Catholic Record. vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname)-St. Pacien, 4th Century

VOLUME XXXXI.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919

2109

CATHOLIC NOTES

The French government has ac knowledged the right of Catholic orphans to be brought up in the re-ligion of their parents.

Two splendid new up to date physical laboratories will be erected at Loyola University in New Orleans in tury-the Church laid down the con-ditions that should govern primary accordance with the plans for the expansion of the college outlined by the new president, the Very Rev. E. education and therein were con-tained germs of modern develop-Cummings, S. J. The cost of the ouildings, including equipment, will be \$240,000.

The fifteenth Catholic Chaplain of the Canadian Corps to receive a military decoration or mention in despatches for valor in the field is Captain (Rev.) W. B. Carleton, of the 3rd Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column, who has been awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre. Father Carelton is from Ottawa and has been with the Canadian Corps since June, 1916.

Three soldiers, a captain and two enlisted men, were converted to the true faith while crossing the ocean when Uncle Sam was transporting men to France. On board a certain vessel, which was one of a large con-These very schools were the of the colleges and the sem-and the institutions of monsoldiers on board were daily com-municants. Moved by their examples which alterwards clarified the municants. Moved by their examples three of the Protestant men were onverted to the faith says the St. Paul Bulletin.

Immediately upon hearing of the dastardly attempt against the life of Premier Clemenceau, Pope Benedict ent a telegram to Cardinal Amette of Paris, requesting his Eminence to convey to the wounded statesman the sympathy of his Holiness, his congratulations on his escape from death, and his ardent hopes for a speedy recovery. In reply, M. Clemenceau expressed his most sincere and grateful appreciation of reply, M the Holy Father's kind message of sympathy.

The Right Rev. William Turner, S. T. D., will be consecrated Bishop of Buffalo on Lastare Sunday, March 30, at the Franciscan Church of the Catholic University, Washington Cardinal Gibbons will be the conse crating prelate. The Right Rev Denis J. O'Connell, D. D., Bishop of Richmond, and the Right Rev. Mich. ael J. Curley, D. D., Bishop of St. Augustine, will be the co consecrators. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of

The two million Catholics of Holland, according to an article in the Fornightly Review, are supporting nearly three score of Catholic week-lies and twenty five Catholic dailies. Contrast with this fine showing the fact that the seventeen or eighteen million Catholics in the United States have so far not been able to muster enough courage for the launching of even one Catholic daily in the English language. When will we wake up to the realization of the need of a strong Catholic press.-St. Paul Bul letin.

Some months ago America had the honor of entertaining Mgr. Carton de Wiart, a noted Belgian prelate. Now it is announced that one of the foremost scholars of the world, Mgr. Beb-belynck, President of the former University of Louvain, is coming to the United States in March, according to

follows. There is no need of praise believe Ireland should have the right The Catholic Record from others; the feeling of contentment, rising, it may be, into some-LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919 thing like triumph, is an ample reward.

THE BURDEN OF DUTY AND ITS JOY I

duty has 'swayed the popular mind so bas too often been presented to men splendidly as during the last four as a most ungracious and rigid taskyears. Toat such a magnificent pro- master, so unsympathetic and exactportion of the manhood of the nation ing that, instead of being a harbinger should have offered itself as a will- of joy leading the way to happy ing sacrifice before the altar of accomplishment and successful selfnational duty is a phenomenon that expression, it is rather resented as will never pass out of the world's an interference and constraint, callremembrance. When put to a cru- ing forth from us an instinctive cial test the British race almost all opposition, and the people who talk the world over responded with a most to us about it, instead of acting high heart to the tocsin call of duty as an inspiration, chill and repress and remained steadily faithful to the us. By their rules and regulations, summons. That stirring spectacle restrictions and repressions, warnsuggests some thoughts on the nature ings and reproaches, and unrelenting and treatment of duty, an idea which pressure, they materialise and deis not only put to most noble uses grade duty until it becomes a repel but also to ignoble misuses. For lent device for wringing from us the duty, which at its best becomes a last ounce of unhappy effort. serene delight, may at its worst in rough hands be changed into an almost intolerable constraint. Ac. BY 216 TO 41 AMERICA'S cording to our management of the demands of duty they may cause REPRESENTATIVES RECOMMEND teeling to oscillate between joy on the one hand and satiety and disgust on the other hand. It may be either an inspiration or a heavy burden. The merest mention of the subject will call up before the mind of the reader of books Wordsworth's great ode. Though the poet there ad-

al joy-Thou dost wear

The Godhead's most benignant grace ;

dresses duty as "Stern Law-giver,"

he sees it chiefly as a cause of natur-

Nor know we anything so fair As is the smile upon thy face. Flowers laugh before thee on their

beds And fragrance in thy footing treads." He sees duty as the instinctive impulse to do right, which needs no curb or whip, and is joyously satisfied with simple, self-fulfilment. The spirit of the poem is, in a quiet way, the same as that of Sir Richard Grenville in a more heroic mood-

'I have fought for Queen and Faith Like a valiant man and true ; I have only done my duty As a man is bound to do-With a joyful spirit I, Sir Richard Grenville die."

This spirit of willingness, devotion. and exaltation in final accomplishment is inherent in the best sense of duty, and its encouragement is the secret of a wise management of ourselves or others.

The enjoyment of duty well done one of the most natural of conse-a domestic matter with Great Britain is one of the most natural of consequences. We may watch in the more intelligent animals how pride and satisfaction accompany the fulfilment of duty as soon as that conception has become embedded in their consciousness. When once the

on Ireland was received by the Sen-ate, Mr. France, Republican, of Mary-If duty could only be regarded in its immediate consideration. Sen-ator Smith, of Georgia, objected and this, its true light, as the straightest avenue to happy triumph, what a I avenue to happy triumph, what a demanded that the resolution in my youthful inexperience, you have always been kind and considerthe world's history when the idea of world of work ! Unfortunately, it

Special to The New York Times

by the Senate.

taken.

House came after a turbulent all-night session in which an organized tion from coming to a vote. HIGH HONOR PAID TO

CARDINAL GIBBONS GOLDEN JUBILEE CELEBRATION ATTRACTED ENTIRE

HIERARCHY Cardinal Gibbons on Thursday, Feb.), received a tribute unique in the history of the Church at the celebration

of his golden episcopal jubilee. With a personal representative of the Pope in attendance, Pontifical High Mass was sung by the aged prelate in the Church of the Franciscan nonastery at the Catholic University,

in the presence of the most notable athering of the clergy and laity ever held in North America. Afterward the dignitaries attended a dinner at the University, where Cardinal O'Connell of Boston presented the venerable prelate with a purse of \$50,000, the gift of bishops IRISH SELF-DETERMINATION

TO PEACE CONFERENCE and archbishops of the Church. Pope Benedict, represented by Archbishop Ceretti, assistant Papal Washington, March 4.-The House of Representatives at 5:80 o'clock this morning passed, by a vote of 216 Secretary of State, sent a letter, which was read at the Mass, bestow to 41. a joint resolution expressing ing his benediction on the Cardinal, the hope of Congress that the Peace Conference at Paris would favor self his clergy, and the faithful of the see of Baltimore. More than eighty prel ates attended the service. Mention of freedom for Ireland in No

determination for Ireland. No action was taken on the resolution several addresses at the dinner evoked applause from the audience, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis Filibustering methods had pre vented a vote for hours. In debate in the morning hours Represen-tative James A. Gallivan warned the House: "You are playing with sneaking on "Our Country," being the first to touch on the subject. 'Armenia is appealing for food, dynamite if you don't pass this reso-lution." Soon afterward the filihe said, "the central empires want democracy, France needs our help in

restoration, England hopes that we may help her sustain her claims, and buster gave way and a vote was Scores of speeches were made on Ireland-

the resolution. Representative Con-nally of Texas raised the only con-But he was interrupted by an out burst of spontaneous cheering and had to wait until he could concuous voice in opposition. 'The Irish question is one which

clude-"Ireland hopes that justice may liberty-loving people all over the world long to see solved," said Re-presentative Gallagher of Illinois, author of the resolution. "Congress will fittingly terminate its imporbe done." Bishop Shahan, rector of the University, who presided at the dinner, broached the subject again by urging tant labors by passing this resolution, all bishops "ho could to attend the meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom in Philadelphia on Saturday.

and thereby give hope of relief to the Irish people, who have been oppressed for centuries." "The Irish question is a question He also was interrupted by cheering. The address of Archbishop Ceretti of humanity, and the only way to treat a question of that kind is to give justice to the oppressed," said and the reply of Cardinal Gibbons were, for the most part, in praise of the work of the papacy during the Representative Thomas F. Smith. "In all consistency and sincerity War, the statement of the Papal Delegate being in effect a defense America can urge Great Britain to direct from Rome against criticism grant this appeal." Representative Connally of Texas which he said had been made of the

Pope's attitude in the War. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, replying to Archbishop Ceretti's and was no concern of the United words of greeting concerning the States or of the Peace Conference. "The Peace Conference," he said, message of the Holy Father, said "I cordially thank Your Eminences

"has no jurisdiction to take up the claim of Ireland, because it is a component part of the British Empire." I am very grateful to Your Excel-The Peace Conference will not halt lency, Most Rev. Apostolic Delegate,

of self-determination." Washington, March 4, (Associated Press.)—When the House resolution Council, over which I had the honor to preside. I addressed the assem-bled prelates, and referring to the words which St. Paul wrote to Timothy, I thanked them because land, asked unanimous consent for its immediate consideration. Sen your predecessors in the episcopate were so patient and forbearing to me

Adoption of the resolution in the ate to me in my declining years. "I am today the sole survivor of the nearly one thousand bishops who effort was made to keep the resolu attended the Vatican Council, and by a notable circumstance, the oldest prelate at the time of the council

was a bishop from South America. What is still more noteworthy, I am actually the only survivor of the eighty prelates who attended the of the Christian Brothers' Third Plenary Council of 1884.

"The last to decend below the horizon of the tomb was the venerable patriarch of the west, the great apostle of temperance, the patriot whom his fellow citizens loved to honor, without distinction of race or religion, the lion of the fold of Judah—I refer to John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul. "I thank God that we are assem-

bled to day when the War is over and the blessed sun of peace has dawned upon us.

hold him now in imagination, stand-ing, like Moses on the mountain with uplifted hands, praying for his spirit-ual children shedding f catricidal blood. "The Holy Father was unjustly

not side with them. He was blamed by the central powers because he did horrors of war.

them and chant their requiem.

to republics and republics changed to monarchies. They have looked on while the Goths, the Vandals and Visigoths invaded the fairest portions of Europe, upsetting thrones. All this they have seen, while the divine Constitution of the Church of which they are the guardians has re-mained unchanged. We may apply mained unchanged. We may apply to her the words of the apostle: These shall perish, but thou remain est, and all of them, shall grow old as a garment. But thou. O Immortal Church, art always the same, and thy years shall never fail."-Buffalo Inion and Times.

[At some later date we shall give in full Archbishop Mundelein's sermon which was worthy the great occasion.

DEVASTATION AT VERDUN

"At the close of the Third Plenary THE CATHOLIC CHURCH dogmatic conclusions was that the education for a Christian child was a AND EDUCATION

THE CHURCH HAS DONE FOR EDUCATION

PRINCIPLES FUNDAMENTALLY THE SAME

Massey Hall on Thursday evening, February 13th, His Lordship Bishop Fallon lectured on "The Catholic Church and Education." The lecture was under the auspices "Old Boys," of whom there were a representative number on the platform and in the audience. His Grace Archbishop McNeil introduced Bishop Fallon and in mentioning the subject recalled that forty-seven years previously a predecessor of the present Bishop of London, Dr. Walsh, had dealt with the question of Catholic education. He felt satis-fied that Bishop Fallon's remarks

His Lordship was given a vigorous reception by the large audience, there was one majestic figure that towered above all others; I refer to our Holy Father Banedict XV. I be-led him now in inscription. I be the there is and a number of whom had travelled from Hamilton, St. Catharines and els where to hear his lecture

ject of the evening, His Lordship emphasized the Christian interpretation of education. "It is the uni versal means given us by God him criticized in those days. He was self for the ennoling and strength blamed by the Allies because he did ening of our deeds," he declared. "The noblest individuals, the high est characters have been made what not espouse their cause. But the they are by education. Education is Holy Father could not be a partisan. indeed the secret of power-that He was too exalted a personage for education which enlightens the He was not though not a partisan, ne intra, that. But though not a partisan, ne intra, the will and confirms the concorner. The was not an indifferent spectator of the will and confirms the concorner. The horrors he witnessed. He fre-the horrors he witnessed. He fre-the nortasted against the out shipping of God in spirit and in shipping of God in spirit and in the could not be maintained withthat. But though not a partisan, he mind, enlarges the heart, strengthens was not an indifferent spectator of the will and confirms the conscience. rance is and he was habitally exer-cised in the benevolent work of affecting exchange of prisoners; and in many other ways mitigating the borrors of war child for the battle of this life alone. The Sovereign Pontiff stands out It means something much wider, today the most exalted personage in Christendom. Kings will die, emper-ors will die, even Pones will die, but ors will die, even Popes will die, but the Papacy lives forever. "The Popes have seen the rise and development of all the governments of Europe. It is not improbable they will witness the death of some of them and abant their requirem. see that no child of God shall live "They have seen kingdoms changed prepublics and republics changed mind or a perverted will or a crocked conscience. In these you have what the Catholic Church claims to be the conscience ideal of education, whereby the child All is reared so that in body, in intellect, in conscience and in soul there is a

> and for the noblest things hereafter. "So education trains the mind. conscience, heart and soul, as well as the body. It makes an appeal to man's innermost being, to those interior recesses where faith, hope, love and charity and courage and self-sacrifice prevail, for God there exists, and there He makes his appeal. These, considered here in the briefest possible way, are the principles upon which the Catholic Church bases her system of education.

"By no idle whim or fancy," con-tinued His Lordship, "did I couple the Catholic Church and education." to hide my thoughts under the cloak of disguising words. I may grow enthusiastic over the resurrection of

Christian education, and as a clear conclusion from this came the prin-MASTERLY SUMMARY OF WHAT ciple that a Catholic atmosphere was absolutely necessary for the Catholic obild. "In one of the earliest councils of the Church-Vaison in the fifth cen-

INCE CHRIST'S COMMISSION TO TEACH ALL NATIONS THE CHURCH'S

Before an audience that well filled

would prove of interest to all.

els where to hear his lecture. In his early remarks on the sub-

harmonious development, always looking for the highest things here

school. germs of the colleges and the sem-inaries and the institutions of mon-

> Europe "But it would be quite impossible for me to go into the details of primary education at any considerable length to night, interesting and en-trancing as the subject is and important as it should be to us, living in these days and in these conditions. I have thought it well to confine my attention more or less to what may be called higher education and the association of the Catholic Church with it through the centuries. I say higher education, for if I speak at length of universities in preference to primary schools it is because I hold it astrue that the university is not

of education; because if I am to choose between the superficial educa-tion of the many and the profound education of the few I shall unbesitatingly choose the profound educa-tion of the few, and I will give you my reasons.

will satisfy, more or less, the longings and the hunger of the human heart for some little trifle of knowledge, but it rarely ends in the building of a great and noble system of educa tion; whereas the profound education

of the few will plant the seeds of knowledge, will sow the desire for learning and from these seeds of knowledge and the desire for learning will come forth, as the history of mankind shows, those great and glorious institutions known as uni-versities, as the Christian Catholic civilization of Europe proves.

Therefore I wish to touch as briefly as I may with due regard to the subject the things of the Catholic Church in the matter of education, and particularly higher education, and we will study them in the parts

of the world best known to us. I approach, in the first place, that nation of the European world which is, in many respects, best known to me. I must seek a certain location. I may not mention the name. I have

ments of pedagogy. In the forther council of Aix la Chapelle in 829 she developed still more this determination, insisting that there should be instruction and education for all the children of all the people; and, again in the third Lateran council in 1179 she made that declaration more emphatic still when she said a prim

ary object of the Christian Church was the instruction and gratuitous education of the children, particular-ly those of the poor. Many of you are well aware that in the Council of Trent in the sixteenth century, there was a canon incorporated in the legislation of that great body which nade it incumbent upon every bishop in the Catholic Church to have attached to his cathedral a free

astic learning and the universities

the cornice but the very cornerstone

'Superficial education of the many America.

its deli dog understands that the task is his result of the passage of this resoluand he can do it, and by doing it tion. pleases his master and is considered clever, he welcomes the opportunity

of service. The horse is a most anxious trier when he realises the solution. part that he is expected to play, and

one of the difficulties of horse-management is the restraining of a too eager sense of duty. Granted there and considered at the Peace Conferare differences in the natures of ence.

horses as of men, and the horse that pretends to be dutiful while "taking it easily" is not unknown, but he shows he has some understanding of duty by pretending to work as hard has done the world as his more eager mate. As for the school-world of human youth, success there depends almost entirely on the ability to infuse a sense of the joyfulness of mastery over whatever has to be known or done. Education is an sette : infinite series of being able to do things, each success laving the foundation of fresh confidence, achievement and a deepened satisfaction. The path way of willing duty is thus illuminated by success and leads to the reward of an instinctive happiana. ness. The same effects are felt throughout our lives. Who does not considered. know the uneasiness of delaying or shirking some obvious duty however we are failing to do what we feel

ought to be done, no matter how

erations one minute as the for your presence on this occasion. Indeed, you are always disposed to subordinate your personal case and

Representative Kennedy of Rhode comfort to the gratification of your Island said he would have gone further than the Foreign Affairs brothers of the episcopate. And how shall I sufficiently thank you, my cherished friend, Monsignor Ceretti, and the represen-Committee did in preparing the re-

"I would," he said, "have extended tative of the common Father of us a request from the House of Repre-sentatives to our peace representall for attending this celebration. Just four months ago from this very day the celebration was to have taken place. But in consequence of the atives that the question be taken up influenza which then prevailed to an

'This resolution should meet with alarming extent in Baltimore, I can the approval of every lover of liberty,' celled the festivity, as I did not wish said Representative Lonergan of Connecticut. "Congress should exto endanger the lives of our hierarchy by having them visit a plaguepress its gratitude to a race which stricken city so much for the liberty of When the Holy Father heard that

the celebration was postponed, he de-One third of the men in the sired to know to what date it was American Navy during the present war and from 35 to 40 per cent. of deferred. "I cabled the reply that it was in-

the men in the army, Mr Lonergan stated, were of Irish blood. definitely postponed. In spite of my answer the Holy Father decided that Representative Phelan of Massachu-

it should take place, and he sent you as his special representative. There "If America had ever done to any part of this nation what Engfore, my friends, you are here today land has done to Ireland I would welcome a suggestion from England not only in response to my request but chiefly in obedience to the invi in the interest of that section.'

tation of the august Father of us all. "I am prefoundly grateful to you. "Liberty, happiness, and peace are due to the Emerald Isle," said said my brothers of the eniscopate and of Representative Sanders of Louisi. the clergy for your presence here today. Many of you have come from The least we can do is to express our opinion that the claims of Ireland to govern herself should be venience to yourselves, and in an inclement season of the year.

The House had ample precedent "When a man like myself becomes an octogenarian, he is disposed to be for passing such a resolution, Repreotherwise busy one may be? While sentative Flood, Chairman of the reminiscent, and to praise times for failing to do what we feel Foreign Affairs Committee declared. passed away — 'laudator temporis Foreign Affairs Committee declared. "It asks the Peace Conference to He has the temptation to emacti.

use its friendly influence with Eng. land to settle the Irish problem, audience, who are his juniors, have down the house of another, but let

condemning ourselves to a state of which must be settled if the war for himself. But for himself. Thus, by example, as the apostolic career in the midst of sure him that his own shall be safe from violence when built."—Catholic Transcript. genial is the glow of satisfaction that Representatives Dyer of Missouri, "I self.

Catholic Press Association

London, Feb. 4.-Bishop Ginisty

of Verdun, has given an interview turies ago. The time, the place, the to a well known journalist. His Lordship said they had paid dearly for their fame, since the diocese of Verdun has, perhaps, been more com-self. We are told in the gospel of St. Verdun has, perhaps, been more com-pletely devastated by the War than Matthew that the disciples went off any other diocese. During six into the mountains of Galilee, where months, according to the estimate of Jesus came upon them, whereon

Gen. Petain himself, the Germans they adored Him. And it was there threw upon the Verdun defenses He said unto them: 'Going theremore than four hundred thousand fore, teach ve all nations. shells daily. The soil is profoundly and behold I am with you all days, affected, being filled to a considerable even to the consummation of the

depth with a mass of skeletons, bones world.' At that moment, in that helmets, granades and season and in those words was the and shells, which make a portion of it union established between the Catholic Church and education. By those words did Christ the irreparable. It seems, indeed, im-possible to reconstitute there the Nature Lord make His Church a teacher in

economical life to peace. Nature will have to be allowed to act at her society; and any man who holds that he speaks the truth of the eterown leisure on this funeral plain, the birds bringing and scattering the seeds of vegetation, and commencnal Father may fully rely on what the Church and the historian has to

say with regard to teaching the Christian truth. It is true that Christ did not establish His Church ing a kind of plantation, which will be consecrated by history.

LINCOLN WAS RIGHT

Abraham Lincoln's words are worth recalling as Bolshevism gains momentum. Here they are: "In a democracy, when a ma-jority rules by the ballot through the people, according to their capacity form of law, these physical rebellions But he did give to His Church th and bloody disturbances are radically wrong, unconstitutional and are

Transcript.

able right to influence Christian treason. Property is desirable. It is education and to exercise that influ a positive good in the world. That ence down through the ages as long some should be rich shows that as mankind lasts on earth. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is exactly others may become rich, hence it is a great encouragement to enterprise. what the Catholic Church has done. His Lordship emphasized that dur

young. One of the earliest of her

onthusiastic over the resurrection of advices received February 5 by Consul Poland, in which I have no particular interest; I may describe with all the Belgian Legation at Washington. That blessed union was made cenmessage stand out upon the history of the world in the only book that where it is; I may pray in the loudest voice over the regeneration of Russia, of which I know nothing; I may fill bl which with loud sounds of the glory of the Jugo Slavs and the Czechs and the Slovaks, and all

the others whose names I cannot spell and cannot correctly pronounce and of whose geographical position I confess I am utterly ignorant; but there is one name which I must not mention. Must I not? What! I! , who have faced the misunderstanding of my own people for years be-cause of religious and political motives and ideals? Must I now pussyfoot? Must I? If I pussyfoot not, then I am a rebel, and so I may be written up in the columns of the press. Well, then, the only answer 1 press. can make is that for seven hundred years most of my ancestors were repels ; yes, this only answer I make as I made it in the memorandum I hand.

ed to the British Cabinet last year and in which I insisted with all the power in my possession and said plainly that unless the land of my down a command to teach these things. They were to be the result of the mental activity of various political ideal which I then clung supreme, the sublime and undeni peaceful, not peaceable.

land of my fathers, and I take occa- them from moral contagion and CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

eloquence which human tongue is capable of the self determinaton of man will be accompanied by Alfred Bohemia, though I know not exactly Neervnex, who resided in the country up to a dozen years ago, and who was acting Mayor of Louvain when that city was sacked and burned by the Germans. New York --- Monsignor Dunn an nounced recently that the Holy Father had appointed Rt. Rev. Patthat the Holy rick J. Hayes, Bishop-Ordinary of the Army and Navy, as Metropolitan and Archbishop of the Province of New York. Bishop Hayes, who is comparatively a young man, was or-dained priest September 8, 1892, and shortly thereafter was appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese, and in 1903, Rector of the Cathedral College of New York. On October 28, 1914, he was solemnly consecrated Titular of Tagaste and Bishop Auxiliary of New York. Nov. 24, 1917. was named Bishop Ordinary

the United States Army and Navy

Rev. Father Gleeson, C. F., writing from Flixton Park Camp, Suffolk, England, to Captain Gwynn as to the moral condition of the Irish regi forefathers got that which all other ments in the war says: "Thousands lands which have it not are struggling of men I ministered to in France for, then there was grave danger for were members of Sodalities and Confraternities in Cork, Limerick, Tralee and still cling, then with longing, Ennis and other towns in Munster. now still with some hope, as I see the handwriting on the wall. So I do not propose to pussyfoot on this issue. am a poor pussyfooter, anyway. If men, who loved Ireland according to had done more pussyfooting for their lights and risked their lives the last twenty five years I should without risking their morals? This have been much more peaceful; I said widespread calumny is, moreover, an insult to the hundreds of Irish

Chaplains.

"So I approach the subject of the glories of education in Ireland, the corruption.

for the formal purpose of teaching a knowledge alone. He himself did not teach philosophy or history, literature or science; nor did He lay TWO

A DAUGHTER OF THE SIERRA

BY CHRISTIAN REID

Wublished by permission of the B. Herder Book Co., St. Louis, Mo,

CHAPTER XXIII

" NO MAN IS STRONGER THAN FATE The moon had gone down, but there was not as yet even a flush of color in the east when Lloyd mounted horse and rode away from the Rivers' camp. Starlight in abundance was.-the brilliant starlight of high region; but the forest shaded way was, nevertheless, dark as he rode alone over the trail where a few hours before he and Isabel had ridden together so fisetly and so gaily. But he had the true woodsman's eye and instinct; so, despite the deep shadows which lurked under the great trees, he had not wandered from his way when suddenly there was a stirring, sighing movement in the wide sea of verdure overhead, as

a light breeze swept through it, and simultaneously a lightening through all the mysterious forest spaces, showing that day was at hand. Nothing can be conceived more beautiful than morning in the Sierra. Toward daylight the air grows quite cold; and when the sun rises, his brilliant rays flash over a myriad

diamonds of hoarfrost, gemming every blade of grass; and there is a thin rim of ice on any water which has been standing over night. The atmosphere has a sharp edge; but its divine, ozone-laden quality gives to mind and body a sense of almost in credible buoyancy and energy. Nor does the chill last long. The sun has hardly appeared above the pine-crested heights when the lovely frost has vanished, and grass, ferns, vines leaves—the whole green, wonderful world is simply drenched in crystal-line freshness. And then what ex-quisite mists rise in delicate, filmy wreaths and sprays out of the deep gorges, trailing their gossamer white ness over the great, forest-clad shoul ders of the hills, or lying as a crown upon the brows of the tall peaks! There is a stir of life in all the dewy forest coverts, where the gentle creatures in fur and feathers dwell. They are all rousing—the deer from their fragrant beds of fern; those gay wood sprites, the squirrels, from their chambers in the giant arms of great trees; the birds in their leafy perches. For day has come-another long, beautiful, golden day in the fair, wild greenwood.

in

proval.

by ten.

All this radiance was about Lloyd as he rode down into the Quebrada Onda, reaching the river in time to see the camp on the farther side just stirring. The stream had by this time fallen, so that it was easily forded; and he experienced no difficulty in riding across, with a glance toward a rock in mid-current where yesterday-was it only yesterday on some long age ago?—a figure light and graceful as that of nymph or dryad had stood.

The men who were saddling their mules around the camp fire on the knoll looked with some surprise at the solitary man—a senor, a gringo, and yet entirely unattended in these Sierra wilds-who rode up to them.

Buenos dias hombres!" he said. Buenos dias, senor!" they answered

And then one, turning quickly around, uttered an exclamation. "Don Felipe !" he cried. "Come esta Vd., senor ?"

"Ab, Luis !' said Lloyd, recognizing man who had more than once been in his employ. "How are you and and if you would please Armistead "What are you doing now ?" "Very little, senor," the man

replied. At present I am with the senor Americano yonder"—he waved his hand toward the fire where a man Luis was holding at a little distance ; prospecting for mines in the Sierra." and but before he was in his saddle Ran-dolph was at his side.

"Why should you think that I am why should you think that I am going to the Santa Cruz at all ?" Randolph asked in turn. "That question hardly calls for an answer," Lloyd rejoined. "I know Armistead's plans and intenbitterly. Lloyd gave him a quick, keep glance. "You don't look as if you had been making it very valuable of late, he observed dryly. "I've been going to the dogs tions very thoroughly—you've prob-ably heard that I came out from California with him, and we only parted fast as a man could go," Randolph company when I refused the job you said. "And I don't mean to put the

bave und-raken.—so there's no good in trying to maintain a mystery with me. Prospecting will do with the "Bast keep it on your own," Lloyd in trying to maintain a mystery with getner of other shoulder, but-me. Prospecting will do with the men, but I know perfectly well where vou are bound. What puzzles me is that Armistead should be making down without consent of his own this move just now." "Why is not now as good a time

as any-granting that you are right?

Randolph asked. "Well, for one reason, because its resolute mouth and jaw. There was something wistful in the gaze, Miss Rivers has gone to Las Joyas," Lloyd answered; "and I happen to know that Armistead gave her a which kept Lloyd from abruptly rid-ing on, He could not disregard the promise that no attempt against the Santa Cruz should be made while mute appeal in those eyes, contained also a confession of weakshe was there." ness and pain. ' How do you happen to know that "That's easy for you, perhaps," said Randolpb. "Nothing-nobody-could drag you down into the depths

he made such a promise ?" "That is an unimportant detail. The promise was undoubtedly given;

where I've been. But, unless I'm and, unless I am much mistaken in mistaken, you have been into some depths of your own; and if you've learned there anything that will help Armistead, he would not wish to break it.' Then he should have changed his

a man in a fight with misery and loneliness and self disgust, and—and all the forces of hell, I'd like to know orders. I have a letter from him in my pocket telling me to-er-carry out our plans about the prospects in the Sierra as soon as I was ready. There was a moment's pause. It So I am on my way to carry them out, and I have nothing whatever to was a strange appeal, considering the past relations of these men, considering all that stood between them do with any promise he may or may not have made to Miss Rivers."

and made friendship in the ordinary conventional sense impossible. But Lloyd's glance swept comprehen. conventional things-codes, injuries. sively over the group of men near by feeling - all seemed far away in this wor'd where they had met; this before he answered. There were about a dozen,-well picked men for vugin world of God, where only elemental things have a place,—the the purpose in view : sinewy, vigorous sons of the Sierra; belonging to the class which drifts from mining great elemental passions and hopes of man, which can raise him so high camp, to mining camp, possessing few ties and fewer scruples, and from or cast him so low: and the great verities of life and death, of time and which what may be called the desof eternity. These things abide in perate class of the country is re-cruited. Well mounted and well the Sterra : and here, as it were un consciously, Lloyd had meditated up armed, they formed a very effective corps for such work as Randolph had on them until they sank into his heart; taught him something, at least, of their divine wisdom; prehand: recognizing this, Lloyd nodded with a certain air of appared him somewhat to answer this trange appeal of one human soul You have done exceedingly well in getting up your party," he said. "You have secured exactly the right material for such an enterprise. But to take the Santa Cruz you would

will.'

"Best keep it on your own," Lloyd interrupted sternly. "After all, no-

need to multiply them by five, if not strength. Randolph stared. "You seem to know a wonderful deal about it," he said.

"I was at the Santa Cruz not many days ago," Lloyd answered ; " and I

am able to assure you that they are not only expecting some step of this kind on the part of Mr. Trafford's agent, but are prepared to resist it. They have five—ten — well-armed them in the cave within the cliff: but now, as by a flash of apprehension, men where you have one; and any body who knows the mine will tell he seemed to see what that fate had been preparing for him. Only thisthat if defended, it is impregnable. Randolph, looking a little startled, he dared not close his ears; only a now dropped all pretence of mystery. "Armistead has been expecting to cry for help from a man who in a certain sense had injured him, and 'He

surprise the mine." he said. whose claim, therefore, upon him, according to that divine code which hasn't counted on resistance." "If you are wise, you will count all men recognize to be divine be-cause so difficult, was not to be dison it," returned Lloyd, grimly. "If ever men were in earnest and deter-mined to defend their property, those men at the Santa Cruz are. regarded. "If you have decided to turn back," he said, after a pause which seemed Of course "-he rose to his feetto him long but was in reality very short, "you might as well come along 'you can give just what weight you please to this information. It is not intended as a friendly warning at all; with me. Our way is probably the same. for, frankly, I don't care in the least

whether you and your men-precious scoundrels the most of them-are shot down like dogs or not. I have simply told you the state of affairs by making a tragical flasco of his plan to surprise the mine, you have

"And I'll be hanged if I care to lead forlorn hopes for the benefit of

Trafford, who is sitting at ease in

back to Canelas and communicate with Armistead. If he chooses to

increase bis forces and to lead it

himself, I've no objection to accom-panying him; but I won't take the

responsibilty alone."

Las Joyas there was a spot near the base of the hills which surrounded the beautiful valley, known as Los on'y to go on. Good day!" He strode away to his horse, which Charcos (the pools), because here the stream from the canon of the Santa Cruz fell into a succession of rocky basins, and lay, or seemed to lie, in 'See here. Lloyd." he said, in a each, motionless as a mirror, fernfringed, tree arched, giving back with clear faithfulness the over shadowing greenery and the glimpses of warning jewel-like sky above. The lovely place had enchanted Miss Rivers when she was first led to "You can believe my statement it by Victoria; and nothing pleased her so much as to go there after-"You can believe my subscreed or not, as you like," Lloyd answered with ourt importance. " It hasn't with curt importance. "It hasn't been for your sake that I have ward-often alone,-and, while she sat or lay in the deep green shade by the side of the mirroring water, let 'Ob. I know that well enough !' the marvellous beauty of Nature sink into her soul and fill it as the chalice of a flower is filled with dew. Many thoughts came to her in these hours, "And you may remember suffi cient about me to judge whether or when the flowing tide of time seemed. not I am likely to make statements like that of the stream beside her, to stand still ; when nothing broke the "I remember," Randolph said. wonderful greenwood stillness, and 'There isn't any room to doubt your only the shifting of the shadows showed that the round earth was truthfulness. So it comes to this : if I go on, I'll be leading a forlorn hope swinging on its tireless way, and that after a while another golden day would go down to deatb. without the least chance of success. 'Just that," said Lloyd, tightening his girths a little.

CHAPTFR XXIV

AT LOS CHARCOS

without value," he added, a little panion,—a girl like herself, and yet with so wide a gulf of difference be-tween them that there were times when each found it very hard to com

prehend the other. "Because Spanish is in its genius such a religious language, so stately, so noble, so made to be a vehicle for the great thoughts of great saints about eternal truth," Isabel answer-ed. "One simply can't be frivelous in Spanish, and of course playing at paganism is being very frivolous." "I don't think that you are ever

frivolous, "said Victoria. "Oh, yes, I am—distressingly so sometimes." Miss Rivers replied. "But frivolity apart, I can not tell you how glad I am to have come out

Randolph laid his hand on the neck of the horse and looked up into into this wonderful, beautiful-in-credibly beautiful-Sierra world of the sternly set face above him, with yours. I am so grateful to you for asking me to come." "I did not think that you would

which t weak-t weak-so wild, so lone y here. But the Senor Lloyd assured me that you would like to come." "The Senor Lloyd knew," said

Isabel, smiling, as if to herself. "H knows a great deal, the Senor Lloyd," "He she added. "He is a very sympathetic person : he understands more than one expresses sometimes."

"Yes," Victoria assented, "he is very sympathetic." She was silent for a moment before she went on. "I never thought that there were anygringos like him," she said.

"There are not a great many," Isabel answered. "I have never met any one quite like him. He give you the impression of being so--de tached, as it were; so free from thought of or care for himself, and yet so full of consideration for

"He is very unhappy," said Victoria simply. Miss Rivers sat up quickly and

stared at her. "Now, how did you find that out?"

she asked. The dark eyes met her own quietly

and directly. "Is it not plain ?" the girl asked.

" Have you not known it ?" " Have you not known it ?" " I have feltit—guessed it, perhaps," the other answered ; " but I cannot say that I have known it. He does not wear his heart on his sleeve, the was at least a brother in suffering, self and his troubles, or 'pose,' as we say in English, as one whom his suffering had wrested is a brother in suffering had wrested is a brother in the brother was at least a brother in suffering had wrested is a brother in the brother broth disappointed. And yet it has dis-appointed him, deeply, enduringly. One is sure of that. One is also sure These thoughts passed through his mind swiftly, together with a revela-tion-dim but convincing-of a pur-trouble, except a certain divine remse which had led him here quite edy which he has never found."

different from any purcose which he had conceived. "Kismet!" he had said the day before when he met "You mean-?" "I mean, of course, divine faith and the healing that it has for all human wounds, the answer for all Isabel Rivers in the quebrada, and again when the storm had imprisoned

human perplexities." "I know," said Victoria, regret-fully, "that he is a heretic." "Not a heretic in the old sense," s wered Isabel. "He is more of a answered Isabel.

only an appeal to which he felt that pagan—a modern pagan." "As you called yourself a minute

ago?" "Oh, no, no! I was playing at being an ancient pagan-a joyous worshiper of Nature, as we fancy those to have been to whom God was never directly revealed. Modern pagans, are altogether different. pagans are altogether different. They have forgotten God and His revelatiou, and their creed is a very joyless one of pure materialism. Some of them-like Mr. Lloyd-cling to high ideals of truth and honor and duty; but they see no meaning or purpose in the sufferings of life, and it hardens and embitters them."

"I do not think that he is hard. ened and embittered," said Victoria, slowly. "But he is hopeless, and Not far from the case grande of that is worse.' Miss Rivers looked at the speaker

meditatively for a moment before she answered. "It is a little strange," she said at

last "how you have found all this out.

BEFORE THE FALL By Sicnarf Yessennef

Leo Rynlewski drew from every one a second glance. He was hand-some; but it was not his good looks which attracted attention. Not his tall, graceful frame, but the sinewy strength of it; not the clean-cut, well-chiselled face, but its habitual expression of conscious, dominant power which thrilled the observer.

The impression one got from his eyes was that of stabbing, blue-steel lances rather than two large, deep-blue orbs of sight. His thin nostrils seemed to have been forever dilating with the rush of battle: in the straight line of his finely formed mouth and in the outward thrust of his knob like chin strength obliterated all other qualities.

He dominated in any gathering. To see him rise at a Chamber of that for the past five years I have Commerce luncheon and lash the in-iquities of the city government, car-ing p aying golf ?" rying those big men of the town out of themselves with enthusiasm, was to behold a sight magnificent, indeed. And to watch him, the son of an im^{*} migrant miner, an ex-factory youth, at a dazzling social function, chatting at his ease, the center of interest this was to marvel and draw back

with awe. Was it any wonder his own people

idolized him? Was it strange that they should fill his bank with their money and christen their children after him? Leo Rynlewski was the greatest product from their ranks, an example of what hard work could do in this new world, an earnest of the big things their children should accomplish. In his strong, vital face they saw all their own hope, ambi-tion and determination reflected.

In that face they detected nothing ugly, nothing brutal or ruthless. Few people did. Its strength seemed a noble strength, its power frank and open. Some keen observers could pick a blemish—as old Father Polwicz, who had baptized the baby Leo and knew that face when it had been sweet and appealing. But Father Polwicz said nothing.

Father Polwicz stepped rather timidly across the mezzanine lobby of the exclusive Raquet Club. On being informed by the dapper clerk that Mr. Rynlewski was in and would Rynlewski explained easily, my fiance naturally wishes to be mat-

latter's suite. There, however, he was welcomed

living room. "Mister just come back from ride," explained the servant. "He dress-ing. He say you wait only minute." Father Polwicz sat down, selecting the one stiff back chair the room contained. He glanced round. Evidences of wealth lay scattered everywhere-in the rich Arabian rug in front of the fireplace, the buhl table covered with magazines, the mabogbookcases lining the tinted walls. Evidences of paganism and voluptuousness, too, in the pictures and statuary. The priest made a grimace, shifting impatiently in his

Presently Rynlewski entered, wearing a smart smoking jacket, looking fresh from a cold bath. "Fa "Ah, Father Polwicz !" he ex-been

An, Father Polwicz ' ne ex-claimed, taking his visitor's hand in both his own. "It is always good to see you. Sit down." He offered a cigar box, which the

priest brushed away. "But you'll excuse me ?" he said, opening a monogramed gold cigarette bell at Father Polwicz's residence case. He threw himself into a huge rocking-chair, crossed his legs and blew a cloud of smoke at the ceiling. Well, Father, how large is the

check to be this time ?' "Nothing, Leo." Father Polwicz langhed uneasily. He was a trifle overawed. "I really did not come for a check."

No ?" said Rynlewski. His lips

wrathful, "it takes not the gift of prophecy but only a thorough knowl-edge of my people to foretell what will happen when news of your mariage in a Protestant church be-comes known. Do you know your race so ill as to believe they will

continue to patronize an apostate The morning of your marriage you will be facing financial failure." Rynlewski stretched out his legs and smothered a yawn. He spoke

"It's quite astonishing how you priests ever got your reputation for knowing human nature. After all how could you? You do not with people ; you see them mainly in confession, where they are strained out of their natural, normal selves. Now you seem to think the kind of

religion I profess matters to my customers. Absurd ! Haven't the newspapers often mentioned the fact Estates Collections Money Losned 425 TALBOT ST. LONDON, CANADA ing p'aying golf ?" "But they knew you were still a BARRISTERS. SOLICITORS. NOTARIES. Hon. J.J.Foy, K.C., A. E. Knox, T. Louis Monshar E. L. Middleton George Keongh

Catholic, however lax in your duties. D.dn't they know," Father Polwicz aeked esgerly, " that you paid for my school—that you gave \$50,000 to St. Casimir's ? Didn't they hear you address the society each year ?" "Yes," said Rynlewski. "And I say my influence with them is so

great no harm can come from my marriage. On the contrary, I shall probably draw lots of them out of the Church with me.

I know you will, you black apos tate!" cried the priest fircely. He leaped up and shock his fist under Rynlewski's nose. "Don't you know that's why I came here to plead with you? Go to your own doom if you wish, but for the sake of the saintly old father who brought you to me for the cleansing waters of baptism just thirty five years ago this month -out of respect for his sacred mem

ory do not drag other souls down with you." His tone of anger changed to one

of pleading. "Marry this Protestant girl if you must. Leo. But do not damn other weak, vain souls by flaunting your contempt of the Church for them to

see and emulate. Please don't! It can hardly hurt you to have the ceremony performed by a priest, can it? "I suppose not. But, you see.

ried by her uncle, Bishop Harding." Yes, I see," said the priest with There, nowever, he was welcomed infinite scorn. "Ob, yes, I see! I not by the occupant but by a smiling infinite scorn. "Ob, yes, I see! I Jap, who bowed him into a luxurious see if I had the torgue of men and angels I could not move you from what you have set your vain heart on. Yes, I see! I see that this marriage in fashionable St. Paul's has been the dream of your proud life. Well, ego on and consummate it. It is your hour of triumph. But I say to you, young man," Father Polwicz thundered," it will be the last sweet morsel your pride ever taste. Thank God-" the priest's voice rang strong and clear-"the mighty bulk of my people have a loyalty to the Church no power on earth can weaken. The minority which will follow you will be piti

fully inconsequential—a mere hand ful. Your fall is as certain as the ful "Father, your name should have

been Jeremiah," Rynlewski said mockingly as the priest departed He lit another cigarette with the

bored air. Never did he seem more powerful, never more sure of him self.

Some weeks later he rang the And he was a charged man. His haggard countenance, his heavy-lidded eyes little suggested power. Neither did his careless dress Father Polwicz opened the door

himself. 'Come in," he said, after his first start of surprise. He led the way to

his bare study.

as you predicted, things began to

public announcement, that I would

be married out of the church, and as weeks went by and conditions grew

told her what might hap sn.

worse and worse. I went to her and

offered to release her. And she

You may not believe it, Father,'

break the very morning after the

'So, then, the rumor that your en

Cable Address : "Foy" Telephones (Main 794 Main 798 Offices : Continental Life Building CORNER BAY AND RICHMOND STREATS TORONTO P. O. Box 2098 H. L. O'ROURKE, B.A. (Also of Ontario Bar) BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY Money to Loan Suite 5, Board of Trade Building 281 Eighth Avenue West CALGARY, ALBERTA DAY, FERGUSON & CO. James E. Day John M. Ferguson Joseph P. Walsh TORONICS TORONTO, CANADA Reilly, Lunney & Lannan BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, NOTARIS CALGARY, ALBERTA

MARCH 15, 1919

Phone Main 6249. After Hours : Hillcrest # 818

Society of St. Vincent de Page

Bureau of Information

Office Hours 9 to 4 TORONTO

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

WATT & BLACKWELL

Members Ontario Association ARCHITECTS

Sixth Floor, Bank of Toronto Chambe

LONDON, ONT.

M. P. MCDONAGH

BARRISTER. SOLICITOR. NOTARY, MTC. 425 RICHMOND ST. LONDON, ONT.

U. A. BUCHNER

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

FOY, KNOX & MONAHAN

SPECIALTIES :

Special Attention Given to Employment 25 Shuter St.

DENTISTS

DR. BRUCE E. EAID Room 5, Dominion Bank Chambers Richmond and Dundas Sts. Phone S#SS

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

Excellent Business College Department collent High School or Academic Department collent College and Philosophical Department Address REV. A. L. ZINGER, C. R., PH. D., PRESIDERS

Funeral Directors

John Ferguson & Seme 180 KING ST.

The Leading Undertakers & Embal Open Night and Day Telephone -- House 373 Factory 548

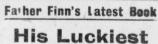
E. C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR Open Day and Night

583 Richmond St. Phone 387/8

When in Toronto visit the Tabard Room

King Edward Hotel

Breakfast 60c. to \$1.00 Lunch - 75c. Dinner de Lux \$1.50 Splendid Service Romanelli's Orchestra



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Prospecting, eh?" said Lloyd. He smiled. "I will go and speak to voice a listle shaken with anxiety. you may not have meant your in the senor Americano," he said.

Dismounting, he walked over to formation for a friendly the fire and passed before the but all the same it is friendly, you know,--if things are as you have stated." American, who, with an expression of surprise, looked up at him.

How do you do, Randolph?" he d coolly. "This is rather unexsaid coolly. "This is rath pected, meeting you here."

"Lloyd !" Randolph exclaimed. Involuntarily he rose to his feet, but warned youneither man offered to shake hands with the other. They stood for an instant silently, with the dying the other interposed. embers of the fire between them each noting the changes wrought by time, the ravages wrought by life in which are untrue. the face of the other. Then Randolph went on, a little hoarsely: I heard that you were out in the Sierra some

From Armistead, I suppose ?' Lloyd answered, still coolly. "I have heard that you are doing his work." He sat down on a log near by. "May I ask for a cup of coffee?" he added. "I've been riding for several bours." Randolph nodded to one of the

Randolph nodded to one of the Mexicans, who brought coffee and also some broiled meat and bread. Bank to Canelas and communicate with more money al-the latter was scated beside her on the grassy bank. She threw herself back to Canelas and communicate with the latter was scated beside her on the grassy bank. She threw herself

You needn't hesitate on the score of bread and salt," he said, as he re-sumed his own seat. "These are Armistead's provisions, not mine.'

"So I supposed; and, as you per-ceive, I am not hesitating," Lloyd

But he ate absently and with little appetite, only drinking eagerly the strong black coffee, the stimulating effect of which he felt immediately. It was after he had drained his cur that he looked again at Randolph who had meanwhile continued his own breakfast.

by Armistead's orders?" he asked abruptly.

"Oh, it is so perfect!—so perfect! why must it end?—why can it not a gringo.'

to herself than to Victoria, although behind her head and looking upward

at the canopy of verdure over them and the dazzling heaven beyond. 'One becomes an absolute pagan," she said with a little sigh. the skies. wants to pour out a libation to the

"A sensible as well as a prudent spirit of the woods or do something of the sort." Then she laughed; for resolution," commented Lloyd, spring-ing into his saddle, "You may be quite sure that you could not take she had been speaking Eoglish, and Victoria looked puzzled. "It is as the Sanata Cruz with five hundred well that you have not understood men ; though if Armistead has a mind to try, that is his affair. But, me," she said in Spanish ; " for I have been talking like a pagan. Now, one as you've observed, there is no ap-parent reason why you should risk your life in his and 'Trafford's inter can not express pagan sentiments in Spanish. It is impossible." "Why is it impossible?" Victoria

last?" she exclaimed one day, more

Are you going to the Santa Cruz Armistead's orders?" he asked ""Not the least," Randolph agreed; "although it is a life pretty well following the thoughts of her com-

swered simply. "When one cares for a person, one can tell very easily

how things are with—him." Miss Rivers gave a little gasp. Surely this was unexpected frank. She had suspected something of the kind—had not been unwilling to probe a little,—but such an avowal was as far as possible from what the

had anticipated. For a moment she did not answer. Then she said : And you - care for him ?"

"Very much," Victoria answered with the same simplicity. "He is dear to me," she went on in the beautiful Spanish which English words so inadequately render not only because he has been a friend and done us a great service to prove his friendship, but because he is himself—so sympathetic, as you have said, so full of understanding for the ways and thoughts of others, so kind and gentle, so much of a true caballero in all things, even though he is

TO BE CONTINUED

ERIN, THE TEAR AND THE SMILE IN THINE EYES

Erin, the tear and the smile in thine

Blend like the rainbow that hangs in Shining through sorrow's stream.

Saidening through pleasure's beam, Thy suns with doubtful gleam weep while they rise.

Erin, thy silent tear ne'er shall cease Erin, thy languid smile ne'er shall

increase Till, like the rainbow's light, Thy various tints unite

And form in heaven's sight one arch of peace !

were still smiling, but his eyes gagement is broken is true?" pierced like a sword. "Yes Father." Rynlewski sat down and put a hand to his hot fore-

The priest floun-No. I-I-" dered a moment; then burst out : head. head. "It was only my money she cared for," he said tonelessly. "Just Oh, Leo, it is true ?"

"Is what true ?" Rynlewski questioned softly, his eyes growing colder and colder. This news that you are to marry

Margaret Hyde."

"It is true." "And in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Paul ?"

Yes ; that also is true."

accepted without a quaver. "Ob, Leo! Leo!" The gray head bent down in grie!. "And we were so proud of you-so proud of you!" he went on after a moment, " but it does not matter now. It is strange A flicker of amusement passed over synlewski's face. He tapped his A hicker of amusement passed over Rynlewski's face. He tapped his cigarette on the ash tray. "This news should make you prouder still," he murmured lightly, -it must be the prayers of my dear old father—but I am glad now—have been glad this last hour—that things

turned out as they did.' He looked up ; a smile illuminated his face, which, if no longer suggest-"I am to marry into the greatest family in this great city. I have won the most beautiful girl in the ing power, at least showed a native courage and strength. State.

'I came to see about renting This news !" Father Polwicz reseat, Father," he said with an old shyness. "I'm not going to spend peated, looking up; "do you know what it will do? It will ruin youmy Sundays after this playing golf !"

what it will do? It will full you utterly, irretrievably !' "Perhaps." The banker's now plainly cruel lips were parted in a cold, indulgent smile. "I shall not cold, indulgent smile. religions con worry. Fortunately, religious con-victions left me some years ago." hands on Rynlewski's head, "Leo, my boy, I am so glad! Upon the firm foundation of humble faith,

your soul beyond repair. That grieves Rosary Magazine. me most, of course. But it is not all. As a fellow Pole I know your But it is not

marriege will ruin your life in this world, also. It will break you finan-

cially. It will topple you from your lofty conceit as quick as lightning."

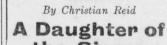
You prophecy !" sneered Rynle ti. " Pray, when did you receive wski.

"My dear Leo," Father Polwicz said in a voice commiseratingly devil your enemy, and goarantees you trials and disappointments—the entrance-test to perseverance.

Year

A Sequel to "Lucky Bob" Cloth, with Frontispiece \$1.00 Postpaid

In this new story the vividly in er-esting young hero comes into his own at last, after a year of adven-ture in a large city.



the Sierra 367 Pages 60c. Postpaid

"The story of the Santa Cruz Mine is admirably told, and the denouement is just what one would wish."—Ave Maria, Notre Dame.

The Catholic Record LONDON CANADA

> NOW READY FOR DELIVERY

THE NEW CODE **OF CANON LAW**

Codex Iuris Canonici Price \$4.50

Plus Postage 26c. **Catholic Record** LONDON CANADA

Good Superiors find religious ex ercises a burdensome task when they know their subjects to be suffering from want or privations. Every effort to do good makes the

MARCH 15, 1919

"I HAVE AN ALTAR"

If all the bishops of the Protestant churches were as broad minded and sincere as Bishop Brent of Buffalo, the hope of Christian union, so fre-quently expressed, might not be a mere iridescent dream. In an ex-tended statement given to the press, recently, the bishop gave his views concerning the effect upon our Times. soldiers of their religious experiences during the war. One paragraph of this statement is especially worthy of notice. He says :

"Regarding his religious life I share the common experience of the chaplains that the objective in religion has ministered very appealing The sacraments have brought ly. comfort. One preacher who worked side by side with a very success ful priest asked why it was that the Roman Catholics were so attached to their chaplain. The reply, it seemed to me, touched the heart of the whole matter. 'You,' said the priest, 'have only yourself. I have an altar.' The her did not quite get the point, so the priest told him to begin with a scapbox and a flag, but to have some symbol, something objective. The men that have been touched by religious effort are going to play a tremendous part in the life of the ity of Co Delaware. Church and the Church must heed her lesson and emphasize only essentials.

It would seem that the bishop him self did not catch the priest's full meaning. To the Catholic, the altar is something more than a mere symbol. Without the Eucharistic Obrist the altar would have no mean It is because the Lamb of God, "clean oblation" of the New Law, is mystically sacrificed upon it that the Catholic altar is the one supremely holy place in this wicked world. Christ is really present on our altars in the Eucharistic bread, and during the celebration of Mass the tragedy of Calvary is represented in the

separate consecration of the bread and wine. It was Christ Himself who, at the Last Supper, instituted this means of perpetuating in the world His redeeming sacrifice and applying its fruits to the individual soul. To the Apostles and their successors, as priests of the New Law, He gave the power to celebrate this mystery of faith when He said : 'Do this in commemoration of Me.' It is in the sacrifice of the Mass only that the words of Christ are verified: "As often as you shall eat this Bread and drink the chalice, you shall show the death of the Lord until He comes." This is the great sacrifice of the New Law, fulfilling perfectly all the prophetic figures contained in the sacrifices of the Old Law.

IN PRUSSIA It was not until Protestantism ruthlessly and sacrilegiously banished Harold D. Wilson in the London Catholic Times the Mass from its places of worship that the world saw the strange spec-Pennsylvania Regiment, shot from Amidst the struggle between con ambush on April 7th, while guarding tending elements in Germany there goes on a conflict of great importance tacle of a religion without a sacrifice. a bridge of Reading, Pa. The first officer killed in overseas service was the Catholic, Dr. William But it was quite logical that the to the Catholic Church. Adolf Hoff-mann, a freethinker, who holds the portfolio of Prussian musister of reformers, having rejected the doc-T. Fitzsimmons, of Kansas City, Mis-souri, who was Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. A. He with six nurses was killed by bombs dropped upon the besnist from a German cir trines of Christ, should banish Christ How cruelly and fiendishly Himself. worship, recently announced that he intended to separate Church and State this was done English history testi-fies. It was the immoral and rapa-cious founders of the church of by a decree. His Eminence Cardinal von Hartman, Archbishop of Cologue, upon the hospital from a German air. which Bishop Brent is an honored member that attempted, by fazing plane. The first shell sent by American protested in the name of the hier The strong feeling the Catholic altar, to destroy the forces against the Germans was fired archy which the announcement gave rise religion of Christ. No one who has a true sense of religion and justice either by George H. Pittman or Gun-ner De Varila. There is some discaused some uneasiness in ministerial circles, and acolleague of his named can read the story of that period of persecution and sacrilege without feeling the blood of indignation pute as to the exact priority of his shots, but none as to the religion of Hanisch declared that it was ridicu lous to think such a serious matter the gunner, for Pittman and Da burning in his brain. The tempest-uous reign of Edward VI. of England would be dealt with by decree. Varila are both Catholics. It became evident, however, that no change has taken place in Hoff STREET NAMED FOR HERO was characterized by a dastardly and despotic effort under Cranmer to do In the first hand to hand engagemann's intentions. He has begun his campaign against the Church with ment between American troops and away completely with the sacrifice of the Mass. The effort, while even-tually successful, was for years the Germans, which occurred in Lor-aine on the night of Nov. 2, 1917, three Americans were killed. The attempts to banish religion from the schools. Local school inspection been taken out of the hands of the valiantly resisted by the faithful Catholics of the country. The rebel-Germans had shut off a little sector lion of the people in the counties of occupied by Americans, employing a terrific barrage. Then the Germans came over the top in overwhelming , Sussex, Surrey, Hants, Berks, Kent, Gloucester, Somerset, Suffolk, Warwick, Essex, Hertford, Leicester, Worcester and Rutland gave clear numbers, to capture the Americans, Three Americans, Gresham, Hay and evidence of their angry detestation snright were killed in the fighting. of the religious innovations. It is a long and a sad story, and we can only give a glance at it here. It was Thomas F. Enright, the Catholic, was from Pittsburg, Pa. The city has changed the name of the street on which be binded Forder which he lived to Enright street. The first three French War Crosses not without blood that the blasphemous change was accomplished, and thousands of the flower of England testified to their love for the old given to American soldiers, found Rev. Ozias Boucher of New Bedford, Faith by offering their lives in its defense. While the agents of that Chaplain, among the recipients. The first Congressional Medal of Honor in the Navy Department awarded in this recent war, was given to Patrick McGon'gal, a Catholic, of Vangatorn Onigal, a Catholic, of monster, Ccanmer, were busy in the iniquitous work of levelling the Catholic altars and destroying Chris Youngstown, Onio. A naval observer operating in a balloon had the mis-fortune to have the balloon fall into tian art throughout the land, he him self was engaged with his guilty henchmen in composing that soulless substitute for the Mass, the Book of Common Prayer. It is the book, so the sea. The aeronaut was trapped in the network which suspended the basket, and was drowning. A boat much debated in the beginning, and so much revised since then, that still put off to his rescue, but the high waves prevented the close approach forms the principal part of the Anglican liturgy. With this book Bishop Brent and his coreligionists must be of the boat. McGonigal plunge overboat, swam through the billows to the drowning man, cut him loose and content-for they have, through the iniquity or faithleseness of their forefathers, lost the Mass and the swam back to the boat with the half 6. dead observer. For this he was given the M-dal of Honor and \$250 by the direction of the Secretary of the high estate which it connotes, the anointed priesthood of the Church of Navy. God. HEAD OF THE NAVY The priest could well say to the minister: "You have only yourself; I have an altar." This is the main The head of the active naval force is Admiral William Shepherd Benson reason why the Catholic soldiers were so much attached to their chap a Catholic. Other high naval offia Catholic. Other high naval offi-cers who were Catholics, were Rear Admirals Griffin and McGowan. Throughout the navy, by the testi-mony of Chaplains and others, from lain. But besides this the Catholic soldiers knew that the priest's lips are touched with the wisdom of God, 40 to 42% of the men were Catholics. The Marine Corps showed from 40 to that he is the anointed ambassador of Christ who can dispense to them the mysteries of God and purify their souls when death beckons them away into eternity. The minister perhaps 35% Catholics, and the censtands helpless at the approach of that dread messenger, for he has no the testimony of Chaplains confirm that dread messenger, for he has no power to transmute death into life. The Catholic Church alone under-stands fully the proper use of sym-bols; from the very beginning of her existence she has sanctified them is is seen from the above percent in the above percent is seen from the above percent is a seen from the above percent

and made them minister to religion. But it takes more than a mere sym-bol to cleanse and keep from con-tamination the struggling souls of men. This is done by her life-giving sacraments. Bishop Brent is a high type of Protestant clergyman. May he have the consolation of seeing his toler-

ance and sincerity emulated by many of his brethren.—Buffalo Union and

THE PRIORITY OF CATHOLICS.

IN COUNTRY'S WAR SERVICE John G. Coyle, M. D. in Boston Pilot

O'Ryan, Joho E. McMahon, James W. McAndrew, Hugh Drum, William Johnston, Frank McIntyre and In many of the wars which the United States have had there has been singular priority in the service others, were commanding forces or directing army work of one kind or of Catholics. The first muster master general of the Revolutionary Army was the Catholic, Stephen Mylan of Philadelphia. The first officer ap pointed by the Continental Congress another, while there were the hundreds of thousands of Catholics in the rank and file of the army. PERCENTAGE OF CATHOLICS When one considers that, upon the in the Navy was Captain John Barry, the Catholic. The first naval prize brought into the port of Philadelphia most generous allowance-that o the hierarchy of the United States-Catholics numbered 18,000,000, the was the British ship, "Edward," cap-tured by John Barry, in the first naval battle fought under the author percentage of Catholics is but 18 of the entire population of the contin ental United States, and then sees that in the army forces, defending of Congress off the capes of the flag and fighting the battle for The first captain appointed in the

Navy, under our present Constitution. democracy and liberty. Catholics were from 35 to 45% of the was the same John Barry, who became the commander of the entire army and navy, the realization is driven home that a people who come forth in the armed service, to offer navy, commanding the first ship owned under our present form of government, aptly enough named, "United States." life, in twice their proportional per-centage of the population, are patriots of the most exalted type,

The first American flag to go into the captured city of Mexico was that are ready to give all for their counborne by the division commanded by the Catholic General James Shields try. As the first life lost in the war was that of the Catholic, so, happily, was of Illinois. the last that of a Catholic, Lieut. The only American to die in the

siege of Fort Sumter was a Catholic soldier, who expired just as the Americans were evacuating the fortress.

CATHOLICS AT VERA CBUZ

There were three Catholics among the nineteen Americans who died in the Battle of Vera Cruz in 1914, a battle fought because the American flag had been dishonored by the Mexicans and reparation refused. These three Catholics were Dennis A. Haggerty of East Cambridge, Massachusetts, Dennis J. Lans of New Sachaecter, Dennis J. Lans of Her York City, and John P. Schumacher of Brooklyn, the flag was hoisted over the captured citadel of Vera Cruz by Catholic boy, O'Donnell, from Brooklyn. In the recent Great War, Catholic

tion then victorious.

priority was again remarkable, as was the degree, and magnitude of Catholic service. War was declared on April 6, 1917. The vary first life lost in the Great War was that of the Catho-lic. Private John McNamara, First

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



Take off the trimming when soiled and dip up and down in a bowl full of Lux suds-rich, copious, creamy. Never rub. Press out the water. Rinse

carefully and stretch to dry. Your fabrics will WON'S SHEEK fresh, clean and sheer as when new. The Lux way means econ-omy in fine things — it washes them splendidly. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Terente

that of



proclaimed their determination to resist these attacks on religion with all their might. In this attitude they have the solid support of the Catholic congregations and of a great many Protestants. In Cologne, on the evening before the entry of the troops Chaplain William F. Davitt, of Holy oke, Mass., who had hurried to the front on the morning that the armis-tice was to take effect. He had just of the allies, a meeting which was attended by over five thousand per-sons was held under the auspices of the Centre party and declared for the raised the American flag upon a tree, had stepped away from the tree a short distance and was joyously awaiting the hour of eleven, when hostilities would conce whom the setting up of the Rhineland and Westphalia as a new German State.

hostilities would cease, when the The Catholics of those regions do last shell from the German lines not want to cut themselves off from came over and killed the priest of God, the soldier of America, the Germany, but they are convinced that good government cannot be expected from Berlin. representative of the vast army of

Catholic men in the forces of libera-Herr Trimborn, a member of the Centre, who became secretary of state Like thousands before him, like just before the armistice was agreed to, in a long speech explained the course the party has resolved to take. unnumbered thousands to come, he gave his all—his life -for his coun-try, for mankind, in the service of Two courses he said, lay before them man, in the name of Almighty God. On the one hand, they were told that bla they must form a great citizens' party to oppose social democracy. That seemed to them to be wrong, STATE AND CHURCH

unsuitable advice. There were quite a number of points upon which they could co operate with the majority Social Democrats. But there were other points-important ones concerning religion and the

schools- on which they must fight them. On these points they would unite all their forces and separate from the Social Democrats. Today they were face to face with a Kulturkampf which menaced not them alone, but all Christians and even the Jews They had come to a very critical moment and has resolved to act as a party of Christian Democrats. They would be more democratic than they had ever been, and in their legislative efforts would keep before them Christian ideals. Their appeal was to the people, for the people would decide not only who should rule them, but how they should be ruled. In their work for Christianity

and democracy they expected the help of every Christain denomination.

MANY HARD PROBLEMS

TRAVEL MANY MILES TO

RECEIVE SACRAMENTS

PRIEST EDIFIED BY RELIGIOUS

FERVOR OF CATHOLICS IN RURAL DISTRICTS OF COLORADO

Travelling fifteen to twenty miles

clergy. Against this step also Car-dinal von Hartmann has sent a That the Church had difficult proh lems to solve in Germany and the old Austrian dominions is very protest on behalf of the bishop to Berlin. But Hoffmann had not aban-doned his plan for excluding religion evident. But the Centre party are giving a lead which must fill from the schools. The Germania encouragement the minds of those who are anxious as to the future of his program : religion in those territories. Their 1. In all schools prayer is not to be offered up during the time for inplea is one that must carry weight with democracy. struction. Henceforth there is to be On every economic question they On every economic question they are as eager for the general welfare as the Social Democrats, and they aim at the redress of popular griev-ances with no less zeal. According to their program, they wish to get rid, as far as possible, of the in-equalities that prevail amongst the people of the contract between no prayer in the denominational people's schools. 2. It must not be made the duty of school children to attend religious servicesor visit religious institutions They are to celebrate no more re-ligious services together. No more examinations are to people, of the contrast between be held as to religious knowledge. wealth and property, and of the privileges enjoyed by certain classes.

to

olics who live almost in the shadow of a city church. It is not a rare thing on the missions to find worshipers coming fifteen to twenty miles, fasting, so that they can attend a Mass at 10 o'clock and receive the Sacraments.

"When a priest goes to a private house to celebrate Mass at one of these stations, nothing that the people have is too good for him. He may meet an anti-Catholic here and there in the towns who would like to make things unpleasant, but he can avoid them and his own people will make up for this. The faith of many Catholics in the mission fields is so great that it is a wonderful consolation to a priest."-Buffalo Echo

WHEN IRELAND'S DREAM COMES TRUE

When Ireland's age-long dream comes true, When, after all the years She's worn the myrtle and the rue, God wipes away her tears-The winged word of joy will speed O'er oceans abroad and blue, And hearts around the world take

heed, When Ireland's dream comes true. Yes, all around the world will run

The sympathetic spark, The Frank, the Tueton and the Hun The thrilling word will mark ; For, whose hates unrighteous laws, Weate'er his race or hue, Must wish success to Ireland's cause, And hail her dream come true.

And we, whose vital stream flows straight

From Ireland's tender heart, Will flout, that day, the frowning Fate

That bids us walk apart ; And feel for that dear mother-breast From which our lives we drew A richer joy than all the rest, When Ireland's dream comes true.

When Ireland's dream comes true at

God grant that she may hold In loving mem'ry firm and fast, Her exiled sons of old; Fond, faithful hearts who scorned to

hide The old love in the new-Who toiled for Ireland, but who died Ere yet her dream came true. -DENIS A. MCCARTHY

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

We greet thee, St. Patrick, our glor ious apostle, hearts filled with pride at the

sound of thy name; Though far from old Ireland, her vales and her mountains, Our love and devotion are ever the

same. 'Tis true, from the land of our birth we are exiles; By fate's stern decree we are destined

to roam, But though we may wander, our hearts but grow fonder When think we of Ireland, our love

and our home! We greet thee, St. Patrick ; to thee

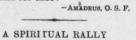
we are loyal-thee and the faith thou didst To leave on our shore

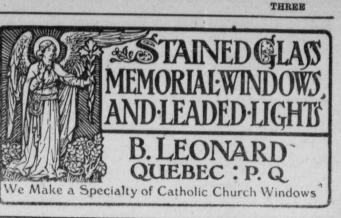
Though poor we may be in the things that are passing, Our wealth is the faith that is ours

evermore St. Patrick, watch over thy children

who love thee; Protect them from dangers that round them may be, grant that their hearts, ever And

nobler and stronger, May beat for their God, for their land and for thee!





Wilcox

Saskatchewan

The Best Wheat Producing Land

In the Greatest Wheat **Producing Province** of Canada



In Another Year Very Probably \$100

THE IDEAL FARM IS THE HALF SECTION, 320 ACRES

4. No teacher is to be compelled to give religious instruction or to take In a word, their ambition is to leave part in making or carrying out church the Social Democrat no room for arrangements. 5. In the cases of children under objecting to their policy on the ground of a want of economic throughnees. At the same time they

fourteen years of age the parents or guardians must decide whether they defend religious liberty, insisting that the rights of conscience must be are to receive religious instructions. Those over fourteen must observe the general regulations. respected by the S ate.

Home lessons on the religious instructions to be imparted in schools is not permitted.

CHRISTIANS UP IN ARMS

The unfolding of this policy is, of course, looked upon by the Catholics as a declaration of war against Christianity. It the plan were carried out it would undoubtedly inflict the

gravest injury on religious interests. In the Prussian budget this year the amount set apart for "the bishopries Sacraments is not a rare practice of and the institutions belonging to them" was two million nineteen thousand seven hundred and twenty-two marks. This includes the sums given for the seminaries and the after a trip to outlying missions.

cathedral chapters and for payment of the services of many officials.

Dr. James Henderson in The Catholic Bulletin Let's say a rosary for Ireland,

Let us kiss the cross for her sake, Let us press each bead the fonder As round after round we make. For the hour is stressed with plead ing And the hour is filled with her prayers, And the angels await and are watch

ing. So, blessed is he who shares.

Let us say one rosary for "Ireland, 'Twill go as a meteor song That, from all of earth's spaces arise ing

Press up in a mighty throng Till our flogers shall feel beneath them

Each bead as a ball of fire, So fervid, so grand our pleading, So strong is our soul's desire.

Till the hearts of the mighty soften As storms passing out with the night And there's only the sough in the

dawning, And only the rest and the quiet. Till upon the green hills of Erin God sends, after death has strode, The brightness of day and the prom-

Travelling fifteen to twenty miles ise fasting, so that they receive the Of the lifting of every load.

the faithful in rural districts in some parts of the West, according to the Rev. Raymond P. Hickey, pastor of St. Peter's Church Greenley, Col., who had recently returned to Denver Let us say one resary for Ireland. Let us press the cross to our heart For, have we not sorrowed with her And have we not felt the smart ? And we'll walk the way to her joying As we've followed her path of tears-Ah, we know God has lifted the cur-"I was born and reared in the city myself and spent some time in city parish work before I ever visited a tain

And soon come her brightest years?

Only 25 Miles from Regina

THE VILLAGE NEEDS A DOCTOR, A VETERINARY SURGEON, TWO GOOD CARPENTERS, A GOOD MECHANIC, ETC.

TELL US WHAT YOU WANT, HOW MUCH YOU HAVE TO INVEST, AND WE WILL TRY AND GET IT FOR YOU

The Time to Come is NOW For Farmers in Particular

A Solid English Speaking District

Address all Communications to

A. BENOIT. Parish Priest.

mission," Father Hickey said. "I am in a position, therefore, to know the condition of the Church in city life, and I was agreeably surprised to find a strong faith in the missions

FOUR

The Catholic Record

Price of subscription-\$1.60 per ann United States & Europe-\$2.00, Maher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey ors { Rev. James T. Foley, B. A. Thomas Coffey, LL, D.

ate Editors { Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan. H. F. Mackintosh. -Robert M. B

sertisements for teachers, situations want 50 cents each insertion. Remittive and

marriage notices cannot be iu the usual condensed form.

ents. eccommended by Archbishe retti, late Apostolic Delega hibishops of Toronto, Kinget miface, the Bishops of Lond rough and Ogdensburg, N. nughout the Dominion. ents are authorized to recei canvass for the CATHOI i to receiv CATHOLI

Charles and canvass for the CATHOLIO
Car, and Miss Jessi Doyle : resident agents:
Mar. Miss Jessi Doyle : resident agents:
Miss. J. Efficiency of the Carbon and the second straight of the second strai

In Montreal single copies may be purchased som J. Milloy, 241 St. Catherine St., West.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919

THE OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND

Some time ago hostile press agen- Palace with the royal head of the cies sent broadcast the information parent democracy. These were the or insinuation that President Wilson papers which acclaimed the reunion had snubbed the Nationalists of Dubof the two great English speaking lin by refusing to acknowledge their invitation to visit the Capital of Ireland while he had sent a courteous acknowledgment of a similar invita tion from Belfast regretting his inability to accept. It is of course no secret that the news cabled to our press is controlled by influences hostile to Ireland. Every little incident that can be presented in a light dent by the news item above mentioned. At the time we pointed out that there must be some explanation other "than that which was so elaborately insinuated. The President is a gentleman; the act or deliberate boorishness wished to the great struggle. Now note the their history. show his indifference to the claim tone in which the typical comment It is not surprising that politics are as helpless as in the days of the midst of so much agony of heart. to have his oft-repeated and clear- is made on that timely and effective too took on some of the characteris. Family Compact if the great news- But now that the War is over the cut principles applied to Ireland; but intervention of the United States. tics of that pioneer life; and that papers desert their cause. That tension might we'll be relaxed lest that it was his deep and genuine Certainly it is not the complacent the rugged sincerity of a forceful concern in the matter that made it tone of those who think that Ireland personality like George Brown's made best in its past record and dren soon forget their sorrow because concern in the matter that made it tone of those who think that freiand personality like George Brown's made over the space for it might be that the President's sil- had a boomerang effect on the Angloence was much more disquieting to Saxon cause. They had reported English statesmen than to Irish that at a dinner to the Foreign Rela-Nationalists. There is now good tions Committee of the Senate some reason to believe that the surmise days before the end of the session was right; though it is the most obvious thing in the world that the unfavorably to the cause of Irish student of Canadian political history time has not yet come for a public freedom. pronouncement on the part of the President in favor of Irish self-government. A special cable to the Free Press

from London will bear rather lengthy quotation as it throws so much light | Irish question and caused such a on a lot of other despatches that have come from the same quarter :

London, March 5 .- Possible inter ference of President Wilson in Irish affairs will be resented generally by Englishmen. Attention was drawn the Irish question through the plan of President Wilson to meet an Irish delegation in New York last night, and the newspapers were not slow to comment upon it.

George received a delegation of those shake off. The English people may peculiar Americans who advocate what they recall the return of the re be trusted to grasp the stern fact volted colonies. Not long ago a British ambassador at Washington was tricked into expressing an opinion on the American presidential election. His recall was demanded by the United States environment by the United States promptly and America. properly. "No British statesman would dream

of receiving a deputation of brewers and distillers to urge upon him to naintain at the peace conference the right of the individual American to what he should drink. venture to remind Mr. Wilson that Mercier with characteristic courage even the great position of President and love of truth writes : es not carry with it that of " It is inconceivable that Ireland's supreme governor of the planet. It to attain the fullest success it is safe to follow the admirable rule of mind.

ing one's own business. Conference. Your country, the most faithful and venerable daughter of And this is typical of the comment of the newspapers which so short a mankind and must surely receive it. time ago hailed President Wilson as

The Irish people are the oldest the prophet and spokesman of deand purest nationality in Europe and their noble adherence to faith and nationality the most glorious record mocracy and the Allied Cause, which later still filled their in history. columns with adulation for the head Altogether we think the outlook

of the other branch of the Anglo-Saxon race, and held it fitting that he should lodge in Buckingham of her glorious patron Saint and Apostle.

THE GLOBE'S SEVENTY-FIFTH

nations as the greatest boon to civil-ANNIVERSARY ization, the greatest guarantee of the Twenty three years before Conpeace and progress of the world. Of federation and only seven years after course they are the same papers also the Rebellion of '37 The Globe, now which assured their readers that celebrating its seventy-fifth anni-Ireland had lost the sympathy of versary, was founded. However America, even of the Irish in Amer- clearly we may have in mind the ica. And certain it is that the history and growth of the "settle- lapse of responsible government. powerful political influences, which ments" of three quarters of a century on the eve of the election could buy ago it comes with a shock of surprise not necessary is not now a question discreditable to the Irish people for \$7,000,000 an unfriendly paper that patriarchal subscribers of The for profitable discussion; but it is mind to. and silence the voice of its fearless Globe still live to tell of conditions of vital importance that its restorathat would be ludicrous if it were and truth-loving editor, have taken then obtaining. And with the dis- tion be as strenuously fought for now indicative of nor conducive to the not so unscrupulously malicious. the precaution that the press of the tinctly fresh realization of all that as it was in 1844 when the founder That it misleads many people there United States be not too clamant of has been accomplished come the and editor of The Globe warned the the lambs gambol, and the sunbeams the application of democratic prin- glow of a quickened patriotism, a people that "if they now suffer the dance upon the waves and play hide pathizers were led into expressions ciples to Ireland. But it is more deeper faith in Canadianism and a invaluable principle of Responsible and seek among the foliage. All than probable that the cable or the firmer hope for the future of Canada. Government to be taken away it nature rejoices. Why then should wireless had flashed across the For the pioneer settlers who went may be many years and cost them not those, for whom it was created Atlantic the news that in spite of all into the forests and hewed out homes many struggles before it is restored." and who are on their way to an abode this the elected representatives of for themselves-and it was these the other branch of the great Anglo- who laid Canada's foundations and The Globe," its proprietor tells us. merry. Of course, we cannot always Saxon family had voted 216 to 41 in made all later and other progress Yes, it is infinitely harder for the be merry in this abode of sorrow. favor of applying to Ireland the prin- possible—have left to us an inspiring George Browns of today to found and We must expect to have our days of omission attributed to him would be ciples for the vindication of which heritage of rugged manliness, a edit a newspaper devoted to political sadness as well as our days of gladthat of a boor. [The inference we America went to war and turned the memory that should be imperishable or other ideals, to the cause of right ness. The War has cast an especially drew was not that Mr. Wilson by tide of battle at the darkest hour of if Canadians are to be worthy of and justice as it may be given to heavy shadow over the world.

> the President had expressed himself able that prejudice, the Catholic Metcalfe and the Family Compact. will be glad to know that it was with the founder of The Globe a matter of

Of this report President Wilson authorized a public denial. sincere conviction. To this fact his That the President was to meet an

Irish delegation in New York was the news which "drew attention " to the flutter in the editorial dove-cotes of London. It is to laugh.

to those of intimate natural relation It would hardly require a political ship to know whereof she speaks. Sherlock Holmes to deduce the very probable fact that some of the Tory statesmen of England had informed the Tory editors of the strong pres to one who has shown in her own religious life her father's charactersure the United States of America were bringing to bear in favor of an istic courage, sincerity and fidelity to conviction, we are glad to make adequate settlement of the Irish known this testimony of a daughter question if cordial cooperation or who cherishes the memory of a even cordial relations between the devoted father. two great English speaking nations The present editor's message to were to be maintained. And that the pronouncement of the House of readers of The Globe emphasizes Representatives, the President's another great fact which, however public denial that he was untriendly familiar we may be with it, is almost to Ireland's claims, and finally startling in its realization ; that is his meeting with the Irish delethat the first issue of the paper. gates were all together considered of carried a challenge to autocracy as sufficient moment to mark the time represented in Canada by Governor for the sharp change of tone and Sir Charles Metcalfe. For more than temper in dealing with our Angloone reason it is worth quoting : Saxon cousins in America. "The people must be up and The arrogant Tory "mind your doing - the cause is just. If own business" talk is not prenow suffer the invaluable they principle of Responsible Governcisely of the sort that makes ment to be taken away it may be for the cementing of the long lost many years and cost them many and lately restored brotherhood. struggles before it is recovered However, all Englishmen are not cause we plead is not the The Tories; nor are they fools. It is cause of party-the battle which the Liberals of Canada have to going to be fully recognized by the fight is not the battle of party, English people that if Britain but of constitutional right as and the United States, with against undue interference of the same language, the same executive power."

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

today. We have travelled far politically since then.

that Ireland, denied the right of self-The editor continues.:

Today as the nations of the Great Alliance emerge, triumphant, from their mighty struggle with the last of the Autocrats, Canaing between Great Britain and dians can appreciate to the full Another expression of opinion the prescience of the sturdy young David of Canadian demowhich must have been very unpalatable to English was that of a man cracy, who, across the front page of his feeble little weekly, flung whom the civilized world has learned the words of Junius : to love and delights to honor. In a We letter to Cardinal Logue Cardinal the

"The subject who is truly loyal to be Chief Magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary meas. ures.'

The "Chief Magistrate" is no longer the author of arbitrary measures; but great as the political changes have been, neither in the time of Brown nor in the days of the Church, deserves justice from all Junius was it more necessary than today to battle for "constitutional right against undue interference of executive power."

And here we might make another interesting quotation from the seventy-fifth anniversary number of for Ireland is particularly bright as The Globe. The grandson of a we approach this year the feast charter subscriber and personal friend of George Brown concludes his interesting reminiscences with this paragraph :

"A perusal of The Globe from its establishment in 1844 is practically a history of the fight for responsible Government in Canada, from those early days until its collapse in 1917.

Not in Canada alone but in England and in the States the exigencies of war administration saw the col Whether such collapse was or was ures, while it is blind to those really "It costs \$2,400 per day to produce of endless joy, bc glad and make

them to see such cause. The people Merrymaking were out of place in the The Globe be worthy of the we become a morose people. Chilconditions. His strong anti-Catholic bistoric contemporary in the stren- of God's children have borns a prejudice made this appeal irresist- uous days to come when liberty and beavier cross, and borne it longer, ible to the descendants of the Scots responsible government must be than the Irish people; yet it has not Covenanters and so The Globe had an reasserted and defended against crushed their buoyant spirit nor enthusiastically loyal constituency more insidious, less obvious and less silenced the voice of song in their from the outset. However regret bonest enemies than Sir Charles

> A VANISHING VIRTUE BY THE GLEANER

The near approach of the feast of Catholic daughter and mother of his St. Patrick suggests a subject in keep-Catholic grand-children bears uning with the occasion. Now, we are equivocal testimony. Accompanying not going to delve into history; for him and acting as his secretary on that would, to use a borrowed exmany of his speaking tours she had pression, only make an old sore exceptional opportunities in addition sorer. Nor are we going to add our quota to the columns of gratuitous In justice to one of Canada's great advice that is being offered to the may we not suggest that suggest that to any other man the public servants, and in justice, too, people of Ireland as to how they may we not suggest that some zealous Danabian Slavs owe the concept, so should act in the present crisis, since pastors relax a little themselves, not the Irish at home are better informed sociability to their other virtues. of the situation than are Canadians, and are quite competent to judge of the best policy to pursue. It would serve a better purpose, we believe, to remind the sons and daughters of Irish emigrants of some things worth while that the people of the Green Isle have retained, despite sorrow selves would seem to have sacrificed high military command in France in the midst of prosperity. To con- a Toronto paper urges the necesfine ourselves to one thing in partic- sity of a rigorous official enwe lost the faculty for enjoying innocent fun ?

people's property or teasing some ents of the individual and the methods then that Strossmayer conceived the feeble-minded person. But the inno- which for years have prevailed in idea of a great Slav federation, in cent merriment of the old fashioned the municipal service of the city he which all-Catholic, Orthodox or home, that was indulged in by father, represents and of which he was for other, should have their place. In mother and children and the beaux several years mayor, render his latest 1849 he became Bishop of Diacovo, that came to see the girls, is fast disappearing. It is a common thing in the extreme. Protest against any six years. In that office, and as now to see little lassies taking love irregularities that may exist in the Administrator of the Latin Sees of strolls with boys scarcely out of knick- Dominion Civil Service could not Belgrade and Semendria, he came in erbockers; but young people when possibly come from a more tainted contact with a motley aggregation they come to the age when they should keep company often do so sur- city whose municipal life is moulded ally loyal to the Church of his bapreptitiously as if there were blame attached to it. This is, we believe, municipal buildings, by general con- bailed as the "Vladica"-the patriot especially true of our young Irish sent, house a veritable Lodge. It Bishop. Catholics. There is often no fun in would be ambrosia to such an indithe home; for, owing to the unreas-

hers elsewhere. This frequently occurs when the young couple are of together.

In some parishes the praiseworthy and characteristically Irish twin and the more arduous one of sanctify. it went out. Yet the puritanical sinful ones that its authors have a

A gloomy atmosphere is neither

bosoms. Hope springs eternal in their breasts; and hope inspired by the title of Archbishop of faith and warmed by charity banishes morbidity.

Away then with the dour spirit that would dry up the fountains alike | could have done.' of glad and joyful tears, that would breed a canker in the heart ! Let us

vidual to have Dominion patronage

may not introduce his sweetheart earnestness of his pleading on that the Jugoslav nations. He lectured there, and the daughter must meet score was truly pitiful.

other from childhood and would be dual was presented with a cabinet tural institutions. For Croat Cathowell suited to travel life's journey of silver by the Orange Grand Lodge lics and Orthodox Serbs he founded virtues of sociability and hospitality In his reply he pleaded that the without success, and to this failure are still perpetuated. These are to be Orange institution (and incidentally on the part of the Bulgars to identify congratulated; for God meant that H. C. H.) " had at heart the welfare themselves with their brother Slavs. his rational and especially his regener- of Canada and all that tended to is due their course in the late War ated children should, as a safety make it a great nation." It might be and their unhappy place now side by valve, enjoy some relaxation in the charitable to suppose that he really side with the defeated Hun. As a struggle of their material existence meant what he said, and that the member of the Croat Diet, Bishop ing their souls. If human nature is official Orange endorsation of so against the Magyars, and was a dethrown out by the door it will come superabundant a claim. Beyond the termined federalist at the Reichsback by the window worse than when lodges, however, Canadians know rath. By this bold attitude he bespirit of our legislators seems to aim done more to rend Canada asunder Vienna, to which fact was due the at robbing us of even innocent pleas- by sowing the seeds of racial and veto of the Austrian Government same man Hocken.

> THE FOLLOWING tribute to, the late Anglican Primate of India is from our contemporary the Catholic Herald of India. In this period of recrudescence of bigotry against Catholics throughout the English speaking world and of the especially sedulous propaganda along this line in Canada, the contemplation of such a character as Dr. Lefroy, who was big enough to see beyond his own circle, has its own measure of reassurance :

"It is difficult for a Catholic to comment on the death of an Anglican Primate, as one cannot but draw a rigid line between his titles and his However, whatever we may virtues. think of the late Dr. Letroy's dignity Dr. Lefroy was frequently seen in the Lahore Catholic Cathedral, silently praying before the Blessed Sacrament; that he observed the Jesuits' custom of making a full hour's meditation every morning; that, whenever he wrote to our own Archbishop, he generously gave him Calcutta that, to a man who boasted of having abandoned the Catholic for the Protestant religion, Dr. Lefroy replied; That's about the worst thing you

THE RE-BIRTH of a Czecho Slovak catch on this St. Patrick's morn the nation and the gradual welding toecho of the piper's tune as it is regether of its constituent elements has flected from the hills of Kerry! Let recalled the memory of the great the old people join in the young Catholic Croat Bishop of Diacovo, student gasp and stare. And these people's merriment, and not restrain Joseph George Strossmayer, to whom institutions were attended by from

MARCH 15, 1919

parliamentary utterance ridiculous which See he was to occupy for fifty. source than from an ex-mayor of a of religions, and while enthusiasticsolely on Orange lines, and whose tism he was looked up to by all, and

ERE LONG this Hungarian Bishop onable attitude of parents, the son placed once more in his hands. The became the acknowledged leader of constantly to mixed audiences on subjects of national interest, founded FRESH FROM his escapade in the institutions for the benefit of allthe same parish, have known each House of Commons the same indivi. schools, colleges, seminaries, agriculof Ontario West in recognition of his and endowed the University of "splendid and efficient service to the Agram. He even tried to draw the order during a long term of years." Bulgars into the movement, but cabinet of silver was intended as Strossmayer led the opposition that no man in the Dominion has came an object of suspicion at religious discord, and, by the same when Pope Leo XIII. signified his foul means, to nullify our country's intention of calling him to the Sacred efforts in the great War than this College. He did not become Cardinal but he lives forever in the heart of his people and to this day his portrait may be found in every cottage in Illyricum, as the national hero of the re-united Slav nation. And by the world beyond he is recog-

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND EDUCATION

nized as a great Bishop and one of

the truest patriots in history.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

sion to say that I shall claim and do claim no less at least for the oldest nation in Europe, for a nation that history glorifies than for other nations of a day; I will claim for that people at least what I have here in this Dominion of enjoyed ours-that at least that people shall have a voice in determining how they shall live and in framing and fashioning their own destiny.

" Perhaps I might express my view in the words of the speech from the throne of a day or two ago. 'The condition of Ireland causes me grave Bat the condition of Ireanxiety. land in the days when education was her glory caused nobody anxiety, but brought deep good within the shores of that island and Europe at large. For scarcely had the people received Christianity from St. Patrick than schools and monasteries and colleges sprang up through the whole island Their names are still magic in the halls of learning. There were Bangor and Armagh and Glendalough and hosts like these. There were taught the Celtic tongue, the Greek and Latin, the philosophy of Aristotle, music, art; yes, a course of a thousand to seven thousand students, and when they had received vital to the Balkan renascence, of that God given blessing of education with the combination of faith and their nation as one thing, and of truth, of religion and knowledge, their religion as another. His was they went out across the seas into the neighboring islands, up into Scot. an overseas contemporary, that no policy could be more disastrous to land and France, and there is not national unity than the idea of a one square mile of European soil in these nations that does not bear discovery and Bishop Strossmayer's be in many cases, to the efforts, consistent adhesion to its develop to the inspiration and perspiravery death itself of Irish sons and Irish scholars.

Typical of the comment of the newspapers is an article in The Globe as follows :

With great respect we venture to hint that President Wilson ought to find enough to do at home and not endeavor to take a hand in the management of our affairs.

Ine ardent labor of governing 90,0 0,000 people cannot leave much leisure for the study of such a highly complicated problem as the relations between the component parts of the British Isles.

President Wilson is not personally acquainted with the actual conditions in Ireland and it would be better if he assisted in the settlement of a difficult question, such as that of Mexico, in his own neighborhood be fore kindly helping ours.

For a considerable time President Wilson was content that sacridces should be made by this country to preserve freedom and civilization for the whole world. Eventually he committed his country to share them. Presumably, therefore, he is prepared to trust us not to violate those principles in an integral part of our own dominion. "No one here desires to meddle in

literature, the same political the affairs of the United States, but ideals and institutions (where Irewe understand that there still are a land is not concerned), can not even few Americans who cherish a notion of a political reunion of the republic and the empire. This dream is as illusory as the separation of Ireland from Eogland or the division of the United states into several republics.

We do not think President would be pleased if Premier Lloyd yoke they are quite determined to regard self-determination for Ireland

This carries us back to the time of speak civilly to each other, the Revolution was not yet learned by League of Nations is an idle dream British statesmen, and when selfand even though it be but a dream determination for the colonies was they will not give it up to please an regarded by the "loyalists" of the time arrogant anti-Irish junkerdom whose much as their purblind successors

We do not know how our readers feel about it; maybe it is merely utterances there are not wanting purpose. Bishop Strossmayer's sucsubjective on our part-an evidence among his fellow countrymen those cess in defeating this purpose perhaps of advancing years-but we who consider that a medical enquiry through the medium of religious have come to the conclusion that this slone would fill the bill country, altogether apart from the

effect of a certain legal enactment, is

cessive waves of moral reform have incendiary screed from the member pretty much dried up the fountains for West Toronto. The purpose one to the world at large fifty years of the nation's gladness. The good ostensibly was to protest against ago. He was a Croat, born at Osijek, old Auglo Saxon word "fun" might irregularities, real or fancied, in the Slavonia, in 1815. By his mother, just as well be expunged from the administration of the Civil Service an ardent Slav patriot, he was taught dictionary. Of course there is plenty Act, but its real motive transpired to read and study Slavic literature, the Family Compact, to the time of fun of a kind, such as watching when the name of the Catholic especially the national poets, hence when the lesson of the American the antics and grimaces of Charlie Secretary of the Commission was he grew up strongly imbued with Chaplain, and the tricks of those rev- dragged in. That a Catholic should love for his people and zeal for their erent youths, the Katzenjammer Kids, hold such a position was necessarily welfare. At the Central Seminary, or shouting one's self hoarse at a gall and worm wood to this pro- Budapest, he took an active part in hockey match. There is plenty of fessional pope baiter, and no one patriotic meetings, held under the malicious fun too, like mailing offen-sive valentines, destroying other bin to mass it by But the autoral leadership of a Profestant pastor, Europe, His Lordship

be always so very serious, and add the discovery, as we are reminded by

State Church, and that to this ment, the Slavs owe their present re- tion, to the blood, birth as a sovereign, independent people. Up to the Bishop's time it had been the constant aim of ular, let us ask the question: have quiry, but hesitates to say whether Russian, Austrian and Turk to keep dred years, from the sixth to the such enquiry should be parliament- the several divisions of the Slavic ninth contury, Ireland was known as ary, military, or medical. In regard people apart, and they made the fullto this and many other of Sir Sam's est use of the sectarian plea for this

"It is no wonder, then, that in this the lamp of the north when all the rest was night."

The eager attention with which the large audience listened to the speaker and the vigorous applause which permeated his remarks, particularly in every mention of Ire-land, displayed the keenly sympathet ic strain in both speaker and audi-ence. His Lordship concluded his sketch of early education in Ireland by quoting a historian, far from sympathetic with a Catholic or Irish cause, who asserted, and rightly so, that the first of free education in the world was found in the early Irish schools. Not only were books and education free, but board and lodg. oks and ing likewise. Prince and peasant, high and low, rich and poor vied with each other in the works of true education that should bring both the truths of the mind and the truths of God clearer and more distinct before the people.

THE PARLIAMENT of Canada was of "the first son of the nation." THE BISHOP'S name was a familiar

sive valentines, destroying other him to pass it by. But the anteced. Kollar, poet and historian. It was that what was true of the little island

becoming a pretty dry place. Suc- treated last week to a characteristic

NOTES AND COMMENTS REFERRING TO Sir Sam Hughes and persecution, which they them. allegations against the Canadian

too ?"

Is it lave gaiety all to the laity? Cannot the clergy be Irishmen

> toleration won for him with Catholic and Orthodox Slavs alike the name

MARCH 15, 1919

was likewise true of the various nations of Europe. "In the ages that preceded that religious revolu 'In the ages tion, the so-called Reformation, the Popes of the Catholic Church con-sidered that they kept no earthly kingdom in keeping with their sub-lime calling without fostering and protecting the universities. Eightyone of these universities were estab-lished in Europe during these cenculminated in the turies which thirteenth. These were centres of the highest form of knowledge, all earing the papal charter and observ ing the constitutions and laws of the Church. Each had within its influence and under its direction schools, law, halls of medicine, art and science. and in these early schoole, particu-larly in the glorious thirteenth cenwe find declarations of Roman jurisprudence, discoveries of medicine, scientific development and the highest evidence of classical litera-ture, all of which have come down to us, and to which so much of the modern mind is deliberately closed and still more deliberately refuses to give recognition."

In Italy there were many universities far famed before the conclusion of the thirteenth century, emphasized His Lordship. These included those at Naples and Rome, in addition to numerous others, such as Padua, Bologna, Reggio and Perugia. In France the universities of Orleans and Paris formed a glorious page in history and still occupied the highest educational position. "I do not suppose there ever was a university before or since with the record of that of Paris university," observed Bishop Fallon. In Spain, he continued, the universities were made doubly famous by the sacrifice of the early founders, many of whom gave their lives in martyrdom for the cause of the Catholic Church, and Educa-

'There may be some cause for triumph in running ribbons of steel across a continent; to dig deep into the earth and extract therefrom the mineral wealth that God created and They all have some use in human affairs. Expansion of commerce. building huge leviathans of the sea, establishing big business in any and every direction-concerning these I shall not say one word nor think one thought hostile as long as these developments of human intelligence and ingenuity do not violate the law of God, but I do say to them 'get behind me while my eyes rest upon the architec ural glories that followed in the Catholic civilization of the university days of Europe ;' as I look upon those wonderful structures of Gothic architecture which not only are we unable to equal but cannot imitate; as I gaze on the glorious sculpture work ; on paintings and see the genius of man depicted on canvas; as 1 listen to the melodies in music from the brains of those masters of As I survey all these bygone days. I can only beg, as one who though no scholar loves scholarship, as one who has no learning worships at the shrine of learning, yes, beg that God may send us back in these modern times so unrestful, so commercial, so depressing, the glories of the Catholic civilization and the Catholic university education of the days of the ohth and the tenth and the twelfth and the thirteenth and the fourteenth

centuries. In the words I have spoken con cerning the influence of university education in the centres I have named I must emphasize that I spoke too of the influence of the Catholic Church. In the nation that I am about to name, there Catholicism was laid deep and well, such as in no other country in the world; or, perbaps, I went to school, in the year 1492. had better say, in no other country have not heard of any substantial was the foundation of education laid change yet. It was discovered by a Catholic navigator, and a saint, deeper or better ; certainly in no other country in the world did the Catholic Christopher Columbus. This con-Church watch with more maternal Solicitude the development of univer-sity education and in no country in America. The title is stolen from the world had she more reason to the man who won the honor. As all demanded and was given, and rightly glory in the results of that education historians tell us. Columbus set out demanded and rightly given, for the while under her control than the land called England. There are two England that cause every man who has any love of learning in him to with joy and gratitude and thrill these are, as you know, Oxford and Cambridge. Yet Oxford and Cam-Cambridge. bridge have their roots down deep in Catholic soil. The foundations were laid, yes, and well laid, by Catholic influence. The superstructure was raised indeed by Catholic hands. Let me mention, in passing, a detail or two in traditional history. Alfred the Great is supposed to have founded the university of Oxford, but that theory now is discredited by scholars. A little more impressive as having stood the test of criticism is the statement of claim that the University of Oxford was founded, at least in its original form, by St. Fridewide in 735. If there is the least doubt in this regard, there certainly is none at all about the greater Oxford having its beginning in the year 1220 at the hands of Robert Pallen, who institut-ed there Catholic theological lectures. In succeeding decades there came the various religious orders, the Domini-Domingo, cans, the Franciscans, the Carmelites, In fact, all of the colleges at Oxford today, with the exception of four, are of Catholic origin, of His Lordship mentioned the prominent colleges at Oxford today. Uni-versity College was founded about 1249 by Archdeacon William of Durham, a Catholic priest. Queen's was founded in 1340 by Robert de Egles-

college there is the delineation of being done by the Catholics of the lic respect, said 'I'm from Canada.' God's sky in the past five years has the Catholic doctrine of purgatory, United States for the sake of con- 'Oh,' I said, 'Are you? What part of been cheaper than human life. And showing the soul's coming up from science and in order to protect the Canada?' 'Toronto.' Well now men have come back to see that showing the souls coming up from the purifying flames and ascending So every scholar who into heaven. So every scholar who has gone through the gateway of All Souls' college at Oxford has, willingly or unwillingly, wittingly or unwittingly, done homage to that great doctrine of prayer for departed souls, for All Souls' college was founded in memory of the souls of those who died in the French wars," added His Lordsbip. "Corpus Christi was founded in 1516 by Richard Foxe, tion. For after they have paid their Bishop of Winchester, and those of you who have visited Oxford will due proportion of the Public school tax, they put their hands into their remember that there, over the great pockets and with the money there. gateway, is an oriel window in which from they produce a system of parochial educational institutions that is not surpassed in the history there is depicted angels bearing the Sacred Host, and every student who has gone through the gate of Corpus Christi College at Oxford has bowed of the world in that respect. In 1917 —the latest statistics I could obtain his head, knowingly or unknowingly, willingly or unwillingly, to the funseminaries, two hundred and sevendamental doctrine of the Catholic

Church there symbolized." Continuing Bishop Fallon men-tioned Christ Church College at Ox-

ford, founded by Cardinal Wolsey in 1515 and first called Cardinal Col-lege. "Yes," he declared, "of the twerty two colleges all but four were founded in the ages of Catholic The annual expenditure of the Catholics of the United States over and faith in England under Cath-olic auspices, with Catholic en-dowments and taught under Catho above what they were obliged to pay as supporters of Public school education was \$35 000,000, and their inlic faith. And what is true of Oxford vested capital in schools and colleges is also true of Cambridge," added His Lordship, quoting from the Eaand seminaries was more than \$150,-000,000 cyclopedia Britannica, a work, he observed, not likely to be any too "In addition, they have established a Catholic university in Washington which I say, without any fear of complimentary to any Catholic cause but in this case bearing testitruthful contradiction, is the finest mony to Catholic facts. To Cam. evidence of the germ of education in the history of the Catholic Church, bridge, in the thirteenth century, came the Franciscans, the Dominand I propose to tell you why. For the first time in the history of the icans the Cistercian and the Benedictines. Peter House was founded in Church all the elements that go to the thirteenth century in honor of St. make up her beautiful body Peter by the Benedictines. Clare College was founded early in the found there united. You have the

secular college and you have the lay, you have the religious orders of men. fourteenth century; Pembroke in 1847; Trinity 1850; and between then These elements you might easily find together elsewhere, but you have and the fitteenth century were estab lished Corpus Christi, King's, St. Cath erine's and Jesuscollege, and here the in Washington another element which makes the combination such curious may read of the dedication as has never been seen before, I be Virgin Mary. Christ to the Blessed lieve, in the history of Catholic educollege and St. John's came early in cation. For there a so you have the wonderful institution called the cation. the sixteenth century ; in fact, of the seventeen colleges of Cambridge Sisters' College, or better named, perhaps, by His Holiness Pope Pius thirteen were founded under dis-tinctly Catholic auspices and like X., when he saw the copy of the plans, when he exclaimed: 'Oh. their fellow colleges in Oxford they drew their support from Catholic en dowment, they taught Catholic doc this is the Sisters' City.' you who have visited the university will recall that there in the centre trine, they were tutored along Catholic principles and their glory is Catholic glory."

His Lordship here stopped to Science and Engineering and around emphasize the enthusiasm of the educators of those Catholic days in these institutions of the centre you have sentinels, as it were,-for the England. "Would to God that the religious orders are, after, all, the government of Ontario showed the same zeal and brought forth similar religious orders, the Dominicans, the results," he declared. "Between the years 1325 and 1352, less than Franciscans and others, and back of these, in their preparation for the thirty years, there were five of these colleges established in the univers great work of Catholic education ity of Cambridge, and between 1441 the American Republic, you have the and 1496 there were four others established, or there were nine of various teaching communities of women. There you have, indeed, the these glorious institutions of learn Sisters' City. I offer these remarks in praise and testimony of what I saw, and, as I have already said, I ing within Cambridge during this short period."

From Europe, the right reverend speaker turned to the American continent. "You know, living in the northern part of it," he observed, we are apt to forget that there is a distinct geographical unit for the most part south of the equator. No true scholar has anything but the utmost admiration for the history of South America. Of course, it does not please those who regret that its history is Catholic, but I cannot help that. I cannot change the history of South America. This continent was discovered, or at least it was when I

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

United States for the sake of con-science and in order to protect the religious and literary, education of their children. They bear the bur-den of the Public school tax, and in this they are more patriotic in their enthusiasm than you have to be in Ontario. I have lived there and it you will pardon me for turning my mind back in reminiscence, 1 will say that I cannot speak to bight of their labors and the results of this labor of the Catholic people of the United States in the cause of educa-tion. For after they have paid their don me, but do you mean to tell me you are a daughter of the Hon. Geo. Brown?' 'Yes,' she said, 'I am.' 'And are you a Catholic?' 'I am.' 'What, George Brown has a Catholic daughter?' 'Yes,' she said, 'and Maker 'I can do without you,' and daughter?' 'Yes,' she said, 'and furthermore, George Brown has six And she for a while man went on as though ich makes he could do without Him. And then Catholic grandchildren.' told me a further fact which makes there were one hundred and six me hope and trust that the dark red and forty-eight parochial schools for over one million six hundred lic education within their doore crumpled up, smashed, annihilated, and more than sixty miles of a rent made in the front that defended juswill be simply because I have let that cat out of the bag. 'But,' I said to this lady, 'do you obtice and civilization, until last May and last June and last July men who knew were wondering when the dark

ject if I should mention these facts?' days 'Why not at all,' she said, 'but there light. is one thing you must now say.' 'And what is that?' 'That is what the 'And conviction it was not force that triumphed but it was the hand of Father, meaning the pastor, said when he introduced me.' And what did Father say? He said she was God, and, mind you, men have come to see that truth and have come to see the best worker in the Catholic paris more and more as the days go on. ish of Oxford. "Well, the struggle for educational

are

Those of

and

When

are the buildings of Theology and

sentinels of the Church-the various

throughout the length and breadth of

know of nothing in the history of the Catholic Church where there is joined

together in such close bonds of edu-

cation all the elements that go to make up the great Catholic body.

the project of Confederation was mooted and when, after lengthy con-

ferences and thorough discussion that

project was put into legislative com-

pletion, there was one great educa-

guarantee of minorities' rights in

Protestant minority of Lower Canada.

It is not what we got in Upper Canada

or what we have, but it is what was

in this Dominion of Canada.

"I wish to say some few words about

Medicine and Law and Arts

"Speaking of my own persona

rights before and at the time of Conlife and of the supremacy of man are federation ended in the Constitution of Canada. If there had been any the very antithesis of the teaching of the Catholic system of education question at all about the guarantee For the Catholic system of education those rights to Catholics there is based upon the princip e that there would have been no Confederation. is a life beyond the grave, a much You may be perfectly sure of that. The determination of the Catholic greater life, and upon the principle likewise that man is not supreme people at that time to have their but that he has a Supreme Ruler in such a character that Confederation argetting away from the topic. I could not have been carried against their wishes, whether in Upper Can-own province those who are lacking ada or in Lower Canada, and the architects of Confederation knew that fact quite well. How has it those who would like to strangle been worked out? Well you know there is antipathy to the Catholic them, deprive them of any portion of their just taxes of Catholics or any proportional rate of the public grant for education are, schools-the Separate schools. I do not know exactly whether you have it here in Toronto or not, but we while they may not know it, in fact standing up for the principles of the sufficiency of this life and for the principle of the supremacy of man, have it in Western Ontario. Now that is one of the most unintelligible features of our public life of which I the two principles that brought on the have any knowledge. For the Separate schools are a portion of the pubawful conflagration that burst upon lic education system of the province. What benefits them benefits public the world through the false educa-tional ideals, through the unsupporteducation. What injures them inable philosophy, through the defiance jures public education. Those of you who are Catholics and have of Christian principles, through the desertion of Christian doctrines on because you happen to be Catholics. Empire." Your children certainly can lay claim In the conclusion of his address to all the rights and privileges en-Bishop Fallon paid a deep personal tribute to the Christian Brothers, joyed by others. And there is very great room for improvement in the interpretation of the educational under whom he had studied as a lad and to their world wide labors. Down through the decades of their clause of the British North America Act as it finds itself upon the legislahistory, in every land, both within the conventions of Christianity and tion of the Province of Ontario. fore Contederation, at the time of Confederation and after Confederabeyond the pale of civilization in far away paganism, they have borne and borne gloriously the standards tion the Catholics of this province had the right and exercised it to take of Christian Catholic education. They are a lesson to the world. We care of the education of their children from their fifth to their twenty hear a great deal about Socialism. the Catholic Church and education first year. The course covered the Well, the Christian Brothers are the primary work and brought these true Socialists. They hide their name in religion. All that the family children, if the parents wished it, up to and into the matriculation and inname holds dear they give up, all to the University. That education in the Catholic schools prepared hone of fortune, fame or family They have an eight hour day, but it Catholic boys and girls for teachers' certificates. There is not any doubt is eight hours in the morning and certificates. There is not any doubt at all in the matter. It still exists tional provision accepted on both sides which made a constitutional eight in the afternoon. And, in parting, His Lordship added : "There is a word that is conin the constitution as guaranteed to the Roman Catholic minority in the Canada, and, mark you, the standard was not the Roman Catholic but the

THE ALLIED VICTORY AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

The fact that the Allies have won the war will be of untold advantage to the Catholic Church. This state-mentis not merely the expression of our patriotic pride but a deduction from a complete examination of the facts. The progress of the Catholic Church in any country in any time is in a large measure conditioned by the amount of liberty she enjoys. one gift the Catholic Church The from the world is freedom of action -a free opportunity to bring her divine doctrine and her divine means of sanctification to men of good will Maker 'I can do without you,' and God said 'Then do without me.' And Because the allied victory will crease this freedom of action, by re moving many obstacles, national, political and moral, it will favor the progress of the Church. Now the ains of the Catholic Church may be summarized under ten headings : Gain No. 1. The establishment of

at least a fair measure of inter-national justice, with reduction of armaments and destruction of mili tarism, satisfies all the essential aims of the papal peace note of 1917 and removes many obstacles which have impeded the progress of the days would find even a twinkle of one international religion-the Catholic Church.

Gain No. 2. One of the most far eaching consequences of our victory is that the freedom, integrity and prosperity of the British Empire and United States of America are of the secured for the rest of the twentieth century. This is of incalculable Well, these two false and foolish principles of the sufficiency of this benefit to the Church, for, during the last epoch of the world's history that is, since 1870), in no portion of the world has the Catholic Church enjoyed such liberty and made such progress, as in the British Empire and the American Republic. Gain No. 3. Prussian culture is

defeated in the field and discredited in the schools. A victorious Prussia would, as after the Franco-Prussian war, inevitably have waged a new Kulturkompf against the only power in the world capable of withstanding her—the Catholic Church. The defeat of Prussia has saved the Catholics of Germany from an almost inevitable persecution and has weakened beyond measure the strong anti Catholic neo-pagan German Kultur party.

Gain No. 4. The greatest change on the map of Europe will be the independent Polish State with access to the sea. This will mean the reappearance of a Catholic European power of at least twenty million Catholics.

Russia, the chief and most violent enemy of the Church in the nine-teenth century, there will exist a enemy of the Church in the nineteenth century, there will exist a democratic Russia guaranteeing freedom of religion. Hence the Catholic Church of the Ukraine will once more be allowed to live, and the Lithuanians and Letts, whether indecompart or works with external liberty-religious liberty-for independent or merely autonomous, fear of inconveniencing some British

nation with a Catholic government, instead of becoming a vassal of Prussia, will have its freedom restored and secured. The University of Louvain, the leading Catholic that we can inaugurate the millen-University in the world, will, in a free Belgium, be able to resume its intellectual leadership. not close the era of religious perse-cution.

Gain No. 7. The Slave of the Aus trian Empire, who are in majority Catholic, will enjoy national liberty which will afford greater opportunity for religious activity. It is a common error, not shared by the Vatican nor by their own bishops, to suppose that Catholic interests of these Slavs are better served by their remaining under the rule of the Hapsburgs. It can never be the interest of the your heart in stantly used in the public press and from the public platform more than liberty.

it was ever used before. It is a word that is being overworked. That word Gain No. 8. The Catholic Maronite are now living, there should be anti-that is being overworked. That word that is being overworked. That word is 'Reconstruction.' Well, reconstruc-tion for the Catholic Church and Syrians of the Lebanon, at present decimated by an artificial famine, will be free for ever from the blight-ing tyranny of the Turk. Referring



FIVE

seminaries and monasteries seized and their monks and nuns exiled by being incorporated in France. Even if this great injustice were to occur the net gain to the Catholic Church from the allied victory would still be enormous. It is for the French Republic, however, to guarantee that this persecution will not happen, and a declaration to that effect is in crder. Sensible Frenchmen have long ago conceded this point, and the inhabitants of Alsace Lorraine will doubtless prevent such an injustice if it be threatened. The second and only other danger

is that since the Holy See, owing to Italy's fear of an international consideration of the Roman Question will not be represented at the Peac Congress, adequate international safeguards may not be given to secure complete religious liberty in all coun batholics. Gain No. 5. Instead of Czaristic or allied statesman. It will be our will enjoy religious liberty. Gain No. 6. Belgium, a Catholic tributed the mean interval and the states of the selders. tributed the majority of the soldiers of the allied armies, do not enjoy a proportionate influence at the Peace Congress. While it is idle to imagine ium, we are much to blame if we do

JOHN J. O'GORMAN.

Go to God as children go to their parents full of reverence yet confident withal. Go to Him as a dutiful child would ; tell Him your joys and sorrows, your temptations, your struggles and your shortcomings. Go, acknowledging the coldness of His Holy Presen Church than any race should lack He is a fire of love while your heart is cold

> FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

on that fateful journey across un-England. There are two the university life of adays would scarcely face the storms of Toronto bay in. In ships so tender that they scarcely would stand one of the storms of our inland Christopher Columbus lakes, out to bring divine salvation to the aboriginal Indian on the American continent, and it was indeed a perilous voyage. Well, within seventy years of the discovery of America by Columbus, the Catholic Church which not only followed in his wake but came with him, planted the cross where he first set his foot, offered up the holy Sacrifice of the Mass and took this continent into its possession in the name of Christ.

minority in this province. ious struggle at the time of Confeder-Many years before the glory of the ation. There were a great many American Republic in a certain educational sense had risen, Bishop Fallon said, the Catholic Church had neonle in the province of Ontario who did not want to give to the established no less than nine universities in South America, all of these before the foundation of Harvard in 1636. St. Mark's of Lima to the Protestant minority of Lower was the oldest university in America. Canada. It was founded in the middle of the and in this connection there is one sixteenth century and was followed. quickly by others, such as Santo Cuzco, Guamanga, San struggle against Catholic educational Fulgencio, St. Grigory the Great at Quito and Santo Tomas at Santa Fe able George Brown and the news-de Bogota. paper which he established in Tor-

'If, however," observed His Lord-

history of America, so are those educational activities which are going on from day to day before our very eyes There is no story, I be-lieve, of Catholic educational progress that is more apt to take hold of one amongst these who fored the

protection of the Queen's dissentious ing from now it is surely minority—the Protestant minority— is social disturbance. It unrest. It is social disturbance. It is things that fall from false systems of educain the Province of Quebec. Theretion. We have just emerged from fore, in any consideration of the edu-cational position of the Catholics of the most colossal struggle in the Ontario those who have considered bistory of the world. The reasons of it and follow their duty must start out that struggle we are not going see what the Protestant minority was given and still possesses in the Province of Quebec and make that points of view, but one or two things Province of Quebec, and make that no man with his eyes open can deny the rule and tue standard for the in- in connection with the world war. I terpretation of the school laws of the am not one of those who believe, and province of Ontario and of the con- I know there are many, many competent judges who hold with me, that stitutional provision of the British North America Act with regard to the victory came to the stronger. I educational rights of the Catholic am one of those who believe that the enemy lost because the enemy was wrong, because the enemy was mor 'Now there was, of course, a vic

ally, religiously and socially wrong, and wrong as a consequence chiefly of two principles that had grown up in modern life.

Province of Ontario. And, why more

particularly in the days in which we

"The first of these was the suffi Roman Catholics of Upper Canada ciency of this life. You know that is the right and the privilege in educa-tion which were willing y conceded one of the principles of our modern You know that all through the day. world for almost a hundred years There was a great battle, and in this connection there is one back men have been claiming that incident which comes to mind which this life sufficed. There was no hell I propose to make public. The and there was no heaven and man's existence was bounded by the grave. Behind the grave there was nothing. rights in Ontario was led by Honor-Human life, this life, was sufficient. Then the war came and the cheapest onto and which, to the best of my knowledge and belief, still operates. thing in God's world was human life. Uni-lic higher education are things of Now thereby hangs the incident and which we can well be proud in the Dur-history of America, so are those versity of Oxford. When I must have a world was human life. it is connected likewise with the uni-versity of Oxford. When I was at Oxford last summer the parish priest and under the waters. It was taken founded in 1340 by Robert de Egles. field, a Catholic chaplain. All Soule' was founded in 1437 by Archbishop Chichele. "Any of you who have had the privilege of visiting All Soule' know that over the gateway of the than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one the privilege of visiting All Soule' know that over the gateway of the than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one the privilege of visiting All Soule' know that over the gateway of the than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one than what has been done and is that is more apt to take hold of one tha of man and of woman and of helpless

tion for the Catholic Church and reconstruction for her educations auxiliaries in this instance does not mean primarily the taking up of land, or the housing problem, or the exten sion of the franchise, or the further encroachment on personal liberty. Reconstruction in Catholic education is the education of the heart, it is the strengthening of the will, the enlightening of the conscience, the illuminating of the intellect. Re construction for the Catholic Church deals not with masses but with units not with society as a whole but with the individual as a single orea ure of God. Society is a chain. The individuals are links and in the reconstruction of the Catholic Church there is no chain stronger than its weakest link. The Catholic Church is asked as to reconstruction, and I speak as I do because of the challenge thrown out through the press and platform as to the attitude of the Church in these days. The Catholic Church is interested in one system of reconstruction and that is the system that will act upon the individual, that will change him, that will make him big-hearted, clear-headed, strong-minded, courageous, self-sacrificing, ready to give more than to take, bound by the laws of justice and charity and held by the sweet bonds of faith. The Catholic Church and the of faith. The Catholic Church and the Catholic Church alone presents the opportunity to society that needs reconstruction, she alone can give the true principles upon which it may reconstruct, and those princi-ples are that every child of God shall be educated so that he shail not live with an enfeebled body or a darkened mind or a callous heart or

liberation of the Holy Places by British troops, the Cardinal Secretary of State, the Pope's official mouthpiece in diplomatic matters, has written :

any other Power, would inspire abso-lute confidence, by her perfect imlute confidence, by her perfect im-partiality, her entire respect for Mrs. W. Gillis, Old Bridgevested rights, and her zeal for progress in the Holy Places." Gain No. 9. Latin Jacobinism, so prevalent before the war, will be seriously undermined at least, by the unselfish and heroic patriotism of the priests and of the practical Catholics of France, Italy and Portugal, which has contributed essentially to vic-tory. The greates France, and the greater Italy, there is every reason to believe, will return to more friendly relations to the great society, which was the chief factor in their progress and the chief glory in their his tory, the Catholic Church.

Gain No. 10. English speaking Protestants of Great Britain and America, having allied themselves, not with the Protestant nations of Europe, not one of which was on their side, but with France, Italy, Belginm and Portugal, the peoples, it not all the governments of which are 95% Catholic, having fought for liberty in Catholic lands from Ostend to Venice, will, in a much greater measure than in the past, from a truer idea of the world position and world mission of the Catholic Church.

On the other side of the balance against these ten certain gains are only two dangers. The first danger is that the Catholics of Alsace-Lorraine, will have their churches,

SACRED HEART BURSE Previously acknowledged ... \$1,674 42 C. D. H, Guelph Mrs. Wm. H. Henneberry 1 00 Devil's Island "On several occasions, I have St. John's Church, Toront stated that England, preferably to Priest, Hamilton Diocese. St John's Church Toronto 175 00 100 00 Subscriber, Little Bras D'or 5 00 2 00 port..... Andrew V. Duffy, St. John's 10 00 Nfld... QUEEN OF APOSTLES BUBSE Previoualy acknowledged \$1,210 48 Holy Rosary Church, Thorold..... Rt. Rev. Mgr. Sullivan, 63 00 25 00 Thorold ST. ANTHONY'S BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$123 23 IMMACULATE CONCEPTION BURSE Previously acknowledged \$238 00 COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTE . BURSE Previously acknowledged..... \$62 00 ST. JOSEPH, PATRON OF CHINA, BURSH Previously acknowledged \$86 07 riest's house keeper..... 1 00 Paris Friend..... BLESSED SACRAMENT BURSE Previously acknowledged \$19 50 Priest's housekeeper..... 2 00 ST. FRANCIS XAVIER BUBSE Previously acknowledged \$58 50 / HOLY NAME OF JESUS BURSH Previously acknowledged ... \$74 00 HOLY SOULS BURSE Previously acknowledged \$168 50 Mrs. L. Brushey, Soo, Ont 2 50 LITTLE FLOWER BURSE Previously acknowledged \$118 15

SIX

FIVE MINUTE SERMON

SECOND SUNDAY OF LENT

INSISTENCE IN PRAYER "O woman, great is thy faith; be it done t thee as thou wilt." (Matt. xv. 28).

At the beginning of Lent, my dear brethren, we naturally expect to find Aur Blessed Lord adapting His lessons to poor sinners. And in the Gospel narrative from which the text is taken we find a most wonderful example of this. St. Matthew tells us that Jesus "retired into the coasts" of Tyre and Sidon. And bahold a woman of Cansan who came out of our Blessed Lord adapting His lessons those coasts, crying out, said to Him, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou Son of David : my daughter is grievouely troubled by a devil. Who answered her not a word. And His disciples came and besought Him, saying Send her away, for she crieth after us: And He answering said: I was not sent but to the sheep that are lost of the house of Israel. But she came and adored Him, saying : Lord, help me. Who answering, said : It is not good to take the bread of the It children, and to cast it to dogs. But Yea, Lord, for the she said also eat of the crumbs that fall from the table of their masters. Then Jesus answering, said to her: O woman, great is thy faith : be it done to Thee as thou wilt : and her daugh ter was cured from that hour. (Matt. xv. 21 28.) Let us thank God for this example of the poor outcast woman, and how her prayer, her insistence in prayer, overcan Lord, and He worked the miracle she needed.

This Gentile woman, "as soon as she had heard of Him," says St. Mark (vii. 25), fell down at His feet and besought Him. Notice the repulse, my dear brethren ; our hearts have been benumbed at the same, "Who answered her not a word." How many would have given up the quest, crushed and hurt! But that was not all. The disciples actually came and was not sent to the sheep that are lost of the house of Israel." The sheep! Then what was she and her daughter ? Oh ! our Lord was soon to tell her, and that even after her next humble, abject appeal. She adored Him, and said. "Lord, help me." Who answering said: "It is not good to take the bread of the children and cast it to dogs." What humility! what faith! She took the word

"dogs" without resentment, without discouragement, and again pressed whelps also eat of the crumbs that fall from the table of their masters."

What could withstand such humil-The lesson was ended, our Lord was overcome, and from His Sacred Heart, no longer hiding its love and tenderness, came forth that blessed answer: "O woman, great is thy faith; be it done to thee as thou wilt." "For this saying, go thy way," as St. Mark puts it (verse 29). What a victory she had won, because she had prayed faithfully, humbly, fervently, patiently !

My dear brethren, every one of us My dear brearien, every one of us has need to learn this lesson—how to pray—for our soul is afflicted as her daughter was, "grievously troubled by the devil." There are not only our past sins, which we have repeated so often that we may well doubt our past repentances but the sins which even now perhaps grievously trouble our souls. Then there are the evil effects of our sinindeed. Who can free us from all this? Where is the power and strength to come from, but from that





MR. P. H. MCHUGH 103 Church Street, Montreal.

December 10th, 1917 "I was a great sufferer from Rheum atism for over 16 years, I consulted specialists, took medicines, used otions; but nothing did me good. Then, I began to use "Fruit-a-tives"; and in 15 days, the pain was easier and the Rheumatism was better. Gradually, "Fruit-a-tives" overcame my Rheumatism; and now, for five years, I have had no return of the trouble. Also, I had severe Eczema and Constipation, and "Fruit-a-tives" relieved me of these complaints ; and gave ms a good appetite ; and in every way restored me to health". P. H. McHUGH. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent post paid on receipt of price by Fpuit-a-tives Limited, Ottawn, Oat.

ing, can comfort us, strengthen us, and reward us for all the prayers we have persevered in humbly, fervently, patiently

ST. PATRICK THE APOSTLE

Festivities in honor of St. Patrick have come to have a peculiar double character. They are religious and that they should abandon the relig-they are at the same time political. ion of Patrick, and what four hundiscouragement, and again pressed They are an expression of veneration dred years of oppression could not her petition on the very ground of for a great and saintly apostle of the being a dog ! "Yea, Lord, for the Christian religion and they are a The people united in defense of their being a dog ! "Yea, Lord, for the christian religion and they are a the people united in defense of their being a dog ! "Yea, Lord, for the christian religion and they are a the people united in defense of their being a dog ! "Yea, Lord, for the christian religion and they are a the people united in defense of their being a dog ! "Yea, Lord, for the christian religion and they are a the people united in defense of their being a dog ! "Yea, Lord, for the christian religion and they are a the people united in defense of the christian religion and they are a christian religion are a christian religion and they are a christian religion are a christian religion and they are a christian religion are a christian r plea for justice by a liberty-loving people. It is because the Irish people have remained faithful to the creed imparted to them by Patrick that came a sacred cause, the defense of they have found it necessary to raise her liberties a holy war. What was their voices century after century in protest against oppression and tyranny, and their fidelity to con-science and conviction, their courage and patience in 3 he face of age-long Baue of their cause the cause of lib-erty-loving people everywhere. In every land where the children of St. Patrick assemble to do honor to their national Saint, generops hearts her national Saint, generous hearts have been won to their cause, and the case of Ireland has become the classical government have been reinforced by

reason for their pride in St. Patrick and good ground for whatever they may do to honor his name. Much as fal life, our proneness to evil, our weaknesses, our unruly passions-for we do not the things that we would—our bad companions, evil sur-roundings, the sinful habits, which make us realize that we eslaves indeed. Who can free us form all all the to Patrick and to him genius, it is to Patrick and to him a'one that they owe the faith which has been the center of their national the centuries which have now belife and the source of the blessings come the ideals of pregressive inter have have enjoyed during fitteen cen turies of troubled history. It is need-less to raise the question whether Ireland had missionaries before the coming of St. Patrick, or to speculate comming of St. Patrice, or to speculate clung so desperately to the cauge of "I take it," the answered. "The giving him birth; one supreme fact alone is sufficient when discussing his life: he made Ireland Christian. Like St. Paul listening to the voice to be be used to the cauge of the second s Like St. Paul listening to the voice from Macedonia, St. Patrick heard prepared to be missionaries of the Cross, and who have carried the the voice calling him to Ireland. He obeyed the summons and gave his life to the country and its peeple. Night and day he toiled and prayed, and with unwearied footsteps he traveled to and fro. The harvest great and rich. Never in the history of missionary labor was the work of as that of St. Patrick. So thorough. must be all the more insistent and out of St. Patrick. So thorough-our soul all the more humbled under ly did the doctrines he preached be-to direct attention to the condition come interwoven with the lives of of oppressed people everywhere. In converts and so deeply did Christian addition to being apostles of religion truth take possession of their soule and liberty, the children of St. Pat-that their is no exaggeration in callthat their is no exaggeration in call-ing the people of Ireland Patrick's of tolerance which the modern world holds in such esteem. The people to whom St. Patrick preached did not His Divine grace to persevere in her prayer. Human nature could not have borne it and answered as she did. It was all to teach us how to pray. If God does delay, and is The great African apologist, Terpersecute him because he announced a faith and religion different from theirs. They opened their minds and their hearts, and because he preached what was true they believed. The tian;" that? the red streams flowing out on the sands of the arena silent, and passes us by, and permits us to be misunderstood and spoken of cruelly, it is all for some good and loving purpose. We are dear to Him, and He wants us to be worthy of His love. The more humble and would gladly face death to prove the sincerity of their faith in Christ. and He wants us to be worthy of His love. The more humble and patient our prayer, the more pleas-ing we shall be to Him. It we have to wait for the crumbs that fall from the table where others can be fed, let us not be envious and murmur. We deserve it for our sins, and if we take it humbly and meekly, and still continue praying, one crumb from the table of the Lord, with His bless.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

energies of the people had been wast-ed in war and bloodshed. They had craved for independence; they had opposed a centralized government, to their own detriment, because it seemed to curtail the autonomy of the clan; but no ambitions, tribal or national, were ever allowed to interfere with their full allegiance to God and to religion. All their energies

and their resources were hence for-ward devoted to the practice and de fense of religion. They did not cesse to love country because they were on fire with love for Christ. They were ever ready to lay down their lives in the cause of liberty; but they were even more ready to abandon liberty and to abandon country for the love

of Christ These two motives are the well springs of all Irish history from the

time of Patrick to the present. Though weakened by civil wars and domestic dissensions, the Irish people would not submit to subjugation by a foreign foe. They succeeded in throwing off the yoke of the Norse men and they have never submitted to the domination of their more powerful neighbors since the first Anglo-Norman invasion. Ireland had its period of glory after its peace-ful submission to the teachings of Pat rick. For a time its churches and its schools were the pride of Western Christendom. Students and schol-ars flocked to Ireland as the home of sanctity and learning, while men of Ireland became the spiritual and intellectual leaders and masters of the continent. No feet were more tireless in carrying the news of the gos-pel to people who were yet oppressed with the darkness of paganism, and I'm waiting, acushla, those of the Irish missionary and the

Irish scholar. With all her science and all her holiness, Ireland was not saved from sorrow and oppression. The for eigner invaded her shores and the struggle to decide who is master in Ireland is still, after centuries of bitter strife, undecided. The command

went forth from the invader that the people should surrender their faith,

and the claims of Ireland to self-

conturies of opposition to unjust domination. While the other nations in Western Europe were be-ing made subject to absolutistic forms of government and were yield. ing obedience to their despots, ben-evolent and otherwise, Ireland never ceased to profess its faith in those liberal principals which have become cause it has no parallel, the people of Ireland have voiced demands through

sweet yoke of Christ. A race of war-riors and soldiers whose history had been red with conflict surrendered to a Christian priest, a people hopelass-ly divided by tribal wars and tribal You cannot begin to measure its goodness alongside of others, the divided by tribal wars and tribal bration of St. Patrick's Day is not clusively a religious celebration. ad made man. In the course of his is a reminder that a race can quality being INCOMPARABLE. missionary career Patrick witnessed this transformation. He found Ire-land pagan and be left it Christian. time be made the witnesses to the Until the coming of Patrick the fact that no nation can be destroyed provided that it does not cease to love liberty.—Very Rev. Patrick J. Healy, D. D. in The Missionary.

A MESSAGE FROM ERIN

Noreen Mayourneen! Afar o'er the ocean I'm sending a message, acushla, to you— A bunch of green shamrocks,

They'll speak of devotion, And tell how fond hearts are still tender and true. Noreen Mayourneen !

The turf that surrounds them Was dug from the vale the sweet Shannon doth lave, Where lieth Mayola,

Your friend and my sister-These shamrocks, asthora, I plucked from her grave.

Noreen Mavourneen ! They'll 'mind you of Erin, Of emerald vales and of skies deepest blue

Of beautiful colleens And gorsoons so tender And fond, faithful friends who are longing for you.

Noreen Mavourneen! They'll 'mind you, my own one, Of that happy morning so long ago, When vales were bright smiling, And white thorn was blooming, And skies rivalled beauty of spring-

time below. Noreen Mavourneen !

'Twas then that you promised To come back again to old Erip

cause of science and learning than For you ever sacred and faithful will be.

> The springtime is calling My colleen to Erin And sweet Saint Mayola is praying

for you, A " Caed mille failthe," Alanna, awaits you, These shamrocks will whisper how

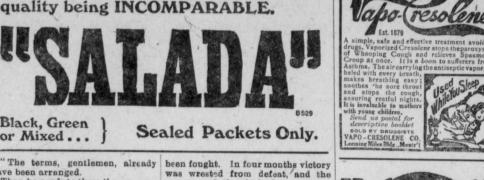
perfect and true. -KATHLEEN A. SULLIVAN

FOCH AS A YOUTH IN SEDAN

It was the early fall of 1870. Along a road of northern France that led out from the old fortress of Sedan, an open carriage passed. Before it rode a guard, helmeted, with shining arms and gayly pen-nanted lances. Behind it rode of ficers in French uniforms. Again, farther in the rear, steel helmeted Prussian hussars, clattering in solid

In the carriage thus guarded sat Napoleon III., Emperor of France. He was going to meet the King of Prussia at Chateau Bellevue, to surrender his sword and his armies the Boston Globe recalls. Great physical suffering was written upon his face, the deep lines telling of a grievous illness which was fast bringing him to the grave. But the mental suffering of the day was greater.

Following by the officers of his staff, Napolean III. entered the sa-loon of the chateau, where the Prussian leaders awaited him. The German officers arose courteously, as custom dictated, and stood at attention as the Emperor faced them The King of Prussia alone remained seated. Arrogantly, he looked upor the man whose honored guest he had



have been arranged. Then he reads to them the program agreed upon by the Allies. No more crushing ultimatum ever had Tablet. been delivered to a power by its tri-

A

umphant enemies. As he read there was no tone of exultation in the voice of this wiry, THIS WASHER silver-baired man. There was no attempt at vain triumphing. But way down in his heart, was stamped the burning picture of another sur-render, when he had stood among

the vanquished. For the man who read to Germany the terms of surrender which she must accept and the freshly commis sioned cadet of the Emperor's staff was the same Ferdinand Foch, today a Marshal of France and Generalis-simo of the Allied armies.

Black, Green

or Mixed ...

FOCH'S WATCHWORD FOR FIFTY YEARS

The first picture, that, of Chateau Bellevue, was drawn by Foch himself many years ago, while chatting in a Paris Club with an old Bos-tonian who had resided in the French capital the last thirty years. The second might have been seen Saturday. November 9, at Foch's head.

quarters, near Compiegne. Never had the hand of fate done its work better. For nearly fifty years the young officer who had witnessed the humiliating surrender at Sedan had been working to save France from another such scene. "Revanche" had been his watchword, the burning recollection the spur. He became professor in the military college and placed in the minds of his pupils the ideals that stood in his own.

Finally, came the great War. Many of the French officere, a whole generation of them, had been trained well. For four years, under the heaviest attacks known, the French stood like a wall. They had been pushed back. They had been defeated on many fields, but they had not lost heart. With the roar of General of the provided the state of the German guns sounding at the gates of Paris last spring, there came a new hope. Foch, who had been almost forgotten by the many, was given the supreme command.

The schoolmaster was in the saddle. He began to act out his class room theories. How well they worked ont the world now knows. Never before had such a campaign

was wrested from defeat, and the memory of the dark day of Sedan Marlatt's Specific was wiped out at Senlig.-Brooklyn





On sale at all Druggists, from Coast to Coast, or write direct to

J.W. MARLATT & CO 581 ONTARIO ST. TORONTO ONT.

MARCH 15, 1919

COLDS

WHOOPING COUGH

CROUP ASTHMA ITIS CATARRH

Bookkeeping Shorthand

Subjects Taught in



By Expert Instructors 84th Year. Send for Free Catalogue J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal





me a line to-day, and let me send you ; bout the "1900 Gravity" Washer that washe

clothes in six minutes. Please state witcher you prefer a washer to o ate by hand, endine, which or cleetlie motor. "1900" line is very complete and cannot be f described in a single booklet. Better address me personally, C H, Morris, "11 Washer Company, 357 Yonge Street, TOHONTO





outraged Saviour Whom we have sinned against so often ? How have His kindness and His mercy been repaid ? By relapses, perhaps more frequent relapses into sin, greater lessness and laxity, more selfindulgence and less prayers.

No wonder, then, that God, to force us to be more in earnest, more humble and fearful, so netimes seems to heed us not. He answers us not a word. And all the time the loving Jesus is anxious lest we abandon our good purpose of repenting, and His grace secretly strengthens us for another appeal. Perhaps He has to repulse us once again, knowing that if our prayer was heard so easily and so soon our efforts would relax, and once more we should fall. Our prayer, then, must be all the more insistent and the Lord's silence and delay.

Has God ever been to us as hard, as cruelly hard, as our Blessed Lord seemed to be to this poor woman? My dear brethen, outwardly He reed, inwardly He attracted her by people.

His Divine grace to persevere in her pray. If God does delay, and is silent, and passes us by, and permits

an in Paris not long before Bent with pain, Napoleon III, drew his blade, and presented the hilt. "Sire, here is my sword," he

said.

"I take it," the churlish Prussian "Then he added. I give

The officers of the Emperor's staff drew deep breaths, and their eyes flashed fire. It was the tone of the speech that stung them.

The King was the grandfather of William Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany The fall of 1918.

REVENCE COMES AT LAST

The Germans are met with every courtesy. French officers enter their cars to guide them over the dark roads until Chateau Frankfort, in the forest of Compiegne, is reached There a stop is made for the night. And the next day they move to Senlis, where, in a railway car, sits

Searchlights play upon a cross-roads not far from Sedan. Into the zone of light three limousines come creeping, under white flags

As the Germans enter the car, he rises to meet them.

"What do you wish, gentlemen?" His voice is tense but calm. "We have come, Marshal, to ar-

His reply we do not know. It may

Mail Coupon Now for Large Sample

Mail the coupon for liberal trial bottle. This wonderful skin wash sinks into the pores, kills the germs and throws them out. The inflamed tissue, rid of the parasites—the pores left open to receive nature's healing aid, are soothed by D. D. D. Eczema, psoriasis, salt rheum, summer rashes, prickly heat, localized skin afflictions such as bites of insects, felons and blackheads- all yield to D.D.D. Try it yourself, and you will know why hundreds of grateful people have found D.D.D. a great aid in the relief of skin trouble. Be sure to send the coupon today-at once-for a trial bottle and watch the splendid results. ons,

D. D. D. COMPANY, 27 LYALL STREET

Dept. R 58, TORONTO, Onf. Gentlemen: Please send me a trial bottle of D. D. D. Pre-cription, I enclose 10c to cover age and packing.

D.D.D. COMPANY

MARCH 15, 1919

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

A-TELLING HER BEADS FOR ME Tonight fond memory brings me My old home across the sea, My old mother in the doorway -telling her beads for me.

'Tis years since I departed From the Isle beyond the sea, Still in fancy I can see her -telling her beads for me.

Many years now the sod's above her In the church yard 'cross the lea; Yet in fancy she's still in the door

way, A-telling her beads for me.

O! the memory of a sweet, dear mother, It's the sweetest can ever be

01 how dear when I recall her A telling her beads for me.

And how could I do ever And how count relieve be, Any wrong, or guilty be, To sorrow that good old mother A-telling her beads for me. -F. L. CLEMENT

WHAT MAKES A GENTLEMAN? Definitions of the term 'gentleman

differ vastly according to standards of judgment. The bootblack may regard as a gentleman such a customer only who gives him a tip. The unsophisticated factory girl may find If it is kind of me to write a gentleman in the man who goes to work in a white collar and pressed suit, although he be only a low paid clerk, while she will fail to give this recognition to a skilled and well-paid mechanic who dons his work ing clothes in the morning. And so as we go up the social ladder we constantly varying con ceptions of what goes to make a

ntleman Perhaps the best characterization of a gentleman, as the world sees him, has been given by Cardinal Newman in his "Idea of a Univer-

sity :" as follows : "The true gentleman carefully avoids whatever may grate or jar on the minds of those with whom he is cast ; all clashing of opinion or collision, of feeling, or restraint or suspicion of gloom or resentment. His great concern is to make every one at ease and at home. He has his eyes on all his company; he is tender wards the distant and merciful towards the absurd; he can recollect to whom he is speaking; he guards against unseasonable allusions or topics that may irritate; he is seldom ominent in conversation and never wearisome.

He makes light of favors which he does and seems to be receiving, while he is conferring. He never speaks of himself except when com-pelled, never defends himself by a mere retort ; he has no ear for slander or mere gossip, is scrupulous in imputing motives to those who inter-fere with him, and interprets every thing for the best. He is never mean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mistakes personalities or sharp sayings for rguments; or insinuates evil which

he dare not say out. From a long-sighted prudence he observes the maxim of the ancient sage-that we should ever conduct ourselves towards our enemy as if he were one day to become our friend. He is patient, for bearing and friend. resigned on philosophical principles. He submits to pain because it is inevitable, to bereavement because it is his destiny. If he engages in conversation of any kind his discipline dintellect preserves him from the blundering discovery of more brilliant, perhaps, but less educated minds, who, like blunt weapons, tear and hack instead of cutting clean ; who mistake the point in the argu ment, waste their strength in trifles. misconceive their adversary the question more involved than they found it.'

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

ess political and love songs that over his torments in an undeserved make Irish song-literature so rich. then other words take their place. surity it is sufficient to reply, in the words of our Lord : "They have not then other words take their place. words of our Lord : "They That's how the Irish have come to a known the Father, nor Me." literature of the people, for the

people, by the people." One reason why the Irish take One reason why the Irish take of His children. He is cur Father, naturally to poetry is their taste for to Whom the Bock of Wisdom says words, Mr. Colum said : "They say that the English peasant has a vocabulary of from

hatest none of the things which Thou hast made." 300 to 500 words," he added. "Dr. Pederson took down 2,500, words of thing we have is the gift of our lov ing Father-everything that we use, -our food, our garments, our pleas-ure, all these things come from God. the vocabulary of the Irish of Arran Islands. Dr. Dauglas Hyde wrote down a vocabulary of 3 000 words from people in Roscommon, who could neither read nor write, and Even though the Scripture does say that the "fear of the Lord is the be-ginning of wisdom," it also says that, "Perfect love casteth out fear." thinks he fell short by 1 000 words of the vocabulary. The average Irish-man speaks a highly dramatic and colorful languige, the language

colorful language, the lan of poetic expression. An Irish peasant was talking to me of some children left orphans with indifferent guardians. 'Sorra a bit so and so would care if they went the way of the wild birds!' 'Some children,'

miı d.' said another, 'would come to you on a silk thread and with others the Think of the possibilities of happi n iss for mankind if everybody should ray fervently, "Our Father Who r in Heaven, hallowed be Thy chain of a ship wouldn't pull them.' "The Irish love to memorize what has appealed to them and to recite Name, Thy kingdom come, Thy Will be done on earth as it is in Heaven. it aloud or to sing it. I know of a Kerryman who is returned in the -Boston Pilot. census as illiterate. He dictated to his daughter a thick copy-book of translation in Gaelic of Homer's Iliad he had memorized from hear Go to Mass every morning. ing it read somewhere. Padraid Go to Holy Communion every Pearse, president of the Pearse Irish norning. At least go to Holy Communion

republic, had a gardener who was also set down by the census as illiterate. He had learned so much of the life of one of Ireland's great figures ment every day. Make a sincere effort to keep the letter and the spirit of Lent. that he was able to dictate a life of ontemplation of his virtues and that man, which is now used as a Gaelic text-book in the National University.

More people are killed by eating than by fasting. We all eat too much meat. The "It is in such soil that the Irish poet sows. And we're hoping that with a soil ready to receive and the doctors say it is a prolific source of disease. The whole world asks redisease. The whole influence of the infl poets of Ireland sowing in it seeds native to the soil, a literature will take root that will flourish even outside of Ireland."-Sacred Heart Review.

chummy with your soul. A medita-tion of ten minutes a day will go very far to make you a thoughtful TO ENRICH THE MIND

Rushing through a formula of ords without attention or devotion protect. The hardships of his, hum-ble life as carpenter were gladly en-dured for the sake of the holy charge does not constitute prayer. Every prayer should be a meditation-and this word is derived from two Latin that had been put into his hands. And since he was so grounded in words which are rendered into Eng lish by the phrase: "To enrich the humility, it is no wonder that we mind.

-New World. Our mental soil should be rich enough and deep enough to afford a root hold for the fruitful plants which grow from the seed of God's word. This mental soil should con-SOCIAL PROGRAM OF HIERARCHY tain a store-bouse, a plethoric treas-ury of r lant food so rich that it can be drawn upon every day, every month and every year of our life.

BISHOPS' PROGRAM SHOWS THE As the profit in agriculture con-sists in making the soul produce REMEDY AS WELL AS THE EVIL During the week the program of more abundantly than of itself it is social reform proposed by the National Catholic War council through Rt. Key. Peter Muldoon, Rt. able to do, so I kewise, in the culture of mind and soul, we must add the elements of prayer, meditation, as well as careful elimination of the Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Rt. Rev. W 1. liam Russell and Rt. Rev. Patrick noxious weeds which will grow rapidly in the best of ground unless Hayes, won unanimous approval. As a document for industrial reconthey are seen and then plucked out struction based on Christian justice by the roots

and progressive legislation it com-manded respectful consideration. It Therefore, if we wish to enrich our mind, we must add to its natural was especially praised because of its freedom from radical and reactionendowments the fruitful fertilizer of prayer, which will show us how to ary measures and because it placed the Catholic Church in America once cate, how to irrigate with God's Sac more on record. The truly Cathoraments and what kind of a harvest lic tone of the remedies suggested, we may reasonably expect. Take, for instance, the Lord's which considered men, women and children, also made a deep impres-Prayer, which Jesus Christ Himself Made by Him, it is as truly sion. taught

OUR CHIEF WORK

- is in acting as Executor under Wills and as Administrator of Estates. Ask for our Booklet : "The Will That Really Provides." or consult us and we will gladly give full
- We Pay 4% ngs Accounts, and allow withdrawals by cheque.
- We Pay 5%
- on stated sums of money for investment for terms of from two to five years We Collect
- Rents, attend to repairs and assume entire charge of properties in trust for the owners at ordinary agency fees.
- We Act as Business Agent for persons who desire their investu them through our Company. its attended to and the, income delivered to

We Rent Safety Deposit Boxes at \$8.00 per annum.

the capitalist, who is reminded that

those who help him to accumulate his wealth are not mere machines

that are not to be treated as such

well every employer took to heart :

Here are words which it would be

cultivate and strengthen within his

mind the truth which many of his

class have begun to grasp for the

namely, that the laborer is a human

being, not merely an instrument of production; and that the laborer's

right to a decent livelihood is the

first moral charge upon industry.

The employer has a right to get a

reasonable living out of his business but he is has no right to interest on

his investment until his employees

This is the human and Christian in

moral aid in the coming years will

be of incalculable value to the cause

PRINCIPLES TO BE SPREAD

news" the program did not get suffi-cient recognition from the daily

press. It is expected that the Bishops will soon evolve ways and

as lies in their power.—Brooklyn Tablet.

Keep rooted love of God frowns at

Investing

Such investments earn

51/4% to 7%

INVESTMENT BANKERS

Members Toronto Stock Exchange 85 BAY STREET, TORONTO

By Mail

Due to the vast amount of "war

of labor in America."

have obtained at least living

first time during the present

Above and before all he must

Capital Trust Corporation

Head Office : 10 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa

Write us for free advice on any financial matter

war

87 YONGE ST., TORONTO Phone Main 7215 Hennessey

SEVEN

"Something More Than A Drug Sta CUT FLOWERS DRUGS PERFUMES CANDIES Order by Phone - we Deliver Watch Our Ads, in Local Dailies Thursday



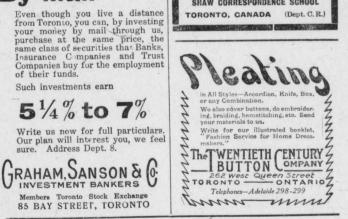
Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain, Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. 11 '5s a SAFE ANTISEPTIC AND CERMICIDE

Does not blister or remove the bafrand horse can be worked. Pleasant to use, \$2,50 a hottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 R free. ABSORBINE, J.R., anticeptic liniment for manifaid, re-duces strains, Paintuk, Knotted, Swollen Veins. Concen-trated—only a few drops required at an application. Price \$1,25 per bottle at deaten or delivered. W.F. YOUNG, P.D. E. 2011 contrast to the purely commercial and pagan ethics of industry.' 'What we have quoted from the pronouncement of the National Catholic War Council demonstrates that 81.25 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 299 Lymans Bidg., Montreal, Can. the sympathy of the Catholic Church is fully enlisted on the side of Amer-Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada. ican wage workers in their striving to realize their just claims. Her



Best Market Price Paid for Raccoon, Skunk, nk, Weasel and Fox. ROSS' LIMITED LONDON, ONT 2091-tf

Advertisement Writers Wanted Equal demand for men and women. Salaries are inviting. were compiled by fear, is eager for work, and bears up under ridicule. - 6 Experts -We have had several requests for our graduates recently. You learn at home in a few months. Get particulars. Address : SHAW CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL TORONTO, CANADA (Dept. C. R.) CARENDER CARENTER



During the month of March Holy Mother Church asks us to keep our eyes fixed attentively on the benign figure of St. Joseph. When she bids us to do this, she is well aware that we can all draw great profit from a character. The virtue that shines preeminent.

ly in the life of St. Joseph is bis childlike humility. Chosen for the highest dignity that ever was conferred upon man, he still retained a conse of his utter dependence upon God and his unworthiness for the effice to which he had heen called. We can easily imagine with what feelings of reverence he looked upon

her who had been chosen from all eterni y to be the mother of the Incarnate Son of God, and with what and now it is worth a great deal more, isn't it " holy trepidation he drew near to the Intant whom it was his privilege

repressed the inclination.

Mother and I have very little," d the girl. "Of course, we want said the girl.

"My dear young woman," he said, 'let me suggest that I wouldn't be It is well also to bear in mind dur-

ing this month of March that St. hospitality, but a grave wonder, and and stress, when each of the belliger somehow that made him more un-ent nations is trying its best to bait somehow that made him more un-comfortable than if he had seen hate the Pope and thus be-little his inin their gray depths. a their gray depths. He stood frowning when she left be well for us to pray to the foster-

personal religious service."-Buffalo Echo. vegetables.' A man in the crowd, his hand-some overcoat streaked with dust OUR BOYS AND GIRLS along. It's as good as ever, as far as TWO LETIERS I can see." Dear Joe," she wrote, " I scarcely

unnoticed when she was stopped by the very man with whom she had This bit of news to you—but, Joe, Jack Brown proposed to me last terview. And I said 'Yes !' I know this will Be quite a shock to you ; but pray,

said. sides Number One. Suppose you walk back to the house with me.

Let's still be friends, for I am still, As ever, Yours sincerely, MAY." Perhaps you see the love-lorn Jos

Joe simply took up pen and wrote

"Dear May : So glad ; But wasn't he The clumsiest you've ever seen ? He was when he proposed to me. I wish you lock, Yours, JOSEPHINE."

-T. A. DALY.

The rich man frowned.

know

night.

you have no legal claim. No lawyer would think for a minute—" His caller interrupted him. She

Her sensitive face needed only plumpness and color to make it pretty. Even without either he

you money and he gave you that oil stock in payment. He didn't know how much it was worth, even then,

the interest. But to get so much for so little hardly seems tair, does it, a deeper humility, a more profound sense of our dependence on Gud's

goodness, we can entertain the hope that the work of our spiritual perfection is well under way. And the more closely we observe St. Joseph,

ciple of each for himself." The girl reflected. Then there's no use my staying any longer," she said and stood up. The eyes that met his showed no

character, so that a man who has learnt not to yawn in company will find himself greatly helped in resist-ing temptations of a more serious kind. vegetables. You'll help, won't you? she asked, turning to a laughed. The boy stared. "Sure," he said after a moment "I'll help." As a matter of fact, nearly all helped. The men went over to the The difference," to again quote Father Hull, between the natural gentleman and the Christian gentle-

wagon, and presently with a great deal of straining it was righted. man-assuming each to be more of less perfect in his own line-does not The others in the crowd, following consist so much in the moral virtues the girl's lead, had been picking up practised, nor yet in the adornments of mind or manner, which are the same in both cases. The difference the scattered vegetables. the tomatoes, which were decidedly the worse for wear, they had come through with little damage. And in is one of motives-the natural gen-Is one of motives—the instituting gen-tleman being what he is simply and solely because of the in-trinsic attractiveness of the quali-ties he adopts, while the Christian the case of the wagon, toc, the injury was less than might have been expected. gentleman - besides this motive.

The boy who had laughed brought over the horse and helped to harness. Some of the men lifted the boxes which of course he ought not to des pise but ought to appreciate - adds the reflex motive of living in har mony with God's will according to pise but ought to appreciate — adds the reflex motive of living in har mony with God's will according to the model given by Christ. Thus the whole paraphernalia of culture and refinement and moral excellence is elevated into the higher dignity of paraenest additional according to the model given by Christ. Thus the whole paraphernalia of culture and refinement and moral excellence is elevated into the higher dignity of paraenest additional according to the model given by Christ. Thus the whole paraphernalia of culture and refinement and moral excellence is elevated into the higher dignity of paraenest additional according to the model given by Christ. Thus the street," she said. "Stop tomorrow, please. I like the looks of your

where it had come in contact with the wheels, spoke up: "I'll take a bunch of this celery

He dropped a coin into the vendor's and and went his way. The girl in black was stealing off

just concluded an unsatisfactory in-'I see you're consistent," he d. "You think of somebody be-

Perusing this most cruel note And overwhelmed with grief. But,

I'd like to talk over that matter we were discussing Perhaps after all, you were right.--N. Y. News.

ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH

THE GIRL IN BLACK

You understand of course that

recognized its charm. Yes I understand. Father owed

She was so childishly simple in putting the question that he almost caught himself smiling. He sternly

"The value has appreciated," he acknowledged, and waited.

see all the virtues blossom forth in you to have all father borrowed, and his heart. If this month of St. Joseph brings

when you are sor ch ?" This time be let himself laugh. And the girl looked at him, flushing.

rich long if every time I made a profitable transaction I was obliged and the more earnestly we try to reprofitable transaction I was obliged produce in our lives the lesson of his to return to the other porty all my life, the more securely we shall plant charity. It is conducted on the prin-charity. It is conducted on the prin-conscious union with God. conscious union with God.

> Joseph has been declared the Patron and Protector of the Universal Church. During these days of war

times quoted as being Newman's own is not Unbusinessike! It was it was preposterous that when he had made exercise his care and cast his pro ideal of a gentleman. Such is not the case; he merely states the worldly ideal and then proceeds to page strictures on it. tecting mantle over Christ's Regent on earth, leading him safely through dangerous ways .- Rosary Magazine

This fraitful plant of true life car come only from the good seed of. Goa's law planted by faith, nourished by hope and cared for by which is love for God and for fellow mag. These virtues are kept alive by fervent prayer which "enriches

Hell. To all this ignorance and

Our God is not a merciless, horrible tyrant, Who delights in the torture

Thou lovest all things that are, an

As Catholics we know that every

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

every week. Make a visit to the Blessed Sacra-

Attend the special devotions for

Make the Stations of the Cross at

least once a week. This practice will keep you in the spirit of Lent. Set aside some of the money you

save from little luxuries for charity.

RECONSTRUCTION

WINS APPROVAL

ONE OPINION

charity,

pass strictures on it.

It goes without saying that the worldly ideal which Newman sets forth objectively contains many ex-cellent rules of conduct, but it is far from conforming to Christian standards. In fact, everyday experi-tor, she'd ence brings one in contact with gentlemen who do not meet such a test. "The creature we call a gentleman," says Owen Wister in "The Virginian," "lies deep in the hearts of thousands that are born without chance to master the outward graces of the type.

In the little brochure, "The Fortor was always telling him to leave mation of Character," by the Rev. Ernest R. Hull, S. J., there is an his car alone and do more walking. Today he had a feeling that his excellent discussion of the worldly ideal of a gentleman. The latter conception is not rejected entirely, nerves needed the bracing air. Three blocks from home he came found wanting in as much as it is based merely on natural

table vendor, as was proved by the table vendor, as was proved by the turnips and carrots and parsnips and potatoes that had been scat-tered in all directions. The horse responsible for the mishap had been " The Christian ideal," says Father comprises all that is excellent Hull in the worldly ideal, correcting its superficialities and crookednesses wherever they exist, but above all, extricated from the broken shafts, and stood at a distance, his head drooping. The driver, a thin, middlemaking up its deficiencies and raising the whole to a higher plane. It is of the utmost importance at this stage to emphasize tae truth so much insisted upon in our standard theology, that the supernatural does not destroy or cancel the natural, but presupposes it, adds to it and sub-

Others were offering advice. The rich man would have passed The self-control exercised by the on, but at that minute a girl slipped worldly gentleman from purely natural motives may stand him in out of the crowd, a slender girl in a black drass. good stead if he should on occasions be prompted by supernatural coa-siderations. Every kind of self-re-addressing the owner. "Then we straint helps in the formation of can help you to pick up all these

make restitution like a criminal. She seemed to think that the fact that he was rich and they were poor made

Silly sentiment," he growled. "And if the shoe was on the other foot, she'd sing a d fferent tune That sort of people are as ready to song to the accompaniment of a hand organ on the street just as a feather their own pests as anyone else, if given the chance.'

tersection of the streets lay an over

turned wagon, belonging to a vege

aged man wore the blank expression

The usual crowd had gathered.

Some were asking how it happened.

of one temporarily stunned by mis

fortune

But the wonder in the girl's eyes stayed with him. He went for his overcoat, gesturing away the servant who would have helped h m. He would take a little walk. The doc-

He pounced on a thick volume in his upon a scene of disaster. At the in-

AN IRISH POET ON

IRISH SONGS

Some one was singing a ragtime

Take a look at these com-alle's!" he said. He opened the book, his eyes eagerly scanning its pages. "Hundreds of good songs! Thousands of others are not in this book! Not a one of these that is not born of Irish soil, or that does not speak to the Irish of some tradition or racial trait or national aspiration.

"Such a song says something, means something to Irish men and women when they sing it. It has viduals who violated the law. They something of the quality and much have glorified vice, exalted criminals, women when they sing it.

of the reaction of poetry. Many of these songs were composed by small

shopkeepers, schoolmasters, police-men, field workers." Many of them were created spontaneously by the folk at their work. That's how we get these nonsense words in so many of the ballads, meaningless syllables the singer threw in while he cast

about for the rhyme he needed. Melodies were made up to the count-

a work of Divine wisdom as any act of God. It is short enough for the time that can be spared by the most The following editorial opinion is taken from a New York paper which caters to labor news: "The Cathoharassed man of business. It is simplicity itself—it is complete—it caters to labor news: he War Council, then, is but contin-

Lent.

uing the work of the Church in the is sublime and of admirable efficacy. past when it sounds a warning Recite it slowly, think of the mean-

hand organ on the street just as a frecite it slowly, think of the mean-representative of the New York ing of each sentence. *Evening Post* arrived to interview Mr. Padraic Colum, the Irish poet "Yur American popular song has nothing to saw." remarked Mr. Colum wish to sin. as, when and where the sentence in the sentence. To show the interview in the sentence in the sentence is nothing to say," remarked Mr. Colum referring to the ragime dity. A query as to the quality of the popular Irish sorgs aroused the poet. A query day to the divergence of the dividual and aggregate benepensation for their labor. To put a stop to the excessive gains of a small minority of privileged capitalists is one of the serious problems of the hour. It is suggested that, in dealing fit, and who regard God as a horrible tyrant if He dare to restrain or to in dealing with this problem, the following rem-edies should be employed : That the punish the violations of His just and merciful laws. In their ignorance of the truth that God is our Father, monopolistic control of commodities, which is the fruitful source of these excessive gains, should be dealt with men have looked upon Him and have taught others to consider Him as a through 'adequate Government regu-lation of such public service mono-

cruel merciless Being. polies as will remain under private These men have microscoped his-tory, perverted its facts, misrepreoperation, and heavy taxation of insented its laws and customs and held comes, excess profits and inherit-the law itself and the law giver, re-ances.' The reasons assigned for dothe law itself and the law giver, reing this are thus stated in the report sponsible for the wickedness of indifrom which we are quoting : "'The precise methods by which

genuine competition may be sneered at every virtue as effeminate and at every saint as a fool. stored and maintained among business that are naturally competitive They have denied the existence of

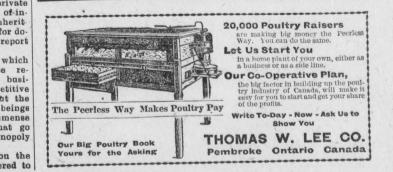
God, put in His place the vague inde-finable spectre which they call "Nature" and have accused those cannot be discussed here; but the principle is clear that human beings cannot be trusted with the immense oppression and extortion that go who believe in an infinitely perfect with the possession of monopoly God as the followers of a Being Who placed man on this earth for the sole power.'

A much needed counsel on the purpose of efflicting Him with every possible misery and of gloating dignity of man is administered to



On account of the spreading of the devotion to this on attoint and syntax derful Saint, who has wrought miraculous favor Newfoundland, express charges paid by us, this beautiful Statue, securely packed. We present free of charge with every purchase of this a beautiful illustrated booklet of the Life and Miracles of St. Rits, with prayers from approved sources. Address

Catholic Supply Co. Manufacturers of Religious Statuary and Publishers of Religious Picture 46 St. Alexander St. Montreal



EIGHT

SELF-DETERMINATION ASKED FOR IRELAND

Buffalo Echo

The voice of the American people for the independence of Ireland never rang out more clearly than at the Irish Race Convention in Philadelph-ia, Feb. 22nd and 23rd. Elequent appeals for the oppressed people of Ireland were made by members of the American Hierarchy, eminent statesmen; Protestant clergymen, a Jewish Rabbi and others. The convention was the most successful ever conducted under the suspices of the Irish race in the United States. Delegates from every part of the country attended.

The enthusiasm for the Irish cause reached its height at a great mass meeting in the Academy of Music on Sunday afternoon, when the vener-able Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore presented a resolution urging the Peace Conference to apply to Ireland the principle of self-determination. A declaration of principles demand-ing that, if any League of Nations be created, all features which may infringe on the traditional American policy, including the Munroe Doc-trine, shall be eliminated was adopted. The declaration also says a state of war exists between England

and Ireland "which, in the interests of the peace of the world, the Peace Conference cannot ignore.'

In support of the movement to bring freedom to Ireland, the convention pledged to raise within six months \$1,000,000, but before Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the New York Supreme Court, Chairman of the New York Supreme Court, Chairman of the convention, completed the calling of a list of States and cities, more than \$1,250,000 had been pledged to the cance cause.

CARDINAL PRESENTS RESOLUTION

Cardinal Gibbons received a great ovation when he arose. His Emin-ence presented the resolution calling for the right of Ireland to select its form of Government. Applause swept the crowd as the Cardinal slowly read the paper, and the en-thusiasm aroused by the Prelate continued as numerous speakers second

ed the resolution. Among those who spoke in sup-port of Ireland's freedom were Arcu-bishop Messmer of Milwaukee, the Rev. Norman Thomas, a Presbyterian minister of New York; Rabbi Joseph Kraukkonf of Philodelphic the De Krauskopf of Philadelphia, the Rev. James G. Miter, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman of Norfolk, Va.; Fhomas, J. Mathewsof Providence, R I. National Secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, Mo., and Rev. Dr. Francis McCabe, president of the De Pauw Methodist Episcopal University, Greencastle, Ind.

The convention rose to its feet and cheered several minutes when Rabbi Krauskopf said that President Wilson's declaration that small nations shall have the right of self government "will not die down, and not even President Wilson himself can ment

In introducing the resolution Cardinal Gibbons said :

"I hold in my hands a resolution on behalf of Ireland which should appeal to every lover of liberty and iustice

My friends, there is liberty in the air. The nations of the earth are clamoring for liberty. And why should not freedom loving Ireland join in the general cry? Yes, Ireland wants freedom to breathe the air of heaven. She wants freedom to stretch her brawny and sinewy arms. She wants freedom to de velop her resources, she wants free-dom to develop the riches of her soul. She wants freedom to carve out her own destiny.

And we are here today to plead And we are here today to plead the cause of Ireland's sons and daughters, that they may stand erect, redeemed, regenerated and disen-thralled on their own sacred soil."

DEMAND SELF.T

England, but also their determination fluence Ireland's right of self determ to govern themselves without inter-ference from any outside influence or

power. "We urge this claim in the name of humanity, because we believe that war cannot be ended, and a just and permanent peace cannot be brought about unless the doctrince of self. determination be applied to Ireland and the people of that country be per-mitted to decide for themselves the

form of government under which they shall live. "We point out that England has tried in every way to coerce or to persuade or to cajole the people of ireland to give up their devotion to

their national aspiration, and tried them all in vain. Lloyd George within the last few months has been com-pelled to assert that Ireland is at present as much opposed to British rule as in the days of Cromwell. The industries of Ireland have been destroyed; her trade and commerce wiped out; her population cut in two; leaders deported and held in English jails without indictment or trial, and yet within the last two

months the people with a unanimity

'England refuses to listen to the

recognize the independence of the colonies, and within the last year the colonies, and within the last year the efforts of our country saved England and her allies from the total defeat at the hands of the Central Powers. The land to which England was thus compelled to do justice has just saved England in her hour of need. Let England now realize that justice

Let England now realize that justice to Ireland which she has so long denied, with grievous loss to herself, will now remove from her path the bitterest hostility which she has to encounter all over the world and will convince mankind in general of the sincerity of her declarations when she says that she believes in liberty and justice for others as well as for herself.

"Finally, we urge this claim that peace and order may be brought out of the chaos with which the whole In this great hour when Govern ments are being reformed and when peoples long oppressed by tyranny are emerging again into the sunlight of liberty, let there be sincarity and of fiberty, let there be sincerity and unselfashness upon the part of those who are controlling the Peace Con-ference, to the end that the mistakes of the Congress of Vienna may be of the Congress of Vienna may be told the listening world the principles avoided, and a peace made that will that have made America the great be lasting and permanent because it will be just and right. is ? Upon the shoulders of our Presi-

when we entered the way, and in doctrines. He said that self deter ly adopted, almost unanimously, by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, to the end that autocracy and militarism may be forever destroyed, and that the right of self-determination shall be given to all the peoples of the earth." With the adoption of the Cardinal's resolution, Michael J. Ryan, Phila-delphia, read the declaration of princan come as the consequence of this partial application of the President's doctrine of self determination. ciples which, he said, had been drawn up by a committee representing every section of the United States.

The declaration, in part, follows: DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES

"We heartily approve the princi-ples of justice, liberty, and peace for all mankind proclaimed by President Wilson in his declarations of America's objects in the war. These had the approval of the entire American people, and were the chief cause of the diffusion of the mi their enthusiastic support of the war. spirit among Catholics.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

convention opened on Saturday morning. Eloquent appeals for the freedom of Ireland and bitter arraignsession. The convention sent a cablegram to Cardinal Mercier of Belgium thanking him for his contribution to the cause of world free-dom, and another to Edmund de

Valera of the Provincial Government of Ireland, explaining the purposes of the meeting, which was called to demand for Ireland the right of self determination.

determination. All the speakers, including Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the New York Supreme Court, the Very Rev. Peter E. Magennis of New York, President of the Friends of Irish Freedom; Representative Thomas Gallagher of Illinois, and the Rev. Francis McCabe President of the Da Pauw Methodist never before attained never used in the index of the inde

The time to plead is gone for-ever," said Dr. McCabe. "We want the promises of Irish freedom ful-filled. We demand that the military

ise. We must demand it. 'With all due respect to the fight-ing qualities of other nations, Amer-ica won the war, and now we have Father Magennis said :

"The work before the Convention of the Irish Race is of supreme im-

to our hearts lies in America. The all important work of this convention is to ascertain : Did America turn away to ascertain : Did America turn away from her prosperous career and direct her steps to blood stained fields of Europe to the end that nations should be free and that the world + hould be safe for democracy? Did the voice of end that the steps to did the voice of the step that between a steps to be that the step that the step that between a victory and a defeat. Hence the imour great President ring true, or did it ring with doubtful tones when he

and prosperous land she undoubtedly dent and Congress rests in the last analysis the responsibility of the peace that shall be made. We urge them to act in accordance with the dent in accordance with the dent and congress rests in the last analysis the responsibility of the peace was to be made—a just, dur-able, and permanent peace," said Justice Cohalan, "he placed no re-trictions held strictions more the application of mination was to be given to all peoples without condition or qualification. If now that doctrine is to be applied only to those peoples who were op-pressed by the countries that were in arms against America, then our struggles will have been largely in vain, and no just or permanent peace

> THE CATHOLIC CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY

OF CANADA

SLOW BUT SURE Various means have been sug gested to us from time to time for

fluence Ireland's right of self determ-ation and secure for the elected dele-gates from her Constituent Assem-bly to the Peace Conference the same status and recognition which have been accorded to those of other small naions." United States were present when the the world. On the other hand with the world. On the other hand with-out the necessary preparation these extraordinary means would be a sowing of seed in poor ground, and what the heat of the sun did not wither the thorns would choke. One great drawback to our method for the diffusion of the missionary spirit is that it is clow. But these is

Letters of Credit

Foreign Drafts

spirit is that it is slow. But there is this to recommend it: it is not only sure but productive of lasting resul s. Great results very often spring from tiny beginnings. Today the Catholic Church counts her children to the number of 800,000,000. Ex cept for a few cases where popula

Illinois, and the Rev. Francis McCabe, President of the Da Pauw Methodist to which each individual can add his unit

One more example to illustrate the power of individual influence.

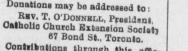
"There were I do not know how "England refuses to listen to the voice of Ireland, but we point out that England likewise refused to listen to the voice of the American colonies. England was compelled people to armed resentment, so it will have an excuse to annihilate them. Self-determination for small it once more. And yet, small as the nations, promised to the parents who gave up their sons in the war, must be applied to Ireland. We must not ask for the fulfillment of this prom-ask for the fulfillment of this prom-the must demand it. an insignificent unit and do not count. It I were suddenly wiped out ica won the war, and now we have a right to demand that President Wilson and Congress keep faith with those who died." way two steps in order to close up the ranks. My puny efforts will not make any difference to the result. If we are to win the war, we shall win it even if I do not do a single stroke. If we are to lose, my most strenuous effort will not alter the

Why then should I make any fact. effort ? "If one individual argued that way

it would not make any appreciable reference to the result. But suppose ference would be that between a victory and a defeat. Hence the im-portance of the philosophy of accu-mulation. In a million of men I must contribute my millionth part.

must contribute my millionth part. I must do my level best in the right direction, and fight as if the whole war depended upon me alone. If everybody does the same we shall win, if nobody does the same we shall lose. But lose or win, no matter what anybody else does, my ta-k is clear. I must so behave as a ta k is clear. I must so behave as a soldier, that the whole army might take me as its model. That is sole and simple duty, and that is enough for me." my

Let each of us then do our share gravely and well for God's Church in the missionary sections of our country. We are poor, we cannot give hundreds or thousands of dollars, but we can give one dollar, five dollars or ten dollars, and all these our small gifts shall mean in the aggregate a great sum for the pro-pagation of the faith and help to bring victory to the standard of Christ and rout to the enemies of the Church. Donations may be addressed to :



London, Ont.

1 00

Contributions through this offer should be addressed : EXTENSION.



HE Home Bank has

JOHN HALLAM, Limited Building . TEACHERS WANTED NORMAL TRAINED TEACHER FOR Separate school, section No. 8. Huntley, Separate school, section No. 8. Huntley Salary \$650 per annum. Apply stating experience to E P. Kennedy or M. O. Kafe, trusteen Corkery, Ont. 2108-2 PERSONAL PERSONAL IF MRS. McGOVERN, WHO TAUGHT school in Merlin, Ont., in 1908, will write to R. M. Burras. Manager of the CArbon to Rise onto. London, Ont. she will learn something to her davantage. 2005.2 COOK WANTED GOOD COOK WANTED. HIGHEST WAGES. Send references. Apply Box 116, Cathalle Record. 2005.4

MARCH 15, 1919

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT, SITUATED ON THE Magnetawan River on line of Railway from Ottawa to Party Sound the only hotel in town : fine summer resort and faord flahing in reach. Apply without delay to Box 27, Kesrney. Also for sale some good farms in the vicinity, 2107-4

WANTED BACK NUMBERS OF THE American Ecclesisatical scorew. Address Rev. Joan J. Sullivan, Fort Fairfield, Maine, U.S. A. 2103-

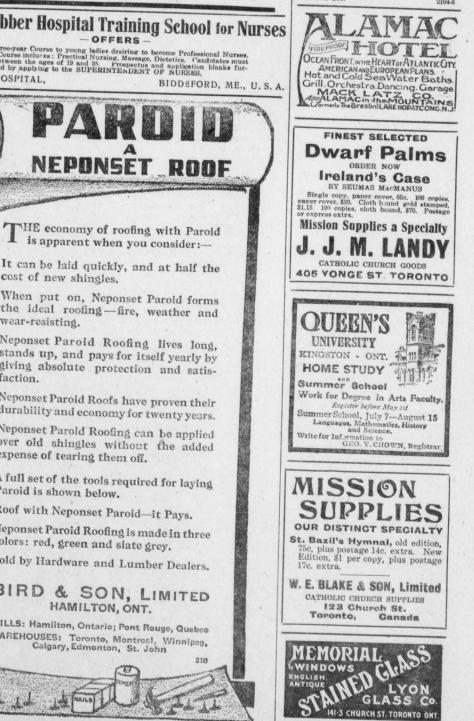
CATHOLIC BOY WANTED IN EVERY CITY and town for spare time after school. For full particulars seed name and address to Dominion Art Company, P. O. Box 222, London, Ont.

WANTED GOOD CATHOLIC, MIDDLE AGED woman as housekeeper for widower with girl nine years old; on farm : must have refer-ence. Address Charles Mooney, Maidstone Cross, Ont, R. R. 2. 2108-2

FARM FOR SALE SIXTY-TWO ACRES IN TOWNSHIP OF West Williams. Middleast C unty. Ontario. Five miles from Parkhill. Five minutes walk from church and i school. Modern house and barns ; water in both. On Rutal Koute and barns ; water in both. On Rutal Koute and particulars address Box 118. CATHOLIC RECORD. London, Ont. 2109 2

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS PICTURE ON RECEIPT OF THE SUM OF FIFTY cents by money order and the cents extra in stamps, for registered postage we will lorward to any addees in Canada or Net found and, ear new beautiful picture of Sitter Tholland, ear Little Flower of Jesus.) This beautiful the the Little Flower of Jesus.) This beautiful the the control sense of the sense of the sense of religious art. The size of it is lexed inches a catholic Supply Co Publishers of kellerise. Catholic Supply Co Publishers of kellerise. Sense of St. Alexander St., Mon-real, Que.) 210-58

RELIGIOUS PICTURES OF MERIT We are in need of ladies, boys and girls (Ron Catholic) in every parish in Ganada, to act as Religious Fictures These nictures are not contrary they are in that beautiful dark Bro Sepia Coloring, which brings out the featu maturally and are a credit to our religions is size - 4.5 4.12.26 1/2 6.08.10.27 at 5.26.9.21.2. 11.x 14.12.x 20.13.x 16.16.x 12.46.9.x 12.11.x 14.12.x 20.13.x 16.16.x inclusion that be appreciated by t model that these process they are not most of the size the size of the size and the size of the size of the size of the size of the model. These pictures will be appreciated by t model the size of the



TERMINATION

The text of the resolution follows ; "We, the delegates to the Conven-tion of the Irish Race in America assembled in Philadelphia, the city in which the immortal declaration of which the immortal declaration of American liberty was given to the world, and speaking for many mil-lions of American citizens, call upon the President and Congress of these United States of America to urge the Peace Conference now in session at Paris to apply to Ireland the grave

their entrustastic support of the war. They were indorsed by the spoksemen of the British Government while hos tilities were in progress, and the whole world was lead to believe that the achievement of the purpose pro-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Mission CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE. drives," mission conventions and special " mission sermons are "special" mission sermons are mentioned as the great and neces-sary stimuli. These methods we DONATIONS Previously acknowledged \$1,793 00 Mrs. M. Farrell, Woodstock recognize have their place, but they

do not lay the necessary foundation MASS INTENTIONS London, Ont



CASSERLY .- At her late residence 32 Maple s reet, Ottawa, Mrs. John Casserly. May her soul rest in

Moore.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1919, Mrs. Sylvester Moore. May her soul rest in peace.

CONNELLY .- At her late residence Renfrew, Oat., on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1919, Ellen Hogan, beloved wife of Bernard Connelly, aged sixty seven years. May his soul rest in peace.

MURPHY.-On the 19th of February, 1919, at Regina, Sask., Elizabeth Green, wife of Pte. P. F. Murphy, of Grand Coulee, Sask. May her soul rest in peace.

McCANN.-In Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1919, Mrs. Micbael McCann, aged sixty five years. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Maidstone, Ont., Tuesday, Feb. 11. May her soul result in new line of the soul result of the soul result in new line of the soul result is the soul result of the soul result is new line of the soul result of the soul May her soul rest in peace.

There is a beautiful spirit breathing

Its mellow richness on the clustered

trees, And from a beaker full of richest dyes, Pouring new glory on the autumn

woods,

And dripping in warm light the pil-lared clouds. —Longfellow.

is apparent when you consider:-

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

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

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

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

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

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

Roof with Neponset Paroid-it Pays.

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

Sold by Hardware and Lumber Dealers.

BIRD & SON, LIMITED HAMILTON, ONT.

MILLS: Hamilton, Ontario; Pont Rouge, Quebec WAREHOUSES: Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, St. John

