scholars to the winds. the clarion voice that soon rang around the earth was the voice of a prophet, a man commissioned by God to speak for Him to man for man, and " no threat, and there were

His whole nature seemed voice." world must stop the crime that a land. Rome had been a comfortable

such things, and a weak man would have remained on upon that safe times rostrum offered him as the place Ho from which to speak, but the Cardinal was a patriot. And he knew the necessities of men, it that then his place was in his home. Now stop for a moment and think. Proprio "Arduum Sane," Canon Law

Honored sirs, you have many, in the proposed canons, and change your land, of whom you are justly correct and perfect them as their proud, and men are brave who face judgment directed. When these the guns, but am I not correct in

### TEXT OF PAPAL BULL

#### PROMULGATING NEW CODE OF CANON LAW

#### IN EFFECT PENTECOST, 1918

Rome, June 29, 1917.-The follow ing is a translation of the Bull of Pope Benedict XV., promulgating the new Code of Canon Law : To Our Venerable Brothers and Be-

loved Sons the Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops, Bishops, and other Ordinaries, and also to the Professors and Students of the Catholic

#### Universities and Seminaries. BENEDICT, BISHOP,

Servant of the Servants of God, For a perpetual remembrance of the Matter.

The most provident of mothers, the Church, enriched by her Divine Founder with all those things that go towards constituting a perfect society from the very beginning of her existence, when she commenced to direct and govern all nations, was assiduous in regulating and safeguarding the discipline of the clergy and the Christian people by definite laws. As time passed, particularly when she asserted her freedom and grew greater daily, she never ceased develop and prove her title to send forth laws, as is her right-a right which belongs to her from her very constitution. This she did by the the promulgation of numerous decrees emanating from the Roman Pontiffs and the Ecumenical Councils, and of such a kind as events and times suggested. By means of these laws she not only made wise provision for the government of the clergy and people, but, as history bears witness, promoted in a most That, however, was a scholar's pro-test that we heard from Rome. But civilization. For the Church was at pains not only to abrogate the laws of barbarous nations and reduce to some civilized form their rude customs, but, with God's help, Roman law itself, that wonderful monument legions of these, could still that of ancient wisdom which is deservedly called "written wisdom," succeeded afire with the message that the in mitigating them, and after correcting and perfecting them in merciless foe was committing in his Christian manner up to the point of gradually preparing (according as the ways of public and private life were place from which to formulate his maledictions had he cared to deal in dant material for the constitution of laws for the Middle Ages and recent

However, owing to the changes in the circumstances of the times and hecame clear, as Pius X. declared in the Motu I have just been reading a resume of no longer achieved its end with suf-the philosophy of Nietzsche. The ficent speed. Indeed, in the passing German Nietzsche takes a long time of centuries a great many laws were and a good many books in which to issued, some of which were abrogated

into

the common

world, and the world has little need Felice Cavagnis, who, in pursuance for your superman which has a few such priests as he. Gasparri, should diligently examine the guns, but ain I not correct in saying that no man has more truly won for himself the love and affec-tion of your people than the Car-dinal Archbishop of Malines.—The personages passed away one after dinals Vincenzo Vannutelli, Gaetano De Lai, Sebastino Martinelli, Basilio Pompili. Wilhelm Van Rossum, Filippo Giustin, and Michele Lega, who have in an admirable manner completed the work confided to then

> Finally, after again consulting the prudence and authority of his venerable brothers in the episcopacy, directed that to them and the superiors of religious orders who are accustomed to be summoned to an Occumenical Council there should be sent a copy of the new code finished and corrected before being promulgated, so that they might freely

manifest their opinions on the canons But since, meanwhile, to the sorrow of the whole Catholic world, our predecessor of immortal memory passed away from life, it became our duty, as soon as the secret will of Providence we began our pontificate, to receive with due honor the wishes of the Church, teaching with us, collected in this way from every quarter. And then we acknowledged in all its parts, approved of and sanctioned the Code of the whole of Canon Law, which at the Vatican Council has been asked for by many bishops and which had been begun more

than twelve years previously. Therefore having invoked the help of Divine grace, and relying upon the authority of the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, of our own accord and with accurate knowledge, and in the fulness of the Apostolic power with which we are invested, by this our constitution, which we wish to be valid "in perpetuum," we promulgate, decree and order that the present Code, just as it is compiled, shall have from this time forth the power of law for the Universal Church, and we confide it to your custody and vigilance. But so that all may be enabled to have a knowledge of the regulations of the code before they begin to be binding, we ordain that they do not come into effect until Pentecost Day next year, i. e., May 19, 1918. Every privilege, constitution and custom to the contrary notwithstanding.

For no one, therefore, is it lawful to contradict or contravene in any way these our wishes. If anyone should dare to do so, let him know he will incur the wrath of God and the Blessed Apostles Peter and Paul. Given at Rome from St. Peter's on the Feast of Pentecost of the year 1917, the third year of our pontificate.

### THE "FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH" MARCHES TO CATHEDRAL FOR MASS

#### 2,000 STRONG N. Y. Herald, July 30

The "Fighting Sixty-ninth" Regiment, New York National guard, attended Mass yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Thousands of persons

### CATHOLIC NOTES

2025

Australia has prohibited the importation of any preparation purporting to be a cure for drunkenness or the tobacco or any drug habit.

In Arizona a two hundred pound Spanish bell brought over two hun dred years ago, was found several feet beneath the earth's surface.

In the Uganda, Africa, last year more than two million Communions were given to neophytes, and 14,515 Baptisms registered.

Rome, July 18 .- Through the intervention of Pope Benedict a large number of Polish children who were interned in Germany have been re-leased and sent to Switzerland.

The Grande Chartreuse, the famous Carthusian Abbey of France, after nine hundred years, has become an internment camp. One by one the jewels of France degenerate.

A Paris message of recent date says the church bells of Perrone were taken away by the German army, but subsequently returned to the town through the interposition of His Holiness Pope Benedict XV.

Brooklyn's lead in establishing a Knights of Columbus Speakers' Bureau for the training of young Catholic orators, first followed by New York, is now initiated also in Chicago, where a similar bureau is being established.

Father Dudley, a newly ordained priest from the Beda College, Rome, who was only three years ago, an American curate, had the happiness of receiving both his mother and father into the Church as one of the first acts of his priesthood, at Redhill, near London, (Eng.)

What of Catholicity in Europe after the War? is a question now often propounded says the Church Pro-gress A partial answer is found in the more than 2,000 priests who have been killed under a French law which compels them to service in the trenches as soldiers.

At Beauvais Cathedral there is a clock which is composed of 92,000 separate pieces, having 52 dial plates. It gives the time in the big capitals of the world, as well as the local hour, the day of the week and month, the rising and setting of the sun, the phases of the moons and tides and considerable other information.

When the War began 24 British censors were appointed. Now there are nearly 2,000. Four hundred are engaged in censoring cablegrams only; private correspondence, to the extent of nearly a ton a week, requires a small army of workers, and from 30,000 to 50,000 telegrams a day keep other staffs busy.

English Catholic exchanges report the death in action at Messines of Major the Rev. James Mecmename the Senior Catholic Chaplain with the New Zealand forces. Father Macmenamen was a native of New Zealand, and belonged to the Diocese of Wellington. He had been with the troops in Egypt, Gallipoli and France, and was greatly esteemed by both officers and men.

A few weeks ago a Catholic lady wrote an article in a Leicester, Engnewspaper on retreats as an aid to the solution of some of the problems of boy and girl welfare. Non Catholic social workers of the town met together to discuss the question and they decided to ask Rev. Vincent McNabb, O. P., to give a retreat for non-Catholic men on the week end beginning July. Father McNabh consented.

speech and conduct that jars with commerce is attained. the appropriate mood of the hour.

"To every thing there is a season ;" even in the matter of dress and deportment. Time and event de. mand care from all who respect the laws of mutual consideration which prevent society from degenerating west," however, and climate has prointo a mere herd. A singular emphasis is given to this requirement by gard to eating and drinking. What unwonted calamities, great crises changes followed the irruption of which test men's souls to the utmost. the northern tribes into Italy and Many there are who cannot grasp the adjacent lands! Cæsar and this special appeal to the deeper Tacitus record some of them, and faiths and sympathies; they speak indeed they stand out clearly enough and act, take their pleasure and hunt in all the literature of Rome's deafter profit as though all were in a cline. Luxury and riot were rife in conscientiously ordered world. They the high places of the Empire while surmise that days of conflict pass, the legions were being pressed back that old habits will resume their sway : easy going respectabilities in Goth and Vandal burst into the city social life, in politics, in morals retain their inertia as of yore. This tation of the former masters of the is not the spirit with which the terrible catastrophe that has befallen civilization should be encountered. No such call for measureless sacrifice, resistance even to blood in the service of elemental truth and justice, absolute devotion to a cause less tainted with selfish hunger has ever claimed the entire allegiance of lights. Truly the cellars and those who call themselves by the butteries and larders of those spamost sacred of names. How can any of us defend an attitude of indifference to the extraordinary claims of this tremendous epoch ? In things

to weep and a The conspicuous failure of the Gertime to laugh; a time to get man food supply system, with its and a time to lose; a time to manifest unfairness and disproporplant and a time to pluck up that tionate cost in the shape of an enormwhich is planted." A certain fitness ous civil army-police for its enforceto the occasion is the mark of a cul- ment, should make it clear to us that tivated nature ; one does not expect self-denial remains the chief remedy to have one's feelings outraged by until a normal state of international

FOOD

Gastronomy has been a leading branch of study since civilization began. "East is east, and West is foundly modified racial habits in re-Times. on the Rhine and the Elbe. When

they learned to copy vices and ostenthe world, and the note of "good living" has been echoed with every advance at home and abroad. Our own ancestors were famous trenchermen. We need only the evidence of Shakespeare in illustration of the importance attached to abundant feeding by many of the Elizabethan

cious days in castle and mansion were replete with strong liquors and were replete with strong liquors and rich fare of various kinds. Haunches of venison, barons of beef, fish and the structure of venison of the structure of venison of the structure of venison great and small, in expenditure and fowl exercised the talents of cooks schools.

End of Controversy, and Pope and Maguire's Oral Controversy to the Bible. About that time a Father Powers, on a visit from Ireland, noticed his passionate love for books and for souls and proposed his becoming a priest, an idea that finally took shape. He was sent to Miss Stebbins' school in Springfield, Mass., then to St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Md., later making his theo-logical studies at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, N. Y. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 6, He was pastor at Concord and Lexington, Mass, in 1871, and in 1873 he went to the church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, where he erected the church in 1874 and built the school and convent in 1888. In 1888 he founded the Sacred Heart Review. a small Catholic weekly, mainly for the use of his advanced class in Christian doctrine. Under his splendid editorship the magazine grew until it reached a high rank among similar publications of the country.—Philadelphia Standard and

\$100,000 AID TO CATHOLIC WORK

Atlantic City, July 19 .- An endow ment fund of \$100,000 was given to Catholic Church Extension Society today by the National Convention of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

The convention has also under consideration the erection of a hall you ask to see? I will show him to of science in Trinity College, Wash ington, D. C., which is affiliated with finds before and at the the Catholic University in that city and is noted as a training school for professional women.

close of the address of the Rev. W. D. O'Brien, of Chicago, secretary of and might in time have worn the earnest appeal for help for mission-

tell us that a religion is to be judged by the supreme authority of the by the kind of men it produces. Church or fell Well, that is good. Herr Nietzsche Others it was too d Others it was too difficult to enforce, discredits with disdain the man of or they appeared, where there was the beatitudes : perhaps he is right, question of but Herr Nietzsche, how about reneither useful nor opportune for the sults ? Here in Cardinal Mercier we times. Along with these objections have the kind of man that the beawe must add that the laws had so titudes has actually given to the increased in number, and were so world. But I would ask Herr separated and scattered, that many Nietzsche where throughout them were unknown not only this of engenic age is the marvellous infant to the people, but to the most that gives the assurance that at any learned.

time he is to become your superman. Led by these reasons, our predeces-Herr Nietzsche, is Cardinal Mercier sor of happy memory at the beginthe weakling that you tell us is the ning of his Pontificate, thinking over gift of Christianity to the race? what should prove most useful in re-Your superman may have courage storing and strengthening ecclesias and boldness when he appears, but | tical discipline and in remedying the Cardinal Mercier is here, and we objections mentioned above, decided know him. He is, and did Von Bis-sing and Von Huene regard him of little account when, if not in their down to our own day, removing all presence, in the presence of their that should be recognized as abro representatives, he, in his cathedral gated or obsolete, adapting others to gated or obsolete, adapting others to church, repudiated their right to the necessities of the times and rule in Belgium as servants of a for- making new ones according as need eign king. Was he a weakling, when and opportunity should direct. not in Rome, but in Malines, and When putting his hand to this

surrounded by his nation's foes, he weighty enterprise after mature decalled his countrymen to arms to fight | liberation, he deemed it necessary to for Albert and the Fatherland? Herr know the minds of the Bishops, whom Nietzsche, do you seek a strong man, the Holy Ghost had chosen to rule

a man who conquers not only the Church of God. Accordingly, by in the realm of letters and of art, but a letter from the Cardinal Secretary of brave bold patriot? The man who leads not so much by authority con-State, all the Archbishops of the Catholic world were invited to interferred by others as by the authority rogate their Suffragans and those expressive of inborn strength? The prelates who had a right to be present man who knows no fear of man? at the Provincial Councils and to

Is that the man who, in derision, carefully refer to this Holy See such modifications as they might consider I bring you to the priest who necessary to be introduced into the finds before and at the altar his strength in God. Yes, I know he regulations of Canon Law. Then, after having called to collabbears honors archiepiscopal and out.

orate numerous experts in Canon Law residing in Rome and other ranks all others of his grade upon There was great enthusiasm at the the earth. "Tis true he is a cardinal places, he gave to our beloved son and wears the purple and the red Cardinal Gasparri, then Archbishop

of Cesarea, the task of directing, per the Catholic Church Extension triple crown, but Herr Nietzsche, ask fecting, and, as far as necessary Society. Father O'Brien made an from the cardinal himself to tell you completing the work of the consult of his grade, and there will flash ors. He also constituted a Commission of Cardinals and nominated on it Cardinals Domenico Ferrata, Casimiro Gennari, Benjamino Cavichis gift of the beatitudes to the chioni, Giuseppe Vives y Tuto, and

ined Fifth Avenue to see the crack troopers parade. Nearly 2,000 strong desuetude. the infantry made a splendid show From the first of the column to the last file the men looked "fit and ready.

Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the Regiment, delivered the sermon. He said in part :

The Sixty ninth has never hesitated to do its duty when the call came, and it is ready now as ever. The Sixty-ninth is an Irish regiment. It is a Catholic regiment. Ninetyfive per cent of its members are Cath-

Not alone the members of the Sixty-ninth but the members of the Irish race all over this State and in the other States have been loyal and patriotic Americans whenever the call to service of this their adopted country came, and they are now ready o make any sacrifice for this great Republic. They are going into the

War as Americans, as patriotic, loval Americans, fighting for America and American ideals

"Loyal to the ideals of liberty, they are willing and anxious to fight for the United States, which they believe is engaged in a war to preserve the rights of small nations. Ve all cherish the hope that Ireland, one of the small nations, will be represented at the peace council after the War by America. We after trust that America will see to it that the rights of Ireland and of other small nations are safeguarded.

'Before the War, in some sections, Catholics were accused of not being patriotic. The Sixty ninth and regiments like it, and the response of Catholics all over the country to the call to service prove this is not true. least patriotic."

The essential thing is to preserve our souls in peace, and this can only in communication with their familier be done when we act from supernatural motives. St. Vincent says that those are most perfect who accept all from the band of God, joys or sorrows, happiness or misfortune. the War.

The number of Catholics in China is rising rapidly toward the two-million mark. In a late report in the Catholic Bulletin of Peking, the number given is 1,729,223, an increase of more than 100,000 in the past year. Twelve congregations of priests are now engaged in the work of evangelizing China. At work in the field are 1,430 European priests, but as yet the number from America is not so large. There are now over 800 Chinese priests among the Christian missionaries.

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- The appointment of John D. Ryan, as director general of military relief. has been announced by Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Committee. Mr. Ryan succeeds Colonel Jefferson R. Kean, who has been recalled by the War Department from Red Cross service, and will be placed in command of the 160 army ambulance section in France. Mr. Ryan is a well-known Catholic of New York City, and one of the first of the faith to occupy so prominent an office in the Red Cross.

Every day brings to the Vatican from all quarters of Italy grateful letters from ex-prisoners who have returned to their homes, from parents, wives and little ones anxiou to manifest their feelings of thanks The very voices raised against us to one who is tireless in his efforts are the ones now shown to be the to alleviate the horrors of the War. In the Lost Soldiers' Bureau at the Vatican, Benedict XV. has co-operators who search every corner of Europe for men who have not been for one, two or three years. Quite recently have been discovered whereabouts of soldiers who have been missing since the beginning of

TWO

### AMBITION'S CONTEST

### BY CHRISTINE FABER

CHAPTER XVII-CONTINUED

Dick Monahan searched every source which might be likely to afford some comforting news for his mistress, but his efforts were vain, and the faithful fellow's heart was fast beginning to lose all hope. Anne Flanagan, also, while she had little sympathy for Howard's self, sorrowed deeply for poor Ellen, the tears starting sometimes unbidden to her eyes when she heard the young girl beseeching the poor, to whom she ministered more faithfully than ever, one. to pray for her brother.

Ellen delayed the letter which was sometime due to her mother. How could she write and withhold what had happened, yet how could she write and reveal it? How could she of feeling, had left her equally powerstate that Howard was well, when she knew not, and when her own too fears were picturing him almost fatally ill from prison hardships; yet how could she tell, when such a relation must include her own dire you by my son. He had reason to suspense, and crush further the breaking heart at home. already Feverishly hoping that cheering news pier circumstances would render it would soon come from Malverton, she continued from day to day to she continued from day to day to postpone writing. At last a distracted ample fortune; at my death he will epistle came from Mrs. Courtney, begging for one line to tell her that her children were in health and safety. Then Ellen attempted to but when she would write of reply ; Howard the pen fell from her nerve-less hand, and only her own scalding tears marked the paper. She would wait still one more day, she said to herself, and then, if no news came. she would write it all.

Malverton came that night. He hardly waited to be announced, but strode into her presence with the air of one who has some desperate and unhappy purpose at heart. She to meet him, then tottered and clung to a chair for support. The reaction from utter despondency to suddenly and unexpectedly revived hope had made her faint, but she recovered in a moment. and. trembling from eagerness, and with her soul in her eyes, she awaited his He did not seem anxious to news. begin, and he appeared to be trying to conceal from her the expression of his countenance.

'Speak !" she cried, his prolonged hesitation cruelly trying her; " in pity, do not keep me in suspense."

Then his face flashed out the look it had been trying to conceal-one of anguish as intense as any that ever convulsed her own features.

My efforts with my father have failed, but he has expressed a wish to see you. You must go and sue to him for your brother.

The pallor of her face increased to ghastliness, the color flying even from her lips, but that was the only visible effect of his words.

When shall I go ?" she asked huskily. Now, if you are sufficiently

strong to go through such an ordeal. He lattends no levee to-night, and will probably see you if you call. My escort is at your service She did not answer, but turned at

once to prepare to accompany him. He marvelled at her apparent calmness. On their rapid way to Dublin she gave way to no burst of emotion, expressed no fear ; she did not even ask a question. He might have wondered had he known that her whole being was engaged in fervent prayer, from which she was to draw the strength that ere long would be needed to support her under a blow the most cruel which had yet

incurred, and the duty which, as a crown officer, was his to exact the enforcement of the utmost rigor. She had paled and shuddered enough while h was speaking to show the effect at his words, but she did not be induced to forego forever his wild, attempt to reply. She was gathering her strength, as it were, for an effort that *must* move him to brother will soon be with you, and mercy, and he, after a moment's God grant that he shall ere long bepause, resumed 'There is but one way in which

your brother can be saved "-the blood rushed suddenly and hotly into her face,—" and that is by a sacrifice on your part."

He waited for a reply ; she was more powerless than ever to render one. The hope implied in the first part of his speech had seemed to send a lump into her throat which choked her utterance; while the fear and uncertainty caused by the latter part, less to speak. Reading it all in her expressive countenance, the nobleman again resumed

Something like a declaration of love, I understand, has been made to imagine it was reciprocated, or that it would be in the future when hapmore suitable. Having come of age, succeed to my title, and with it to the whole of my wealth. If you wish to save your brother "-he spoke more slowly-" you must promise to discard Malverton from your affec tions; to see him no more after tonight-I believe he waits below to escort you home; to hold no intercourse whatever with him; and neither to acquaint him nor any one else with the reason why you thus act. Are you prepared to make this

sacrifice, Miss Courtney ? Keenly did the stern eves search her face now-it was pale as the marble statue in her rear. She knew that the sacrifice demanded contained more suffering than she herself could then realize; for with every power of her soul. thought of her mind so filled with Howard, she could only partly com-prehend, as it were, all that was fnvolved in Lord Grosvenor's request and without pausing to think, she answered hoarsely

I consent to all you ask.

He seemed surprised by her prompt acquiescence. Perhaps you do not fully com-

prehend; on no pretext which my son can assign for an interview are you to see him; on no pretext are you to answer any communication he may send. He will probably seek for an explanation of your strange conduct ; he may possibly intercept you, waylay you into an interview ; he may even delegate your brother to worm the secret from you; but you must never disclose it. let the opinion of you be what it may; you must bear faithfully within your own breast the cause of your refusal to

see or hear from Malverton. This is the price I demand, Miss Courtney, for the release of your brother. He had spoken with more stern

ness than he had yet used, and the expression of his face was harder. I consent to it all," she faltered.

He again seemed surprised by her compt acquiescence, as if he fancied that he had mistaken her regard for Malverton, and that after all her affections were not so deeply involved. Remember, Miss Courtney, what you are sacrificing—a title

slight touch of sarcasm in his tones. That is little to forego for Howard's safety," was her reply.

His voice took another accent. "But there is more, Miss Courtney a heart that loves you."

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

strengthen that appeal.

splendor of his

figure of peace and quietness : some

I am going out for a little, Ellen

don't wait up for me,"

bright night.

dom; the

her heart.

Bright times are approaching, Miss Courtney," he said, in his own inimitably tender way. "Howard may have learned a salutary lesson with pallid face and wild eyes. from this last rash work, and he may hands to him. ambitious schemes. At all events since my father's word is passed, your change your course ?'

ne all that you desire to see him, Farewell till to-morrow. bent to her. He did not notice the mournful "Come in, Ellen, and we of mv plans for the future." did he dream, as he hurried back to the carriage, of the fiery suffering

through which he would pass ere he should again look on the face of Ellen Courtney. That same night the heart-broken

girl penned to her mother the letter, so long delayed-a full and exact ount. Now that the danger had burst out at once with been averted, she felt that she need no longer hesitate to tell the worst. She could not state further about the future than that, as Lord Grosvenor had told her. Howard would be obliged to leave Ireland, and in that case, of course, she would bear him company. But she contrived, as was her want, to import a hopeful strain to the missive, something that

made Mrs. Courtney murmur when she had read it through blinding ments tears Children would only come by her last sacrifice, enhanced the mv

home! \* The very next morning after Again was her influence winning him

Ellen's interview with Lord Gros-venor, the latter dispatched his son to England on some commission, the execution of which would require a into his eyes. From the teachings of month or more; and upon such a that religion to which she had been speedy departure did the peer insist, so faithful, from the depths of her that Malverton had only time to indite a brief note to Ellen, which he dispatched to her by his own valet. The note apprised her of this un-

expected journey, and requested that lore he could not have found the like he should be informed by letter. addressed to Grosvenor House, in London, when Howard's release should take place, and of the decision at which the latter would arrive with regard to his future. He also requested an immediate answer to given to the bearer of his own missive, as the latter was about to follow him to London.

'I have no reply to give," she said to the man who had received instructions to wait for such. He bowed and withdrew, but with

expression in his countenance which betrayed his reluctance to depart without that which he had been commissioned to bring. Every drop of blood seemed to

have gone from Ellen's heart. Not even to be permitted to thank him who had proved so true a friend ! to be obliged to act in a manner which would stamp her ungrateful and heartless, was keener pain than it seemed possible to endure; and when she reached her own room, she pressed her hands to her face and sobbed aloud.

> CHAPTER XIX THE STRUGGLE OF FAITH AND INTELLECT

The peer's word was punctually kept. Howard was liberated, but in a manner which was infinitely more mortifying and bitter to the young man than the infliction of an ex treme penalty would have been. There was no opportunity for fine speeches bursts of sentiment which and must immortalize his name. There was not even a chance for a fearless -with a bearding of Lord Grosvenor, for that gentleman did not once deign to Howard's sight. He was simply treated as a hot headed youth who ing now to his soul in unmistakable accents of forgiveness, and tenderhad been released too soon from his

nurse's care, and,

himself in his own room.

plaint of her voice, the depth of her hope ever to inflict on your affection prayer. He rose suddenly, and, ate heart. Your words last night unlocking the door, stood before her sank into my soul as nothing else has ever done, and I am about to act up Still on her knees she lifted her the change your influence has effect-

ed. I cannot tell you what I intend Oh, Howard, when is this to end? to do, for I dare not trust myself to Will nothing touch you-nothing fully execute my purpose-only test assured that my plans tend no more It was a cry so desperate that even hc thrilled at the sound. He to the old wild course. I have done with that now, I hope forever; but if I should be stirred to the old paths Come in, Ellen, and we will talk again, if my old passions should re-

sume their sway, I pledge myself to She obeyed, clasping his arm while return to you ere I set on the first e locked the door to prevent further wild step. Of your future, during intrusion, and sinking on her knees beside him, instead of taking the the time that I may be absent, what shall I say? It is cruel to keep you longer from mother—but oh, Ellen, chair he proffered. She could not listen to his plans for the future in this hour when you seem dearer than you over did before, my heart she must make the appeal with which her soul was on fire, and she shrinks from telling you to return to That would be placing so New York.

'To what further lengths must many miles between us; for I shall your ambition lead you, before you be somewhere on the continent, and will stop ? You have served it so during our separation I shall want to faithfully, and how has it rewarded feel more than ever that you are not you-how much fruit of all your so very far away. We have been nearly five years from home-peraspirations, and hopes, and plans, do you hold tonight? Oh! Howard, haps mother could now be induced which is the nobler cause-the to forego her singular determination paltry, fleeting, ignoble world, or the and come over to you, when, together Being who has made that mind for you could wait my return. But if which you claim such noble endowshe should still refuse, there are warm and true friends here with Something, perchance born of the

whom you can make a home, and who will gladly assist you to beguile the tedium of my absence. But that meaning of her words, and made them strike to Howard's heart. would be condemning you to a cruel exile; no, Ellen, I will not ask it — unless indeed your own heart prompts as it had done at Sorrento; and he you to make the sacrifice, and mother listened, while a flush stole over his fully consents to it. Ask my mother features, and a softened look came to trust me this time as perhaps she has not trusted me since we left that religion to which she had been home. Beg of her to institute inquiries for me, for again I pledge myself, ere I take one step towards a course which would not meet her more earnest words with which to approbation, to return to you, should you remain in Ireland; to write should you have gone home. I can of this; his boasted philosophy paled hardly promise that were I to be before the light of her religious wisagain swayed by ambition I would go home then. Do not expect to hear mind from me until you see me, unless I dimmed before the dazzling radiance of the purity of hers, and his ambishould be attacked by any illness; in tion waned before the simplicity of that case you shall know immediately so that you may come to me. Dick He rose when she had concluded. will accompany me to London, when and walked to the window. The I shall send him back to you. God midnight sky was alight with its bless you, and pray for me as you thousand gems, the silent world a

have ever done.

HOWARD "

thing in the calm exterior wooed him Silent and rigid, as though every to a communion with himself where pulse had stopped, every faculty had suspended its work, Ellen stood on space would seem to give freedom to his thoughts. He turned, and saying: the perusal of that epistle. Amid the bewildering emotions which crowded dashed upon her one feeling stood out intense from the room, and out into the calm. and cruel-Howard had voluntarily separated himself from her; and it required minutes for the hope con-Long and steadily, as he paced the avenue, did he continue to look into tained in the letter to work itself the starry sky. Some heavenly influ-ence, won perchance by his sister's through the sea of bitterness that accompanied that thought. But prayers and sacrifices, descended into when the hope did make itself underhis agitated soul. The scales that stood, when the tortured mind gath Ambition had placed before his eyes ered at last from the missive that fell, and, for the first time, he saw the writer had probably gone to the whole of his past wild course in endeavor to seek the path from which its true light. The aspirations which he had so sadly strayed, to bury himhe had deemed so noble were only self in study, perchance-but certainthe promptings of misguided passion ly not study of a dangerous character the will which he had fancied to be judging from the tone of his notethe emanation of a superior mind, her heart bounded with joy. was only the result of a wretched If that were the object of his going, gladly vanity; and his ambitious desires but would she endure the separation, the natural outpourings of a heart and she hastened to her knees to

which had been false to its God. pour out her thanksgiving and pray How was he humbled! Instead of anew for her brother. climbing the mountain heights, as he Anne Flanagan expressed little imagined he had been doing, he had surprise when she heard of Howard's all the time only been grovelling in sudden departure. It was no more the slough of the valleys. In his than in her secret heart she had blind adherence to Ambition, in his expected from the young man, judgsearch for worldly honor, he had lost ing by his past wild course: and the one true Good which was speak

A ludicrous sense of the truth of this lit up Mrs. Ryan's eyes with an answering gleam. she admitted, shamefacedly "Well,"

enough, "do you blame me ?" The room in which the conversation took place was evidently conse crated to the uses of the needle.

was large, and bare of anything except three sewing machines, two long tables and several small On these latter were piled large quantities of clothing neatly arranged and ready to be distributed ; and one of the long tables was partly filled with articles to be made-infants and children's clothes, wrappers and gowns of all sorts. There was plenty of work for any number of busy fingers, and if there was anything

the guild had a monopoly on it busy fingers. And, perhaps, busy tongues. But as busy as the tongues were they had never yet been able to suggest a name for the guild five months old, wholly and entirely acceptable to all concerned.

The guild was a loosely construct ed society which grew out of a chari table desire on the part of a few women to help the families of strik ing glassworkers in the West End. The strike was prolonged, the winter was bitterly cold and there was much destitution and consequent suffering. In the midst of the strike the steel mills shut down, throwing another thousand men out of work, most of whom had lived improvidently from hand to mouth, and who now faced what might prove appalling tions of hunger and cold with the stoicism which the foreigner brings with him to these elastic shores. Mrs. Ryan had learned of these sad

no conditions through her husband whose business took him about the West End twice a week, and with characteristic energy she had imme diately set to work to enlist the aid and interest of a few friends to look after the needs of the strikers families. As the needs increased with the close of the steel mills more women were pressed into service until nearly every parish in the city was represented in the number which gathered once a week in hitherto unused vestry room of centrally located St. James' Church donated for the ladies' use by Father

Pender, the pastor. The ladies had done splendid work,

there could be no question of that. Not only had they provided warm and comfortable clothing for innu merable women and children, but they had looked after the wants of the sick-and Lounded their husbands, sons and friends generally, to secure some kind of temporary work for the idle men. It was admirabl work, and they did it well ; and since the guild had proved to be such a power for good, it was decided to continue it, even after the strike ended, the steel mills opened up, and prosperity reigned once more in the

populous West End. At various times various names had been suggested for the guild. The Italian ladies from St. Angelo's parish had wanted it called St Anthony's Guild ; the German ladies leaned to St. Christopher : the ladies of the exclusively American parish of St. Ann wished it called St. Rose "so appropriate, you know—an American saint"; and the few Polish ladies who came in timidly each week, held out firmly but hopelessly for St. Hedwig. In the beginning Mrs. Ryan had made a tentative suggestion that the sewing society be called St. Brigid's Guild, but her suggestion had been so quickly and energetically put down-"entirely too Irish, you know," seemed to be though Ellen read his note to her,

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been inflicted.

When they arrived at the stately residence of Lord Grosvenor, Malverton dispatched a few private words on a card to his father. A reply was promptly returned. Miss Courtney was requested to come immediately and unaccompanied by her escort, to the presence of his Lordship.

You will be brave," whispered Malverton, pressing her hand. She bowed slightly—her white lips

could not then have spoken - and departed with the servant.

Lord Grosvenor was seated at a small table engaged in writing when she was ushered into his spacious apartment, nor did he pause in his work when her name was announced. He waited for some moments after the door had quite closed upon the lacquey, and Ellen, uncertain whether to advance, remained in trembling embarrassment where the domestic had left her. The palpitations of her heart, to her own overstrained ears seemed louder than the audible scratches of the jewelled pen between the nobleman's white fingers, and the seconds which she waited seemed like hours in her cruel suspense.

The peer turned at length, and, rising, came forward to meet hernot exactly with the graciousness of a few weeks past, nor yet with quite the cold exterior she had anticipated. She replied to his salutation but faintly-her voice had not yet recovered its wonted power. He grace fully placed a chair for her, and resumed his own seat. Then his eyes, with their sharp, stern look, dwelt upon her face-as if he would efore he spoke, the emotions with which he might have to deal. She wondered if he was waiting for her to begin; if he would ask no question ! if he expected her to burst at once into her plea. But he relieved been too painfully strung for the her by approaching himself the object past few hours. of her visit.

With a studied slowness he dehands. scribed to her the treasonable crime time they should rest in his grasp, for which her brother had been she did not attempt to withdraw arrested, the penalty which he had them.

If he had desired proof of how much the sacrifice would cost her he had it then; the realization of what Malverton would suffer swept across her mind, and her blanched cheeks, self. and quivering lip, told how the iron had at last entered into her soul. Gulping down the lump which rose in her throat, she answered : My brother is first."

"Enough, Miss Courtney, our com-

pact is made; your brother shall be liberated. He will probably be obliged to leave the country, but he shall have time to return to you and effect whatever arrangements he may desire. And now, I think I may say that I know enough of your character to believe that your promise will be inviolably kept, despite the suffering it may entail."

He rose, summoned a servant to attend her, bade her a graceful farewell, and turned to his writing.

" Is it success ?" whispered Mal-verton, when she joined him. She bowed her head.

He could hardly wait till they were seated in the carriage, and on their return to Ashland Manor, to give vent to his joyful emotions.

I knew my father must relent," said. "I knew that underneath he said. his cold exterior his heart beat warm and tenderly."

Ellen did not reply. But the young man's blissful excitement prevented him from observing the omission - prevented him also from noticing that, while she afterwards answered his rapid questions and detailed as much of her recent interview as she might without infringing him to admit even her, and when the night came on and grew apace, on the promise she had given, her and he still refused to open to her, demeanor was singularly unlike what might be expected; or if he did she sank upon her knees outside his observe that fact, he attributed it to door, and anguish of her heart. Something the reaction of feelings which had wrung the petition aloud from her lips-it went up, the cry of a heart

In parting he caught both her broken with useless sacrifices, and it fell on the ears of the unhappy Knowing it to be the last youth, striking through the contend-

the sward which bordered the avenue while he was and shed his first bitter tears of penienjoined to leave the country within tence and remorse. A sister'sprayers a fortnight, he was cautioned to were heard! refrain from a foolhardiness which When, an hour after he returned to

could only bring ridicule upon himthe house, he found Ellen, contrary to his directions, waiting for him, he The whole proceedings of his did not reproach her, as he might at release were so quiet and commonanother time have done-his heart place, and set him down to a level to was too full of new and strange feel. which, in his own imagination, he ings-but he caught her to him in a had never before descended, that it long and tender embrace, and then requesting her to waken Dick—if the was with thoroughly mortified. abashed, and humble feelings that latter had retired-and send him to he found himself at last free to his (Howard's) room he bade her an return to Ashland Manor ; and when affectionate goodnight. She yearned to know for what purhe arrived there he was in no mood

for the frantic welcome of his sister. pose he could wish Dick at such an He even grew impatient under her hour, but she forebore to ask-there prolonged embrace, though he had was something so unwontedly gentle still sufficient manhood to conceal in her brother's demeanor, that she that feeling. But it was with an air feared to disturb it by an undue quesof intense relief that he broke from tion, though she turned as she was her at length-that he hurried away on the point of obeying, to know if from the extravagant welcome of Dick, and the quieter demonstrahe would not have some refreshment -he had tasted nothing all day. He tions of Anne Flanagan, and shut smilingly assented, and she withdrew to serve it with her own hands.

ness, and love. He flung himself on

The news of his return was soon rather than disturb Anne Flanagan. promulgated by faithful Monahan, and his friends speedily made their It was with an unaccountable feeling of relief and peace that Ellen at appearance in order to tender their congratulations. Howard refused to last retired-as if some mysterious influence was endeavoring to make see them. His impatient, fiery spirit her comprehend the change which chafing under the humiliation he had been wrought in her brother, and imagined he had received could not endure the sight of faces, the sound conveyed to her the preparations, of voices, and he spent the whole of that long day—it had been early which Howard, aided by Dick, was making for his own secret departure morning when he returned—securely closeted with his unhappy thoughts. -no untoward sound reached her ears to startle and awaken her, when he, accompanied by Monahan, silently No one of the loving pretexts which Ellen invented could induce and hurriedly, in the garish dawn of

the morning, left Ashland Manor. The devoted sister knew at last that her brother had gone; that for the first time in his life he had volunprayed in the utter tarily separated himself from hershe felt the cruel knowledge, even before it burst upon her from the note which he had left conspicuously on his dressing-table, and which ran :

"Dear Ellen,-Once more forgive ing passions of his soul—it laid bare at last a cord that vibrated to the

deeply offended, and set her face ugh she expression to her opinions in the hearing of her young mistress.

TO BE CONTINUED THE GUILD LADIES ARBITRATE

"It's a queer way to run a guild," Mrs. Ryan remarked for the hundredth time.

"U-m-m," was Mrs. Rochford's comment.

"It should have had a name long Mrs. Ryan went on. ago,' Pins in her mouth and her mind

she had little faith in his having

gone with any intention to reform,

rained from

obviously set on the hem she was turning, "U-m-m" was again the turning, only reply Mrs. Rochford had to offer. At which Mrs. Ryan's crisp temper gave way.

'Um-m' all you like," she burst out wrathfully, "but I know very well you think the same as I do. And when I think anything I say it ! A fact which there was no contradicting.

Mrs. Rochford adjusted the last encumbering pin. inspected the hem critically to see if it was straight, and then looked up to smile disarmingly into her friend's cross face. Of course I think the guild ought

to have a name," she agreed cheerfully, "but if we can't agree on one, what's the use of talking about it ?

To keep on discussing things like that only serves to bring out new animosities, I think.'

"But we ought to be able to agree on one," Mrs. Ryan argued. "If some of the members would only give up their foolish prejudices-

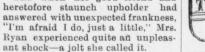
"Well," dryly, "suppose you and I start by giving up some of ours." "What ! And let those Germans

and Italians have everything their own way? I should say not !' indig-nantly. "Besides," as Mrs. Rochford began to laugh, "I am not prejudiced -I have nothing against some of the names they suggested—" "Except that they suggested them,'

resolutely against giving her sanction to any other name.

the unanimous opinion—that the organizer and chief worker became

Thus matters stood on the day which chronicled the foregoing conversation. Mrs. Rvan and Mrs Rochford had gone early to the guild room to do some cutting out, and the matter of the name having received its usual discussion. Mrs. Rvan had put her ingenuous question : do vou blame me ?" And when her good friend and



ant shock—a jolt she called it. "Jane Rochford !" she exclaimed, keen reproach in her tone. never-

'We're both to blame," Mrs. Roch ford hastened to explain ; "I, just as much as you. Some one must give in, and why not we who really organized the work and are responsible for bringing these women together They are all nice women-splendid women, some of them-

"But so pigheaded," Mrs. Ryan interjected plaintively. "I never met such an obstinate crowd. I don't believe, if we should give in, that the rest of them could agree on a name.'

"We might try," Mrs. Rochford sug-ested boldly. "Why not take a vote gested boldly. on it ?'

"Well," slowly : It was plain Mrs Ryan was not so sure about the expediency of this. "Very well," she added after a moment's thought. "I'll tell them today to come prepared next week to vote on the question of the name." But it was Mrs. Rochford who told

the ladies, at Mrs. Ryan's suggestion. "You have more tact than I have,' she said smiling. They are going to arbitrate the matter, Mrs. Rochford announced playfully, by putting it to a vote, and every woman was expected to make a valiant effort to select a name that would be accept able to the majority. Difference were to be sunk, she implied, that their beloved organization in which

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they had labored so long together as though she had been doing some-and to such good effect, might have thing disgraceful. Yet every one of proper name and a proper standing in the community.

Much animated discussion followed the announcement, and the needle women dispersed clearly pleased at opportunity to select a name in such a businesslike manner.

Little Virginia Rochford had called the guild room for her mother, and the two walked home with Mrs. Ryan, Virginia giving an alert ear to the news of the afternoon.

'Do you know what Mrs. Polaschek said to me that time ?" Mrs. Ryan was saying, laughing vexedly. That she was going to mail me a life of St. Hedwig. She knew if I read it-

say Both women stopped to laugh. Then they went on recounting sundry amusing things. "And that little Mrs. Hegelheimer, she said-" And pretty Mrs. Sampson, she

still thinks that St. Rose-

Mrs. Fender, now, she's perfectly willing to arbitrate, but she would love to have us call it the Ozanam Guild--'

An absolute confusion of races. Mrs. Rochford ended up helplessly. "But Mother," queried Virginia curiously-who had evidently heard some war news-"isn't there any neutral saint ?"

The eyes of the two women met over the child's head, a sudden shocked shame in both their depths. 'Out of the mouths of babes,'

breathed Mrs. Ryan softly. And, "That's our cue for us," Virginia's

mother answered. There was a very good crowd or day of the voting-not the full strength of the guild but a fine representation. Father Pender, at Mrs. Ryan's invitation, was presiding, to give dignity to the proceedings and to count the votes. Every lady, he directed was to come up and drop her vote in the ballot-box, a pasteboard receptacle of not too generous proportions, but quite large enough to hold in the neighborhood of a hundred slips of paper. There were apparently about seventy-five pres In order to have no confusion it was decided to have them come up alphabetically, Father Pender calling the names from the membership list.

After the first two or three had passed Father Pender got the impression, with a decided mental jar-thatsome of the ladies were depositing unusually bulky slips. "Thicker paper, I suppose," he ruminated pefully; only to have this hope smartly dispelled by the next voter who quietly and without any circumlocution, as it were, laid three or four slips in the box.

Father Pender opened his lips with a vague intention of remonstrating or something, but what can you say to a broad disappearing back how, on the instant he thought better of it. "That wouldn't do at all," he reminded himself, now in considerable of a panic, for the slips two, three and four to a woman were simply showering into the box, which showed decided inclinations to overflow on the table

"This is a terrible state of affairs." he thought severely, a well-known line settling itself between his drawn brows, a line which became deeper and more incredulous as Mrs. Ryan herself walked jauntily up and dropped a neat and compact little bundle-but unmistakably a bundle of votes-into the mass of slips. This was too much !

"One moment !" he said to Mrs. Ryan imperatively, "Just wait here !" Then "Ladies," he said, "I have noticed somewhat to my surprise, to put it no stronger, that a majority of you have dropped in more than one

those whose votes she had put in had given them to her in good faith.

'Father," Mrs. Rochford half whispered, anxious to pour oil on the troubled waters—she had no proxies love, was most real, most divinely and she was extracting considerable enjoyment out of the situation-'why not follow my little Virginia's suggestion and choose a 'neutral' saint ? And you make the choice."

"Oh !" His frown relaxed as she explained. "Hum . . . well . . .' He arose.

Bright eyes, expectant eyes, pleasantly beaming eyes, but not a shamed or confounded eye among all those day by day. He is our Saviour, our Friend, our Brother, He Whom we that faced him so confidently, not to think that we fear to meet as our say confidingly. "Just for all the world like a lot of children," he told Judge at the final day. It was not only that sinless Mother Who re-mained beside His cross on Calvary, himself with irritated indulgence. Then his sense of humor, hitherto but Mary Magdalen was there also, unwarrantably absent, came dancing in her penitence and love and trust.

back to him, and he smiled. "My dear ladies," he said, "when We may answer that our penitence is very imperfect, that our love is you come to vote—some day—for the President of the United States, or the very cold, our trust is very weak; and how shall we make things any Governor, say-don't I beg of you, don't undertake to vote all the absent different, so as to lose our bitter fear of death or indifferent ladies in your neigh-Oh, is Jesus Christ unknown ? borhood-

any friend like Him? Is He not Light of Lights, and Life Eternal? There was an interrupting murmur of protest, more or less laughing, Is not heaven our real home ? And though Purgatory lie between heaven and a preening "Doesn't he think we better than that ?" went and us, will not our Lord be with us know fluttering through the crowd. "-Eccause," Father Pender went wherever we are, and is not Purga-

tory itself the safe road by which we pass surely to our throne above ? Let us look long at our crucifix, now and again, in our crowded toil-some hurrying days. Let us kneel on, now smiling genially, "there are some quite unfeeling laws directed especially against such agreeable occupations. Now," holding up a monitory finger, "since I'm sure we all wish to conform to the letter of quietly sometimes before the altar, visit Jesus, feast on Jesus, Who is law even in small things, we waiting for us on His altars and shall have to throw out all these Who is waiting for us in heaven votes for the reason that so many Let us beseech our Blessed Mother of them were cast-illegally. Not to teach us to love Him with some that you meant it that way, I know," thing of her own true, loyal, trust ing love. And then let us try to

hastily. "Oh, no, Father, earnestly, and in avoid analyzing our feelings chorus.

the

the

closely. Rather, like little children, "Well, then. So now instead of let us say simply and humbly short prayers like the voting again-which you may do if you prefer, however-I have a suggestion to make on my own part. This organization which has done so and trust Thee. I want to serve Thee. I am sorry for my sins, and much for poor families throughout I will try to serve Thee better than city, and is planning to I have ever done before. Dear keep on with the excellent work. Jesus, Who died for me, I trust my could do no better than to choose for life and death into Thy hands. Thou its patron one who looks with a lovest me. I do love Thee. I trust kindly eye on all who labor and Thee. suffer, himself the head of the low-Our Divine and most loving Reliest families the world has ever seen deemer will not cast away the souls -the good, the gentle St. Joseph-' that come in loving trust to Him. The arresting applause was so His Mother and our Mother is with Him in His Heaven. He will not sudden and hearty as to be almost disconcerting, and whatever further forget that He is not only our God words Father Pender might have said were hushed on his lips by the Review. laughing chatter which

Ryan Why, that seemed to be unanimous so to speak," elevating his eyebrows. "I-ah-somehow got the The Catholic, moving in secular pression that the ladies were a bit society, should be as a breath of pine stubborn.'

But he did manage a remark to Mrs.

or balsam in a windy air, pervasive, Mrs. Ryan was still flushed, but she tonic, effectual, yet suggestive of its had a curiously satisfied look. "Not a bit of it !" she returned gaily, sur-prising herself as much as Father source rather than of itself. Just as one is conscious at Bar Harbor or in the Adirondacks of a sense of physi-Pender by the statement.

cal refreshment which must be re-And Mrs. Rochford who had been ferred to the great trees and the connoitering among the ladies mountains, so one experiences, or hurried up with the laughing announcement : "I actually believe should experience in the presence of a clear Catholic personality, a social they all cast their votes for St. and spiritual influence which, when Joseph, Father. The joke's on sometraced to its source, is found to spring body, isn't it ?"

from Catholic belief and practice. An examination of the ballot-box, No other man conducts himself as after the members of St. Joseph's Guild had dispersed in a particularly does the genuine Catholic, becau no other man is in possession of the good humor bore out the truth of Mrs. Rochford's belief. Nearly all full context of Christian Revelation or the complete code of Christian the women had evidently arbitrated deportment. Others enjoy at most and with a few scattering votes for St. Hedwig on behalf of the faithful with their desires and convictions, There is not on

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

to teach them to us, and yet so diffius to do all things with a view to our cult for some of us to feel that we can attain to them sufficiently to neighbor's comfort and convenience cast out fear. Our Lady's life Catholic conduct. Its motive is the very highest. When the garments of cloth of gold were removed from a life of love, her death was a death royal saints, it was discovered that dear to her. But think what He is the tunic of hair cloth was nearer for us! He died for us sinners, to their hearts. Similarly, were the redeem us from our actual sins, as surely as He died for her to keep her trappings of convention stripped from true Catholic conduct, one might see enwrought beneath it the forever from the slightest taint of sin, and to free her from the slight. aspiration of Benedict XV. est shadow of Satan's power. He left us Himself in the Blessed Sacrathe charity of Jesus Christ must prevail.'

ment just as surely as He gave Him THISTLE AND WHEAT self to her in the Blessed Sacrament,

Not to those in the world is it given to enjoy that community of aims, sympathies and affections that is possible in the religious orders. On the contrary, the thistle and the wheat grow side by side, in the social garden. All the strength and wholesomeness of the wheat cannot change the thistle, but the thistle must not be allowed to uproot or weaken the well-planted wheat. Strange and painful are the natural strainings and antagonisms of the social order; yet the end of the thistle is death, while the wheat is Is to endure unto perfection.

Such is the ideal, and yet society is often disappointed in Catholics. It expects so much from those whose claims are so high. Declaring that we alone have the true and life-giving Sacraments, we correspond so miserably to the world's just expectation of us ! Society has heard that we dwell in the fulness of the light of revealed truth, symbolized upon our altars, at our shrines, even at our biers ; and we give forth only a faint and flickering glimmer ! There would be no such journal in the world as The Menace if Catholics practiced faithfully our holy faith The Menace lives and thrives by our

failure to demonstrate individually as Christians the infallible truth of our dogmas in our common place secular life. WORLD HATES APATHY

Dear Jesus, I want to love Thee What is needed is a more easy and natural diffusion of Catholic ideals

too

in secular life. This cannot be done so long as there exists any superior is sense of aloofness, or alien sympathies. Certainly it cannot be don our actual belief and practice. The more Catholic a Catholic is, the better, even in the eyes of the enethe Church. The world's dislike of luke-warmness and evasion is second only to that of God for the same thing. Never does a Catholic in secular life make so grave a mis-

our Brother. - Sacred Heart take as when he endeavors to conceal, or, above all, apologize for his convictions. There is not a function or service of human affairs in the matter of social relationship that is not rarefied, sweetened and invigor. ated by those celestial airs which breathe from a sincere, urbane and

gentle Catholic. The Catholic may not fail any man woman, or child who turns to him with confidence and affection; for this is like the sealing up of a spring which the thirsty one had expected see gush forth in living water. Not The Menace, but the disappointing Catholic is the clog on the chariot wheels of Holy Mother To radiate the teachings of Church. the Church from our homes, as the holy house of Nazareth radiated them, is indispensable to any career that would escape the just displeas. ure of our friends, the Guardians and the Patriots.

A prominent Anglican clergyman is reported to have said that during twenty-four hours if Catholics were to lead that perfect life of holiness and purity which their faith enjoins, the

from its peace and calm by the start

ling contradiction they witness be

tween practice and belief. Beyond

all doubt such scandal should quick

ly disappear.-E. A. Chester in Amer.

FOR LOVE IS OF GOD

Henriette Eugene Delamare, in Catholic World

that Protestants and unbelievers who

It seems little to be wondered at

endeavoring to bear crosses with common decency would rather cover fortitude becomes a model of patience from men sad failures of a Christian So it is, or so it should be, with all and one who is constantly fighting life as happens with Catholic priests Its motive is the against pride will attain to saint like and people as well as with Protestant humility, for the virtue they are thus ministers and people. Still there is it were, a second nature. Is it not natural, therefore, that a soul in union with God Who is Is union with God, Who is Love Itself. a few more that are not facts, but a soul which is ever striving to attain fiction. The Catholics will not do to more fervent love of Him, will the same to them, they may be sure become all the more capable of love for of that, for it is too vile .- St. An-"That its fellowmen, and specially for those thony's Almanac. united to it by ties of kindred and

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character; you must hammer and forge yourself one. PRAYER AND TRUST IN GOD

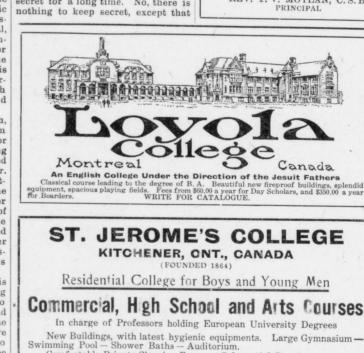
#### In the terrible fighting in the Gallipoli Peninsula, some of the hardest work was done by the Naval Division. In the repeated attempts to storm the slopes of Achi Baba, officers and men of more than one of its battal went into action wearing on ions their helmets over the regimental badge, the Catholic badge of the Sacred Heart. But only a minority of them were Catholics. The chap lain had given the badge to the Cath olics, and the non-Catholics in hundreds had asked that they might also have it to wear. Willingly, the priest gave them all he had, regretting that he had no more to give. The Catho lic could understand the full mean ing of this emblem of Divine Love and its prayer for help and safety. But even to the non-Catholic it silent y taught its sacred lesson of prayer and trust in God.

A LESSON TAUGHT BY THE WAR

friendship?

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If you wanted to study chemistry you would hardly look for it in the newspapers, but like a sensible man you would get the acknowledged standard books on chemistry. This you would do in every branch of knowledge. Apply the same rule to the study of religion. If you want to know what the Catholic Church teaches, get the best of Catholic books treating on this subject. Too nuch nonsense has been written about the Catholic Church by those by neglect or misrepresentation of who either did not know anything about that Church or otherwise pu posely put down as Catholic teaching what was not such at all. Only a fool can say that in these days anything of importance can be kept secret for a long time. No, there is



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slip of paper. Now, my impression about voting is," incisive sarcasm in his tone, "that one person had but one vote. That at least is true of most organizations. Have you a different plan here ?" His keen, inquiring glance swept like a rapier around the room.

Mrs. Ryan, too, gave a startled glance at the sea of faces. Had they also adopted her plan-

"I put in two proxies," one woman ventured timidly ; "two of my friends-

All tongues loosened by this magic statement, there was a perfect babel of information projected at the presiding officer, having to do appeared conclusively, with "friends" and "proxies." Mrs. Ryan alone remained mute and flushed at the corner of the table, her eyes on the stern face of the priest, when Mrs. Rochford slipped up to the table, doing her best not to laugh outright.

"Is this a-regular proceeding?" as asked. "Is it permissible to she asked. vote, so extensively, by proxy ?" "It is not !" answered Father

Pender decidedly. It is a most irregular proceeding, and I do not intend to give my countenance to any such

He was checked by a horrified gasp from Mrs. Ryan. "But it isn't—" she broke in—"you

"can't mean that its wrong—or— #illegal, or anything like that ?"

These women . . . What was she use ?

"Of course it's wrong," in a chilly tone that indicated plainly, what else could it be ? "Didn't you ever hear of stuffing the ballot box ?" death-bed of the cross. After our

"Oh, but I—" murmured poor Mrs. Ryan, on the verge of tears, Mrs. Ryan, on the verge of tears, "but we—we didn't mean anything Aike that. Mine were all real people," piteously. "I'm sure they —the extra ones—all were." assumed, or taken up, into neaven, and there she ever prays for us, her weak and sinful children, to her ever holy and Divine Son, Jesus Christ. We are to learn, from the feast of

'That may be," softening a bit; "but you can see yourself how it love and confidence. could be abused."

St. Christophers, every vote had been Catholic Church that does not react cast for St. Joseph. "But where are yours, Minnie ?"

Mrs. Rochford asked, ruffling through the bits of paper. "They're prac tically all St Joseph. Did you—" it, she went about singing it. Above all, she flooded every act of her will Mrs. Ryan's conscious face.

Why, St. Joseph was my choice,' that lady admitted, with a candid, if guilty smile.—Helen Moriarity, in the Magnificat.

LESSONS OF FEAST OF ASSUMPTION

AUGUST 15

How many men fear death ! How terrible seems to them the passage out of life ! How dark the unknown future appears ! Even among the saints there have been those who trembled at the thought of death; therefore, what wonder that we sinners shrink away, remembering that we must surely go to meet our Judge ?

Yes, if we look at death in connection with the thought of our own sinfulness, we have reason to fear ; and we might ask how we, being what we are, can gain any lesson from the feast of our Lady's Assumption into heaven, she being sinless.

Father Pender regarded her coldly. two things. Our Lady's death was a with the orphan pupil of a Sisters' death of love; and our Lady is not school. Even modesty and humility only the Mother of our Divine cannot hide themselves under a Redeemer but she is the mother of bushel; for modesty and humility so

> Mother's death of love, sho was assumed, or taken up, into heaven,

the Assumption, the great lessons of

perfectly in the test of Teresa of the Child Jesus, "to make Love more loved." She prayed it, she advised She looked up suspiciously into Irs. Ryan's conscious face. and body with its supernatural sweetness. She discovered, and would have others discover in all the dogma of the faith the source of that air of pine and balsam which every truly representative Catholic gives forth. One may not be able to define this air perhaps, but it pervades the true Catholic's life like a social perfume. A simple example will illus-

ogma of the

CATHOLIC IDEALS

IN SECULAR LIFE

trate how true this is. PRACTISE OF GENTLENESS

Tourists frequently declare that they have found the deportment of a peasant nun or a lay brother to sur-pass in actual correctness that of

experienced attendants on courts. This is not surprising. What Cathothe child is not instructed in court know and understand so little about etiquette? He has been a scholar our Holy Faith, should assert that

in the court of the Blessed Sacra-in the court of the Blessed Sacra-in the Royal Presence with which he is so familiar would be difficult to the point of embarrassment. The phabitud produce of continue of astonishment that many fairly habitual practise of gentleness in their places of worship becomes a to agree with them on that point and

Now let us thoughtfully consider distinct disadvantage in this respect

earnestly taught by Catholic discip-Jesus Christ from His own hard line are shining virtues which the death-bed of the cross. After our most obtuse worldling recognizes.

It was Father Thurston, I think. who wrote the little manual on religious deportment which is used in many schools; and in it he insists upon the motives of Christian de-portment rather than deportment

itself. It is suggested to young people, for example, that loud and disorderly behavior is not so much

Mrs. Ryan nodded miserably. She Mrad an over whelming sense of shame, discuss that a child may help is an infringement of the law binding holds good. One who is constantly

thousands among whom they live would be irresistibly drawn back to the Church of Rome. There may be Comfortable Private Sleeping Rooms - Substantial Board some exaggeration in the statement for good example is not the only factor in conversion. But it is certainly true, on the other hand, that the indifferent, worldly and sinful lives of too many who have received the gift of the true faith, and boast of it, are violently closing the doors of the Fold of Christ against vast numbers who are thus driven away

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The Catholic Record LONDON, CANADA

social asset in the lives or even very lowly Catholics, and we often see what is called a well born child at a distinct disadvantage in this respect were about to lose their love as well their sons and daughters having to ligious vocations, talking as if they were about to lose their love as well their bodily presence, in consemourn and lament when they hear of quence. Nothing could be more false than this idea, for none have a firmer or more intense human love than the

religious and the saints of God, and this is perfectly natural, for every faculty, either of body or soul that is much practiced and labored over, becomes all the more developed. An athlete's limbs grow abnormally strong; the vocal organs of a professional singer develop unusual power and richness of tone, the brain of a

mathematician or scientist acquires wonderful clearness and insight.

FOUR

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1917

#### THE IRISH CONVENTION

Though the shadow of the world- nations. Our hopes are especially war overcasts the British Isles, Ire- strengthened by the fact that Irishland looks towards the future with un- men have come together to settle she renews her youth and hope with same lines. The constructive plat- death seemed gathered together in because the supernatural end of man each succeeding generation of her form the Convention has adopted one agonizing whole. patriot sons. Were it not for the adds much to our hopefulness. The boundlessness of Ireland's hope we unanimous appointment of Horace the local clergy and laity gave a come into its supernatural inheritshould be at a loss to explain her Plunkett to the chair is in itself a dramatic setting to the weird and ance and gain merits for eternity high pulse and light heart during good omen of success. her long and desperate struggle for national existence. In the days of Plunkett's achievements stand high. The noble and self-sacrificing efforts it on the authority of one of the revolution and famine the sun of By those who disagree as well as by of all who undertook this sad office leading physicians of the United kindly hope warmed the grey chill of those who agree with his views on were, however, rewarded by the States that there are ten times as despair into the confidence of a Irish reforms he is counted a man of rescue of twenty-one corpses, all of many infants done to death in the brighter morrow.

Hope, it would appear, is the out- because he has been tried so often. standing characteristic of the three In England no less than in Ireland peoples designated as the "Celtic he is regarded as a man of sureness fringe." Though as nations they and of strength, moderate in speech have been worsted and badly beaten, as he is resolute in act. As Chair- criminating and pitiless. But it is been too busy in recent years, Scotch, and the Welsh retain the own discreet way that strength of obey her laws. Where there are armies at the front have not time to habit to an eminent degree of never character, with his other human great risks there should be pre- bury their dead. being whipped and of always keep. qualities that in the past have been cautions and safeguards commensuring up the fight. Their poetry and successful in bringing friend and foe ate with the dangers. Those who idealism keep them young in mind together, which will weld the views pitch their tent on a volcano should State does not deem that a necessary and heart. Hence that rare quality of that historic assembly into a har- see to it that a means of rapid escape of reckless youth, commonly known as "Celtic daring," must be sought mous Ireland. within themselves rather than in any actual circumstances from without.

In the cheery optimism and cheerful vision of the future Ireland forges ahead towards the goal of her longing. She wishes to repossess herself believes that the speed-limit of her progress should be rejected and the the leader of Ulster Unionism removed.

What concerns every sane Irishman today is a pacific settlement of the Irish question. He wants an orderly adjustment of her national life. Having never gone beyond the

rebellious ideas and opinions remain the B. N. A. Act which forms the keystone in the arch of Confederaunchanged! The monuments of historic crime tion.

therefore, of young Ireland disap-

pointed and desperate, slipping away

that rise up on all sides over Ireland keep green the sanguinary memories of British misrule, while the grossly common custody but to make certain an united Christendom, and hence rest. concessions and compromises, the irregular manner in which the law been administered through force of Confederation lies in its

Dublin Castle makes rebellion a ratification of that bargain. Should dramatic necessity. The application the B. N. A. Act be violated there is of ninety Coercion Acts since the no further obligation of remaining a Union has only succeeded in driving constituent Province of the Dominion. Absolutism, of which Prussia is the Ireland to take the law into her own Besides, the Act makes no provision hands after each promulgation. It for dealing with a Province that goes is now a historical fact that every "on strike" after the secession has been effected. new application of despotism on the

Consult John Morley's Life of part of England only drove Ireland Richard Cobden where he refers to to seek freedom through the portals of revolution. With the vision, Canadian Confederation.

> THE TRAGEDY OF NEW WATERFORD

constitutionalism, we believe that The terrible fate that overtook the signal triumph by bringing out of the ford, where an explosion occurred on Convention to the people of Ireland a Constitution that will entitle them to live their own life on their own fundity of its pathos many of the terrible incidents of the War. No account and in their own way, while giving them a place in the sun with the other self governing British disaster gone abroad than hundreds is the only power that can, with conof frenzied relatives and friends fidence, be appealed to. rushed towards the mine-pit. Dur. It is this spirit of State Absoluting the hours of suspense while the ism coupled with the absence of the blinking hope. Convinced that in their own difficulties. Most of the rescue parties returned from the true faith that is responsible for the quality of her youthfulness will great reforms during recent years different landings with the remains the degradation of the individualbe the fulfilment of her aspirations have been accomplished along those of a loved one, sorrow, pain and Human life is not held sacred

> The great heroism displayed by the unborn child to live that it may dangerous work of groping for the We are shocked by the casualty As a friend of Ireland Sir Horace dead in the charnel house below. lists in our daily press, but we have

> integrity who should be trusted whom were Catholics. It is hard to reconcile such an as men are slain in two Anglo-Gerappalling catastrophe with the man drives. The growing popularmorality of things. Nature as it ity of cremation is another indicaworks outside of man's will is undis. tion of this irreverence. Men have monious resolution for an autono. be at hand in the event of an eruption.

It was in 1893 after the defeat of Divine Providence not only emace Plunkett, then Unionist member great forces of nature as well. The of her ancient constitution. She McCarthy as leader of the anti-Par. of another that the just man is ments. nellite party and Colonel Saunderson carried into the vortex of the unjust. If man were not to die a mine boundaries and enclosures in which refused, John Redmond accepted a disaster such as that of New Waterher life has been set for a century, place in the Committee known after- ford would be terrible in the the Mayor of Belfast and the Mayor that particular person.

Though what we may say will 66e

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD several of the States of Europe had dealt with in his last moments." thrown off their allegiance to the The complete and outspoken state

Papacy. Others, France among the ment of the facts published at the As the Provinces did not come number, followed in their lead. The time by Bishop Farrell was sufficient together to put their powers into a result was that there was no longer to set all such wild insinuations at no longer a spiritual weapon to

VISCOUNT BURY, to whom Sir restrain the exercise of kingly power or to uphold the just exercise of legitimate authority. What is the effect of this? It is that State had for a young man rather a distinguished career. As an officer in the most conspicuous exponent. The order instituted by God has

service in India, and was for a time been reversed. The State, like the Sabbath, was made for man, not aide-de-camp to Lord Frederic Sabbath, was made for man, not and de-de-camp to Lora Frederic home consumption regardless of the real situation. The British a mere cog in the wheel of the State, Army he returned to England and during the night in a counter attack and is valued only in as much as he became private secretary to Lord retook the ground lost on the Yprescan contribute to its security and John Russell, then Premier. He realize its ambitions. There have came to Canada in 1854, and was been bad men in the past, and there appointed Superintendent of Indian Globe have b have been wars in the past, but Affairs, a post which he held for stories from the Western front, hears never was there such a spectacle as about three years, during which he miners of No. 12 Colliery, New Water- the world is witnessing today- devoted himself to studying Indian armies weary of slaughter, nations life and character. "During the the 25th ult., surpasses in the pro- longing for peace, but unwilling to short time he remained in this country," says Morgan, " he took a great submit to the one arbiter, the representative of the Prince of Peace, who interest in its history and affairs, sooner had the awful news of the because of his universal jurisdiction and made himself thoroughly acquainted with its wants; he saw much of the country and became well-informed with regard to its geographical bearings and vast and valuable resources." This knowlto good use when the project of Conis ignored, and with it the right of even federation in Canada was up for discussion and final ratification by that

august assembly.

LORD BURY returned to England in 1857, but re-visited Canada during the following year in the interests of transatlantic steam navigation. It is said that had he been able to enlist the sympathies and active co-operation of Canadians in his project of hospitals of that country in one year, Company he would have obtained the establishment of a weekly line of steamers from Ireland to Canada, and anticipated the developments of as distinct peoples they have never man of the Convention we feel con- not so relentless as would appear at accumulating wealth, to take time thirty years. His subsequent career River positions are very strong. A been conquered. The Irish, the fident that he will exercise in his first sight to those who respect and to bury their dead and now the as member of Parliament, as privy councillor, as treasurer of the Queen's household, and, upon the death of his In the school the child is deprived father, as Earl of Albemarle, does of a religious training because the

death took place in 1894.

SINCE THE Earl's death, the remanager recently remarked to us that the less religion his employees cently deceased countess resided greatly widen the Teutonic front, had the better it suited him. "In chiefly in London, where she breathed the second Home Rule bill that Hor- braces the human family but the fact," said he, "I would prefer to her last on April 5th. She had been have a staff of atheists." Can there a constant attendant at the Brompfor South Dublin and an opponent exercise of man's free-will often be any reverence for the individual ton Oratory during her later years, of Home Rule, issued an invitation to determines it. It may sometimes in the mind of such a man? Yet and it was there her Requiem Mass the leaders of the Unionist and happen that the circumstances of that is the attitude of many heads of wascelebrated. Intermenttook place Nationalist parties. Though Justin one life is so interwoven with those corporations and of some govern- at the family seat, Quidenham, Norfolk. Lady Albemarle is said by The poor, the sick are no longer treated with Christian charity, as possessed a gracious and pleasing Christ's representatives, but as an personality, and a heart and purse unavoidable source of expense to the ever open to the poor and distressed. of their territory than is now held wards as the "Recess Committee." By extreme. But as we all alike must Stale that must be disposed of in the She had a large family, three sons by the foe, with the seizing of the the harmonious work of this Com- undergo the ceremony of death it most economic manner possible. and seven daughters, the eldest of mittee prominent Unionists and may be that a sudden passage into The spirit of faith gave birth to whom is the present Earl. Her Nationalists came together for delib- the "pale Kingdom" was planned by that Christian chivalry, one of the passing will recall to the few sur- tories they have overrun. eration, including such extremes as Divine Providence as the best for brightest jewels of the Middle Ages, vivors of her father's generation in

that gloried in the honor that it Canada the many historic events in director of military operations, in books, the amounts received are the large number of really distinreligion as the Rev. Dr. Kane, Grand- bereaved and take away little of girl. But the civil authority by guished men who with him laid the foundations of the present flourishing Dominion.

ON THE BATTLE LINE

BRITISH FORCES successfully repulsed a series of violent German attempts to recover the ground taken northeast of Ypres, says General Haig's " In every latest reports. He adds :

case the enemy's advancing lines were broken up and dispersed by our Allan's daughter was married in artillery barrage or repelled by 1855, had come to Canada in the pre- steady fire of our infantry.' ceding year, prior to which he had a direct contradiction of the Berlin report, which represents the British as making a series of desperate attacks and being everywhere re-Scots Fusileer Guards he had seen pulsed ; even the raids are thus service in India, and was for a time described by the Germans, who are plainly making reports

Roulers Railway, completely establishing their former battle-line. Philip Gibbs, whose special despatches to The en a feature of the war that the Germans were so confident of their ability to withstand anything the West that they rushed six on divisions of troops to the Russian front in the hope of striking a decis ive blow there. At the same time they replaced a number of divisions broken by the British fire with fresh troops. These, however, as is now known, suffered heavily. A despatch from Amsterdam saying that the Kaiser has summoned a special meeting of Germany's War Council in Brussels may have to do with the losses on the West front, or may edge, he was later, as a member of presage a new and desperate counter the Imperial Parliament, able to put attack by the Germans in the hope of staving the Allied plans for a re newal of the Flanders drive.

the despatches from the Western front dwell upon the evidences among German prisoners of inferior morale. Many of the soldiers captured are very young, and most of them appear to have suffered from short rations and exposure.

RUSSIAN FORCES are still retreat. ing generally, though in some sectors they are putting up a stubborn fight. There is a serious statement in one Petrograd despatch, namely, that organizing the Galway Steamship Dvina River, fifteen to twenty miles of determining the best locations for southeast of Riga, has been taken by Soldiers' Huts. "In the meanwhile, the Germans. The despatch says that the Russians evacuated the position ; presumably there has been great German advance was halted there when it would seem that even Petrograd was threatened, and grave consequences may follow the abandonment of the positions. Fighting not so directly concern us. His own continues on the Dniester and the the State Secretary at once. Pruth, but the Russians do not appear to have a sufficient number of

nen who prefer battle to argument. Continuation of the retreat will which is already across the Russian frontier, and sooner or later will completely nullify the Russo-Roumanian advances which have figured in the despatches from time to time. The Berlin report, indeed, declares that Teuton forces are now standing before Kimpolung, and that north of Czernowitz and south of the Dniester they are approaching the Russian those who knew her to have frontier. It begins to look as if nothing would awaken the Russians to the stern necessities of the situation short of the taking of far mor season's harvests, and the stern dis-

ciplinarian methods that the Germans have followed in all the terri-MAJOR · GENERAL MAURICE, chief

paid to woman, from the queen on which he took a prominent part, and discussing the latest British advance, correct. 'We ne present it is completed. The British also one at Sandling, besides chape Commander's next move, he says, is tents for each division at the front. I wish you would continue to act as to determine another objective and process of our agent in the matter and I will then after the customary you an account of money re preparation to proceed to its achievesend ment. In this case, perhaps, the ceived and paid out, very shortly. Sincerely yours, (Signed) W. T. WORKMAN intention has not been to delay for any length of time after gaining the Lt. Col., A. D. C. S. first objectives, but the heavy rains which have fallen through the past forty eight hours have no As is seen from the above letter. doubt compelled a readjustment Father Workman had not yet reof a schedule. General Maurice also ceived the \$1 per capita contribution declares that the events of the voted by the various Canadian K. of past fortnight in Russia will neces-C. State Conventions. Those sums sarily mean the prolongation of the had first to be collected before being forwarded. However, Ontario Knights, I am informed, sent on July War. "We cannot longer count on forwarded. any great material assistance from Russia" he said, adding that this \$5,000, balance of over \$2,000 to would mean a greater burden on the follow in August, Sir Knight, has your Entente Allies and the United States, who must come into the field as soon Father Workman's le as possible and with the greatest 6th possible force. His statement follows upon news from Russia that General Korniloff, a popular hero, has been appointed to the command of the Russian armies in place of each division. That is what the Brussilof, whose fame as a leader has been greatly enhanced by his generalin the Galician area. No adeship quate reason is assigned for the in France (and not five, as is often resignation of Brussilof.-Globe,

AUGUST 11, 1917

#### CATHOLIC HUTS

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR OVERSEAS SOLDIERS

Garden party, Ottawa, July 5, \$453 00 Catholic Ladies' Patriotic Society, Sydney, N. S.,..... 200 00 Rev. G. O'Toole, P.P., Cantley

Quebec 5 00 Mrs. W. Herriot, Souris, Man. 5 00 From a friend... 4 00 C. Empson, Letellier, Man. 2 00

forward to establish Catholic Huts for our Canadian soldiers; now it is the ladies who are advancing to the support of the movement.

Ottawa, most of whom belong to the Catholic War Workers," organized under the leadership of Mrs. F. Chad. wick, a Garden Party at Rockcliffe on July 5th, and as a result of their splendid work, a cheque for \$453 was received for the Catholic Huts.

Mullins, Sydney, Nova Scotia, renders praise and comment unnecessary :

Major Rev. J. J. O'Gorman, Ottawa.

enclosing a cheque for two hundred dollars (\$200), a donation from the 'Catholic Ladies' Patriotic Society,' to the Hut Fund for Catholic soldiers overseas

dition of the Catholic soldiers is very gratifying to everyone, and I trust you will meet with every success.

"Secretary.

been forwarded to Lt.-Col. the Rev. W. T. Workman, O. F. M., Canadian Headquarters, London.

Father Workman, writing from Office London, W. I., states that he is at of the This much has been voted by the Canadian Knights of Columbus, but

see that its contribution is sent on to Meanwhile the people of Canada will scarcely be satisfied to have but

thousand dollars is the smallest sun that will be sufficient for the needs. Since the above was written, two

Father Workman. He writes from London, July 11, as follows : "I have just received your letter of

June 25th, enclosing cheque for £21, 18s. Very many thanks. (This cheque was the proceeds of the C.N.D. Alumnae Concert at Ottawa)

£21, 18s (K. of C. Glee Club Con-

cert, Ottawa). £62, 12., 11d. (Ottawa Council, K of C., first instalment), which makes I think, the complete amount. Some of the letters take a long time to come, hence the delay in acknowl edging them, but according to my

a hut at Crowl

(R.C.)

Canadian Contingents

This is

First it was the Knights who came for

A number of Catholic ladies of

The following letter from Mrs. V.

" Sydney, N.S., July 19, 1917.

"Reverend dear Father. - I am

The movement to better the con

"Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) HELEN A. MULLINS,

The above-mentioned sums have

In a letter dated July 3, 1917 of Director of Chaplain Service, Overseas Military Forces of Canada Oxford Circus House, 245 Oxford St. present making a tour of all camps in England and the Uxkull bridgehead on the Canadian area in France with a view he adds, "you can say for me that by the time we shall have properly fitted position; presumably there has been out our camps and sent a good more treachery there. The Dvina Chapel Tent to the Front we shall at least have spent well unto \$20,000.

only apart of it has been collected and forwarded. It is for each Council to

one Chapel tent in France. Fifty

other letters have been received from

'I have already received cheques for the following amounts : £10, 7s., 5d. (St. Patrick's Parish

Guild, Ottawa).

federalistic basis we still believe and hope that her grievances removed there may be found enough of the old walls upon which to build an Irish Dominion that will rival Canada in good-will and loyalty to England.

Towards this end we think a good start has been made by the convocation of the present Irish Convention. We believe that in bringing this assembly together the British Government wished to make an honest effort to heal an old sore and make a new friend out of an old enemy. We hope that the constructive work of those whom it has directly sent to the Convention may afford proof sufficient of the honesty of its intention.

Left on the ebbing tide of a vanishing population and seated at the doorway of famine. Ireland is in no on mood to be hoodwinked or bullied. Any postponement of Home Rule will chill like a dead hand the warm enthusiasm of all who believe in constitutional methods of reform. Her case, no less than that of Belgium and Serbia, has gone before the Supreme Court of Civilization. Because of the wasteful necessity of emigration she sits in the chair of sullen invalidism as a nation suffering from the effects of a disastrous war. Delays and disappointments have bred in her heart that sombre disquietude and weariness of spirit which always makes a rich soil for revolution. There can be no doubt that England's official obstinacy and contemptuous disregard for Ireland's feelings have been fast turning that country into a school of anarchy. When shall we begin to remember that as long as Ireland's condition is left unchanged so long will her

of Dublin. It also won the support of men as far apart in politics and little to the consolation of the her throne to the barefoot peasant Father Peter Finlay, a Dublin Jesuit. By the co-operation of those men the loss.

industrial and agricultural interests of Ireland got a new lease of life. The Irish Department of Agriculture is a standing monument of its suc-

cess. By the development and application of scientific methods of farming a new era of prosperity set in for the Irish farmer. Out of this small beginning Ireland got later the but two societies, the family and the Local Government Act which transferred the local government from the old minority to the representatives of the people of Ireland and helped Redmond and Plunkett to bring the landlords and tenants of Ireland to an agreement the question of land purchase which ended the dual system of indirect and absentee ownership and settled the Irish agrarian war of a hundred years.

We hope that the constructive genius of Plunkett and Redmond may achieve the same beneficent and harmonious results in the Irish Convention.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT We have no law in Canada to pre-

ing or refusal of repeal belongs to rings from King John at Runnymede to his native country. His conver-

master of Belfast Orangemen, and their grief we wish none the less to assuming the right to annul marrecord our sympathy and sense of riage has degraded woman and de-

> IRREVERENCE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

In order to understand the attitude of some modern governments towards the individual subject, it is necessary to refer briefly to the original institution of society. God established Church. The State was established by man, with the sanction of God, to attend to those temporal matters that would constitute a too onerous or impossible burden for the separate unit. Such, however, is human nature that the State strove to arro gate to itself rights and duties that belonged to the individual. The

right and justice should prevail? A

throned her from her proud position

as queen of her household. To this action of the State is mainly due the fact that many women of our day render themselves unworthy of honor and that many others do not

qualification for citizenship. A bank

claim the honor that is due them. Thus it is that with all our boasted liberty and enlightenment the individual citizen is less free and less honored than in the days when the world acknowledged the authority of the Supreme Pontiff, and its kings bent reverent knees before the timehonored altars of Catholic worship. THE GLEANER

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE DEATH in April last of Sophia, Church has ever stood, as a barrier, Dowager Countess of Albemarle, reagainst these usurpations of the calls several distinguished and inter-State. What is history but the story | esting figures in the public life of | Chamber of Deputies, which refuses of the struggle of the individual to Canada before Confederation. Sophia to recognize the Bishops. He points maintain his rights in the face of Mary MacNab, the second daughter tyrant kings and governments, and of Sir Allan Napier MacNab, was of the efforts of the Church that born at the parental residence, "Dundurn," Hamilton, in 1835. Sir Hildebrand (Pope Gregory VII.) Allan himself was one of the out. He says the Law of Separation pro forces the haughty King of the standing figures of his generation in Germans to go to Canossa. Canada and as Premier of the old cise of religion. In certain parishes vent a Province from breaking away Innocent III., through Stephen United Provinces of Upper and Lower even the Sunday services have had from Confederation since the grant- Langton and the Catholic barons, Canada rendered memorable service to be abandoned, the catechism canthe Imperial Parliament. Our Con- the great charter of the rights of sion to the Catholic Faith and his out the sacraments. stitution was conferred by an Act of British citizens. A Saint Pius V. reception into the Church on his says he appeals now for the faithful, the British Parliament based on a excommunicates Elizabeth, and a death-bed in 1862 was made the not for the priests who so willingly mutual agreement among the Pius VII. metes out the same punish- occasion of an acrimonious attempt go, although he considers that they Colonial statesmen in London, 1867. ment to Napoleon, because both had in the daily press to prejudice and should be appointed exclusively to the services of charity for the services of charity for the wounded, which are quite as danger. contravene the Provincial autonomy of their subjects. But long before olics on the plea that, as the Globe ous, but more in keeping with their of Quebec it would flagrantly violate the days of the great Emperor, put it, "Sir Allan had been unfairly sacred calling.

FRANCE DEPRIVED OF PRIESTS

CARDINAL MAKES APPEAL THAT SOME BE SPARED FROM FIRING LINE TO PERFORM RELIGIOUS DUTIES

London, June 28, 1917.-The recent amendment passed in the French Chamber at the instance of Mons Sixte Quentin, which calls to the colors and the trenches priests up to 45 and even 50 and withdraws to the fighting line all those serving at present in the "Service de Sante," has had a disastrous effect on the parishes of France. Whole regions now deprived of their priests, and the aged and infirm clergy, who alone are left, cannot fulfill the place

of all the absent ones. Cardinal Dubois has written a letter to the president of the council-general of the Seine, who has proved sympathetic. He asks the president to take this serious matter with the out that not all doctors, bakers, and men of other absolutely necessary trades or professions are taken, and asks that priests, who are as necessary. should be treated in a like manner fessed to guarantee liberty of conscience and it cannot ignore the exer not be taught regularly, children die

without baptism, and the sick with. should be appointed exclusively to of charity for the

Father Workman's letter of July contains the following very important item :

We should be glad to get as soon as possible all the funds we can in order to send out a church tent to chaplains, in a recent meeting in France have asked for.'

There are four Canadian divisions erroneously stated). Four combination chapel huts are urgently re quired in France, and our chaplains at the front in joint meeting appeal to the Catholics of Canada for the necessary funds. appeal cannot and will That Contribu tions will be forwarded by the undersigned.

JOHN J. O'GORMAN, C. F. Blessed Sacrament Church. Ottawa.

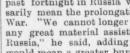
God loves us and He does not send us tribulations without some good purpose. Do not be uneasy, but ndon yourself to the Divine will and all will be well. When we begin believe, almost unexampled in the to give, God does the rest. Courage, confidence and peace! - Sister Blanche.

IRISH TENACITY TO FAITH

"After studying Ireland for many years," said Augustine Birrell, former Chief Secretary for Ireland, "the not be left unanswered. main feeling left in my mind is how, tions will be forwarded by after all the fighting and revolution and confiscation and menace, after

all the penal laws and famines and tithe wars and coercion acts, after the destruction of native industries and the yearly drain on the popula tion by emigration, there are still in Ireland four and a half million people, and that the majority of them still adhere to their old religion. Such tenacity to faith is, I history of the whole world." - Cath.

olic News.





AUGUST 11, 1917

#### WAR'S WITNESS TO CHRISTIANITY

#### F. A. Fadden in America

The world presents an unusual and inspiring spectacle as a result of war; on all sides there is a widespread, spontaneous readiness to Calamity which ever discloses unsuspected possibilities has opened the treasures of the world, not treasures of gold, these are mere coincidents, but treasures of manhood and character. The world war as given us a glimpse into the souls of men, and what we have seen there reassures us that men at their best recognize the existence of things greater than the world, that when the climax comes they are ready to accept the world only for what it is,

a stepping stone to higher things. It is not always that we find the majority of men at their best. The normal condition which confronts us is different. Life's by paths frequently lead men far afield from eternal truths and from the essen-tials of manhood. When sacrifice results from absolutely free choice, sacrifice is often discarded. Hence religion frequently pleads in vain. Religion is antagonistic to low inter-Men do not want it, not be ests. cause they do not recognize its worth, but because they are not willing to pay the price it exacts. But men as a class, self-sacrifice. just as each man individually. eventually come face to face with dreadful reality. When they do. they usually meet the crisis with calmness and dignity. Big issues make big men, or rather prove that men are always more than they appear, great creatures, God's creatures, superior to time or material. The eternal spark flares up on the threshold of eternity. Inevitably impending death finds most men resigned to die. This is the ultimate triumph of the soul. It is the victory of eternity. It is an open and practical and undeniable confession that men belong to another world and that they are willing when the time comes to go where

they belong. in sacrifice, the relinquishing of When the time comes ! Living under a sudden and unexpected our generation has been of Christ, brings out the best that is strain. in men. That is why the best that thrown unmistakably against the inis in men testifies in turn to the unevitable climax of time, the impending possibility of relinquishing all that it has for something which it apprehends as dearer than itself. and knows it better than it knows We are facing demands upon our resources, our very lives perhaps, demands the full meaning of which ent to say that the judgment of men we do not completely understand because we have never experienced yet that is the situation at this mothem before. This dreadful business exemplified on all sides by men of of war, the unbending sacrifices it entails, the prospect of bloodshed every creed, of varied education, of and death, these things are all so countless walks of life. In the pres-ence of the great crisis men recognew and so terrible that we can nize the process, the only process, through which the world can imcarcely realize that they are here. Our common life hitherto has been so even and sustained, its pleasures prove. The State is preaching the necessity of sacrifice, the Red Cross and pains so usual and expected from time to time, that the prospect is preaching the necessity of sacrifice, everywhere we hear the same of a disaster like a world conflict staggers us. We have read of such encouraging cry. There is a reason for man relinquishing his oxen, his things in history, but after all we farm, his wife, if need be, for the have been as men delightfully apart sake of a great cause. The grain of from history. We have heard of bravery and chivalry in years gone wheat must die to bring forth fruit. by, we have thrilled over distant attles and saddened at the picture then can supplant it? God knew of devastated battlefields. In the what He was doing when He instiworld's long story we have seen tuted it. Men today prove by their nations crumble and their successors arise, we have seen civilizations gencies of war that God knew what flourish and decay, we have seen many die that many might live, but Whether we appeal to God or to man it has all been like wonderland to us. Our day has been a ceaseless fact, true manhood is attained only blossoming of tranquillity. We are like rich children to whom success-of living and dying in this Christian like rich children to whom success-ful parents have left an inheritance of living and dying in this Christian means who unreasonably neglect faith, then, let men devote, with re-father or mother, who through misand, as children, we have playfully hoped to pass through life and never feel the touch of those great issues which have stirred men's hearts in the past and which will stir them over and over again until the end of time. We have wondered what life would bring as we progressed, and in a flash we have found ourselves face to face with the sternest reality of life, the prospect of losing it and losing it while we are still apparently secure in the strength and vigor of manhood. How could we have hoped to escape How could we have hoped to slip through life and never feel the pressure of that law of sacrifice which superintends the development of all life? The day of universal this peace has not dawned. There can be no universal peace here in the sense in which men childishly crave Nature heals quickly, it is true, but this is the process of the educa-tion of nature. There is virtue in a scar. Why, it is only a few years our Civil War, and men now so foolishly refer war to the Middle Ages. There will be war while man is what he is, a creature to be tried. to be educated, to be developed, a creature whose mission it is to pass through the ashes of life and time to the bosom of God in eternity. So we are quickly making up our minds. Manhood is stronger still than all the material charms which make life so attractive. This generation no longer looks upon itself as a child. It is now a man and the eternal problem of manhood is vividly before it. Varied and conflicting emotions crowd our souls as we take up this task of proving our manhood. The true meaning of life on earth, with its joys and sorrows, is begin-ning to dawn upon us. The Way of the Cross shines with a new and fruitful light now, as we recognize in our own hearts a conscious intuition of the sublime mystery behind it. We are learning to think, we are learning to love, we are learning to

There is but one way to live and men not embroiled in the great strife at their best openly confess it. "He that loveth his life shall lose it; and that is rapidly sapping Germany of he that hateth his life in this world, keepeth it unto life eternal.'

happiness He knew the needs

knew better than man that

ciples.

its life blood. The British Empire has an approx imate population of France not including its colonies, has a population of 39,601,509. The With the increasing realization men's minds today of the necessity of

population of the Russian Empire is adhering strictly to Christian principles it is incredible that some should estimated at 175,137,000, blame the horrors of war on the 35,598,000 and the United States, the most dangerous foe that has yet presumed failure of those very printaken the field against Germany, In certain quarters is loudly proclaimed that Christianity with the Philippines and its other has not stood the test and war is adnew territory, a population of 113, vanced to prove it. Once again 876,530. Japan's population is 53, Christ is brought to judgment, 598 858 The population of the German verdict has been rendered and the dirge is about to be chanted. Chris-Empire in Europe is estimated at tianity has failed and the predomin-66,715,000 and its dependencies at ating laws of our life and civilization 14,000,000, and the Austro - Hungar ian Empire claims a population of bloodshed is over and men, weary of 50,000,000. Bulgaria's population is carnage, settle down again to the 4,755,000 and Turkey has a population of 21,274,000. Based on these figures, the combined population of more profitable and more human occupation of living, the change will

be effected. So goes the unending the Central Powers and their colon argument of every age. Whatever of falsehood and sham ies would be 156,744,000. The com bined population of Russia, Great the wayward impulses of men may have led them at various times to Britain, the United States, France, Italy and Japan, the six most dan accept, it is certain that today, when gerous opponents of militarism, would reach the total of 856,000,000. they are at their best, no open fallacy can flourish amongst them. Here are the countries that have actually declared war against the Their actions now constitute the test of Christianity's failure or suc-Central Powers; British Empire, France, Russia, Italy, Japan, cess. There are some in the world gium, Serbia, United States, Portuwho will not believe the judgment of God ; if not, let them believe the gal, Rumania, Montenegro, Greece, judgment of men, of the majority of men. God told us years ago what Cuba, San Marino and Sia. Panama Brazil, Haiti and Liberia are practically at war with Germany and China, Bolivia, Honduras, Guatewas best for the world and today men of their free choice are telling mala, Costa Rica and Uruguay have us exactly the same thing. God in stituted Christianity to superintend severed diplomatic relations with Germany. the growth and development of human nature. Even unto eternal

Belgium has a population of 7,571, 887 ; Serbia, 4,600,000 ; Siami, 8,000,-000 : Montenegro, 520,000 ; Rumania, man, his possibilities, his end. He 7,600,000; Cuba, 2,500,000; San Marino, 11,041; Greece, 4,698,599; thrives best who seeks the least to Portugal, 5,957,985; Panama, 427,000; Brazil, 24,308,000; Haiti, 2,500,000; gratify himself. Growth bespeaks cultivation, attention, application, stern discipline over self. Where Liberia, 1,500,000.

It may easily be figured from these men allow their selfish interests to opulations that Germany is going predominate, where pleasure and personal profit over-rule the law. to have rather a hard time conquer. there is no real advancement, there ing even half of the world, to say is only decay. Christianity with its nothing of her defiant boast that she insistence on sacrifice, its training made shortly after the beginning of the War that she could conquer the He is a standing witness to its everything, if need be, for the sake world. Before the War is ended it is pre-

dicted by many persons that threequarters of the world will be fighting dying truths of Christianity. Human he Central Powers. It is known nature itself cries out in witness to that Turkey and Austro . Hungary the wisdom of God who created it would like to quit now. It is Germany that is fighting with a desperitself. It may seem almost irreveration that is the outgrowth of her own knowledge of her fast-ebbing can confirm the judgment of God. resources. Just how much longer she can stand the terrific drain is ment. The truth of Christianity is problematical.

If the internal troubles in China are terminated and Chinese soldiers the hair splitting arguments of Pro-with European training take the testant schoolmen. They rose in field, as many of them are anxious to do, the Central Powers will find a new foe confronting them as numerous as the sands of the sea. One by one, the nations of the world are casting their gages of battle into the arena, A Sunday morning congregation eager to lay the ghost of German dressed in crepe is a very different militarism that has stalked abroad for nearly three years. - Brooklyn Eagle

SUPPORTING AGED PARENTS

If Christianity has failed, what The courts from time to time bring before them shameless ones who have left their parents to shift actions in the presence of the emerfor themselves as best they may. The peculiar heartlessness of the He was doing when He instituted it. child who deliberately refuses to aid an aged parent can be remedied only we are confronted with the same by drastic law. Such a law was recently enacted in Massachusetts. It provides that children of sufficient

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

daughters dress modestly; for all the needs of the year 1917, as of and slaughter, have come 'to their endow the Mass, but would provide a own' again." The author adds that charity chapel in the cathedral in immodesty in dress is an open invi-tation to the libertine and the callow youth to take advantage of a orse, tears that represent absoren lute cruelty and disregard for the salvation of the children whom God Italy has given to such unworthy parents. -Catholic Bulletin-

437,947,432.

'THE DARK AGES THAT ENDED AUGUST, 1914'

in the issue of June 23.

which they

soldier from the average Protestant

gone into War with no religion

really stored in his heart. He has

suddenly shown up the coldness of

the religion in which he grew up.

inadequacy, and to the inefficiency of

the English Church.

testant schoolmen.

discarded :

much the

parish of the English Church has

for

tor writes :

defenceless young woman, and then change of doctrine, whether in the the parent will shed copious tears of days of the Roman Caesars or of the change of doctrine, whether in the great world-war, because it alone is the Church that Christ built upon Peter, with the promise of His abiding presence, a promise irreconcil-able with doctrinal error, "even to the consummation of the world - America.

### SPANISH CATHOLICITY

Paris, June 28.-Events in Spain "What is it, within the English are clouded in mystery and many fear for the throne of King Alfonso. Church that, tried in the balance of the awful test of War, has been But the revolutionary and anti-Catholic wave which is sweeping found wanting ?" asks the American Anglican organ, the Living Church, over Spain must not be considered Putting its as embracing all her people. Only a finger upon what it considers the week or two ago the Catholic Labor cardinal defect, it answers : "We should say that it was the defect of Societies of Madrid were celebrating with a great religious fete the Anglican coldness." Then follows the remarkable confession that it twenty-sixth anniversary of the publication of the Encyclical Rerum was all a dreadful mistake to have discarded the Catholic doctrine of Novarum or "Workers Charter" as Leo XIII's great letter is called, and the utility of prayers offered for the forty thousand workmen gathered to dead, and at the same time is celebrate the event in a religious expressed a longing for Catholic manner and to meet their new devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. Bishop, Msgr. Melo. After the early The word "Catholic," indeed, is not Mass of Communion there was a breathed, yet it is in the Catholic Church alone that Anglicans can find that final peace and unity ficent hall of the organization. One yearn and can of the fine features of the display practice in all truth and perfection was the fact that everything was these consoling devotions. The edidone by one or other of the Work.

men's Guilds. Thus, the decoration That the Anglican religion has of the hall was the affair of the not, in fact, gone to the heart of the English masses is evident from the Painters and Gardeners' Union, the music was provided by the Orpheon superficiality of the religion of the of San Jose, who gave the lyrical ldier to which we have already part and the Orchestra of the Sacred alluded. The Tommy who has gone Heart who contributed the instruout from such a parish as St. Alban s, mental part. There was a fine dis Holborn, has an enthusiastic, intelcourse by the Bishop on the immortal ligent religion that sticks to him encyclical, which was low applauded by the huge assembly. loudly when he is suddenly deprived of the props that he had at home. But the

### RELIGIOUS HEROES AND HEROINES

### A NON-CATHOLIC PHYSICIAN'S

TRIBUTE

He then specifies the first revolt that has taken place within the A New Zealand surgeon, Dr. A. A. Martin, who has seen considerable service at the British and French Anglican Church, or as we should fronts, writes interestingly rightly say, its first approach towards of the work of Catholic priests and nuns the religion which it had mistakenly towards the wounded and suffering The first was a revolt against the at the front. Though not a Catholic coldness that stood in the way of observes the London Tablet, still in his book, "A Surgeon in Khaki," he direct prayers for the dead. Mothers shows how deeply impressed he was whose sons were torn from them to die on French or Mesopotamian with the work of the Catholic clergy battlefields were not interested in and Sisters. While "Monsignor" is not men-

tioned by name, he is described as revolt against the coldness that had "a senior chaplain and a Lieutenant. refused or greatly limited such prayers, and threw themselves and Colonel in rank, although he never said anything about that." It is presumed that "Monsignor" is none their dearest ones whole heartedly upon the mercy of Almighty God. other than the well-known Catholic author, John Ayscough, in real life, Mgr. John Bickerstaffe-Drew. Monsignor is always mentioned with esphenomenon from the congregations teem and affection. "He was the of four years ago. The conventional coldness of the Sunday morning service of those years that now consalt of the earth, and whenever he thought he could be of service to our wounded men he was there ... he stitute a past epoch, such as never had strong sense of duty. will return to us, has broken down. At

Missey, where the soldiers were in a If the Church could not aid these mothers in their grief; if she could tight corner, "Monsignor" was busy administering nourishment to woundnot lead and direct the prayers that ed men, making pillows of straw, were flowing from the mothers' hearts, whether long-surpliced or taking off boots, and cutting off magpied relics of the days of Anglibloody coats and trousers in order to help the work of the surgeons, and can coldness liked it or not, then so speaking words of comfort and cheer worse for the Church. to the poor helpless fellows, absolutely Mothers in bereavement find access to Almighty God in language that reckless about himself. He was exalted and proud and happy to be where a good priest-and what a has not passed the scrutiny of houses of convocation. And all Eng-

who succeeded the religious Sisters was not of such a high order as in Already some \$3,000 was in hand for the old days owing to the absence of this work, which was perhaps the the strict and rigid discipline, the greatest and most useful memorial very fiber of the life of a Sister in religion. I have heard this both from a distinguished assembly were the French surgeons and from visiting Spanish ambassador, the Belgian British surgeons." Dr. Martin, a non-Catholic, cannot observe the devotion of the

French soldiers towards their relig-Attending Mass is not considered bad form today and soldiers of

all grades from general to grenadier attend the services in the field. My impression is that the priests and the nursing Sisters of the religious Orders have helped to stir up this present state amongst a people who have always been, deep down, much attached to their Church and its religious observances. . Be the priesta simple soldier in the trenches, with battery, commissariat, ammunition, or brancardiers, he is nevertheless still a priest, and is, at all times ready and eager to exercise his priestly duties. He has proved himself time and time again to be a cool, intrepid and reliable soldier, and he has also proved himself in the hour solemn Pontifical High Mass and in to those about to die." Such testiof trial a comfort and a spiritual help mony as the above is most gratify ing, and shows in the words of a sincere, candid, non Catholic observ-er the real worth of our priests and

nuns when the welfare, physical or spiritual, of other human beings is at stake .- St. Paul Bulletin

THE HOLY SHRINES

#### IN DANGER OF BEING DESTROYED

Writing in the Crusader's Almanac a Franciscan Father says : "We are greatly concerned about

Fathers of the Holy Land. But it is impossible to get an adequate idea Echoed his night song over.

of the prevailing conditions, because all communication has been cut off, and all correspondence suspended. The great danger is that the

Turks, if compelled to evacuate Palestine, may in revenge destroy the holy places, and thus deprive Christianity of the most sacred monuments of our holy religion.

"Fearing any such wanton de-struction, the Holy Father has addressed a letter to the Apostolic Delegate in Constantinople, instruct ing him to entreat the Turkish government in his name to spare the holy places, in case their troops

should have to withdraw from the Holy City. At the same time His Holiness has requested the English government to kindly preserve the holy shrines if they came into their possession.

'In answer to the pleading of the Holy Father, the British government immediately assured the Sovereign Pontiff that it would, in any event. do all that is in its power to protect the sacred shrines.

The inhabitants of Palestine, Mohammedans, as well as Christians, must be in the greatest need, as no provisions can be imported, all the seaports being closed. The population of the Holy Land, where there is no industry whatever, and where the scanty agricultural resources are hardly sufficient for the maintenance of its poor inhabitants, is greatly dependent upon the pilgrims, even in prosperous years. How sad must their condition be now since for the last three years all traffic and commerce has been stopped and the

FOR THOSE KILLED

IN THE WAR

London, June 28 .- The city and

the names of those who had fallen. we could make for our dead. Amongst Belgian minister, the lord mayor of London and the leaders of Catholic society. The music was rendered by the choir assisted by a regimental band. One of the features of the program was an impressive "Lament," played by the pipers of the Scots Guards

OLD TIMES, OLD FRIENDS. OLD LOVE

There are no days like the good old

days-The days when we were youthful ! When humankind were pure of mind, And speech and deeds were truthful; Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion,

And before each dame and maid be came

Slave to the tyrant fashion ! There are no girls like the good old

girls— Against the world I'd stake 'em ! As buxom and smart and clean of heart

As the Lord knew how to make em ! They were rich in spirit and common

sense, And piety all supportin'; They could bake and brew, and had taught school, too.

And they made such likely courtin'!

There are no boys like the good old boys---When we were boys together!

When the grass was sweet to the brown bare feet

That dimpled the laughing heather; When the pewee sung to the summer dawn

the Holy Shrines of Palestine, and Of the bee in the billowy clover, their guardians, the Franciscan Or down by the mill the whip poor

will

There is no love like the good old

love-The love that mother gave us !

We are old, old men yet we pine again

For that precious grace - God, save us! an 3 a So we dream and dream of the good

old times, And our hearts grow tenderer

fonder, As those dear old dreams bring sooth ing gleams

Of heaven away off yonder. OFNE FIELD

HOW SOLDIERS RESPECT ARMY CHAPLAINS

A notable tribute to the respect and esteem in which the army chaplain is held in France was paid in Boston lately by Colonel Percy A. Guthrie of the New Brunswick Kilties. The Colonel has just returned from the trenches and in recounting his experiences stated :

When a shell got me in the trenches over there and I crawled away into the grass to die, between the French batteries and the enemy, it was a man in the uniform of France who risked his life to save me. He knew not my tongue, nor I his; but he came to me at dusk, under the hail of fire, wet my lips with water and pressed a crucifix to my lips. He cared not whether ] was a Protestant Englishman or one of his own faith. For in this War the barriers between religions are burned away. And with the crucifix of France on my lips I breathed a

FIVB

newed confidence, all their energies. There are worse things than war. No one ever reached Paradise through peace with dishonor.

### HALF THE WORLD IN WAR

More than half of the world is now engaged in the most stupendous struggle ever known since man was And most of this half is arrayed against Germany and the Central Powers. Since the entry of Siam into the War on the side of the Entente Powers, Germany is now fighting 19 actual adversaries. Of

number, 15 have actually declared War against the Boches and 4, Panama, Brazil, Haiti and Liberia are practically at War. China. Bolivia, Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Uruguay have severed diplomatic relations with Germany and are likely to be actively arrayed against the Boches at any time.

This means nothing more nor less than the fact that, to all intents and purposes, Germany now finds herself opposed by 25 nations, most of whom are radically opposed to her imperialistic form of government and her militaristic spirit. Think for a moment what this means. The world is made up of 56 nations. Of this number, Germany, Austro-Hun-gary, Turkey and Bulgaria have welded themselves together into the alliance known as the Central Powers. This alliance, with its back to the wall, is now fighting 15 nations and can count upon 10 more prospective enemies.

Add Germany, Austro-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria to the nations pow practically engaged in the struggle against the Central Powers and it makes a grand total of 29 nations that are either in or approaching the maelstrom. Subtract this from the 56 nations that sacrifice. Christ is right, the Mar. make up the known world and you heads of the careless parent. Catho-tyrs are right, the Church is right. have left only 27 nations that are lic parents should insist that their

fortune and through no fault of their own are destitute of means by reason of age or infirmity and are no longer able to maintain themselves. are liable to fine and imprisonment, or both. The court is given ample power to deal with the offender in

imposing terms. Anyone conversant with life knows the wisdom of this latest law. Too often children are in affluence, and the parent is cared for at public cost. The ability of the State to deal with such shirkers would cure some of the most glaring

The dread of pub of these evils. licity, if no higher motive, would soon bring some sense of shame to the cruelest of sinners .- New World.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Time was when modesty was considered a Christian virtue. Time was when the modest Christian maiden was the centre of poetry, legend and civilization. Now we have the day of the new woman. New in what? In her vices, her

immodesty, and suggestiveness in dress. It has been said that men should not heed questions of women's dress, that the Church has of no right to legislate about the apparel of the sex. In general, granted. But when dress becomes an incentive to sir, then the Church the right to insist that her has children shall preserve virtue in themselves, and not offend it in others. Why is it that so many of our Catholic parents, who reared in an atmosphere of modesty, will permit their young daughters to go about living examples of sinful

suggestiveness? It is the parents who are to blame, they and they alone. The parents may be pious, they may be good in other ways, they may themselves dress modestly, but if they permit their daughters to sacrifice virtue and goodness on the altar of fashion, then the sin of the daughters will be visited on the

land shoved the academic expo of Anglican coldness aside and began praying for her dead-praying real, genuine prayers that flow from the heart; we can easily forecast that she never will stop."

The second revolt consists in a longing for a restoration of the full devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. This they will seek in vain until they are united to that Mother Church whence of old they were torn and which has not ceased to yearn for their return. Again the

Anglican editor writes 'Let the apostles of Anglican coldness shut themselves in their studies. and produce triumphant proofs that

Cranmer or some other dead and buried genius of that coldness did not make provision for the reserved sacrament. Mothers don't care.

The age in which we live began in the year 1914. Relics of other ages have no business in our age. Museums of pre-historic specimens are interesting but we do not clothe them with the duties of War councils.

"The sick and wounded of today are going to have the Blessed Sacrament administered to them. The bereaved are going into chapels of the Blessed Sacrament to pray. Churches and clergy that do not provide these facilities must expect to be relegated to the company of the ecclesiastical equivalent of the great auk. Bishops that will sympathetically help to guide and direct. this new phase of the revolt against Anglican coldness, and to prevent abuses of it, will be gratefully fol-

lowed as fathers in God by their loyal children. Scholars who conscientiously believe that Reservation is unlawful in the Anglican Churches may well direct their efforts now into the channels of making it lawful. . . Never again will Church-men consent to have their religion circumscribed as it was in the dark ages that ended on the 1st of August, 1914. Why not recognize that the one

Church which has perfectly answered sionate-pity in the welter of blood

good priest he was!-could be of such service. I am not a Catholic, but I honor the Church that can produce such a man as "Monsignor," and I greatly honor "Monsignor." poor people possessed. Dispatches from Cairo of March 15, 1917, state

Dr. Martin is equally enthusiastic that conditions in Palestine are in dealing with the work of the nuns simply appalling and that famine whom he met in the hospitals. He and pestilence are raging there. It speaks of one Base hospital presided is estimated that more than 70,000 over by Soeur Ferdinande, "a trained persons in Palestine have died from and capable nurse, with rigid antiseptic and aseptic principles." starvation The

Reverend Mother was a trained anaes PERPETUAL REQUIEM MASSES thetistand pursued her work somedays for seven hours continuously,"yet that old lady did it smilingly and well and said it was 'indeed nothing.'" Speaking of two Irish nuns at this

hospital, he describes their influence the nation have been mourning the dead this week. In addition to solemn on the men by saying: "These two Sisters were at work in the wards night and day. They told me one Requiem Masses in many parts of London for the Catholic victims of day that they had never heard the recent air raid, an important ceremony took place at Westminster soldier swear. I was very glad to hear this, for it showed that Tommy was behaving himself." As for the Cathedral, on Saturday morning last French nuns, they were "magnificent" congregation including Lord French, Gen. Sir Francis Lloyd and other and their devotedness towards our men "the finest example of the entente cordiale," so fine, indeed, military men, was inaugurated the first of a series of Requiem Masses that their work brought a letter of for the dead of the armies and navies appreciation and thanks from Queen in the War. Cardinal Bourne. who Alexandra herself. preached, said that it was desired to

Summing up the work of the French nuns at this hospital, Dr. Martin says: "The nuns at this hospital were simply splendid all through, working tirelessly night and day knowing no fatigue and shrink-ing from no task or danger, and glorying in their mission, they

performed marvels. The wounded French soldier idolizes the nursing Sister. He demands her presence and makes her his confidante. The nun is supremely happy to be back in her own place, and pets and humors the wounded soldier soothes his ardent soul, and, by her skill, heals his wounds. I do not think that any future Government of France will ever dare to oust the re ligious Sisters from the hospitals. These quiet faced, simple robed women, carrying help and compas-

government has not only prayer for my wife and little ones. levied heavy taxes upon the people. and for France."-The Monitor. but has allowed the soldiery to take away by main force whatever the

Dispatches

#### FATHER FRASER'S CHINESE MISSION

Taichowfu, China, Nov. 26, 1916 Dear Readers of CATHOLIC RECORD That your charity towards my mission is approved by the highest ecclesiastical authorities of Canada let me quote from a letter from Hi Excellency, The Most Rev. Peregrine F. Stagni, O. S. M., D. D., Apostolic Delegate, Ottawa: "I have been watching with much interest the contributions to the Fund opened on behalf of your missions by the CATHOLIC RECORD. The success has been very gratifying and shows the deep interest which our Catholia people take in the work of the mis sionary in foreign lands.

bless you most cordially and all your when, in presence of a distinguished labors, as a pledge my earnest wishes for your greatest success in all your undertakings." I entreat you to continue the support of my struggling mission, assuring you a remembrance in my prayers and Masses.

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

found a daily Mass for dead fighters. Previously acknowledged... \$11,424 25 Thanksgiving in honor of

undertaking a sum of \$12,500 was St. Blase necessary, which would not only J J. Carolan, Winnipeg ... 10 00



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SIX

#### FIVE MINUTE SERMON Honour her, a drunken woman, a

REV. F. P. HICKEY, O. S. B. ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

THE ENEMIES OF THE CHURCH : THEIR ALLY. THE DRINK EVIL

"He that contemneth small things, shall fall by little and little." (Ecclus, xix, 1.)

We have studied the great enemies of the Church — the World, the Flesh, and the Devil. Let us now look at their ally-the Drink Eviland learn to fear it. What a poor, weak text, you will say, my brethren, for a sermon on the devastating evil of drink ! You perhaps may think these words are addressed to pious people, warning them not to omit or curtail their devotions. In the Holy Book, from which they are taken, they are preceded and fol-lowed by condemnation of drink. (Ecclus, xix. 1, 2)

And my aim this morning is to warn and frighten beginners, and and not to try and reclaim habitual drunkards. One man, who signals restraint about them. stops a train and averts an strainedly indulged in. does more good than accident, twenty doctors, who, after the collision, attend to the injured.

No one is a drunkard to begin with. How does the evil take hold of people ? "He that contemneth small things, shall fall by little and little." It is an insidious evil. Some, alas! from heredity, have a lurking craving for it. Woe to those mothers who, through being satur ated with drink for years themselves, leave their poor children with this cursed weakness. A taste begets the liking, the liking a craving-a craving that is insatiable.

Others, not prone to this vice, the "he, that contemneth small things, shall fall by little and little." devil has to lay siege to and make captive in some way. Perhaps they are weak and delicate, and they are ordered wine as a stimulant. They take it and learn to enjoy it ; it does them good. There is no sin as yet. But in how many cases is it the beginning of a downfall? The amount is increased; recurrence to it more frequent ; then it is craved for : then taken secretly : conscience is stifled, its fears are ridiculed. And another one has proved the text : he would not believe it till he tried himself. "Shall fall by little and little."

And company, good fellowship, the habit of standing treat, the fear of being thought niggardly or cowardly if you do not the same as others—all this drags off souls of men into the evil, as the trawlers net the helpless

fishes of the deep. Oh the pity of it! If men and women would only listen to a warn-ing, would only be humble and fearful, and learn from the experiences of others, all would be well; but no; each one thinks he will escape, where others have perished.

How simple and easy is the beginning! And for some time no great evil happens. That is the craft of the devil! If you fell into deadly sin at once, you would draw back affrighted, take the pledge, never let drink pass your lips again. Oh no ! the devil lets the liking for it grow, and the habit get a firm, steady hold of you. And you, as yet, have done mothing wrong. So what you read nals. and hear of the evils of drunkenness seems such an exaggeration, that you begin not to believe sermons or holy books. Yes, your better feelings are blunted, your mind is darkened; you are less afraid of it day after day. The liking and the quantity taken grow insensibly-a craving comes on; the power of resisting, weakened already, snaps, and you are helpless. You thought you were a man, and a free man, to do as you liked ; and you wake up to find that you are the sodden slave of drink ! The Sacred Books warn us. The Saints of old warn us. Is it any use? Saints Basil, Chrysostom, Ambrose, and Augustine denounce drunkenness. They all four call it "the mother of every vice, the parent of every orime, the root of wickedness Let us test whether these words are exaggerations; if so, they lose their power, and harm the cause instead of aiding it. According to them the drink evil is the greatest of all, for it leads to all sin, to the breaking of all the Commandments. Is that so? Is it not enough to break one? Can it be that Catholic men and Catholic women give them sefves over to a vice, that breaks all the Ten Commandments? See for yourselves. The First Commandment: "The Lord thy God thou shalt adore, and Him only shalt thou serve." And St. Paul points at the drunkards : "Whose God is their belly" (Phil. iii. 19.) Adore, pray, raise up your mind and heart! How can he? St. Cyril says: "Drink dulls the Gyril says: "Drink dulls the senses, leads captive the mind, dims the sight, ties the tongue, and dishonors it." We have all heard the senseless babbling of a drunken man ; could that be prayer ? And the Second Commandment :

mother ! "Her reproach and her shame shall not be hid." (Ecclus. xxvi. 11.) Honour that man, and call him father ! He is the thief of the household; he has drunk the money that should keep and provide for you; he makes you an outcast from the Church ; and you have to

Commandment, too, because when

his vile passions are stirred up, no

man's good name, no woman's go

name, is safe with a drunkard.

(John viii. 24.)

sins.

drink,

ath

honour him.

Bore her away to Heaven above, Quarrellings and murder, for-bidden by the Fifth Commandment. Does not drunkenness lead up nine-tenths of these crimes ? And the Sixth. Drink is scarcely ever mentioned in the Scripture without kind a reference to the sins against the

Sixth Commandment. They are not nice even to read, and some very mind foul to utter. The Seventh he breaks, stealing from his children to

way O'er sin and death, whate'er the

His She is our help, our strength, our tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. stay.

(Jas. iii. 6.) And the Ninth and Tenth Commandments. There is no But those she helps with double aid Drunkards are seething with bad desires, unre-Her faithful children cannot fall.'

Yea, even worse may follow : a drunkard's death is-no uncommon thing. Alas ! then Our Lord's words come true : "You shall die in your

My dear brethren, will you be wise and take a word of warning? You And may never yet have been tempted to the goal ; but you can be humble and

afraid of it. Make up your minds to resist the beginnings. Pray for those, who are the slaves to it, that you may have the holy fear of it Loved yourselves. Draw back at once if your foot is set on the downward bride.

### TEMPERANCE

holy fear, the only safeguard, for

Ask God for humility and

#### A GOOD TEST

Not long ago an investigation was made at a great British ship building establishment to discover the loss to laborers from the habit of drink. Two groups of eight men (otherwise as equal as possible) were selected; one abstainers, the other moderate drinkers. They were kept ignorant of the test. At the end of the year it was found that the sober men, on an average, earned \$250 more than the average drinker. The lowest steady man earned annually \$50 more than the highest drinking man ! These losses were those due to illness and drunkenness. Subtracting what the drinkers paid for liquor, it was found that the abstainer, on an average, took home to his family nearly \$400 more than his drinking mate. mighty argument for abstinence from the point of view of industrial efficiency !-St. Paul Bulletin.

THE VOID IT FILLS

A liquor journal recently pub-lished the following statement: "The The saloon fills a great social void in the community." It is true, the saloon fills a void :

It fills men's stomachs with poison. It fills jails with drunkards. It fills penitentiaries with crimi-

It fills poor-houses with paupers It fills hospitals with sick and in-

It fills asylums with insane. It fills orphanages with orphans. It fills our streets with loafers. It fills labor's ranks with incompetents.

It fills homes with sorrow It fills wives and children with

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

THE ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN Sing loud, sing strong, each Chris-

tian heart; Sing grand, the glories of thy Queen For at her death earth had no part, Since angels bore her hence un seen.

> Where Jesus long before had gone ; And there she reigns in endless love With Father, Son and Holy One. On earth she watched o'er all man

Her Son had freely died to save ; And now enthroned she keeps in

Each one of us, from king to slave ; And helps us fight the fight of life spend on drink. And the Eighth And triumph 'gainst what stops our

strife,

Who on her power always call, And saints they were, who often said,

To her e'er be our fervent love, Our hope in her will not be vain : She'll bring us safe to God above, And share with us her endless reign.

Rejoice, rejoice each faithful soul : Look up to her, enthroned on high, Watch and Pray," you'll gain

Heaven awaits you when you die. She followed in the wake of Christ, And keeps for all the gates aside With God she is enthroned in light. daughter, mother, spotless

> -BISHOP COLTON TRYING TIMES FOR THE POPE

POWER AND INFLUENCE USED FOR WELFARE OF ALL (By Rev. William Demouy, D.D.)

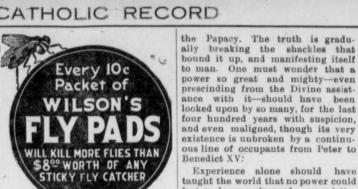
The position of our Holy Father in these trying times, is not an easy one. Perhaps never before in the history of the world has it been so difficult-as we view it - for the occupant of the See of Peter to exercise his power and influence, and show his undivided love as father to all of the children of Mother Church, They have not doubted their spiritual father and ruler's position, but rather

-demonstrating, in a manner more pronounced than ever, their allegi-ance and love-they fly to him to side with their cause. Like a good parent who loves all his children, he must not yield to any particular one, but must manifest love for and interest in all. This his tactics have been such, and his views and affection impartial, stand out as one of the most glorious traits of his character.

thus far unveiled to the world. No one, however, need think that the present incumbent of the throne of Peter has been blind and inactive regarding the needs of humanity, during the present War. He has charity to the war sufferers in many Through his efforts prisoners ways. have been exchanged and men condemned to death have been saved his purse has been open to those in need-to the Poles, the Belmost gians, the Ruthenians and the Armen. ians. Nor have the sick and wounded been overlooked by him. In Switzer-

land, a neutral country, he has suc ceeded in having many removed so

that they could get the care and treatment impossible to administer to them in the countries at war. Many a heart has been gladdened also by the fact that he had established a



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father who respects his children's convictions, and aims, by the great example of love and its offspring, peace, to be the common parent of all-to whom, at least later, they will all feel inclined to come, as to an impartial mediator.

MORE POWERFUL THAN STEEL

Nor is the wise role that the Vicar of Christ assumes, to influence only his own spiritual children-its be nign character is impressing those who have refused to bow to him allegiance. Such a one as the Holy Father now shows himself to be, has been the need, they realize, of all time. There are powers more effect-ive than shell or shrapnel, and the example of a power, neutral in love and action will bring a sway that bullets could never establish. Men very often need certain conditions or circumstances to surround them before they can form proved and stable convictions. The world at present is placing many where never his judgment. efore they did dwell really in mind or body, and they are thinking and will think of things heretofore undreamed of, or they will realize that what they considered dreams to others are indeed realities. One of

these truths to draw in the hearts and minds of many is the fact that our Holy Father the Pope, holds the greatest authority—even from a human standpoint—upon earth. It may have been latent, but the bright light of acknowledgment, though forced it be, its bringing it out where it is silently asserting itself. It is not for conquest of lands, nor possession of countries, but for ruling men s hearts, for directing them in the paths of justice.

God's assistance with the Papacy is bringing about now in the present crisis what history shows him to have done in the past. When it seemed that its sun had set on cer tain occasions, there were but clouds obscuring its brightness and dimming the rays of its influence. For a time it would remain thus, but soon again its illuminating and health giving strength would be felt by all. Almost a half century ago, when the possessions of the Vicar of Christ were wrenched from him by stealthy force, it seemed that his power would be on the wane. It was wrongly reasoned out-rob him of his territory and you rob him of his power. God is with him and his possessions wont de jure his undeniable rights. Rob-bery is a crime and the God of justice modern." can never sanction its course, nor desert the innocent despoiled. The bright sun now rising is also another proof that the gates of hell will never prevail against the See of Peter.

VATICAN SEEKS NO FAVORS

But this power of the Vicar of first of these canons is: Assuming Christ over men's hearts will assert itself in its full vigor, when blessed that a prince has authority to make war, he should first of all not go peace comes once again. The seeth-ing tides of the conflict of to-day will seeking occasions and causes of war. but should, if possible, live in peace leave behind them a placid ocean over which the Bark of Peter will with all men, as St. Paul enjoins on bureau for lost soldiers and their sail unmolestedly, but not unobserved. revealed to those interested and dear If peaceful in war, it will be powerful tothem. Much more has been done in a private way that the world has not established; /and, if the waves of dis-It has all been the cord come up and begin anew to work of a kind and interested father. cast people into turmoil, there is no doubt that they will cry out to their common father to settle their dispute. Among the rulers of men, he, alove, loves the sons of every nation equal y well-a truth men are now learn. ing, and which they will practice in future ages. This has a prophetic note to it, but the signs pointing it out make it clear. From a temporal standpoint, the Papacy could never be less hampered than at the present time. This is evident. It has no political affiliations, as the attitude of its present occupant must clearly point out to the world. Nor is it entering into any compact with any fighting nation or with any nation at peace. The blessings that willing enough to listen to them, as they proclaim their rights and set upon all who can and will receive they proclaim their rights and set forth the reasons and arguments for them. No clamor has been heard to arise from it, demanding certain favors and promises for its support; nor any attempts made to enter into a scheme for its future temporal aggrandizement. It is true, some unscrupulous newspapers have printed occasionally reports that would incline the public to a con-trary belief, but official information has exposed its falsity. Its neutral-ity is now a proven and recognized



countries now at war and in fact all other rulers would thoroughly learn and practise these true principles, it would be difficult indeed for wars to come, and, if they should, as come they may, they certainly could not long endure.

It is indeed true that Mary receives great honors ; but those who know her well, never find her too much honored.



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box.

Papacy. The truth is gradu-breaking the shackles that ally bound it up, and manifesting itself to man. One must wonder that a power so great and mighty-even prescinding from the Divine assistance with it-should have been looked upon by so many, for the last four hundred years with suspicion, and even maligned, though its very existence is unbroken by a continu

Benedict XV: Experience alone should have taught the world that no power could last so long unchanged, nor spiritu ally sway millions of souls, year after year, unless it were-we will not say "divine," but at least with the divine impress upon it and the divine aid with it. So, from the signs of the time, one

n say without fear of exaggeration that, as the darkness of War will give way to the light of peace, the Papacy will | loom up stronger, humanly speaking, than ever before. It is the one light now upon earth that truly illuminates the hearts of men, and this light will rise to the strength of the mid-day sun. Its present exponent and occupant has he difficult stand of neutrality to

take, while in one ear and in the other ring the cries of his children and their pleadings for his support of their side of the battle. He tries to soothe all, and, with parental affection, recognizes their good will and sincerity; but with one he can-not go against the other. All are his children, and his love and solicitude for the one must be the same for the other. The time may come when he will be the chief arbiter in their dispute; but as yet he must suspend

INTERNATIONAL LAW Herbert Francis Wright, in Catholic World At the present time, when the attention of the entire world has been engaged so long by the War in Europe, it is no unusual thing to hear propounded on all sides such questions as "May Christians make war ?" "Have the people any voice in declaring war ?" "When are wars "What may be done in a iust ?" just war and how far may one proceed against enemies ?" And while, at first sight, we may think that these questions, which are suggested by the present War, are new, the fact remains that each and every one of them-and many more like them was discussed and answered by the Spanish moral theologian, Franciscus

de Victoria, of the Order of Friars Preachers, in his De Jure Belli, published about three hundred and sixty years ago as the fifth of his Relectiones Theologicæ XII. For, to use the words of Thomas Alfred Walker in his History of the Law of Nations "In Victoria's treatment of these problems, the reader, who is unpre pared for the surprises of the liter ature of the Reformation Age, will be astonished to discover the setting forth of principles which the his torian of international practice is

to represent as entirely All that Victoria has said about the law of war can be summarized in the three canons or rules of warfare, with which he brings his De Jure Belli to a close. They have refer-ence to the conduct of nations and their princes before war, during war, and after war, respectively.

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"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." Oaths, curses, and blasphemies are the language of the drunkard, even in the case of those, who otherwise do not commonly sin in this way.

"Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day." Remember! How can he? The drunkard has no senses to remember with. And when the Church bells ring for Mass they fail to waken him out of his drunken God's day is dishonored by sleep. the drunkard.

The Fourth Commandment! Poor children, how can you keep that, when you see your parents drunk ? ing.-A. Helps.

It fills court calanders with cases. It fills property records with mort-It fills communities with disorders.

It fills politicians with corruption. It fills politicians with fear. It fills graves with the dead. It fills hell with the damped. It is true, sadly true, that the saloon fills a void.

THE LIQUID INSPIRATION TO MURDER

Some time ago a citizen of Fargo, N. D., went across the river to the license city of Moorhead, Minn., and purchased some whisky.

While under the influence thereof he committed a horrible murder, was convicted and came up before Judge Charles A. Pollock for sentence. Fixing the penalty at imprison-

ment for life, the Judge said : 'I do not know, and under the

present state of our law, I never want to know, who sold you the liquor under the influence of which you have committed this unnatural crime. Let that man's conscience bring such remorse that its energizing power will never let go until the largest possible reparation be made. "Whosevver he was, and where ever he may be at this sad moment whether his place of business is in the well-adorned and highly decorated room where tempting viands appear to the taste ; where sweet music delights the ear and lulls to sleep the reasoning faculties, or whether it was in the lowest, dirtiest, man-abandoned. God-forsaken and death-dealing charnel house of despair, where only abides thoughtless and sullen greed for gain, it matters not: before the bar of God, if not

of man, he stands alike with you morally responsible for this horrible crime. 'The trouble is he is not here with

you to receive a merited punish-ment."-New Republic.

Experience is the extract of suffer-

whereabouts have thereby been heard about. TIME NOT YET RIPE

We do not wonder at our Holy Father's attitude, for we perceive it to be the proper one; but we admire him for so wisely and effectively occupying, and so strongly and impartially holding, the place a wise father's love points out as best suited the occasion. He compromises to without a compromise. He must sympathize with each member of his spiritual family, even though each one thinks he has a fight to carry out-though it be to death-and a victory to win. He has a heart wide enough to enclose the convictionsno matter how varied and contradictory-of all his children, and an ear their positions.

Much more, indeed, would he prefer peace—many the efforts he has made to procure it, but the time seemed not get ripe, and, in the role of father, he still must watch, anxiously and prayerfully, the com-bat being waged among his children. It causes him to weep, it brings to him bitter anguish of soul-but he respects the will of his children, and prays the God of Heaven to help them all in their fight, that a love for justice and not passion, rule them, and that the combat be waged for the same glorious end. That some are in the right, others in the wrong, he well knows; but side. To err is human, and in the very throes of the fray, it is all but

NATIONS DECEIVED TO THEIR COST

about to dawn for the chair of Peter. Heretofore, in all the great wars of Europe, it had-in a certain senseunderstands equally as clearly that each one thinks he has right on his assumed therefrom to accuse it of Achivi.

partiality and of political alliances. The present is different. In a way, impossible to point out to one his mistakes. Nay, it is no exaggeration phere, and the bugbear of the past phere, and the bugbear of the past to assert that the end of the world must fade away. Deception has ize Victoria's doctrine on the law of could come and the mistaken ones, played the greatest part in keeping war. So well-adapted are they for if known, would not be convinced. certain nations from fully recogniz-So he is truly neutral and really a ing the power and endurance of ditions, that one can scarcely believe

nans xii. 18). Moreover, he should reflect that others are his neighbors, whom we are bound to love as ourselves, and that we all have one common Lord, before Whose tribunal we shall have to render our account. For it is the extreme of savagery to seek for and re joice in grounds for killing and de stroying men whom God has created and for whom Christ died. But only under compulsion and reluctantly should he come to the necessity of war

The second canon is: When war for a just cause has broken out, it must not be waged so as to ruin the people against whom it is directed, but only so as to obtain one's rights and the defence of one's country, and in order that from that war peace

and security may in time result. The third canon is : When When vic tory has been won and the war is over, the victory should be utilized with moderation and Christian humility, and the victor ought to deem that he is sitting as judge between two states, the one which has been wronged and the one which has done the wrong, so that it will be as judge and not as accuser that he will deliver the judgment whereby the injured State can obtain satisfaction, and this, so far as possible, should involve the offending State in the least degree of calamity and misfortune, the offending individuals being chastised within lawful limits. An especial reason for this is that in general among Christians all the NATIONS DECEIVED TO THEIR COST One can feel certain a new era is their princes, for subjects when fighting for their princes act in good faith, and it is thoroughly unjust, in he words of the poet Horace, that Quidquid delirant reges, plectuntur the

> It is difficult to imagine how more prudent or more equitable rules could be formulated than the noble Christian principles which summar-

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AUGUST 11, 1917

### CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

The luck that I believe in Is that which comes with work, And no one ever finds it Who's content to wish and shirk

The men the world calls "lucky Will tell you, every one, That success comes not by wishing, But by hard work bravely done.

MAN IS A FAILURE

When he values success more than character and self-respect. When he does not try to make his work a little better each day.

When he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot see that life

is greater than work. When he lets a day go by without

making some one happier and more comfortable. When he tries to rule others by

bullying instead of by example. When he loves his own plans and

interests more than humanity.

When he envies others because they have more ability, talent or wealth than he has.—The Guardian. they

WHAT IS YOUR TALENT ?

Not one of us but has some giftif it's nothing more than a pleasant smile, which anyone can have, since it comes from the heart. We may count ourselves the veriest worms but even so, there is something we can do and do well. It may be God was alone once more in her latent, this talent, perhaps we have dark stone floored room. But joy not cultivated it but there is something we can do better than some others and it is that something we down upon it. Calmly and prayershould develop to its utmost, for it is fully she waited the end. in that we shall find our success.

Every successful man, every captain of industry, every financial genius, is always being quoted as to how and why he won success. It's all very well to make rules and to death of their spiritual mother and tell the road travelled by one successful man but the fact remains that the end. each man has to carve out his own We have different temperaway. ents, different temptations, education, environment, ancestry, opportunities, ambitions, dispositions—all these go to make up the man and beyond the general rule of integrity, application, work, a man must make his own way, develop his talents, and prophets who were singing glad, own way, develop his talents, fight to his own place in the world. triumphant hymns, appeared. Study yourself, Man. Find where-

in you are wasting time and said strength, find where your own power yourself a chance.—Catholic Columbian.

#### TACT

It is the usual practice in a business office, or in a store, when a mistake has been made to bring it to the attention of the one who is responsible. It is done, of course, as a precaution against making the same mistake a second time, and as a reminder that constant care is neces If it is done pleasantly and tactfully, there need be no hard feelings, since it is recognized as a necessary part of business routine. It is only when the pointing out of mistakes is done in a disagreeable spirit that the result is resentment and hurt pride.

"I'm glad you're the one who found it," a clerk said one day when one of the stenographers called her attention to a mistake that she had happened to notice. "It always makes me annoyed when Miss Matthews finds a mistake, because she is so hard on me.'

One does not need to be in the business world to understand what Still her body lay upon the

### OUR BOYS AND GIRLS THE ASSUMPTION

"My Son, remember me when Thou comest in Thy kingdom ! Leave me not long after Thee, my Son

shall find mercy and support and confidence both in the world that Thus it is said did the Blessed now is, and in that which is to come. Virgin Mary cry out when she saw her beloved Son ascending into heaven. And the prayer was still in in the presence of My Father in the heavens."-New World. her heart when her Son had dis-appeared, and John, the beloved dis-THE GRAND PARDON gently led her to his home. But she had many years to wait before her request was granted. For eleven long years she dwelt in the house of John at Ephesus, and despite the great longing in her

heart, patiently instructed his converts, who were all anxious to see and hear the mother of their Lord and Redeemer. One day, when she was all alone,

churches by special privilege) a pro-cession of people of all ages and conshe could control her mortal weariness no longer and she burst into abundant tears. Then suddenly a ditions going in and out devoutly. some once, some twice, some many When his friends like him for dazzling light appeared in the room what he has more than for what he and at last her vision, blurred by times, according as their time permits and piety suggests. tears, discerned an angel in radiant They are making the visits required garments. Like that other angel of to gain the plenary indulgence of the the Annunciation who had saluted Portiuncula - the Grand Pardon of her so long ago, he exclaimed : Assisi, as it is also called.

"Hail Mary !"

Would that men knew and appreciated it more, as they certainly would Great peace entered into her soul. "In three days, O Mary," continued the angel, "thy soul shall leave thy if they stopped to think about it. But whether appreciated or not, there it is to be had "in perpetuity," body and thou shalt enter Paradise great free gift within the reach of the where thy Son awaits thy coming. least and the poorest. The white light faded, the radiant

That glorious son of St. Francis angel disappeared, and the mother of and seraphic doctor of the Church St. Bonaventure, wrote glowingly of was in her heart as she lit her oil this wonderful privilege bestowed on lamp, prepared her bed and laid men through the Mother of God and St. Franci The Irish Franciscan historian,

Now the disciples who clearly loved the Blessed Virgin, were Luke Wadding, chronicled the won-ders of grace that flowed from it. scattered in different countries Jesuit writers and theo-Famous preaching the gospel. But they received warning of the approaching logians, Bellarmine, Suarez, Bourdaloue, defined and defended it against the ignorant and incredulous of later traveled from afar to be with her at centuries

When they all stood about her of Sweden that she thought very bed, dusty and travel worn, she thanked and blessed them for comlightly of the great pardon of St. Francis, and even doubted the truth ing. Then as they knelt at her bed-side a mighty noise was heard and of its divine origin and efficacy. Our Saviour appeared to her and said : an odor as of roses filled the house. My daughter, falsehood is not And then, it is said, Christ Himself, found where the fire of divine charity dwells. Francis, my faithful servant, possessed the truth. Seeing men's indifference to God and their passion To His mother who awaited Him, He for earthly goods, he asked Me for a

guish the love of the world in souls "Arise, my beloved ! Mine elect ! is destined for thee!"

whiteness.

the

voices

were

those who shall come with empty hands into his place will return full With all the love that was at once the love of a mother for her child of My blessings and with the entire remission of their sins. and a creature for its Creator, shining in her face, Mary answered

g in her face, Mary answered : "My heart is ready, for it was written that I should do Thy will !" praying for the conversion of sinners Then as the angels sang, Mary's was told to ask a favor of heaven, soul left her body and was received and it would be granted. Where-into the arms of her Son. And upon he promptly begged that all behold, the apostles saw that no who would come there to that little mortal tongue could express its church, having confessed, would Still escorted by the receive\_full pardon of their sins and heavenly host, Christ rose to heaven full remission of all the punishment again, tenderly carrying the released due to their sins. For well he knew soul of the Virgin Mary. As they that not all who go through the form disappeared the angels chanted: of confessing their sins receive pardon Who is this that cometh up from and of those who are contrite and wilderness, leaning upon her pardoned heavy penalties are still Beloved? She is fairer than the due to offended justice. This special privilege and special daughters of Jerusalem."

token he asked in his great zeal for Mingled with these light, joyous the heavy, the welfare of his fellow-men. appeals which the apostles still left those who talk of the brotherhood of man read the life of St. Francis and upon earth were eagerly making : learn from him the true meaning of "O. most prudent Virgin, remember the phrase.

Still her body lay upon the bed and it became necessary to prepare granted and inaugurated with due In serried ranks, His angels come and the people who enjoy this way of doing are not very popular with the Virgin's body ready, the Pope Honorious III., and the little By leaving there the One I apostles reverently placed it on a Church of Our Lady of Augels, at bier and proceeded slowly to the Assisi—the Portiuncula of St. Francis valley of Jehosaphat, where they and his brethren-the cradle of the great family of St. Francis was made intended to bury her.

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"Do Thou bestow Thine aid upon indulgence any time from 3 p. m. on every man calling upon, or praying to, or naming the name of Thy handthe 1st to sunset on the 2nd of August.

The fourth condition is to pray for the intention of the Holy Father. "Every soul that calls upon thy ame shall not be ashamed, but Any prayers may be said, but it is usual to say five times the Our Father, the Hail Mary and the Gloria -and these should be said with the lips as well as with the heart.

The visit may be repeated as often as one has time and inclination to return to the church, and at each visit the indulgence may be gained for a helpless soul in Purgatory. Only once may it be gained for one self.

Confessions may be made and Communions may be received in any parish church, but the visits must be made to a church having the privi-On the second day of August every lege of this indulgence.

It is a great opportunity to help the souls in Purgatory which no humble, sincere Catholic may lightly neglect. Make an effort to find out the nearest church to you privileged with this singular indulgence and without interfering with your business or even your legitimate pleas ure, you can pay a tribute of respect to the Giver of all good by claiming for yourself and for your beloved ad ones this great grace, the free and full pardon of all your sins and

the penalties awaiting them in this world or the next.-Standard and Times.

#### THOUGHTS AT HOLY MASS

'I was glad at the things that were said unto me: we will go into the house of the Lord . . . for I have loved the beauty of Thy house and the place where Thy glory dwelleth.' (Psalms 121, i; 25, 8.)

So great a cloud of witnesses . . . and the company of many thousands of angels." (Hebrews 12, 1, 22.) And behold 1 am with you all

and in the life of St. Bridget days even to the consummation of the world." (St. Matt. 28, 20.)

Within God's temple here on earth, We kneel yet not alone, For there are "choirs invisible. Around His altar thron Angels are there with folded wings

And saints in raiment bright; Mary their Queen descends with them

From realms of dazzling light.

While songs unknown to mortal ear Echo from courts above, Hailing the Eucharistic King In His abode of love. And angel, saint and sinner bend In adoration, low

Before the very Christ who died Long centuries ago.

I see before me, Pilate's Hall Where Jesus meekly stands A crown of thorns upon His head. sharp reed in His hands. I hear the words-the mocking

words, The shouts of "Crucify," Yet I am one of those that sent My Saviour forth to die.

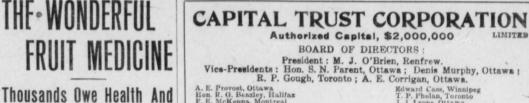
I see the darkened, cross-crowned Hill; I hear the words of love

Breathed forth by those pale, dying lips

For man, to God above. And when within His Mother's arms, My dear, dead Lord I see, That " perfect sacrifice " I feel Was offered up for me.

Now this fair altar is the Cross, The Host, the Victim slain;

The Priest is here "another Christ."



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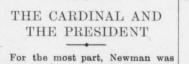
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hearing Mass? In so doing they incur a serious responsibility. They deliberately sacrifice all the graces all the strength and consolation that come from attendance at Holy Mass, the reception of Holy Communion and visits to the Blessed Sacrament Even when the Church is not inacces sible, there remains another difficulty which may be ascribed to thought-lessness rather than lack of good will. It is neglect to find out in season the precise location of the church and the exact time of Mass there, and so the distance is miscal culated or it is incorrectly and illogi cally taken for granted that the Masses are said at the same hours as at home. The result is coming late or missing Mass altogether. There is still another point that

calls for attention. When people are going out of the city Sunday morning, they should first go to Mass. While it is perfectly proper that those who have to work hard during the week should seek innocent recreation on their day of rest it must be borne in mind that their first duty is to God, and there are few city churches that do not furpish opportunity to discharge this obliga tion at an early Mass.

Again, there is an increased need of supervision over the children during the summer, when their fidelity Mass and other religious duties depends more directly upon parents. The supervision of pastors and teachers practically ceases with the closing of schools, and often times altar-rails which have been filled Sunday after Sunday by the little ones, are now almost deserted by Absence from the city them. not offer an adequate explanation of the falling off.

These are what may be called the dark shades in Summer Catholicity. But there is a brighter side of the picture. It is the edification that may be and is often given by our parishioners. We know how much country people look up to city folks, and how widespread is the influence of their example for weal or woe. St. Paul bids us to be and spread the good odor of Christ, and there is no more powerful apostle than the Summer visitor who shows himself a good, earnest, faithful Catholic. Church Bulletin.



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OF AUGUST 1 AND 2

ear since 1223 may be seen in every

world (and in some few other

Franciscan church and chapel in

token of love with which to extin

and light therein the fire of charity

The token I gave him was that all

their companions. Such ones magnify a mistake till it would hardly be recognized, wonder how it could been made, and prophesy cheerfully the serious results that are likely to follow. When a difference of opinion comes up between them and another person, and it proves in the end that they were right, they cannot let the matter rest, nor be satisfied with having it shown that they were in the right, but must have the satisfaction of going over the whole story, with a triumphant "I told you so," at the end.

There are so many little unconscious ways in which we irritate or annoy others that it is to be regretted any should wish to emphasize mistakes needlessly. Nobody enjoys having her mistakes pointed out to her, though if she is learning something new, or is in a business office. she will realize the necessity for noting mistakes as well as successes. tion Where there has been a difference of opinion over some matter, the one who has been in the wrong will notice.

The friendliness of those among whom we pass our days is worth so much to us that it is a pity to let it be spoiled by trifles. If a mistake must be pointed out, it should be at the time when the assumption done as pleasantly and impersonally as possible ; if there is a difference of opinion, the one who is proved in the right should not make himself disagreeable over his triumph of the moment.-St. Paul Bulletin.

If thou walkest interiorly, thou wilt make small account of flying

In the nights, lift up your hands to the holy places and bless the Lord.—Psalm.

Having received Jesus into your heart at Holy Communion, spend some time in simple recollection, sion Mary proved herself the queen of August. without vocal prayers. Adore Him of earth as well for she made this in silence.

Now as they were making their melancholy way to the valley, Christ, a loadstone, drew penitent souls in crowds from all parts of the world on that one day in every year. The speaking to the assembled angels, said :

annals of those early years of the thirteenth century tell of the throngs "What honor shall I confer upon her who was My mother upon earth ?" that bore down on the little hill town

Unanimously the angelic host of Assisi from the evening of the responded : "Lord, suffer not that body which

day of "St. Peter in Chains" to the evening of the next day. All night to see corruption; but place her beside Thee on Thy throne in heaven."

By this time the body had been as they went home, some of them placed in the tomb and round about great distances. This continued for it the sad apostles watched. Then two hundred years. So great did the they heard a voice which said crowd grow each year that the 'Holy 'Rise up my undefiled, for thou Father, with the power to bind and

shalt not remain in the darkness of loose, extended the indulgence to the the grave nor shalt thou see corrupchurches that had branched out from the Portiuncula. St. Francis is on earth still in his

At these words the soul of Mary rejoined her body, and always obedi-ent to the will of God she arose, all thousands of sons and daughters. and the age of miracles is not passed glorious, from the tomb. at all. Thousands of eager souls will

With awe and wonder in their the 2nd of August in on hearts the apostles were returning simplicity and earnestness seek the home when they met Thomas, the churches where St. Francis' pardon only one who had not been present is held out to them and obtain for themselves and their departed friends tomb and opened it to show it to him, expecting that it would be empty. But it was filled with frag. the spirit of the portinner to that is the dissipation of mind to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the portinner to the spirit of the spirit of the portinner to the spirit rant lilies and roses. gence of the 2d of August. The letter

Gazing upward in search of the of it is: vanished Mary, Thomas beheld her The The first condition is to make a

the girdle which is still preserved ment due to sin even after it is forat the Cathedral of Protto. One honor more remained for the

Virgin Mary. As queen of heaven the indulgence. she was crowned in the midst of the The second condition is to receive

request

By leaving there the One I love As Eucharistic Guest.

The Angel Guardian at my side Kindles this heart of mine With something of his burning love And of God's love divine. And as a further proof of this To those He loves so well, Jesus until the end of time Does on His altar dwell.

There when the mystic rite is o'er He rests, but not alone. With me, God's "choirs invisible, Visit His altar throne.

### RELIGION DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

Too strong insistence cannot be placed upon the importance of faithful attention to religious duties during the period which is known as the Summer Months, now extended by many to include not only July and August, but half the months of June and September. For a variety of reasons it is more difficult to do so

than in winter, when we are carried along by the routine of home life. We have to face changed conditions ceasing round of gay, even when unsinful, amusement. We are

thrown, too, into more intimate con-Vanished Mary, Thomas benefit her in a glory of light rising slowly into heaven. To prove all to the doubter Mary threw down her girdle to him the root of the difficulty in passing given. This confession may be made three days previously to the day of either living far away from a church,

or, if near one, our visits are more Holy Communion on the 1st or 2nd infrequent than in the city.

The third condition is to visit de. But why should Catholics who are free to make a choice select Summer

voutly a church privileged with the resorts where they are barred from tion.-Young.

content to leave the valuation of his teaching and his work to the judg ment of "the sure future." There is more humility and charity in this position, to which Newman frequently retreated, than is apparent at first sight. Newman knew perfectly well. as he has stated in a famous letter, that there was no touch of infallibil ity in anything that he did or wrote He thought he was right, but always admitted that he might be wrong. Furthermore, he was ready generous ly to credit his critics with the same good purposes which he recognized in Occasionally, however, the himself. overt acts of his opponents left no doubt as to their unworthy aims, and then the interests of the Church in-duced him to reply. The rejoinder was never commonplace controversy It always supplied the Catholic apol ogist with invaluable assistance, and it usually added something to the sum of English literature. But had he consulted his own inclinations the great Cardinal would never have departed from philosophy, thus expressed in the simple language of common sense:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for of weather and surroundings, and it any other business. I do the best I brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.

In his singleness of purpose, as well as in the burdens put upon him by by unworthy opponents, the man who wrote these words was akin to Newman. His name was Abraham Lincoln.-America.

He only is exempt from failures who makes no efforts.-Whately. Sorrow's best antidote is occupa



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### SIMPLICITY

AND COMPLEXITY IN RELIGION J. D. Tibbits in America

It has been frequently alleged as an argument against Catholic theology that by it the approach to religion is made by far too difficult and too technical. Those who made this allegation are never tired of drawing a vivid contrast between what they onceive to be the extreme simplicity of the Gospel story and the highly developed system which characterizes the Church. As illustrating this disparity they urge that St. Paul with all his depth and skill in dialect would have found the "Summa" of St. Thomas quite beyond him, while St. Peter would not only have been incapable of producing the Encyclical "Pascendi," but would have been equally incapable of understanding

It is admitted, of course, that what these critics are pleased to call "scholastic Protestantism," fell into the same error. The Thirty nine Articles, though there is an element about them not wholly unchildish, were certainly not addressed to children. The more logical Westminster Confession was yet far beyond the man in the street. And though the Oxford movement made so strong an appeal to primitive and whichever way I might choose sources, it must needs make its pro-spective converts, to some extent at least, theologians, historians, anti-quarians, mystics and esthetes, before it can conduct them, with anything approaching adequacy, to the thresh-

hold of the Faith. It is true that the New Theology has addressed itself to the problem of reducing Christianity to its lowest terms. It has succeeded only in reducing it to its lowest depths. It began by annihilating dogma, be-cause dogma demanded explanation. It has ended by annihilating reason, because reason demanded dogma. So learned a man as the late Dr. James D. Martineau expended much labor and erudition in the attempt to show that early Christianity was a very simple affair. It is, however, always the feeling that the approach to so simple a thing, as he conceives it, should be just a little less complicit. ed than he has apparently been able to make it.

Writers of this class, who aspire to concrete that counts. become the efficiency experts of theology, appear to be quite forgetful of one important fact, and that is that the simplest and most evident propositions become complicated the moment they are made the objects of speculation. Thus, such fundament-al truths as the existence of the material universe or the freedom of the will, are sometimes doubted or even denied by thinkers of certain schools. But they are doubted or denied as objects of speculation only. No one doubts them in real life. The determinist is as quick to appeal to the courts, and to employ the best counsel as other men. The idealist, despite his idealism, raises his um-brella when it rains. There is a manifest inconsistency between thought and action. Yet those men are the very first to ridicule schol-astic philosophy because of its complication. That it is complex is tributed throughout the list and will obvious enough, but it is equally make it very attractive. The Exhi-obvious that not only can I perform bition has reached its fiftieth year no rational act, but that it is imposbusiness transaction without assumed to the best ever held in Lon-don. This Exhibition has the reputawhich scholastic philosophy rests. I may, however, be very successful in business, and at the same time a very the rule. Live Stock Breeders and poor philosopher. It is not at all necessary that I should be both, any very best stock to London. A win more than it is necessary that I be a there is sure to prove of very theologian in order to be a Christian. great benefit as there are always But to reject the notion of substances absurd as to reject grace and the Sacraments because they cannot be reduced to a formula. It has been pointed out that Mr. Sunday's scheme of religion, though quite at variance with that of the new theologians, is, in this respect, far more successful; and that by him the intellectual processs is at a very minimum. This may, in a way, be true, but it is to be remembered that those who surrender themselves to Mr. Sunday's eloquence, are carried over all possible stumbling-blocks on a wave of emotion; and emotion, whatever else it may be, is not speculative. And even when Mr. Sunday is drawn into conflict with opinions radically different from his own, his method seems to be to meet them with ridicule and with indigna-He hurls invectives at the higher critics and scorn at the evolutionists. To sit in judgment upon him is far from my thought; but it is of interest to note how impossible it is for him to isolate his faith from opinions which do have bearings upon it. It may please him better to dismiss them with a phrase of slang than with a scientific treatise; but his very method is proof of the problem which presses upon him,

and proof, too, that his faith is not quite so simple as he would have it

The truth is, that to reduce relig

ion to a formula is to empty it of its content; and to empty it of its con-tent is to destroy its vitality. A very great part of the value of relig-ion lies in its power to affect individuals. To crystalize it into an ab-stract sentence such as "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man," or "the life for others," is simply to limit its application to the taste. And although with some hundred million loyal Americans. "The Knights of Columbus do it might become an impelling power, it is perfectly evident that with none things, and it is my pleasant duty to both thank you and wish you the most could it ever become a constraining power. It might make good men better. It has no means at its dis-posal for making bad men good. hearty co-operation from not only your four hundred thousand Knights,

But is it true that the complexity of the Catholic system is a stumbling but also from our eighteen million admiring American Catholics. "Soon we shall have one hundred and sixty Catholic chaplains in the block to those who are within her pale as well as to those who are ather U. S. Armies, where over a third of the soldiers are said to be Catholics. threshold? Paradoxical as it may sound, the fact appears to be that it is because of this very complexity that she is possessed of a simplicity And hence your noble gift of \$1,000,000 to furnish decent places for these splendid young American Catholic soldiers to hear Mass and and directness which is found in no other religion. A striking illustrareceive the sacraments and other consolations of our holy faith, should tion of this occurred many years ago in my own experience. A moral question presented itself to me in forever stamp the Knights of Colum-bus as men of practical forethought. the course of a legal transaction. I timely patriotism and true Christian and whichever way I might choose seemed to work injustice to some charity ' May God bless the Knights and this superb work ! one. I naturally consulted a priest as to what my duty was. I received God wills it.' not only a direct reply, but the most conclusive reasons for it, all of which was so very convincing as to make me wonder that it had not already CELTIC RHYME occurred to me. From mere curiosity I propounded the same problems to a It is claimed that rhyme originated in Ireland, and that its existence in literature is to be regarded as one of number of Protestant theological students, and to at least one Protestthe assets of the graphic arts inherit-ed from the early Celts. Dr. James ant minister. In nearly every in-Walsh says : stance the answer was wrong, and in

every instance the reasoning. The This Celtic origin of rhyme was not surprising, since the world of music probably owes more to the Irish contrast impressed me not a little. Here was the Catholic Church with her complicated system of dogma, reducing a concrete problem to the and to Ireland than to any other people or country. Altogether some 15,000 Irish melodies have been colutmost simplicity, and there, on the other hand, were the disciples of lected. . It was Mozart who theological simplicity rendering the same problem more complicated than once said that he would have given all the music he ever wrote to be the author of the Preface, in the Mass, which is merely a succession of single notes, but with a marvelous expression of majesty about them. And is to make its concrete application impossible; and as, after all, men are Handel envied, of all men, the author of the air known as Robin Adair, supposedly a Scotch melody, but to be saved in the concrete, it is the which is really the old Eileen of frish music.

Whatever, then, this school of theology may gain by its sweeping economy of intellectual effort, is more than offset by his wholesale sacrifice of the definite and the tangible. Its value lies chiefly in its unwitting demonstration that the advantage of knowing one's own mind is as true of religions as of individuals; and in its striking illus. on either Sundays or holydays. In consequence of which, we are told, tration of the fact that ambiguity is not necessarily synonymous with the large Spanish city gradually saw a general observance of those days efficiency.

### THE WESTERN FAIR TEMBER 7TH TO 15TH, 1917

### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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will be without their weekly ship. ments, which have been sent regularly for some months past at the rate of about seventy-five pounds per week. French and Polish literature as well as English, are greatly in demand. Messrs J. P. Hynes and J. F. Boland have been appointed to represent the Catholic Truth Society of Canada on the cooperative Council of Catholic Societies, which was formed recently for the particular purpose of looking after the welfare of Catholic soldiers and their dependents.

#### CARDINAL'S LETTER ON K. OF C. WORK

# LAWRENCE STATION

Cardinal Gibbons has addressed the following letter to the Knights of Columbus in reference to their McMullen. - At St. Agathe, on Friday, July 27th, 1917, Marguerite, endeavor to raise \$1,000,000 to build halls in various encampment centers. "The timely and handsome patriotic gift of \$1,000,000 to build recreation halls for the soldiers at the sixteen cantonment camps de-serves gratitude from half a million fathers and mothers, and from a bundhed million level to market

beloved wife of James P. McMullen, and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCaffray. Funeral from the residence of her father, 196 James street, Ottawa, on July 30th, to St. Patrick's Church and Notre Dame Cemetery. May her soul rest in peace.

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SECOND CL<sup>4</sup>SS PROFESSIONAL TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 4. Ennismore. Liberal salary paid for experienced teacher. Duties to begin Sept. 3rd. Apply stating experience and salary to Rev. P. J. McGuire. Ennismore, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 10, Carrick. Duties to commence after holidays. One holding a lst or 2nd class cartificate. Apply stating salary and experience to Sec. Treas., Charles Schefter, Mildmay, Ont., R. R. 3.

WANTED TEACHER WITH SECOND CLASS qualifications for S. S. No. 2. Township of Puslinch, County Wellington. Two miles south of O. A. C. Dundas road. Attendance small. Applications to close Aug. 14th. Apply to John Walsh, Sec. Treas., R. R. No. 2, Guelph, Ont

WANTED A TEACHER FOR C. S. S. NO. 2, Osgoode, with at least a 3rd class certificate. Salary 3400 per annum. Duties to commence Sept. 3rd. Apply stating qualifications to Wm. Harny, K. R. No. 1, Manotick Station, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE School Sept. 1st. Must have second class professional certificate. If experienced will pay \$625. Applicant must state age. Apply to R. Chenier, Sec., 14 South Court, Port Arthur, On

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 14. Adjala: third class. Duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply to John O'Leary. Sec. Treas., R. R. No. 2. Loretto, Ont 2024-2

TEACHER WANTED HOLDING A 2ND CLASS Duties Burgess, Duties to commence Sept. 1st, 191 Apply stating salary to P. J. McParland, Sec Treas., Stanleyville, Lanark Co., Ont. 2024-tf WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL NO. 6 Township of Sherwood in the village of

Township of Sherwood in the village of Barry's Bay, two teachers; a principal having Normal training and an assistant teacher for the Junior form. Luties to commence Sept. 4th, 1917 or form. I utures to experience and qualifica-ply stating salary, experience and qualifica-s to Martin Daly, Sec. Treas., Barry's Bay 2024-3

WANTED 2ND CLASS PROFESSIONAL teacher for St. Augustine Separate school, County Huron. Duties to commence Sept. Srd. 1917. Apply stating salary and experience to J. W. Boyle, Sec., Auburn, Ont., R. R. No. 2. 2024-3

WANTED TEACHER, WITH EXPERIENCE preferred, capable of teaching French and English, for S. S. S. No. 9, township of Dover, Good location, modern school house, five miles from nearest station and three fourth mile from church Salary \$600. Duties to commence after themat bolidays. State qualifications and the format holidays. State qualifications, Apply to Francis X. Emery, Sec. Treas., R. R. 2, Bear Line, Ont. 2022-4

CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED FOR S.S. No. 1, Rutherford; 1st or 2nd class pro-feesional certificate. Male or female. Duties to begin 1st Sept. next, Salary \$700 for first, or \$600 for 2nd class certificate. Apply to P. R. de Lamorandiere, Killarney, Ont. 2022-4 One of our exchanges recalls that in Granada, Spain, the members of the Third Order of St. Francis made a tacit agreement among themselves not to purchase anything in public TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC S. S. No. 3, March, holding 2nd class certificate.

Duties to commence 1st Sept. Apply stating salary to Ambrose Carroll, Sec. Treas., R. R. No. 2 Dunrobin, Ont.

QUALIFIED CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED for S. S. No. [8, Peel, Township, Wellington Co. One holding a 2nd class professional certifi-cate. Average attendance of school is 12. Apply stating salary and experience to John Connelly, Alma, Ont., R. R. No. 2. 2023 3



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The management of the Western plenty of buyers. Prize Lists, entry forms and all other information on

#### CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY NOTES

His Grace, Archbishop McNeil, in conformity with the promise which he made to the Society prior to the last annual meeting, has appointed Father L. O'Reilly to the Executive Committee to take charge of what is known as the Aquinas branch of the Society's work. The Aquinas Com-mittee will consist of Father O'Reilly, and two other members of the executive, to be chosen by him, and their special duty will be to look after the welfare of converts and prospective converts, and the supply-ing of pamphlets, leaflets, etc., for use at non - Catholic missions. Father O'Reilly took his place on the executive board of the regular meeting on Wednesday, the 18th inst.

For the first time in many months, the receiving table for re-mailed Catholic newspapers and magazines time as a supply is received from our good friends, the missionaries Ont

gation have come to mean nothing more than attendance at Mass, and

but

many do not scruple in excusing themselves even from this obligation on the plea of work. If any part of a community should be looked to for support of the Sunday observance, it is obviously the Catholic element And yet our Catholics are the very ones who frequently show the least regard not only for the civil restrictions, but for the ecclesiastical and divine regulations as well. ' Remem ber to keep holy the Lord's day" seems to have been expurgated from some private editions of the deca-logue. To hear Mass on holydays is of as great obligation, according to ecclesiastical precept; side by side with that law is the one enjoining fasting and abstinence; but since bodily inconvenience results, they are all similarly ignored.—Catholic Transcript.

OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY

of the Lord. There is room for some

such movement on this side of the

Atlantic, too. For a large number

of our faithful, the holydays of obli

EFFECT OF HOME TRAINING

A young Canadian soldier who fell in action sent a message to his mother, the night before the fatal engagement, that has been her solace ever since :

"Don't worry about me, mama," he wrote, "whatever happens, I am prepared. I've kept my promise to go to Mass whenever I could, and I

went to confession and Communion two days ago. Your badge of the Sacred Heart reached me in the trenches last week, and I wear it all the time. Wasn't I glad to see it! You were always the best of mothers. Keep on praying for Frankie.' Here is convincing proof of the effect of Catholic home training. In his hour of peril the youth found his strength in the sources to which in childhood a good mother had taught him to turn .- Sacred Heart Review.

WANTED TEACHER FOR CATBOLIC Separate school, Sec. No. 1, Morley. Salary \$500 per annum. Not less than a third class cer-tificate will be accepted. Apply to John J. Hunt, Sec. Treas., at Rainy River District, Stratton,

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL SECTION S. S. No. 1,Cornwall; normal trained. Salary 500 per annum. School to open Sept. 3rd, Apply to Hugh Cahey, R. R. No. 2, Northfield station. 2023-4

 Station.
 2023-4

 TEACHER.
 WANTED
 FOR
 SEPARATE

 school, No. 3, Dover, Kent county,
 Duties to
 commence after the holidays.
 Apply stating

 salary.
 experience and qualifications to D. D.
 Gagner, Jr., Pain Court, Ont.
 2023-3

TEACHERS WANTED HOLDING FIRST OR second class Ontario Certificates for Catholic schools, Fort William, Ont. Salary \$900 per year. Duties to commence Sept. 1st. Apply to G. P. Smith, Sec., 1121 Simpson St., Fort William, Ont. 2022-tf

TEACHER WANTED FOR THE CATHOLIC Separate school of Keewatin. Teacher must have at least a third class certificate for the province of Ontario, must be able to teach both French and English. Salary \$550 per year. Apply to Sec. Treas. Joseph Gagnon, Keewatin, Ont. 2021-6

NORMAL TRAINED TEACHER WANTED for C.S.S. No. 4, Westmeath. (La Passe). Duties to begin Sept 3rd, 1917. One capable of teaching French and English. Apply stating salary and experience to W. C. Gervais, Sec. Treas. C.S. S. No 4, Westmeath, La Passe. Ont. 2021.47 2021-tf

TWO TEACHERS WANTED FOR SEPARATE Two Texchicks way leb row Set PARATE school, No. 6, Bagot, Renfrew Co., holding 2nd class Normal certificates. Duties to com-mence Sept. 3rd, 1917. School beside the church, and close to railway station. Apply stating salary and experience to J. L. Legris, Calabogie, Ont. 2022-tf

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, ROCHESTER, N. Y. ST. MARY'S TRAINING SCHOOL, REGIS-tered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, offers a through and liberal training to young women desiring to enter the nursing profession. Apply to Sister Superior or Sister Supt. of Nurses, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED WANTED WANTED HOUSEKEEPER FOR A PRIEST in one of the cities of the Detroit, Mich. diocese. Must furnish references as to character. Address, The Catholic Pastor, Belding, Mich 2019-tf



General Classics Greek and Hebrew **Oriental Languages** Modern Languages English and History Modern History **Political Science** Commerce and Finance Physiology and Philosophy Mathematics and Physics Arts and Forestry

Physics Biology **Biological and Physical** Sciences Physiological and **Biochemical Sciences** Chemistry and Mineralogy Geology and Mineralogy Household Science Household Science

Residence will be open to a limited number of Students in other Facultics. For Calendar Apply to THE REGISTRAR.

