God, we enter our last fight; Thou dost see our cause is right; Make us march now in Thy sight On to victory. Let us not Thy wrath deserve In the sacred cause we serve; Let us not from danger swerve; Teach us how to die. Death for some is in reserve Before our flag can fly.

All the agony of years, All the horrors, all the fears. Martyrs' blood, survivors' tears, Now we offer Thee As an endless holocaust. God restore it tho' the cost For the freedom we have lost Greater still must be: Let Thy grace attend our host, Give us victory.

See, we open our own hearts, Every wrong that in them smarts; Every secret pain that starts, We, too, offer Thee : Every dearest hope's decease, Every fear that wracks our peace. Every cross with pain's increase, Burthened tho' we be: Sacrifice that shall not cease Till our land be free.

Thou hold'st freedom in Thy hand Thou canst liberate our land; Hear us; yield our one demand-Ireland's liberty. We ask not her chains to rive And the sacred deed survive, That we may rejoice alive In her victory; We but ask that she shall thrive, And rest our fate with Thee.

We know not what must befall Marching at our country's call; Make us strong who must yield all That she may not die. Those who will survive the fight Still attend them with Thy light, Thou our hops in darkest night, Then their guardian be, And hold our dear land in Thy sight Erect and firm and free.

Note .- A subscriber sent us the foregoing remarkable poem which illumines the indomitable fortitude that characterizes the author's slow martyrdom, illustrates the quality of his patriotism, and indicates the source from which springs his

unfaltering strength of purpose.

The poem appeared in The Kilkenny People of Sept. 5th, and in the Westminster Gazette of Sept. 15th. Part of it ran in the CATHOLIC RECORD last week .- E. C. R.

IRISH PRIEST DECLINES WAR OFFICE HONOR

Freeman's Journal, Sept. 20th

We have received the following: Sir-The enclosed is a copy of a letter I am sending to the War Office on receipt of their communication appointing me a Honorary Chaplain to the Forces "in recognition of the services rendered" by me during the the Freeman in the hope that the other Irish Chaplains, Catholic and Daily News are probably the only Protestant alike, will act similarly. News are probably the only papers in England that would give papers in England that would give papers in England that would give publicity to his statement. All the given a free hand to carry on," and the War for the "rights of small Conservative, have done their best to ready for pulling off but, more tune for us to unite and send a formal protest against the treatment of our own? Yours, etc.

Dùn Loaghaire. The Secretary, Chaplains' Dept.,

War Office, London. Sir-Will you please convey to the War Office authorities my sincere thanks for their having appointed me a Honorary Chaplain to the Forces, with permission to wear uniform on all appropriate occasions.

May I also ask you to do me the favor of intimating to these same authorities that, owing to the disgrace and degradation into which that uniform has been brought by some of those who wear it in Ireland, I cannot, in any way whatever, associate myself with it until the British Government comes to its senses and, not only saves Ireland for the Empire, but also restores discipline and dignity to the Army.

Yours very sincerely.

IMPARTIAL ADMINISTRATION!

Irish Independent, Sept. 18th, 1920

Within the past eight weeks the lawlessness of the Belfast Orangemen | they were still alive. The military has been responsible for 52 deaths. 5,000 expulsions of Catholics from employment, and £2,000,000 worth of damage to property, while over 500 persons were wounded and 1,500 left frantic widow and nine children left lished correspondence the letter con destitute through the disturbances. This is an appalling record. In no other part of Ireland has there been this -only one of many horrible anything remetely resembling it. savageries perpetrated recently in Outside Belfast and a few other Ireland—think of how the English unheard of. Yet of all places Belfast and swearing eternal vengeance on is singled out for preferential treat- them. But this is only ment by the Castle authorities. The getting a touch of British civilization Curfew Order remained in force for only two weeks, M yor-General Bainbridge now cancelling it on the

should be still prevented from returning to work, or that additional expulsions from the shipyards are in progress? How can he see a state of peace where no later than Wed-nesday night an unfortunate young man was savagely attacked and beaten by a mob of ruffians merely conference was ignored. The return of the expelled workers will not even be discussed. Bigotry and brute force is still enthroned in Belfast; the law of the Soviet is the only law marked for death as traitors to the respected by those whom the Cabinet refers to as "well-disposed persons."
The armed force of Sir Edward Carson is being given official status as a sort of auxiliary police. Of course we are told that the enrolment of special constables is to apply to the whole of Ireland. This is the merest camouflage. The suggestion from the start was an Ulster one—it was meant to apply to Ulster alone, and that is exactly how the scheme will work out in practice. So much for "impartial administration."

WEEKLY IRISH REVIEW

IRELAND SEEN THROUGH IRISH EYES

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" REPRISALS AND WORLD OPINION The campaign of so-called "reprisals" in Ireland has put the Government of Lloyd George and Balfour into still more of a mess. Before it was begun they concluded that by suppression of publicity as far as possible, it might be carried through to the point of breaking Sinn Fein—without the world being awakened to the hunnishness. They have had much success indeed in suppression of publicity, and in prevarication, but enough has come out to shock the world—and even enough to shake some of their own faithful supporters in England. So now, in this diabolical campaign, just as in many another which the British Government has undertaken in Ireland, they find them. taken in Ireland, they find them-selves in a bog where it is equally as Lord Mayor MacCurtain dragged out selves in a bog where it is equally as bad to turn back as to go on. Since of bed and murdered in the presence the world is getting aroused by the barbarities, they are scared to go on —but on the other hand they dare not turn back without leaving the between people on the Military Head-

the midst of a quaking bog. SOME HONEST ENGLISHMEN

Sir Hubert Gough (General Gough) has written a letter to The Man chester Guardian in which he says that there came into his hands part nting me a Honorary Chaplain
Forces "in recognition of the
less rendered" by me during the
May I ask you to insert it in
Freeman in the hope that the

be murdered on the street, was
directly inspired by the Government.

Even he is late in waking up to the
fact. But it is worthy of note that
The Manchester Guardian and The be murdered on the street, was them. The Daily News cent to the sacked

respondent, who reported that the

American settlement in Pioneer days," the correspondent goes on, "could show less mercy, or more barbaric cruelty." Speaking of the two men, Lawless and Gibbons. whom the Black and Tan police first tortured and then murdered because they would not disclose to them the names of the leading Sinn Feiners, he tells that he examined the bodies and saw for himself the fearful evidences of the most brutal savagery imaginable. They were covered with night shirt, just as he had been (which many Endragged out of bed, had one eye calling for), the p gouged out with a bayonet, his head and goaded to on the street. If there had occurred in Belgium any parallel approaching whole world howling at the Huns -so why trouble it?

INCRIMINATING DOCUMENTS

TEACH US HOW TO DIE of consideration that thousands prevented from hold of a number of incriminating documents and letters written by English officials in Ireland. One of its most remarkable finds was proof that a special campaign had been planned, secretly, to murder the leaders of the Sinn Fein mevement, because he was a Catholic? Yet to believe that they were murdered by an inner circle of Sinn Fein who The invitation sent by the firm of Harland and Wolff to the representatives of the trade unions asking for a carried away. This stationery was conference was ignored. The return to aid the riem Very soon several to be a side of the riem of the return to aid the riem. at the same time leading the world organization. Within three wesks, the next and final step in the campaiga was began, by the murder, by masked men in his bedroom, in the middle of the night, of Lord Mayor MacCurtain of Cerk. But unfortunately for the scheme there was proof forthcoming in twenty-four hears that it was the police and military in Cork who did this. And there was such a terrible ado raised, the campaign had to be suspended for more favorable opper-

Now amongst the documents that Sinn Fein has got held of, and photographic copies of which they have supplied to Tan Lendon Times, and to American newspaper correspondents, is a letter from Captain Shove, an Assistant to General Macready—the General in command in Ireland-and it is written from Headquarters to a friend, Lieutenant Hardy. It reads in part :

Dear Hardy: Have duly reported, and have found things in a fearful mess, but think will be able to make a good show. Have been given a free to carry on, and every one has been charming. Re our little stunt I see no prospect till I have got things on a firmer basis, but still hope and believe there are possibilities." This letter was written on March 2nd, just after he had been given "a free hand" for his "little stunt" He wasn't quite ready to go ahead, but evidently within three weeks, he had got things on the "firmer basis" that he desired; for it was on the 20th of March that the first part of

palm of victory with Ireland. So quarter Staff in Dublin, and one they find themselves pitiably dazed in official report to a superior, all written upon some of the plentiful supply of official Sinn Fein paperwhich was evidently lying around their offices, and which, for sconomy's sake, they began to use up. Sinn Fein issued a printed leaflet, giving that there came into his hands part proof that the sacking of the towns in Ireland, and the description of the towns holds the originals in secret places, in Ireland, and the dragging of innocent people from their beds to agree to a public investigation of

> THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CAPTAIN'S LETTER

damning still, certain peculiarities and defects in certain letters on the town of Balbriggan its special cor- typewriter used for typing this letter horror there "exceeded any outer horror there "exceeded any outer horror there but not in the unhappy history of Ireland, and was worthy of the photographic copies, as mentioned, have been supplied to The tioned, have been supplied to The are exactly reproduced in the typetion that they will publish them-for they will not-but in order to prove

to them that Sinn Fein has got the evidence. IRISH HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF In this outrage campaign English nistory in Ireland is only repeating The Rebellion of 1798 itsalf. precipitated by the same carefully planned outrage campaign. In order to drive the Irish into the field, unprepared, and there cut them net stabs; Lawless, still in his down, and have the thing over with (which many Englishmen are now calling for), the people were tortured face were battered out of when the frenzied insurgents withall recognition. Gibbon's head and out arms or ammunition took the face were also battered out of recog. field, it only required a few weeks nition, and there was a bayenet stab good work of their armies to bring clean through his neck. After they peace to Ireland, the peace of the had tortured these men and left tomb. When the Government failed them for dead, he says, the Black and to produce a general rising, of Young Tans, returning to the spot, found Ireland in 1848, Queen Victoria, in the surgeons working over them as the course of a letter to King Leothey were still alive. The military pold of Belgium, said: "I deeply savages hurled the surgeons away regret that a general rising did not and took the two dying men and take place, in order that the Irish finished them. Lawless's house was might be taught a good lesson." In then burned to the ground, and his the first edition of Victoria's pubtaining this sentence appeared in full. But since sanctimonious England, as the savier of small nations must keep the world edified, this sentence was deleted from that pardanger spots in Ulster religious propagandists would have had the bigotry is unknown, and civil war whole world howling at the Huns Today the British Government would Today the British Government would

be very happy if the success of 1798

bs mowed down. The troublesome

Irish question would then be set at

THE FIRST WOMAN M. P.

The Countess Markievicz, who is member of Parliament for the St. Patrick's Division of Davin, and who was one of the commanders in Dublin during the Easter Rising of '16, has just been captured by the authorities, after being a long time on the run. She epent eighteen months in jail after the Easter Rising and between that ing, and between that time and now has been in jail again once or twice. She is a daughter of Sir Evelyn Gore Booth of County Sligo - a Unionist family, of course — although she is a Nationalist. Her husband, Count Markievicz, is a Polish gentleman and well known artist. Her sister, Eva Gore Booth, is a post of some For twelve years past the Countess has devoted her life entire-ly to the Nationalist movement practically taking the place in that movement that has been occupied by Maude Gonne, the Irish Joan of Arc, as she was named. Maude Genne's son, by the way, young Sean Gonne MacBride, was captured at the same time as the Countess. His father, the husband of Maude Genne, was Major John Mac-Bride, who formed and led the Irish Brigade that fought for the Beers. Major MacBride finally led a com-mand that feught in Dublin Easter week of 1916,—and was one of the sixteen executed after the Rising. Maude Gonne, after she quitted Irish National politics, took to art and sculpture in Paris-where she spends most of the year.

SEUMAS MACMANUS.

BISHOP FALLON WARNS LLOYD GEORGE

GERMAN FRIGHTFULNESS IN FRANCE NO WORSE THAN ORANGE FRIGHTFULNESS IN BELFAST

A striking description of the situation in Belfast, as viewed by a Canadian, was given to a Freeman's ournal representative last night by the Most Rev. Dr. Fallon, Bishop of London, Ontario, who, having spent some time in that city and also in Lisburn, has returned to Dablin.

His Lordship, who is the son of Irish parents, is touring Ireland, which he also visited about ten years ago.

Accompanying him on his trip to the North, where the party had an exciting and instructive experience, were Sir Philip and Lady Pocock, London, Ontario, and Mrs. George H. O'Neill, Toronto.

Sir Philip Pocock has been elected for ten years Commissioner of Public Utilities in London, of which he is one of the leading business men. Though a Catholic, he headed the poll for this important and responsible position in an electorate only 10% of whom are of his own religious

In their survey of Belfast and Lisburn the visitors were accompanied by a prominent Belfast gentleman.

"NO WORSE IN FRANCE"

"I visited the streets in the Catholic section which had been looted and burned," said Most Ray, Dr. Failon. "I spent some menths in France in 1918 and saw no worse evidences of frightfulness of the Germans than I came across in Balfact

With my party," he proceeded, I went out to Lisburn, where the enes that met us were even more indefensible. The ruin and destrucby the rioters resembled a battle front. We stopped to view the parochial residence, which was a mass of ruins. On the offensive inscriptions."

A TO-HELL-WITH-THE-POPE MOB HOOTS AND HOWLS AT BISHOP

FALLON "We were hooted and howled out of Lieburn," he went on, " by a mob women, boys and girls. I have read before this of the expression 'To Hall with the Pope,' but to Lieburn belongs the distinction, however it may be qualified, of having given me the opportunity of first hearing this cultured expression from human lips. It was my first exparience with that type of human creature. We were invited to 'clear out' and not to return, and the whole concert Up Carson.'

LIBERTY AND FAIR PLAY!

" All the ideas I have hitherto held regarding liberty and fair play,' aware that thousands of Irish Catho- for whole streets to facts, the proposal of the British fighters (with their few thousand citement to civil war, small arms) driven into the field to ernment taking sides."

ground that the disturbances have ceased. Is it not regarded as worthy Secret Service Department that far crop of young rebels had grown up.

Prime Minister protesting against the proposed arming of civilians, as I last vestige of protection from the regarded it as an invitation and an incitement to civil war in Ulster, and the British Commonwealth.

CANADIAN BISHOP'S MESSAGE TO LLOYD GEORGE

Dublin Freeman's Journal, Sept. 18 A distinguished Canadian party, ncluding Right Rev. Michael Francis. Fallon, O.M.I., Bishop of London (Ontario), who are on a visit to Ireland, have spent the past ten days in and around Belfast.

They have had an opportunity of seeing some of the results of the recent disturbances in the city and in the neighboring towns of Lisburn and Banbridge and signs of the spirit displayed towards the Catholic section of the population.

Bishop Fallon is well known in Canadian public life, and his advice and counsel have been sought by Imperial statesmen on matters of the first importance. He is a nativeborn Canadian of Irish descent. As a result of his inquiries into his experiences of the situation now existing in North-East Ulster he,

yesterday, despatched the following

telegram from Belfast: To David Lloyd George, M. P., Prime Minister, London

"The proposed arming of civilians is an invitation and an incitement to civil war here in Ulster. Such action makes hopeless the efforts of moderate men throughout the Empire. The hidden power that is dictating the present Irish policy is digging the grave of the British Commonwealth.

MICHAEL FRANCIS FALLON, Bishop of London, Canada.'

MILITARY REPRESSION

THE URGENT NEED OF A CHANGE OF POLICY

To Editor Manchester Guardian: Sir,-On August 24 a conference in Dublin of moderate men of all parties demanded, among other things, as the preliminary condition of an Irish settlement, the abandon-

ment of the policy of repression.

Few Englishmen have any idea of the lengths to which this policy has been carried. Most Englishmen know simply that some eighty members of the Royal Irish Constabulary have been murdered, and they take it for granted that the Government's repressive measures are necessary to put an end to these outrages, and that they are designed for this and no other purpose. Consequently, the actual state of government and justice in Ireland has not been scrutinized carefully, and Englishmen hear little of proceedings that are bringing danger and dishonour upon us. If these proceedings were of a kind to put an end to outrages and not to cause further mischief, they would not have called down the condemnation of men like Lord cute their fellows for Monteagle, Lord Shaftesbury, Sir and political beliefs. Horace Plunkett, and the other leading Irishmen who took part in

the conference at Dublin.

The Coercion Act, with the regulations issued for its administration, marks the climax of this policy. Court martial justice will the rule. It is provided that men may be kept indefinitely in prison without trial. A Court may sit in secret. If a Court believes that a particular person is able to give evidence, he or she may be arrested. Any person who does an act with a view to promoting or calculated to promote the objects of an unlawful association is guilty of an offence walls of this building were written against these regulations. As the To Hell with the Pope' and 'The Gaelic League, which was founded to New Orange Hall,' and several other revive Irish culture, and Dail Gaelic League, which was founded to which represents twothirds of the Irish people, are unlawful associations, all but a small minority of Irishmen may be victed on this charge. This is not a system of justice adopted for the detection and punishment of crime; it is designed for the punishment of a political movement, and it puts every Irishman who holds the opinions held by the great majority of Irishmen at the mercy of the military authorities. These authorities are the officers

of an army employed on a task hate-ful to British soldiers and living in an atmosphere of bitter hostility to the native population. Indignation concluded with the delightful cry of has been nasurally excited in this army by a series of murders which the Government have been unable to punish. Discipline has broken down. A sort of military lynch law is in force, applied not to the culprits, but declared His Lordship, "received a to the villages and towns of Ireland. very severe shock when I was made It is not an uncommon experience workmen were obliged to quit creameries destroyed, and life taken their jobs because of no other reason in the discriminate reprisals by than their religion. In view of those which soldiers and policemen avenge the murder of canatables. Not for a Government to arm civilians cannot century has there been such an outcould be repeated, and the Sinn Fein be interpreted as other than an in- break of military visience in these fighters (with their few thousand citement to civil war, with the Gov- islands. The Government have falled to restrain or punish this States Minister to Portugal, a posi-'It was in consequence of my in- viclence, and they have now taken dignation as a Canadian and a steps to prevent any civilian Court believer in the principles of British from calling attention to it. They

telegram, already published, to the holding of coroners' inquests in I also added, as digging the grave of whereas a man acquitted or convicted by a civil Court may not be retried by a military Court, a person subject to military law is not to be exempted from the civil law by reason of his military status. The Government have now decided that if soldiers or policemen fire a town or shoot civilians they are to be immune from the danger of an inquiry by a Court

not under military direction.
In Ireland Englishmen are judged by their actions alone. No assurances of good will have the slightest effect on public opinion there; no English promises make it easier for moderate opinion to get a hearing. Every solution of the Irish question presupposes a friendly feeling between England and Ireland, and we are stimulating hatred. only by changing our executive policy can we create the atmosphere necessary to the successful working of any solution whatever of the Irish question.

We are, Sir, yours faithfully, ERNEST BARKER PHILIP GIBBS CHARLES GORE HUBERT GOUGH J. L. HAMMOND L. T. HOBHOUSE DESMOND MACARTHY JOHN MASEFIELD C. E. MONTAGUE GILBERT MURRAY C. P. SCOTT H. G. WELLS

PROTESTANT TRIBUTES TO CATHOLIC ACTION

BASIL WILLIAMS

has been inaugurated in Wexford at to present an artistic mitre of great

were handed in at once. thought that a situation such as that ispiscopal town under a bombard-prevailing presently in Belfast could ment that destroyed 11,000 houses. not exist in the twentieth century and in Belfast where the people prided themselves on their respect for law and order. The God given right of religious and political liberty was being denied the Catholics of the North East, and men of ideas disapproved of by the Orange bigots were being hounded from their homes and employment. The need for assisting the victims of Orange intolerance was pressing and he hoped that the contribution from Wexford, where people of every persuasion had lived

in harmony, would be worthy of the town and of the cause. Mr. J. J. Stafford, Chairman, Wexford Harbor Commissioners, said it was a matter for regret that, in an age priding itself on its civilization, men should be found eager to persecute their fellows for their religious

ASHAMED OF THEIR ACTION

and West on the best of terms with Bourgeois, president of Senate, and their Catholic fellow countrymen, he Raouli Peret, president of Chamber. was ashamed of the action of those | Their defeat shows that they are now

of the North. Ald, G. Hadden, J. P., said he eagerly embraced the opportunity of tastify. ing to not merely the toleration but continues exactly the ministerial to the kindness bestowed upon him by his Catholic fellow-countrymen for years. Ha strongly disapproved of relations with the Vatican. the action of those in the North who had penalized their fellow-country men on account of their religion or politics

A collection for the fund will be made at all the church doors in Wexford tomorrow.

CONVERSION OF MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Meredith Nicholson, of Indian-apolis, the noted Hoosier novelist, essayist, playwright and poet, has en received into the Church. Mr. Nicholson was born at Crawfords-ville, Ind., in 1866, the son of Edward Willis Nicholson and Emily Meredith. He is an A. M. and Litt. D. of Wabash College and A. M. of Butler College. Among his books mention may be made of : "The Hoosiers" The Main Chance" (1903), House of a Thousand Candles" (1905), "The Port of Missing Men" (1907), Rosalind at Red Gate" (1907), "The Little Brown Jug at Kildare" (1908), The Lords of High Decision" (1909), The Siege of the Seven Suitors (1910), "A Hoosier Chronicle," Provincial American" (1913), essays; Black Sheep! Black Sheep!" (1920),

Mr. Nicholson in 1896 married Eugenia Kountze, daughter of Herman Kountze, millionaire banker of Omaha and New York. It may be of his sermon said the story of the remembered that several years ago Mr. Nicholson was appointed United of the town had come down the

CATHOLIC NOTES

Canon George Ritchie of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Glasgow, affirms that four authentic cures have occurred among the Catholic Scots who made the national pilgrimsge to Lourdes.

Owing to excess prices which threatened to deprive the people of bread, the Governor of Castellon de la Plana, Spain, recently ordered imprisoned the entire executive force of a bakers' and millers' corporation of that province.

The American School Journal says \$845,000,000 was spent on the Public schools last year while the tax experts at Washington say \$950,000,000 was spent on candy in the same time, a difference of 105 millions in favor of candy.

Cardinal Victorianus Guisasola Menendez, Archbishop of Toledo and primate of Spain, died at the Episcopal Palace in Madrid on Thursday morning. Cardinal Guisasola, who was sixty-eight years old, was or-dained to the priesthood in 1876, and in 1882 was made Secretary of the Diocese of Orihuela. He was created

a Cardinal on May 25, 1914. Rio de Janeiro, September 2.-Plans for the establishment of a Catholic daily paper in Brazil, pat-terned after the Catholic dailies of Argentine and exchanging news with those papers, have been started here and already Catholics in the country have subscribed more than \$350,000 to a fund. The work for the Catho-lic press is going hand in hand with that of Father Zinsig's moving pic-ture censorship, which is voluntarily accepted by many Brazilian pro-

CATHOLIC ACTION

Freeman's Journal, Sept. 18, 1920

A fund to aid the expelled workers as been inpugurated in Warfords. has been inaugurated in weathers a public meeting in the town hall.

Many non Catholics were present,
Many non Catholics were present,
inhabitants of Rheims. All the inare some Protestants was formed, habitants, regardless of their opinand subscriptions amounting to £150 ions, surround with the utmost veneration this prelate who gave The Mayor (Ald. Corish, Co. C.), who presided, said one would have bravery by remaining in his arch-

Paris, Sept. 15.—The death is just sported at the Convent of the Good Shepherd in Angers of Marie Le-branchu, who miraculously recovered her health at Lourdes in 1892. In his book "Lourdes," the late famous antireligious writer, Emile Zola, with the idea of charging the Catholics with imposture, wrote that Marie Lebranchu had entered a hospital and had died there soon Now the proof has thus been made of the writer's false report. Maris Lebranchu not only outlived him, but she never suffered from any relapse since she recovered her health twenty-eight years ago.

Paris, Sept. 27 .- All the French Catholic papers comment most sympathetically on the election of M. Millerand to the presidency of the Republic and state his success is now a pledge of religious peace. The last partisans of the sectarian policy Mr. C. J. Rowe said, as one of the gathered around Combes, opposed to many thousands living in the South Millerard, the candidacies of Leon calling themselves his co-religionists powerless to control the national policy. All Catholic deputies and Senators gave their votes to Millerand. The new premier, M. Leygues. programme of Millerand and will support the bill for a renewal of the

Jackson, Mich., Sept 21.—Paying a tribute to Catholic education, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Spence, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, here, declared that " Protestant children receive only twenty five or thirty hours of religious instruction a year, where Catholic school children have 225 to 260 hours in a year." "No man dars say religious education is efficient in Protestant Churches," said Dr. Spence. should not fight the parochial school, but we should strive to have religious instruction given to all our children in the Public schools. The average boy or girl are apt to get their ideals from the movie, the street, cheap literature, the gang, or the pool room, instead of from the

school, the home and the church.' Dublin, Sept. 8 .- Six hundred years ago an Augustinian Friary was founded at New Ross, Wexford, and ever since the order has labored with zeal and devotion for the spiritual and material walfare of the Irish people. In commemoration of the six-hundreth anniversary High Mass was celebrated on Sunday in the Church at New Ross in the presence of the Most Rev. Dr. Codd, the Most Rev. Dr. Heavey, of Queensland, and the Archbishop of Sydney. The Very Rev. M. Phelan, S. J., preached in the evening and in the course Augustinian Friars and the history stream of time linked

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OF THE

UNITED KINGDOM

BY MRS. INNES-BROWNE CHAPTER VIII.—CONTINUED

'Indeed and it was." said Peter, as he disappeared to answer it.
"Is Miss Blake at home?" asked cheery voice in loud and manly

Sha is." replied Peter. "Be good enough to step this way." The visitor was ushered into a room rather larger than the rest; but being filled with old and heavy furniture, much too solid and massive for the space allotted to it, the apartment presented a dark, oppressive appearance, calculated to make

step out into the little garden beyond. This room served as the state or family drawing-room. Not well?" queried the gentleman tiously. "Surely you did not say anxiously. "Surely you did not say Miss Blake had had another stroke? Oh no. your honor : she but over-

set herself and fainted." Thank God it is no more !" was the fervent reply; and in those words how much was implied-how much

He alone to whom they were addressed understood them aright. Surely it would be foul desecration to lay bare to the public ear that sweet secret, so carefully guarded, so tenderly loved - that bright, yet almost forlorn hone, which had lain deep, deep down in the old man's heart for so many years, and which had been at once his life's joy and happiness, and given such sweet zest to his labors when working for Miss Blake or her family. We will only state the fact that he was a truehearted gentleman, and had striven hard to school his heart to respect and admire only, where he fain would have loved and worshipped.

Mr. Barry was the family lawyer, a man just a little below the middle height, with broad shoulders and an expanded chest-a man who was always well dressed, and whose face wore generally a bright, cheerful expression, and whose grey eyes betrayed a warm and kindly heart; he was a gentleman of the old school, one whose figure looked to great advantage in the knee breeches silk stockings, and white shirt-frill, whilst the habit he had of brushing the back of his hair and short side whiskers forward, suited well his clearly defined and kindly features. Peter had gone to aunounce his arrival, and now returned with his mistress's compliments, and "would Mr. Barry join the family in a quiet

With pleasure," was the reply. Peter led the way into yet another room—a long, low, narrow one, which served as the dining-room. Almost at the same moment that he entered, another door at the opposite end of the room opened, and admitted Miss Blake, Marie, and Louis. the bearing and gallantry of olden days, and a touch of ineffable tenderness, the old gentleman hastened down the long room, and offering his arm, led the elder lady to an easy. chair; then standing before her, he expressed his sorrow and grief at

hearing of her indisposition. Miss Blake seemed touched by the pathos and tone of his voice, and to Madge Fitz Allan on that-to him answered cheerfully, "Dear old friend,

for it was entirely owing to him and father's career and become a soldier here to find Him there instead. entangled affairs that this family had yet, boy that he was, he knew and so comfortable a roof over their felt that for the sake of that earnest

When Miss Blake's fiance, young which had gone straight to his Lord O'Hagan died, Bracken Park he had gladly thrown aside. and all belonging to it were in great that dream for ever, and registered a straits. The old lord lived much vow within himself that he would beyond his means, and Marie's pursue it no longer. Yet what reamother, being the next of kin, inherited but a very encumbered estate- old lawyer for this sudden change in so much so, that when some few his future plans and wishes? How years afterwards the General and his he inwardly longed for some inspira wife died, leaving the two little tion, some happy thought, that would orphans and all their intricate suggest a sufficient and consistent balongings to poor auntie's care, she reason for this unexpected change did the very wisest thing possible in the tide of his affairs. But no ! to under the circumstances, namely, his great confusion, nothing stood handed the entire management of clearly everything into the trustful and able | Scotch girl's steady eyes, and for some hands of Mr. Barry.

purse, advanced large sums of money, abruptly: "Thanks very much, Mr. and paid off heavy mortgages; but at Barry, but my ideas of late have old figures has walked out of its his request she and her babies left undergone a slight change, and the the big hall (which was let to a rich cotton manufacturer in Liverpool attractions for me that it did 'previon that, until, after many additions like this?" on that, until, after many additions and alterations, it became the model rabbit-warren we have already tain she took in the situation at a stated. Some of the furniture from the hall had been conveyed to the lodge, and thus it was that it and the massive old silver often looked so out of place in the odd little home. But in the able hands of Mr. Barry the estate was harjung to look up and the look of the sake of the sake of the look of the sake sum of money wherewith to buy FitzAllan. Proudly then she spoke since everyone loved her so.

Louis a commission in the army. For the first time in her life Marie took her aunt's seat at the head of us, auntie and I would miss him plump, soft little fingers that lay the table. "Let me pour out the teas for you, auntie darling," whispered the girl; "and do you allow Louis to draw the easy-chair to the table and the darwy, and I feel that auntie will her? it will amuse her so to see rest yourself.

"Certainly; I shall enjoy the the old lady replied graciously; and a pair of manly eyes her thoughtful kindness.

The party was a very small and homely one, yet Marie's hand shook as she filled the little teacups; she had been so accustomed to relying entirely upon others for all the common necessaries of life, that to be placed in a responsible position, even in so small a matter as pouring out the tea, made her tremble violently. The meal was only half over when Peter ushered in another visitor, Father Gallaher, the old parish priest, and a welcome guest whereever he went. There was a unani-mous shout of pleasure at his appearance, for he was a great favorite of of the boy.

auntie's. Sit still; please do not let me disturb you," and Father Gallagher round the table, shaking walked hands with each of them; then insiststrangers wishful and glad to throw ing upon making himself at home, open the low French window and he drew a chair to the table, and seating himself at Marie's side, asked to be allowed to join them.'

Most willingly, Father," said Miss Blake. ' Louis, ring for another

The boy did so, and commenced at once to inform the priest how ill his aunt had been that very afternoon. "Pray with what did she overset herself?" asked Father Gallagher,

addressing Marie "Oh, by attending to some children who are ill," replied the girl timidly.

Whose children?' "I do not rightly remember, Father.'

Tim Murphy's," exclaimed Louis. "Ah! they are very poor, and have been terribly tried by sickness lately," said the old priest; but he kept his eyes fixed upon Marie, and a look of sorrow and disappointment passed over his face, which she, happening to look up quickly, noticed, and the long fringed lide drooped lower and lower.

Miss Blake, you must do no more of this work. God knows you have place, it only for a little time." never neglected His poor; but it is His own good time will raise up the old priest, half to himself, but he sighed deeply as he spoke.

Up flew the ready color to Marie's cheeks; up, up it crept to the very roots of her hair, and down it flew to her extremities, submerging her, as it were, in a warm bath of confusion. you for it.' Well she divined the meaning hidden beneath that sigh. Had not Father Gallaber striven hard with her, trying his very utmost to persuade her to throw off this lethargy, and interest herself in all the duties of life? Had he not told her there was so much to be done, and, alas, so few to do it, and she, poor child, only cared to sit with her hands folded thinking, dreaming of the Convent?

Noticing the girl's embarrassment, Father Gallaher cheerfully turned the conversation to other subjects, and addressed Mr. Barry for the latest news. Many merry jokes and laughter went the round of the table now, when Mr. Barry, turning suddenly to Louis, exclaimed-

"Oh, by the way, my boy, I have good news for you; in a short time I hope to be able to obtain a commission for you in the army."

Now it was the boy's turn to lock confused. What was he to say? what was he to do? He revolved in mind the solemn promise made clever management of their had been the dream of his life, and heads as the one under which they pleading look in Madge's eyes, dwelt at present. moments there was an awkward Little she knew or guessed that pause; then, with a desperate attempt army now does not possess the

until Louis should come of age), and with faithful old Peter, the butler, "What?" asked the old lawyer took up their abode in the pretty sharply, as he turned in his chair South Lodge of the Park. Now, as and confronted the boy, and every ation.
time went on, a little wing was added eye was upon Louis. "Why, boy, "Faith, but upon me honor," cried to the lodge on this side and another what freak has taken you to speak

estate was beginning to look up, and wishes? Undoubtedly; for she had as you used to do, and I will try already he was putting away a small heard him say as much to Madge to be good and imitate my mother,

for him. "Dear Louis knows that if he left his hands trembled as he stroked the bless him for it."

"Poor Louis," said the elder lady laying her hand kindly upon her nephew's. "It is too bad that you should make such a sacrifice for us; it is altogether uptair to allow you to

do it."
"Not at all," answered the boy, with a downcast look; but, as if anxious to change the subject, "some one persuaded me that my duty lay at home, and I see now that they were perfectly right. I shall not alter my mind again; never fear, suntie.

Father Gallagher and Mr. Barry passed no remark, but each wondered within himself who the "some one could be that had been able, eviwith so little trouble, to entirely alter the almost life's dream The little party had adjourned to

the drawing-room, and were inter- it. maid-of-all work, who addressed her mistress to this effect-

darlint, God save your misthress, but me dortor's took worse today, and will your misthress come to see her this night or by the early light of morning?' So, to relieve her mind, I says, 'Me misthress will certainly go maybe tonight, or maybe some time tomorrow.

Very well, Bridget; she shall be attended to," was the quiet reply of trees's face.
auntie, but a sigh as if of weariness He knew her mind had gone back escaped her.

Bridget vanished. "Not by you shall Mrs. Kilroy or any other invalid be attended to," said the priest seriously. "You must not attempt it," he continued, shaking his head solemnly; then aside to Marie, "I have watched your aunt closely for some months past, and have come to the conclusion that a stop must be put to her work amongst the poor ; her heart far, far outruns her strength. Surely some one can be found who for the love of God and her neighbor will try and take her

Marie, whose eyes were cast down too much for you now; you need during the latter part of the priest's she said in a low tone, "Come near nursing and rest yourself. God in speech, all at once raised her droop me, darling, and for the sake of days ing lids shyly and met the old man's some one else to fill your place," said earnest lock bent full upon her. She could resist that look of entreaty no longer, so clasping her hands tightly together, answered earnestly, "Father I will go! and will do my very best to fill dear auntie's place.

Do, my child, and God will bless So it was arranged that "auntie was to rest, and the little daughter of

CHAPTER IX.

labor and love on the morrow.

Auntie's usual mode of going about was in a comfortable bath chair, drawn by a favorite and sturdy little pony, kept by courtesy at the stables of the hall for her own or the family's special use. On this bright morning the cheerful rays of the sun, piercing through the tiny oriel window. aroused Marie, who awoke with start, and the feeling of something new upon her mind. One glance at the quaint green riding habit and brimmed beaver-hat with its long drooping feather-which auntie had searched for and presented to the girl the night before-recalled everything to her mind, and there was certainly a great pleasure in the feeling that she had something important to execute that day. She rose briskly, and if her toilet was o Madge FitzAllan on that—to him performed more hastily, and her cheerfully, "Now, good bye, little you, I shall never forgive myself.

—memorable night in the London prayers perchance were not quite so auntie, for I have a busy day before The Iroquois, as you know, bave dug do not distress yourself. See, I am hotel, not to join the army; and yet lengthy, they were none the less well quite myself again." hotel, not to join the army; and yet lengthy, they were none the less well what reason could be openly allege said, for had she not given to God Surely no one had a better right to for his change of mind? Every one her promise to aid and succour His the title of "friend" than Mr. Barry, present knew that to follow his poor, and she was only leaving Him.

So it was with quite a sensation of up and placed upon her own little more accustomed to the streets.' person the riding habit her dear mother had so often worn before.

"How well it fits me!" exclaimed aloud, in a tone of delight; then placing the large hat upon her silky curls, her eyes danced, not with pride, but with simple girlish pleas-Now, darling mother, bless me, for

Why, I look just like a picture of olden times," she continued in resented by setting off at a furious an amused tone. "I wish Mother gallop. He pulled up, however, at an amused tone. "I wish Mother gallop. He pulled up, however, as Agatha could see me now. That the bottom of a steep hill, and Marie, Lady O'Hagan out hawking, which herself, though perfectly breathless, is years and years old, is just dressed the lawyer, out of his own private at indifference, he stammered forth as I am. But what fun! Louis and who came up panting, was delighted frame when they see me."

A burst of pleasure and astonishment greeted her as she entered the dining room. "Why, Marie, how sweet you look!

eaid her brother, in tones of admirold Peter, " she's the born image of

The old man could not answer, but

you dressed like this."

fully seized the little tray from Peter's hand, upon which he had prepared and spread the dainty break-" Of course I will; and you,

search for a letter, but somehow this morning her mind was so occupied with its new duties and responsibilies to who should take care of ties that the pang of disappointment Jerry, and hold the reins for the was not so keenly felt as usual. In a mock tone of authority she desired There was one Peter to carry her train, and preceded him, tray in hand, to Miss Blake's

bed-room.
On hearing the door open auntie turned rather wearily round towards it. But her kind face brightened, rupted in a quiet conversation by the and a sudden light as of olden days sudden appearance of Bridget, the flashed into her eyes when they fell upon the quaint little figure of her She rose in a sitting posture in the bed, and exclaimed, "For God's dear regeneration flow over its tiny head; sake stand still, child, that I may

feast my eyes upon you!"
Peter let fall the long habit, which tell in graceful folds around the girlish figure, and taking the tray from her hands, stood still watched the workings of his mis-

to the days when, full of life and health, she herself had loved nothing better than a good gallop side by side with his young master, Lord O'Hagan : and as Peter looked pron her gentle face he thought of how he had seen all the bright hopes of those two young bearts suddenly blighted, and recalled, as he often did, his poor young master's dving request, "Remain with her and serve her faithfully, come what may, and God will reward you, dear old Peter.' Miss Blake looked at the girl for

some time fondly, sadly; then that calm look of resignation so habitual to her now crept over her face, and long gone by, kiss poor old auntie." Marie threw her arms around her neck and asked, "Why does the sight of me make you look so sad, auntie? Do you think I ought not to wear poor mother's clothes?

'So far from that, dear, I love you in them; the sight of you as you are now is as of a vision of days that appear so long ago, that, looking upon you, my old eyes grow dim, and faces and the house should begin her life of things long buried come crowding back to my memory. Ah! darling we old people were young once, and had, like you, our hopes and joys. You must bear with us if sometimes we grow sad and thoughtful as we think and ponder upon what might have been

And, faith, but for me this bit of a breakfast might have grown quite cold," chimed in old Peter. "Come, misthress dear, sit up alsy and take it, and Miss Mary is going to be that comfort and help to you now; you'll have time enough to sit and think, and do nothing else all your days to come. Isn't that the truth, Miss on his arm. "Please tell me."

once more the young girl pressed her mother she was growing, her mother lins on the elder lady's forehead; and who had died in giving her birth. running her fingers playfully through He put his arm around her and draw the soft white curls which had her close. escaped from the nightcap, as she and her brother were wont to do come to you!" he said with deep when I return!

Louis to accompany you. I fear you reverence and pleasure that she took might lose yourself until you get

Nothing loath, Louis walked brickly by his sister's side as she roadshe rather timidly, it must be confessed, at first-the pony from the stables at the hall. Jerry was a well-bred and spirited little animal, and often Louis laughed at the girl's fears when ure, as she turned lovingly to the the pony suddenly shied or sprang picture of her mother and cried, across the road unexpectedly, almost unscating her. But by degrees she I must be your own little second-self grew more courageous, and once even ventured upon using the whip rather smartly, which Jerry instantly in the dining room of old to her utter astonishment, found still seated upon the saddle. Louis "Bravo! little sister, you not ride. are more like yourself this morning than you have been since your return from school."

And she felt happy. Timid, of course, she was at first, and the close smells of the habitations of the poor, allied as they generally are with so much unnecessary dirt and neglect. her mother. God rest her sowl! Ah palled greatly upon her; but gaining her strength and spirits rapidly under her niece's more watchful care. Louis was always cheerful now. He was fond of oryest herself in it in order to please Then in an evening they

"Of course I will," and she play- knitting on her knee, sat and looked over her spectacles at her children, and told them tales of days gone by. The girl was beginning to feel great interest and pleasure in her new Peter, must act as train bearer, for I life. How the poor loved her; how confess this flowing robe somewhat hampers me."

As was her wont, Marie's eyes did the smile of welcome light up the lall of the woods no longer. Not far from the house, in a shady dell, and the smile of welcome light up the listle brook and along its banks not forget to explore the table with sick face, as her quaint little figure a quick and rapid gl nce in the usual appeared in the doorway; and then amongst the bare-footed little urchins, what a scramble there was

There was one poor girl in their own parish in whom Marie took the greatest interest. She was the oung wife of a sailor, and had a tiny baby about three weeks old. Her husband had been at sea for some months; and when Marie first found them the mother and baby were so ill, it was not expected that either of them could recover. niece, looking not only so very like the greatest care Marie wrapped the "Your parlon, ma'am, but Mrs. her mother, but not unlike what she wee mite in an old shawl, and carried Kilroy axed me; says she, 'Bridget herself had been many years ago. it to the church, where she watched

> cious charge, she deposited John in his grateful mother's arms. TO BE CONTINUED

> then hurrying back with her pre-

THE HEART OF THE WILDERNESS

Swiftly the shades of night were falling upon the wilderness. The western sky still retained a faint crimson glow, which bathed the tops of the pines on the hill, but in the valley the dim twilight already reigned. A short distance from a little backwoods town stood a neat log cabin with the smoke curling from its wide chimney. In the open door-way, looking anxiously across the clearing to the gloomy stood a slender maid of nineteen, clad in a blue homespun dress with a white kerchief folded gracefully over her bosom, upon gleamed the gold cross of her beads, which she wore around her neck. She was not pretty, in the ordinary sense of the word, but the soft nut brown hair framed a face of singular purity and sweetness, lit up by a pair of expressive dark gray eyes.

A look of relief lit up Vera Winfield's face as a tall man in hunter's garb, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, emerged from the woods and came toward the house.

"You are late tonight, father," the girl said. While he put away his gun, she hastily lit two large candles and placed them on the table. Then she noticed the anxious expression of her father's countenance.
"What is the matter, father?" she

askad. "Surely nothing has happened to Ray?' 'Oh, no. Ray's all right; just gone to town to get some supplies,'

was the answer. But, father, something is troub ling you," Vera said, laying her hand

He looked down into her sweet. 'Indeed it is, auntie darling," and anxious countenance. How like her

God forbid that harm should ever when little children, she added feeling. "If anything happens to cheerfully, "Now, good bye, little you, I shall never forgive myself. me. Pray that I may not fail to do all you told me about last night.

How much I shall have to tell you massacred several towns. Would to crimson glory of the state of the st God I had never left Maryland, where | fell upon the Iroquois village, nest "God be with you, child! and tell these bloody Indian wars are ling in a green valley near the banks outs to accompany you. I fear you unknown! It was my insane desire of a narrow but swift stream. for change and adventure that took | Numerous warriors stalked me away up here; but I should have lounged about, a swarm of children

thought of you."
"But, father, I am very happy ere," Vera responded quickly. You know I would be happy anyhere." where with you. Of course, I miss size and elaborate decorations our friends at St. Ann's and, above marked as the chief's, stood an Indian all, our dear church, but, as Father Lambert said at parting, no doubt gizing wistfully into the glowing the Lord has work for me to do. And surely we have nothing to fear

Ob, I guess there's no actual But you must take no more danger. long walks in the woods by yourself. These Iroquois are very daring and no one knows when some adventur. ous young warrior, anxious to make a name for himself, may not be prowling around ready to pounce villages. Fawn Eyes was bright and upon the unwary and defenseless. Promise me that you will be care-

promptly. "I will keep close to the

Just then Ray noisily entered the house, put his gun in its accustomed place, and carelessly threw his coonskin cap in the chimney corner. Ab, I see supper's all ready," he said, sitting down at the table.

nearly famished." After a short grace was said by the father, they fell to with an appetite that no bad news could take away. Ray was a tall, stalwart young fellow of twenty five, with his father's black hair and keen dark eyes.

Early the next morning Mr. Win-Vera stood on the threshold watch ing them until they were hidden by ing experiments in chemistry, and Marie tried to understand and inter simple tasks, singing, trying to shake off the depression which had fallen upon her. Before settling down at her spinning she knelt and recited

It was a perfect summer's day Outside laughed the bright sunshine the birds sang merrily and the trees waved their branches in the breeze as though beckoning to the girl to com wild flowers bloomed in riotous pro fusion. Here Vera brought her sewing and sitting down on a fallen log under a towering oak, prepared to enjoy the afternoon in placid content. Overhead the summer wind sighed softly among the treetops, birds hopped from branch to twittering merrily, and squirrels madly chased each other from tree to tree, chattering vociferously.

The sudden crackling of a twig in close proximity, followed by the frightened cries of the birds over-head, startled the girl. Looking up she was horrified on beholding s powerful painted Iroquois step from behind a tall pine and come towards her. Vera sprang to her feet, but, before she could find her voice, the savage seized her in an iron grasp and placing his hand over her mouth hissed in her ear: If you cry, I kill !"

Lifting her in his powerful arms as though she were a child, the Iroquois fled like a deer through the woods At the foot of the hills he was joined by another painted savege, who grinned hideously into the captive's white face. Vera was planted rough ly on her feet, her hands were bound tightly behind her with deer thongs and she was made to walk between the two Indians as they proceeded in single file, receiving many a rude

blow from the one behind ber In this manner they traversed the forest all afternoon stumbling over rocks and fallen trees. When night fell they were far in the depths of the wilderness. As the shadows deepened in the gloomy woods, from the distance came the scream of the wildcat and the howl of the wolf, while an owl hooted dismally from an old tree. The Iroquois deeming themselves safe from pursuit, stopped and struck camp. Fearing an from wild beasts, they built a large fire, over which they roasted a equirrel, which one of them had managed to kill during their flight. Vera's captor threw her a few morsels when he had finished, but the mere sight of the half raw flesh sickened her and she contented herself with a few mouthfuls of dry corn meal and a drink of water from a spring near-by. Vera's bad that night was the hard.

bare ground. Her captor, who went by the very fitting name of "Black Wolf," wrapped himself in his blanket not far away, while the other Indian sat, immovable as a bronze statute, near the fire keeping watch. Outside the range of the firelight the shadows loomed black and impen trable. The night wind sighed mournfully in the pine tops and the flerce cries of beasts of prey came from the depths of the forest from home, surrounded by the pathless wilderness, at the mercy of ferocious savages, it is no wonder that desolation swept over Vera. Then she raised her eyes and looking through the intervening branches. gazed upon the starry heavens that shone serenely on high. A great pasce sank upon Vera's soul. felt that her Heavenly Father kept watch over His belpless child and beyond the stars, Mary, her Mother, was praving for her, while close at her side knelt the Guardian Angel. With a prayer on her slips, Vera fell

It was the hour of sunset. The crimson glory of the western sky played at minic war on the banks of the river, while the squaws were busy preparing the evening meal.

In front of a wigwam, pirl of twelve or thirteen summers heavens. She was clad in a robe of fawnskin, richly embroidered with from the Iroquois; we are not in the Delawares are our friends."

wampum. Her shining raven tresses fell in two thick braids over her shoulders, and the small, oval face shoulders, and the small, oval face with its clear-cut features was lit up a pair of large, liquid black eyes.

This was Fawn Eyes, the daughter of the head-chief. Eagle Wing had been a great friend of the English had even sent his only daughter to eager to learn, and her teacher great hopes for her. Then came the trouble between the settlers and the 'I promise," answered Vera Indians. Eagle Wing immediately demanded his child from the face" and went on the warpath with the rest of his tribe.

But Fawn Eyes sensitive nature sbrank from the scenes of horror and bloodshed which she was com pelled to witness. She could not hate the white people, for those whom she had known had been most kind and gentle. And then, they had told her that the Great Spirit was not the Manitou she had been taught to believe in, who delighted in war and bloodshed, but a God of love. And this gospel was singularly attractive to her gentle heart. She was think field and his son went hunting. ing of Him now as she stood there, gazing into the sunset skies.

Suddenly a shrill warboop came from the woods. The effect was electric. The warriors sprang to their feet, the children stopped their play, the women paused in their walked together or played games, or her spinning she knelt and recited of the cosary for the poor victims of her poor, whilst auntie, with her land reachery.

her spinning she knelt and recited culinary preparations, and all, with the cosary for the poor victims of land treachery. braves issued from the forest drag-

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ging forward a white girl a loud cry of savage joy rent the air. Almost dead with hunger and weariness and anxiety, Verastaggered

forward. As the wild mob rushed upon her, she thought her hour had come, and quickly made the Sign of the Cross. But a slender, childish form pushed through the mob, and throwing her arms around the captive, shielded her with her own body from the blows intended for

The mob halted, for she was the chief's daughter. Then a tall, powerful warrior, with a sweeping headof feathers fluttering in the wind, stepped forward. It was Eagle. Wing, the head-chief. Fawn Eyes flew to his side and spoke eagerly to He hesitated, fastened penetrating gaze upon the captive, and then nodded his head. Going to Vera he laid his hand, not unkindon her shoulder, and then, turning to Black Wolf, said:

My son has done well. Eagle Wing thanks him for the pretty captive. She shall be a sister to Fawn Eyes, and a daughter to the chief, until some warrior takes her for his wife."

Fawn Eyes took the astonished girl by the band and led her to the wigwam, while Black Wolf and his companion stared foolishly and irately after them. But the chief had spoken and his word was law.

Once in the shelter of the lodge Vera sunk down on a pile of soft skins, utterly exhausted. Two weeks of tramping through the wilderness without proper food or rest, haunted by fear as to her fate, had told upon the girl. She had grown thin and pale, her eyes had a hunted look and her clothes were torn and soiled. The chief's daughter knelt down beside her and stroked the beautiful nut-brown tresses that fell in disshoulders. raised her head and looked into the soft black eyes gazing so compassionately upon her. To her surprise the Indian girl began to speak in

English "No fear, you are sate," she said in soft melodious tones. "My father, Eagle Wing, big chief. He adopt you, you be Fawn Eyes sister."

She laid her hand on Vera's and

looked · pleadingly into her eyes. And Vera put her arms around her. "God bless you, Fawn Eyes, my little sister !" she said softly, clasp-

ing her in a close embrace. Two months later, on a bright sunshiny day, Vera and Fawn Eyes were sitting on a fallen log in the forest. They had been gathering berries, but now that their grass baskets could hold no more, had sat down to rest for a few minutes. Vera, was now the adopted daughter of the chief, and called "White Rose" in the Iroquois tongue, was clad in a becoming fawnskin new, vastly costume, richly embroidered with ornamented with fringes. A band of wampum encircled her brow, from under which her brown hair fell in rippling waves over her shoulders. The glow of health once more bloomed in her cheeks and her eyes were clear and

White Rose," said Fawn Eyes turning her liquid eyes to Vera. Tell me more about the Saviour who died to save us, who loves all men, whether the color of their skin ba white or red. And tell me more about His sinless Mother, who loves even the poor Indian girl."

And in soft, low tones, Vers reverently spoke about Christ and the Blessed Virgin. Fawn Eyes, as usual, was a rapt listener and drank in every word as the parched ground drinks in the rain after a long drought. When Vera stopped speak Indian girl's eyes.

"Oh, White Rose, it breaks my heart to think I never knew Him,"

Oh yes, I love Him, with all my

heart!" fervently returned Fawn

made the angels smile.

Fawn Eyes had long been failing, but so imperceptibly, that no one noticed it. Now, however, her condition and deals however, her conditions and deals how the same and dition suddenly became alarming, she had frequent fainting spells and a slow consuming fever insidiously sapped away her strength. sapped away her strength. Soon she was too weak to leave her couch. Vera nursed her with unwearying tenderness. At first, the superstitious Indians whispered about that ing before He left us His body and home of Nazareth. As such he rehad betwitched the chief's daugiter, finally even Eagle Wing our sojourn here, without which warning him of perils that beset became suspicious, and she was Food our starved souls languish and them, and Mary, recognizing his posibanished from the lodge. But Fawn Eyes grew so much worse and called so continually for "White Rose," that the chief hastily sent for her and an immediate improvement took place in the little patient.

From then on Vera scarcely left her, almost begrudging the little attention which the chief's mother, an old wrinkled squaw, bestowed upon her grandchild. When they were alone, Vera spoke to Fawn Eyes about Christ and His Blessed Mother and the happiness of Heaven, and the Indian girl would lie still, her eyes fixed upon the speaker's eloquent face, drinking in every word with ineffable pleasure. Then she would repeat the short ejaculations

once the gentle dark eyes opened and a smile wreathed the pallid

lips.
"I hear voices, soft as the whisper-

forced them back. "Fawn Eyes," Vera said, striving to render her voice steady. "You believe in God, in His only Son, our Lord Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost? You believe in the Holy Catholic Church ?'

"Yes, I believe," faintly answered Fawn Eyes.

You are sorry for all your sins?" continued Vera. "Oh, so sorry! God forgive the noor Indian girl who did not know Him! Lord Jesus, forgive!"

Then she caught Vera's hand and said earnestly, with the last flicker ing strength of her fast fading life. White Rose, baptize me, so that I shall go to Jesus and His Blessed Mother." She sank back, gasping for breath.

A wooden bowl filled with water stood on the ground nearby. Quickly Vera poured the water on the dying brow, as she said solemnly : I baptize thee in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the

Holy Ghost.' As the last word was pronounced had time enough to send Fawn Eyes | the hour of our greatest need—the

They buried her with heathen rites, beneath a whispering pine in the woods not far from the village. But Vera stole out in the early evening and concealed a small cross made of twigs under the flowers that

covered the grave.

A few weeks later, the Iroquois "buried the hatchet" and made a ready with the settlers. Many white prisoners were returned to their people. Eagle Wing had really become fond of the "White Rose," laboring class as that to St. Joseph, Bethlehem, in Egypt and at Nazarbut seeing how the girl pined for her people, he gave her up. In the care of a sturdy guide, a boyhood friend family, which has been urged so cloof her father's she returned home. quently by Pope Benedict in his re-Who can describe the joy of the cent Motu Proprio. father and brother upon receiving the girl who, after months of weary ditions in the world which make it

dead, or worse? Shortly after, the Winfields returnattacks, for Maryland was the only combat particular problems and families throughout the Christian colony that experienced no trouble evils. In the deeds of the saints she world. And now when the family is received her with great joy and are most needed to stimulate Chris-listened with deep interest to the tian virtues and to furnish noble story of Fawn Eyes.

had finished speaking. "You have one directly at the sanctity of done a glorious work for God; saved family life, when divorce is rampant, an immortal soul. Your sufferings shall be rewarded a hundredfold and shall be rewarded a hundredfold and when false prophets have arisen who long a more round of the long and to the brightest jewel in your crown of glory will be the priceless ruby that would destroy practically all the ties to the standard of the home, and to Cecilia Pleiffer in The Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

THE MONTH OF THE ROSARY

a few minutes this devotion to the part martyrs, for it was fitting, in no one can adore the Eucharistic steadfastness to faith usually took recently Presence without paying homage to the form of physical tortures, that Mary, the instrument in God's hands, inspiration should be furnished by who, in reality, gave us the Most those who had successfully faced the But you know Him now, Fawn Eyes, and you will love Him and tion of the world, at that time, fifteenth century that the feast of St. serve Him, and Him alone, all the depended upon the Fiat from her Joseph was introduced into the Eyes.
"Come, let me say the prayer which He Himself taught us," said to Mary, whose soul mirrowed in a finite degree, the attributes of God. Which He Hintell taught us, said Vera, and kneeling down, she slowly recited the "Our Father," following with the "Hail Mary," the Indian girl repeating them after her, word to which God has exalted a creature for word. Surely it was a sight that of our fallen race, and, when we class. think of the last dying gift of Jesus greater or less degree to agonize both those tender hearts. The even-

die. Still, the parting gift, the object of His greatest love was His Mother, and, every soul prompted to noble deeds, every Saint of God, are

admire this wonderful gift of God. Let us prove our love and devotion in a practical way. If we love a person very much, we will seek their company, often speak of and to them, and imitate their actions, manner (and all that we admire in them). Our hearts will be filled with pleasure at every good that befalls them,

One evening in early autumn, as the sun went down in flaming glory, Vera realized that the end was near. The old equaw hurried out to find the chief and Vera was left alone with the dying girl.

The discontinuous properties of the direction, and, if we do this, no great temptative properties and the boy Jesus grew in strength and Fawn Eyes lay with closed eyes, breathing hard. Tenderly Vera bant over her and called her name. At our Blessed Mother, can we formulate words to please her better than those taught us by Her Divine Son? The Pater Noster, which covers adoration, thankegiving and petition of ing of the summer wind in the pine-tops," Fawn Eyes murmured.
Tears blinded Vera's eyes, but she ful words ever addressed to a creature by the great Archangel Gabriel. How they startled the humble maid of Nazareth, and then, as in all ages since, this salutation has never been in vain next the Doxology added by the Church, such comprises the Rosary.
Truly, it is a Rose Crown which we lay at the feet of our Queen. As we place fresh flowers on an altar daily, and, throughout our homes can we do less than to place this Rose Crown at the feet of our Blessed Lady every single day, or, at the very 1,440 minutes can we not spare 10? Our holy mother the Church has dedicated this month of October to Mary by reciting the Rosary daily, and has richly indulgenced the same. If we cannot recite in common in the Church each morning, let us gather together in our homes just after the evening meal, before visitors arrive, or the young folks fill their engagements, and, as a Vesper Song let our voices unite in twining the Roses of this most beautiful of crowns, the Most Holy Rosary, and rest assured with a gentle sigh the spotless soul that our time will be well spent, as of Fawn Eyes flew to God. A each and every prayer offered up to moment later the squaw returned our Blessed Mother will be a source with Eagle Wing. Vera had just of the greatest consolation to us in

STORY OF ST. JOSEPH

hour of our death.—Danver Register.

THE PATRON OF THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY By Rev. R. A. McGowan

Few devotions in the Church today

This devotion, because of the consearching, they had given up as so necessary, has every mark of being providential. In every age the Christian family because he protect-Church has raised up particular men ed the Holy Family. His example ed to their old home in Maryland, and women whose lives have furwhere they were secure from Indian nished the inspiration needed to courage in the past to countless with the natives. Vera's first visit has an inexhaustible treasury from was to kind Father Lambert, who which she may draw whatever gems undermined, the head of the Uniry of Fawn Eyes. example. And today, when the My child," he said, when Vera forces of evil have turned their weap represents the soul of the little of marriage and family union, it is Indian girl, Fawn Eyes."-Gartrude to St. Joseph, the humble carpenter hope of a rebirth of Christian civiliof Nazareth and the guardian of the

Holy Family, that she bids us turn. Although devotion to St. Joseph has a very early foundation, it was not until comparatively recently particularly in the nineteenth cen tury, that it attained such great promi-It is very fitting to consider for canonized saints were for the most It seems to me that those early ages, when the trials of

the Litany of the Saints. Joseph the patron of the Universal give us to ponder upon the heights | Church and enjoined his feast to be celebrated as a double of the first

Little is known of the life of St.

occasion us when we reflect that each one of us was there and helped in a Holy Family, the strong arm that protected Jesus and Mary in time of danger, the support of the humble blood to be our nourishment during ceived the Divine Manifestations warning him of perils that beset made such through the goodness of slain, Joseph arose in the night and As Jesus came to us through taking the Child and His Mother fled Mary, it is only through Mary that we can go to Him.

It is not enough to sit idly by and the several years, Joseph earning enough by his trade to support them. When by his trade to support them. word came finally that Herod, the enemy of his Divine foster-son, had died and that all was safe, St. Joseph

> returned to Palestine with Jesus and Mary and settled in Nazareth. Egypt had been to him a place

the boy Jasus grew in strength and tion will ever surprise us and find us sleeping at the post. In speaking to gospel narrative interrupt this picture. That is on the occasion when, at the age of twelve, Jesus is brought to Jerusalem for the feast of the Fassover and on the return journey is lost by his parents.

St. Joseph, according to Christian belief, died in the arms of Jesus and Mary. His death must have occurred during the hidden life of Christ and before our Saviour left the family abode for the last time to go forth and preach His gospel.

St. Joseph's death was a death such as we all might wish to die; in the midst of those he loved the best. It has been the inspiration of artists. One of the most vivid rep resentations of his passing is that which is portrayed in Rome, where, to the north and west of St. Peter's there stands a church that is dedicaleast, during this month dedicated to this beautiful devotion? Out of Over one of its alters in a side chapel hangs a freeco done by a modern Here we see St. Joseph dying. Over the picture there is cast a mystic light, radiating from the pros-Mother of God, from his sorrowing foster-son, Christ Our Lord. It is the Blessed Virgin when Christ had been conceived in her womb, he had watched over her on the journey to Bethlehem, he had obtained shelter for her in the crowded village when night; but the earnest sincerity and Christ was born, he had snatched the good will of its members, so many of Child from the fate of all male children ordered to be slain by Herod, he had guarded them in the flight to Egypt and cared for them during their exile, and he had made their home for them in Nazareth. And when he came to die it was in that humble home, in the presence of those for whom he had spent his

life. That home stands today as the example of the Christian home of all We call Joseph, the carpenter Bethlehem, in Egypt and at Nazareth. It grew because he fulfilled his duties as the head of the family in the way God has ordained. It grew because he lived his life with the Immaculate Virgin, the Mother of God, and with Christ, the Son of

St. Joseph is the patron of the has been a source of strength and openly attacked and in subtle fashion versal Church bids us consider once more St. Joseph, the patron, at the same time, of the Universal Church and the Christian Family. To him must we look for help and inspiration that the sanctity of the family the patron of the home, so that the zation may come to pass.

ONE FOLD AND ONE SHEPHERD

Glowing reports have appeared on a pleasant one." held in Lambeth Conference is a decennial gathering of the bishops of the Anglican Communion throughout Blessed Sacrament. The redemption of the world, at that time, depended upon the Fiat from her Joseph was introduced into the Lambeth Palace, the London residence of the sacrament. The redemption of the world. It takes its name from the fact that its sessions are held in Lambeth Palace, the London residence of the sacrament. most pure lips. In fact, these two devotions go hand in hand; we do not separate the Mother or the Son, inserted the name of St. Joseph in the consideration of the Reunion of the Litany of the Saints.

Pope Pius IX. displayed great de. Christendom. In the published votion to St. Joseph, and in 1870

report we have what two hundred to be told a thing or two. They need solemnly declared the Patriarch and fifty two Anglican bishops think and say upon this important sub-

the London Tablet remarks. done to further the reunion of Christendom, we as Catholics would hail their aspiration with sympathy, and with a prayer of thankfulness in our hearts, that their eyes had been turned to the desirableness of the unity of the one fold and the one

But if any Catholics who have read the accounts of the Lambeth Conference hope for such a desirable consummation as the reunion of by which such a reunion will be accomplished will soon disillusion The whole scheme is essentially defective. Their project stands or falls by their notion of the

Church of Christ." The conference declares "We acknowledge all those who believe in Our Lord Jesus Christ, and have been baptized into the name of the Holy Trinity as sharing with us membership in the universal Church In Nazareth St. Joseph made the of Christ, which is His body." To home of Christ and the Blessed Vir. are the only two conditions required of exile, but no doubt a happy exile to be a member of the Church even in the midst of a strange according to the Lambeth Conference.

But this is not the notion of the Church which we have received from Christ and the Fathers. A jumble of jarring sects can never make up the One true Church of Christ. How can the Church be the "Pillar and ground of Truth members are allowed to believe opposite and contradictory doc-

The conference invites three hundred millions of Catholics and one hundred and twenty millions of Easterns to join with them in this kind of "Unity," which is far from the real unity that Catholics today happily enjoy. Throughout all their discussion they make one great error of supposing that the Catholic Church has lost its unity and they are going to bring it back. As a working basis of discussion as far as Catholics are concerned such a project is unthinkable.

The sanguine hopes of those who thought that some sort of reunion would eventuate from the Lambeth conference have faded. But the conference has at least accomplished some good.

As the London Tablet remarks, Happily the Lambeth Conference has dealt with a number of social subjects which are problems of the hour, and there is much in what the trate figure of St. Joseph on his death | Bishops have notably as to such evils bed, from the mourning wife, the as Spiritism and the limitation of the family which will claim the cordial assent of all Catholics. We ideal death of the father, the head of take leave to think that it is by the family. He had cared for the this side of its labors, that the conference will be chiefly remembered. Its vision of the Reunion of Christen. dom, as far as Catholics are concerned, will pass as a dream of the whom had come from afar, to do something to better the age in which they live will live to claim respect-ful recognition by the whole community."-The Pilot.

ONE CAUSE OF MIXED MARRIAGES

A Catholic girl, whose identity is of course, unknown to the reader, has written a very sensible letter to Queen's Work of September. The letter shows that she has a very good education, for a better letter, from a literary point of view, could scarcely be written. Now this girl, though of a leading Catholic family in her city, and holding a responsible position, finds it difficult to eschew a mixed marriage, if she wants to marry at

She complains that Catholic boys do not take kindly to Catholic girls. They seem to prefer, at social gatherings, the non-Catholic girls. "Sometimes it would disgust you," she says, "to see the appearances of these girls-hideous looking dresses, paint or rouge enough to do for an astress or for two or three people, and some freskish mode of hair-dress. But the boys evidently like it, for they show a preference for this type of Then, too, our girl at the dances. boys make a habit of going to the public dances in and about our city, where anyone who has thirty-five cents can go; and they dance with most anything, regardless of what she is or looks like. But take them to a Catholic dance where they will be mixed with a crowd of their own kind, and they will stand around in droves, against the wall, like painted Glance a little farther, and you will see any number of nice. respectable girls sitting around who would be only too glad to dance with them and help to make the evening

this side of the water about the great | After having read the whole letter, England. The conclusion, where she says: "My is a decennial personal opinion is that the boys on 3 is not in the least shocked at need to be told a thing or two, and need to be awakened to the fact that It takes its name from they are making a great mistake in passing us up for the kind they do run after. For we are good Catholic girls and would gladly do all in our power to prove to them that we are the real thing if they would give us

more refinement, such as only the sincere practice of their religion can Any scheme of reunion has a claim that "like is drawn towards like." upon the attention of Catholics. As Our Catholic girls, just because they the London Tablet remarks, "If are so good Catholics, are shining are so good Catholics, are shining models of purity and modesty Happy the young man who is, by reason of a similar character, quali fied to appreciate them. He will find a partner for life that will be a perennial source of happiness to him.

It has often been said, and cannot be said too often, that the growing boys ought to have the special attention and sympathy of the pastor Boys are much more apt than girls to be spoiled by the corruption of the world. Hence the need of greater solicitude for them! The vigilant energetic pastor, who has a heart for Christendom a study of the method the boys of his parish and an open eye, will manage to keep them, with out pedantry, under the sweet influences of religion. Thereby he will make them the par of the girls of his parish, and eliminate one prolific ource of mixed marriages .- S. in The Guardian.

> Things look dim to old folks; they'd need have some young eyes about 'em, to let 'em know the world's the same as it used to be.-George Eliot.

Let us always remember that holiness does not consist in doing un-common things, but in doing everything with purity of heart .- H. E.



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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 16, 1920

THE FORCE OF PUBLIC OPINION

There is abundant evidence that the conscience of the civilized world is revolted, and that civilized public opinion is hardening into unqualified condemnation of "the reign of brigandage and bloodshed," miscalled the "government" of Ireland.

It is a wholesome symptom of a change for the better in the near future that the outraged conscience of civilization is arousing the lethargic conscience of the English people; and that world indignation at English atrocities in Ireland is hav. ing its effect in informing the British public of what is being done in Ireland in their name. For paradoxical as it may seem to all, and incredible to many, the British people are about the last in the civilized world to know the truth about Ireland. Illinformed, deliberately and with malice aforethought misinformed, their ignorance or misinformation permitted those things which, as one of the greatest of English newspapers puts it, make England's name " stink in the nostrils of the world." Informed and aroused, the people of Great Britain, like other civilized peoples, will stand aghast at the horrors of Irish misgovernment, until finally, as the same great newspaper that peace can be made, and Liberal says in the last issue to reach us, they stink in the nostrils of the British people."

Our readers will find more interest and information in the following and made quickly." direct excerpts from articles in British newspapers and other periodicals than from the most accurate second-hand summary of the evidences to which we refer. The Manchester Guardian, under the caption of "The Degradation of Irish Government." says :

question during the last few years, it there for the moment. moved as fast and as far in the con other methods, which consist in the against Terence MacSwiney. They it."

want peace with Ireland. They have and hundreds of local Republican power; he lies at the door of death. no desire to add another chapter to leaders, and an intensified campaign the history of revolting war and of terrorism against the mass of the Germany and Austria-Hungary have spared. . . been forced to drop; they know that The English captain could boast a ing again." . . higher authority: the authority by J. L. Hammond, in the London

in Belgium, for he is the officer of an article analysing the present Coercion Irish Question in a nutshell. . . study of some dark and melancholy from this false position, but unfortu- thing ever suggested in the most nately the Government are every day intimate secrecy of the Home Office

body of opinion which is not meas- and military, he says : ured by their representation in a treaty with an Egyptian Government. She is anxious that no body of Irish-There is only one way to secure that result and that is to let Irishman determine their own constitution. The British army and the British police are the obstacles at once to Irish unity and the friendship of Britain and Ireland. Ulster cannot do without Nationalist Ireland; Nationalist Ireland cannot do with out Ulster. . . They can and will come to terms when Great Britain ceases to guard her power and Ireland is not obliged to guard her freedom. It is only on such lines and Labour leaders have not a day to lose if they wish to avert the catastrophe to which both peoples will be driven, if paace is not made

The New Witness is particularly number its Irish correspondent

"It is now possible to tell as a coherin Ireland in the immediate past, the a provisional Government." a whole town to the flames, would be malleable of the disgruntled Southern the world." It is the method of the Corsican ven. which I hesitate to accept. Sinn murder." detta or of the Indian scalp hunt. Fein charges against the British Govpeople. They make us, with perfect under my hands documents purport. He and his colleagues, Lord Birken. British and French unity." and irrefutable justice, the mock and ing to demonstrate the complicity of head, Arthur Balfour, and their supunparalleled weakness. They are, in so damning that one must suspend army, hoisted their own flag, flouted scienceless politicians of the Baaver. tion? fact, the negation of government and judgment upon them until the de- the government of the king. If the brook type, will at length be whipped the organization in its place of fence has been heard. Copies of letter of Mr. Bonar Law is good law, into wakefulness and compelling encouraging to those who still cher- weight of prejudics remains. Eng. represented by one of its most emin-The Nation intelligently voices the to the editor of The Times. The his fellow rebels named above and contempt, or the fatuous policy of step toward the formation of a real regard to Ireland. If the politicians very glad. Names do not scare a desire of thinking Englishmen for charges cannot be passed over in their accomplices should either have destruction go on, it may be too soon League of Nations, may yet be decided to pass Home Rule, for church that loves the truth, with

trary direction. The British people arrest and imprisonment of the Dail have been rewarded by place and

no people can impose its rule on a put awry by the action of the Lord discover that on their consciences, now at hand, which we publish on much more inhuman than the creaneighbour without danger and dis. Mayor of Cork. The Government and on the conscience of 'King' page 1 of this issue of the RECORD. tion of such a force in present cir. were at the time disposed to support grace. What does it matter to the terrorists had hoped to carry out Carson, rests all the shame and All Canada knows how ardently, ordinary Englishman that a court is their operations against the Irish horror of the present condition of how consistently, through good have been due to political and relig. Home Rule but in spite of it. sitting in Nenagh to which the people during the recess more or affairs. It is they, and they alone, report and evil report, Bishop Fallon lous faction fights between people of people of Tipperary of all classes less quietly. Terence MacSwiney who have brought Ireland and Eng. believed in and worked for the con rival parties and hostile creeds. resort with full confidence for the has focused the attention of the land to the present impasse." . . solidation of the British Empire, the They were begun by those, well. formed into active opposition; and administration of justice? Wednes- world on the British regime in Ireday's papers report that a captain in land, hence the venom with which an English unit dispersed this Arbi. the terrorists pursue him. They Labor and points to the urgency for liberty by which, after a wide exper. men to earn their living by their testant minority can always be easily tration Court and seized all its docu- have now apparently hardened their immediate action; "for the British ience in other lands, he believed the side. If there is another riot not aroused in the English public. ments. The President of the Court, hearts and determined to brazen the Government," he avers, "means to British Empire was informed and only will the Government be known when asked by what authority the whole thing out and be damned to Court was sitting, replied, 'By the the world's censure. The pace of blood. Its intended murder of Mac. than other political entities, it side will be organised and drilled supporters stood by him not because authority of the people of Tipperary. | the campaign of terrorism is quicken-

which many a German captain acted Daily News, during the course of an Army of Occupation. There is the Act which he declares, "after close The British people want to escape passages in our history, beats anycommitting the nation more deeply in those days of panic and violent to its enormities and its dangers. misrule." . . . After describing . . The Liberal leaders and the the hitherto unheard of powers that Labour leaders have behind them a the Act places in the hands of police

"Nobody pretends that this is House of Commons elected to hang justice or that it is aimed at the the Kaiser. Let them declare them- discovery and punishment of murder. organ, he says in part : selves. England is concerned for It is the establishment of a military her security, and her security can be tyranny as complete as the German guaranteed by arrangement or treaty tyranny in Belgium. I went into the with an Irish Government as it is to army like most Englishmen when we be secured in another instance by were engaged in that war for liberty which our Government has turned into one of the grimmest jokes ever men should suffer, as the Catholics played by the devil on mankind. of Belfast are suffering now, from the | What I saw of courts-martial would intolerance of their neighbours. convince any reasonable person that soldiers can do almost anything in the world except administer justice.' Meeting one of the arguments that are used to lull the conscience of Englishmen he asks :

"What reason has anyone for thinking that the powers taken under these regulations will not be used ? Government." The Government have told us they were urgently needed."

And he very pertinently adds: "They have been used already to try and to sentence the Lord Mayor | method of Irish Government." of Cork. What was his offense? In Mayor of Cork, who never took the Duke of Portland.

land. The nearest approach to a order that during its operation those old as tyranny itself, but Englishmen men."

unfortunately well authenticated. . . keep them quiet. The methods by Law's letter attempting to justify News writes: Reprisal in kind is not a tolerable which the Republican movement the Government's course with regard

should each examine his own con- readers will welcome the more cludes an outspoken article : "The scheme as a whole has been science. If they will do so they will detailed statement from Irish papers,

wholesale murder. . . .

"The sands are running low. Unless we move swiftly it is not only have to account for but the murder of a people."

One of the most remarkable pronouncements on the Irish situation Writing to the Manchester Guardian, tion taken by that great Liberal

"I don't think any truthful or sane person can avoid the conclusion that the authorites in Ireland are deliberately encouraging - what is more, actually screening - reprisals and to reprisals.

"The most sinister feature of the present policy is that lax discipline is actually connived at. This can only have one result-namely, create the most dangerous demoralized force, a terror not only to people in that country but eventually to the

He adds : "I've some evidence I'm not at liberty to disclose which makes me strongly suspect that actual murder is organized as a

We might multiply indefinitely the autumn of 1914, when we were such evidence of an awakening conin desperate straits for munitions, science and a roused public opinion Sir Edward Carson said he would in England. We shall conclude with not allow a single rifle to leave an extract from a letter to the Daily establish and maintain peace on the lent chance to reflect on the way in Ulster. A few months later he was News from Lord Henry Cavendish principles of justice and right, banish. which history repeats itself. "Maligmade a Cabinet Minister. The Lord Bentinck, M. P., whose brother is the ing forever the savage doctrine of nant Stupidity "did not commence

prison for belonging to an organiza- this state of things rests upon the ciple should be that so clearly enun ent whole the story of British policy Edward Carson founded in Ulster as reign of brigandage and bloodshed.

"These horrible pogroms in the interest of the strongest." 'Has the Government yet realized present, and the immediate future. He thus concludes: "When we North and the South, these equally That the great heart of humanity the depth of degradation into which When Parliament rose the military were discussing Austria's rule in terrible murders of policemen prove leaped to welcome this great ideal is people have been driven to desparait is sinking in Ireland? We can government in Ireland was instruct- Italy, or her treatment of her Slav the hopeless breakdown of British one of the things that in these days tien by cold-blooded financial exploitrecall nothing in British annals the ed to break the Rspublican move- subjects, we saw clearly enough that rule; human nature cannot stand of dark and dismal disappointment ation, backed by religious hatred; least comparable to the gross and ment before Parliament reassembled. lawless government makes lawless the strain. Apparently British gives ground for hope of better the whole inextricably entangled in is once more repeating itself. alous excesses now almost daily The period of the recess was chosen men. The delusion that you can Government in Ireland exists for no things to come and the eventual the exigencies of English politics and, committed by the agents of the law for the carrying out of the plan make men less lawless by making other purpose but to stir up the realization of that great hope which on every such occasion, the same and forces of the Executive in Ire. of the British militarists, firstly, in your government more lawless is as brute and boisterous force of violent was mocked and flouted by the still.

State is perhaps to be found in the cism, and, secondly, in order that it tried anywhere else. And it is from the rank and file of the Labor the Paris Peace Conference. pogroms formerly committed by when it reassembled Parliament not a doctrine congenial to English- Unions to the most highly placed members of the 'Black Hundred' might be presented with the accom- men. Mr. Lloyd George says to Ire amongst the aristocratic ruling Pope, loyalist mob hooting and howl. by suspension of the ordinary laws, under the Tsar's Government. . . . plished fact of a broken Republican land: 'I will make the price of classes are being deeply stirred ing at the imperialist bishop is not the setting-up of drum head courts; But that, under a British Govern. movement in Ireland, and a cowed your freedom so terrible that you as they realize the naked without its elements of grim and the final act in the tragedy has ment, armed constabulary or even people. It was then intended to will not pay it.' The horrors of life and brutal facts of Irish misgovern. ghastly humor, the ideal of a British always been to unleash armed Ireland are now almost identical— tion the Partition and Plunder Bill, says the price of the reconquest of world's scorn of British hypocrisy. British policy in Ireland and else. under the pretence of police and should commit deliberate and cold. making Carsonite Ulster a manda- Ireland is so terrible that I will not It is interesting to note how often where when an indignant and dis. military repression. blooded murders and give up, as hap. tory over the rest of Ireland, and pay it; I have too much respect for this consideration recurs. Remark. gusted British electorate hurls from

these things have got to stop. They the assassination of certain members wise. From the pen of Mr. Bonar War. The policy of repression in British Commonwealth."

We think on the whole the outlook these documents have been furnished instead of being alive today he and activity by the world's scorn and ish the hope that this ideal, this first lish public opinion is indifferent in ent Doctors of Divinity, why, we are silence, or conclusions must be paid the death penalty or should now certainly to determine. If the latter realized. The Irish Times, the most instance, the bulk of the English 'Forward' as its watchword." Fine British opinion," says the Nation, drawn. They must be answered if be serving terms of penal servitude. happen, "then indeed," in the words influential organ of Irish Unionism, people would shrug their shoulders words, truly! and marking an "has moved fast and far on the Irish they can be answered. Let us leave These men did everything; and of The Nation, "the lot is cast uses the self-ame terms as Bighop and wouldn't care; and, on the other immense "advance" on old Presbymore, in promoting secret conspiracy against the British Empire. It will Fallon in respect of arming the Ulster hand, if Dublin Castle decided to terian standards. The writer's but the British Government has 'There is no doubt about the and rebellion that is now charged destroy its victim and perish with levalists, characterizing it as a direct shoot or exile every tenth man in scornful attitude towards the Blessed

BISHOP FALLON'S WARNING TO LLOYD GEORGE

Though Bishop Fallon's solemn

The editor of the Daily Herald perpetuation and permanence of disposed towards British rule, who concludes with an appeal to British | those free institutions and ideals of | would not allow Nationalist worktraditions, safeguarding its own par. force will be of necessity the Ulster of Commons. endorsing and supporting the posi- ticular interests, yet always guided volunteers in all but name. Its and at times, it necessary, overruled members will still retain their Home Rule Bill in 1912, the same by the paramount interest of the allegiance to Sir Edward Carson, and situation existed. The two English general good of the Commonwealth. if the Government had wished to parties were deadlocked; and the Just as in the freest communities, demonstrate that he rules also over Irish M. P.'s held control of the and for the sake of that very free. their decisions in Irish matters they House. Two general elections had dom, the individual interest must could scarcely have taken a more taken place; and with the same often yield to the common good convincing step." counter murders by armed forces of The thing may be impossible; the Crown. The police and army are Bishop Fallon may have been mis- repeats in almost identical terms, being organized as one body and taken. We are not arguing, though naturally more amplified being recruited with a special view we are explaining. Commonwealth than the telegram, Bishop Fallon's is the term he was wont to use; solemn warning. Such comments he eschewed the misnomer-Empire. are by no means confined to the What is there to apologize for in Liberal or Opposition papers, and it such an ideal or in the efforts made | may be hoped that the reckless and for its realization? Even those of Amritsar and Balbriggan can at by an aroused and indignant public pleased to term the imperialism of government. Bishop Fallon from the imperialism of Carson and Beaverbrook.

> The whole world was thrilled, its war-worn and heart-sick peoples fired with hope at the project of the Leagus of Nations which was to

born League of Nations, fathered by Castle bursaucrats. House to house sweepingly pessimistic. "You canparallel in any modern civilized directing it should be free from critic know that it is false when they see It will be evident that all England the discredited political tricksters of provocation for a year or two; which not indict a whole nation."—E. C. R.]

So too, though the to hell with the

the reproach of the world. Is there British General Staff officers in the porters, Edward Carson and his fol- is brightening. Whether English and institutions, an existing political lish politicians and English profiteers cerned. anybody who thinks they are a sign organization of a campaign of assas- lowers, know perfectly well that in public opinion and the inherent entity and a recognized common had covered their exploitation of of strength? They are a sign not of sination directed against members 1914 they should, according to their sense of British fair play and justice, interest and purpose, be impossible, Ireland. strength but of extraordinary and, so of the Dail and other prominent own argument, have been tried as so long lulled into sleep by a venal then what hope is there for a League far as this country is concerned, of Republicans. They are documents rebels and shot. They raised an press controlled by correct and con-

Here again this great journal conscienceless "reconquest" faction whose ideas of imperialism are in the Cabinet, which now seems to

> HOW HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

BY THE OBSERVER

The reader of London and Dublin do away with barbarous war, to despatches these days has an excel-Might and substituting therefor the in the English administration of Irefearless and outspoken. In a recent oath of a Privy Councillor, is sent to "The ultimate responsibility for rule of Right; whose guiding prin. land just at the time when Mr. Lloyd George found it necessary so to chartion which is no more unconstitu- shoulders of the British electorate, ciated by its great advocate and acterize it, a couple of years ago; it tional than the organization Sir who complacently allow in Ireland a eloquent exponent: "The interest of has been an outstanding feature of the weakest is as sacred as the that administration at all times in the past.

Over and over again the Irish acts of violence; and these followed

of the people of England care noth- to agree with some of the best find-The comments of the press are ing about religion; but the dead ings of the Presbyterian Church as incitement to civil war. Many Eng. Ireland, the English public would be Trinity contrasts strangely with the

lish papers have expressed their equally indifferent. There is no horror at the callous shamelessness public opinion in England in favor of the proposal to arm the Orange or in sympathy with Ireland. The "When Mr. Bonar Law and his and vigorous protest wired to Lloyd mob to assist the forces of law and English electorate have voted twice unnatural bloodshed; they have no Irish people, in which life is fre- colleagues think of responsibility for George from Belfast was promptly order. One example must suffice. for a Home Rule policy; but in each relish for taking up the role that quently taken and property not murder and outrage in Ireland they cabled to the Canadian press, our The Westminster Gazette thus conwas the policy for the time being "It is difficult to imagine anything of the Liberal party to conciliate the Irish M. P's ; and the English people cumstances. The troubles in Ulster the Liberal Party, not because of

On the other hand, the dead weight of indifference can be easily trans. the traditional antipathy to allowing a Catholic majority to govern a Pro-

Gladstone understood this per stamp out the Irish Republic in vitalized, and which, more effectively to be definitely on one side, but that feetly. He knew that his English Swiney is merely a step to further tended to conserve and disseminate. and also, we suppose, armed. We of Home Rule but in spite of it. His policy on this matter earned for are told that the force is to be When the general election of 1892 him the elusive and elastic title of protective and not provocative. was approaching, he appealed to the Imperialist-a title of doubtful credit Its mere existence will be provo. electors to give him a mejority over the murder of a Lord Mayor we shall and dubious significance. Bishop cative, and many Ulster Nationalists all other parties. But they did not; Fallon himself, as those who know must be praying to be saved from its and he found himself obliged to him intimately are well aware, not protection. The effect of this step introduce his second Home Rule Bill. only seldom or never used the on the South of Ireland must be At that time, Irish mothers were term, but studiously avoided it. deplorable. The Sinn Fein military teaching their children to pray for is a letter from General Sir Hubert His ideal was a Commonwealth formation will see their rivals this great benefactor and friend of Gough who refused to lead his troops of free nations growing ever freer and their exemplars in organ. Ireland; but the cold fact remains against the Uister rebels in 1914 and yet united more firmly because more izing rebellion, officially blessed that he never introduced a Home thus had his share in killing the freely for the Common Weal of all; and recognized as an arm of the Rule Bill except when the Irish constitutional movement in Ireland. each true to its own best ideals and British authority. For the new M. P.'s held the control of the House

When Mr. Asquith introduced a result : an English practical dead lock; and a chance for the Irish M. P.'s to force the hand of a government of either party.

The English Liberals accepted Home Rule, under these circumstances; just as they would have accepted any other Irish policy which would keep their party in power.

The people of England care little today whether the Irish people are inevitably associated with the horrors have the upper hand, may be forced given over to the official banditry or not. One thing they are clear about, least be fair enough and intelligent opinion to abandon this unspeakable and that is that the Protestant minenough to distinguish what they are outrage on the decencies of civilized ority shall not be compelled to obey a Parliament for all Ireland. But the Liberals would have swallowed even that in 1914 rather than see the Asquith Government defeated.

To sum up the case in their regard the English electors in general are coldly indifferent to Irish affairs except in so far as they effect English parties and English politics. The settlement of the Irish question depends on them only indirectly; the main anti-Irish force today is English capital : and the mein English con sideration is the fortunes of English profiteers. The banks, the railways, the mortgagers, the money lenders, the stock brokers ; it is to these that English governments are now obliged to turn for permission to settle the Irish question : and that permission is not likely to be given for a long time to come. In all of which Anglo Irish history

Note.—An interesting and n point of view; but, we think, too

NOTES AND COMMENTS

EVIDENCE, IF any additional are needed, of the distance that has been travelled by non-Catholics away from all faith in the supernatural, is furnarmed soldiers—their occupations in pass and bring into immediate opera- in Ireland will cease when England ment and feel the sting of the Commonwealth may yet inform brigands on the homes of the people ished by a letter in the Toronto Globe on "The personality of God." It is written by a Presbyterian of That is what was done in 1798, name—one who is particularly active pened this week at Balbriggan, nearly flinging some sops to the more my traditions and my character in ing on the intensity of continental power the strife breeding, murderous and in 1810, and in 1848, and in in the work of that denomination, feeling as voiced by the continental crew who now misgovern Ireland in 1867, and is now being done once and is, besides, not unknown to incredible if the facts were not Unionists, such as Lord Middleton, to The Daily Herald, discussing Bonar press, the correspondent of the Daily their name. In bringing about that more. Good-natured optimists of the Canadians as a writer of graceful devoutly to be wished consummation type of Mr. T. P. O'Connor persuaded verse. The views enunciated in "The case of the Lord Mayor of Bishop Fallon's solemn warning and themselves and persuaded the people the letter in question are frankly form of action on the part of any were to be broken were three-or let to Lord Mayor MacSwiney, brands Cork and the treatment of Ireland protest may go far toward awakening of Ireland that there was in England Unitarian, and go even beyond the Government calling itself civilized. me say two, for there is one method that course as "brutal, callous generally are undoubtedly reviving the mind and conscience of England a wide and deep public sentiment of ordinary Unitarian standpoint in upon the continent some of the feel to the fact that under the presence of sympathy for Ireland. I have never that the writer appears to place "It is a gross insult to the intelli ing against England and the English "the security of the Empire" they seen any positive evidence of any Mohammedanism on a level with Let it be said, without more ado, ernment that the first method was gence of our people to argue other. that was so marked during the Boar are really "digging the grave of the such sentiment. English sentiment Christianity as an exponent of the towards the Irish people was, for Divine Mind. And the tone of quasistink in the nostrils of the British monwealth, where there is already a ous prejudice and on the ages of seems to close the door on discussion common language, common ideals wholesale calumny with which Eng- so far as the correspondent is con-

> HERE IS what the writer has to Today, religious hatred is not so say of the Presbyterian position in

Westminster Confession of Faith, or with the Longer and Shorter Catechisms, which still form the basis of religious instruction to the young.

THE LONGER Catechism, for example, has this to say of the Trinity: "There be three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one, true, eternal God, the same in substance, equal in power and glory. . . . The scriptures manifest that the Son and the Holy Ghost are God. equal with the Father, ascribing unto them such names, attributes, works and worship as are proper to God only." If the ideas put forward by the Globe's correspondent represent to any appreciable degree Presbyterian belief in this generation, it has ceased to be a Christian Church. "Forward" may be its watchword, but it is "forward" in the wrong direction. Men, like the writer referred to, may write learnedly of infinites" and "absolutes," and of divine omnipotence, but they know nothing of the mytery of Divine Condescension, the very kernel, as it is, of Christian belief.

THE TRUTH is that these modern theories are but a recrudescence of the ancient beresies of Arins, Euse. bius, Sabellius and the like, going, however, even far beyond them Like them, too, they impute to Holy Scripture authority for their blasphemous aberrations. Of such, St. Athanasius, the great champion of the orthodox Faith in the fourth century, said: "Who ever yet heard such language, and who hears it now, but is shocked, and stops his ears. that its foulness should not enter into them? Who that hears John saying, In the beginning was the Word. saying, In the beginning was the Word, does not denounce the tenet, 'Once He was not'? Who that hears in the Gospel, the Only Begotten Son, and by Him all things were made, will not hate men who pronounce that 'the Son is one of God's works' "? Unspeakably sad it is that in our day Royal Irish Constabulary are neither can design beautiful things, and men professing the Christian name good troops nor good policemen. execute them with indefatigable and even assuming the teaching The old R. I. C. was one of the most industry. Secondly, they are a witty

for Christian unity, and how fruit. of a kind by which it would be within measurable distance of time.
But it will be by the surrender by many of former, even mistaken convictions, and the elimination of terms of moral reprobation about Unitarians will, of necessity, be victims of the same masma rest. The possibility of such a con- Dublin Castle, the extreme by the sects a generation ago, but so the old R I. C., and of the war rapidly is the world changing in the old it is on the contesse changing times that it is not tempt of the world by their murderopen arms ready to receive into her Christian unity.

"TURKISH METHODS

"CRIMINAL FAILURE TO GOVERN IRELAND STINKS IN NOSTRILS OF THE WORLD"

counter-murder in Ireland is the absence of this holder going most damaging of all to our reputa. a-begging, will use the lawless last tion abroad (says the Manchester resort of "direct action" to paralyse and hosisry works, not far from Dublin, an inspector of police on a holiday excursion in plain olath seems to have got into some publichouse row and been killed in a shooting affray that followed. Any English constabulary force would there upon have simply put rather more tuan its ordinary zeal into the grateful task of bringing to justice the slaver of its comrade. Instead of land, and what will be the outcome? this the Irish police in the place, or Will history repeat itself and the many of them, seemed to have tried Irish people be beaten back into to commit far more crime than the first criminals. They spent the rest even a little? It so much was of the night in areon and murder, expected at the hands of Lloyd two men at least being lynched, a George who comes from the ranks of great part of the town burnt down the people and so little received, the and a perfect handle given to every enemy of ours abroad who would like Ireland on never expect any favor to suggest that when we objected to from England. Faver, ah, no! Sae German methods of keeping order in wants none at this late day; she at St. Mary of the Woads, in the overcoming the dragon. Belgium and to Turkish methods of keeping order in wants justice—retributive justice for United States, while those who were keeping order in Armenia we were humbugs who would do just the ture of the world is rich in its ex the venture might be a success and colored by the venture might be a succe if we were similarly treated. but rarely has the condition of Eng. strong enough to endure the hard. same as the lurar site of the progress of the free of the foreign land. The French Government. It was were similarly treated but rarely has the condition of Eng. strong enough to endure the hard. The French Government. It was a work that the progress lish rule been so succincity stated as ships and secrifices which are bound that amends should now be made by the their in the foreign land. The St. Jeanne d'Arc issue. anarchy is wholly surprising. Many he died, when he wrote:

During the offertery of the Mass, while all heads were bowed low in



TERENCE MACSWINEY, LORD MAYOR OF CORK

The Lord Mayor of Cork, in a "message to the Irish people," expresses his thanks and those of his comrades in Cork gaol for prayers. He says that no natural reason can explain why he is himself alive.

"I attribute this," the message goes on, "to the spiritual strength which I receive from my daily Communion bringing me bodily strength, assisted by a world of Masses and prayers, of which the intensity is so apparent. My comrades, who are fasting two days longer than I, are clearly sustained in like manner. I believe God has directly intervened to Christ, came into the world to save Coming to Canada Christ. stay the tragedy for a while for a Divine purpose of His own; I believe He has, in His mercy, intervened for our enemy's sake. It is incredible that the people of England will allow this callous and cold-blooded murder to be

Theodore, is looking down upon this pushed to the end. It is being done in their name, and they will be held responsible. . . ." tically they had no priesthood to her greatest ambition is to be ful.

their comrades by undetected civil-ians, and unhappily, the present First, they are an artistic people, and office, should outdo even the ancient It was remarkable alike for physique, heretics in their wild speculations on for efficiency, and for high character. they are an affectionate people and But for a long time its best men have tended to leave it, many were killed abroad in the war : and good In view of the foregoing how vain new material avoids it. Most of its among non-Catholics is the agitation recruits since the war are ex-soldiers less the deliverance of the Lambsth highly unfair to judge the British Conference on the subject! It is samy as a whole. Conference on the subject! It is remedy? We see none, short of the quite conceivable that "Christian removal of the whole pestilential unity" as outlined by the Anglican political world of rotten Government episcopate may be brought about and consequent revolt which breeds these disgraces to our name. When every distinctive Christian tenet, this or that householder's particular misuse of his drains. They are admitted on an equality with the bewildering officials cowering in summation would have been scouted Feiners with their pitiable casuitry difficult to see the end. The Catho. ous indiscipline, and the enormous lic Church alone keeps on her way majority of Isish men and women, unchanged and unchangeable, and by wild politicians or by mutinous when the great reaction comes, as policemen. While we have all been every true believer hopes and prays leading the world in talk about it will come, she will stand with security for Armenians and freedom for little Belgium we have ourselves drifted into a position where our bosom all those who aspire to true criminal failure to govern a conquered white people stinks in the nostrils of the world worse than any other contemporary scandal of misgovernment. It is only too easy to foresee the next stage, or an ultimate stage—as easy as it is to foresee the demoralisation of our armed forces in Ireland. The traffic in outrages and counter-outrages will grow more OF THE WORLD" and more horrible till British
The latest bout of murder and Labour, seeing the credit for the counter-murder in Ireland is the abatement of this horror going so the vicious principle will portionately strengthened for the

OVER IN IRELAND

What a frightful condition in Ireonly conclusion to be drawn is that

progressive decay of discipline in Irish question you have taken no prayer, a beautiful hymn, an original

any British military force exposed to notice of cartain peculiarities of the oan by no means be governed on scientific principles by heartless persons."-Catholic Columbian

PROVIDENCE SISTERS GO TO CHINA

An hour before the sun nau shown its face over the east horizon at St. Mary-of the Woods this morning all dinner hour the members of the order of Sisters of order bade the missionaries farewell, their journey to China, where they will establish a mission which is to

table to be murdered either of the Order of Providence, but in the entire sisterhood of the United Tribune. States, are the result of a request made several months ago by reverend mother, director of the order, for volunteers to accompany Bishop Joseph Tacconi back to Editor CATHOLIC RECORD: the mission. At the time request was made there were 300 members of the order who volunteered their services and who were eager to make the sacrifics of giving up their heautiful home at St. Mary of the Woods, their associates in the order, their relatives and their friends and go forth to perform the task of saving the souls of heathen China.

The privileged ones are Sister Marie Gratia, who is to be the superior ; Sister Mary Elise, pharmacist and infirmarian; Sister Eugene Marie, Sister Clare, Sister Winifred Patrica, and Sister Marie Patrica. and their hearts seem to know no sorrow, only the joy of being permitted the great opportunity of giving the remainder of their lives to

this worthy cause. A solemn High Mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock in the magnificent church of the Aununciation, with Edward Howard, dean Columbia college, Dubuque, Ia., the brother of Sister Eugene Marie, officiating.

CEREMONY IS IMPRESSIVE

Probably in all the history of the Order of Providence no more impressive ceremony has been witusseed. There the six nuns sat issue. quietly in the rear of the church hearing the celebration of the last Mass which they were ever to attend

dedicated to the departing missionaries was sung.

Following the sermon, which was preached by the Right Reverend Bishop Chartrand, the six missionaries were requested to come to the sanctuary, where the bishop placed about the neck of each an exquisite crucifix which was blessed especially for them and presented to them by the Holy Father Benedict XV., then slowly they marched down the aisle back to their places. They had approached the altar for the last time. This was an impressive moment and great emotion was shown on the faces of the members of the sisterhood, as well as the students of the academy and college and visitors. Seated on either side of the church were the white capped novices and apostulates, for whom the service had a great significance, since they are just starting out on their journey as soldiers of Christ, and these eix sisters, after approximately twenty years of service, are willing to make what is truly the supreme sacrifice.

BISHOP CHARTBAND'S SERMON nations! Behold, I am with you until the consummation of the world," were the instructions which Jesus Christ gave His disciples when He sent them forth to teach, Bishop is all, for He said 'teach them whatsosouls and that is what you are going to do in this foreign land, and as the filled. Just as she and the other

foreign land as missionaries. "You are giving up your beautiful home, your friends and relatives, and all that is dear to you, and going to this great country which we hope is soon to be a great nation. The Holy Father, the Pope, has sounded the coming to the assistance of the countries where christianity is not known and you are answering that call. Wa Catholics have a solemn obligation to assist these countries and may this crucifix, which the Holy Father has sent to you, be fortitude in time of sorrow, and the victory of death.

HOLD FAREWELL RECEPTION Following the morning service an informal reception at the Providence house was held, when the friends of

Providence who are now at the and at 2 o'clock a solemn benediction mother house were at prayer in the service was held, immediately followlittle Chapel of Perpetual Adoration, ing which the six sisters, the bishop, beginning the ceremonies in honor the two priests and the apostolate of the six heroic members of their entered waiting cars and were driven order who departed at 2:30 o'clock slowly down the avenue where the prisathcod became a vital necessity very sympathetic to the Bishops and his afternoon to return to their sisters, the visiting priests and the and more than that a priesthood that Catholics. beloved community house no more, students of the school were assembled would understand the generation

Margaret Lewis in Terre Haute

SAINTS ON POSTAGE STAMPS

In a recent issue of your paper there appeared an item in which, referring to the postage stamps about to be issued in France in commemoration of St. Jeanne d'Arc, it was stated that "for the first time in hisstated that for the first time in his-tory the face of a saint will appear on a postage stamp." would be required to cope with the difficulties at hard. It began by exon a postage stamp.'

This statement, which was no doubt copied by you in good faith from some other paper, is altogether

incorrect. In the year 1895 Portugal issued a set of stamps to commemorate the tive kind would have to be attempt. sixth centenary of St. Anthony, who, though always spoken of as "of Padua," was born in Lisbon and is feature in the case which was garding the Origin of Man. There the patron saint of Portugal. The certainly in our favor was the great stamps were in 15 denominations desire of the Ruthenjan people to be and quite artistically executed, the better educated. higher values being bi-colored. Be-offered opportunities hitherto unsides depicting scenes in the life of known to most of these people St. Anthony, such as his preaching to the fishes, they had printed on the back of each a Latin prayer in his

other Portuguese possessions. Virgin Islands, a British colony in the West Indies, bore representations of the Blessed Virgin, which establish at Yorkton the first institu have also appeared on a more recent tion that it was hoped would help in

Stamps issued in 1896 by Belgium to commemorate the Brussels Exhi

staying behind, prayed earnestly that of France and some of the French of resources except our power to put the venture might be a success and colonies have betrayed evidences before the Catholic people the serious Booth, head of the Salvation Army,

Yours truly Halifax, October 3, 1920.

EXTENSION SOCIETY OF CANADA

ST. JOSEPH'S RUTHENIAN

CATHOLIC COLLEGE We have now the first fruits of our appeal for the Ruthenian College at Yorkton and there is every indication that though the beginnings are small the spirit of cooperation is not lacking. The amount on hand is at present over one thousand dollars and we are scarcely begun. At the risk of being tedious we are

going to add another explanatory note with a further appeal to the Catholic public to give greater attention than ever to this important work. It is perhaps not easy at first eight to understand the exact place that such an outpost as this has in our general Catholic interests. The Ruthenian people we must re-member are of Slavic origin, coming from the Ukraine, where customs very different from our own prevailed. In the East, Russia has con-"Go, Ye, therefore teaching all stantly kept the menace of schiem over them with all attendant evils. These people have come from a country where unity with the Holy See was constantly threatened and when numerous conditions imposed Chatrand said in the beautiful by Governments made it almost sermon which he preached to the departing sisters. "The church has necessary link in the chain of spiritnever ceased to send missionaries to all parts of the world and we send you forth with these same instructions which Japan Christ area. tions which Jesus Christ gave to His cannot be a shadow of doubt. In disciples. You are going forth to order to meet the difficulties of the teach what He commanded and that case the Holy See sanctioned customs order to meet the difficulties of the Mrs. C. F. McGillivray, there which were never intended for Coming to Canada the Ruthenian

people found themselves suddenly translated to another country and climate, with customs different in many ways from their own and prac establish churches and schools for sisters came to America eighty years them. Very zealous men took up ago, you are going forth and you have the honor of being the first some Ruthenian priests were brought American sisters to go forth into a to Canada and a Bishop of their own to continue as far as possible the work begun. It was at least a beginning, even if a small one, we consider that there were in all about 250,000 people to serve. But with that beginning it was

who took even the slightest interest great pilgrimages before the War. in the question doubted but that During the conflict, in 1914 a lent in the Ukraine cannot influence completely destroyed. More succeed. In his religious life the Hague, is the architect.

They were starting on the first lap of to bid them Godspeed, and singing of Ruthenians with whom it had distinguished guests had beard Mass their journey to China, where they "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." to come in contact. This is the real celebrated for the first time in the The party will go to Chicago and question for this people and on its The party will go to Chicago and be known as St. Mery of the Woods, in Kaifeng, in the province of East Honan.

The ceremonies of the day, which mark an epoch not only in the history

The party will go to Chicago and question for this people and on its cathedral of Arras since its destruction. The Chapel of the Biessed Solution the whole future will de pend. The Ruthenians could do Shinyo Maru, a Japanese liner, for China, and they will arrive at their destination early in October.—

The party will go to Chicago and question for this people and on its cathedral of Arras since its destruction. The Chapel of the Biessed Virgin has been provisionally remarks an epoch not only in the history destination early in October.—

The party will go to Chicago and question for this people and on its cathedral of Arras since its destruction. The Chapel of the Biessed Virgin has been provisionally remarks an epoch not only in the history destination early in October.—

CANON BARNES: THEORY They were nowhere numerous. strong enough or sufficiently united to take up the question in any way suitable to their actual needs. to add to the perplexity of the prob lem the sects began a steady, well financied and disruptive campaign among them.

The whole situation demanded more than ordinary resources. The the beginning made the case its own, realizing that no ordinary effort posing the sects to the rest of the Cath. olic people who well knew their wiles, incidentally it explained too the real situation of the Ruthenian Catholics. Until recently however, it was always the Fall of Man and the Doctrine of understood that work of a construcnew world

honour. They were issued not only Christian Brothers were asked to Matter became Life; Life developed for Portugal but for the Azores and take up the big task of educating the ther Portuguese possessions.

As far back as 1867, stamps of the religious life. After studing the congreat measure to solve the educational problem. It was further decided to help found the work by a no Original Sin and no need what bition bore pictures of St. Michael overcoming the dragon.

Church Extension. To obtain this the Atonement of Christ on the amount we have nothing in the way Cross. problem to be solved and one voice to who writes in the public pross to pro make an appeal.

We confidently hope that the future will see far better conditions ing up the attack, General Booth among these people than have hitherto existed. Certain numbers are already attending St. Boniface happy coincidence that, at a moment strength of the s

composition by one of the sisters and THE CATHOLIC CHURCH College but they are there in by when the Lambeth Conference is no means at ficient number to supply educated men for their people. Both priests and educated men are needed, and to obtain both, a centre, particularly their own, is absolutely required that large numbers may be reached. At Yorkton is found one their strongest points and here we have begun. We appeal therefore to the Catholic public to give generous response to this great work. Faith is necessary for the salvation of these people and with the bless-ing of God we must preserve the faith that is there. Difficulties with-out number may be our lot but we must reflect that no work of God is carried on without a struggle. ask our readers therefore to not lay aside this appeal with indifference but to give it the serious attention it deserves and a most generous re-

Donations may be addressed to : REV. T. O'DONNELL, President Catholic Church Extension Society 67 Bond St., Toronto Contributions through this office should be addressed :

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60,000 AT LAYING OF STONE OF BASILICA OF NOTRE DAME

By N. C. W. C. Special Cable

Parie, Sept. 20.-Sixty thousand pilgrims attended the laying of the corner-stone of the new basilica of Notre Dame de Lorette on the hill towering above Lens in Artois. apparent that the real difficulties had basilica will take the place of the trumpet, showing the importance of yet to be met and overcome. No one old chapel which was the scene of

During the conflict, in 1914 and the present rising generation would 1915 the place was the scene of be the all important factor in the terrific fighting and the chapel, future. Ruthenian customs preva oftentimes taken and recovered, was very much the general trend of one hundred thousand were killed in public life in Canada. The young Rushenian with the evident chances church to be erected there will be a of prosperity in a new country would lantern tower, 220 feet high, with a soon become a genuine Canadian. permanent light in memory of the He had here all that could be dead. M. Gordonnier, who consired, there was only the will to structed the palace of peace at The

Church, by establishing a priesthood under a Ruthenian Bishop showed clearly that no attempt would be prominent among the military presmade in any way to take from him the | ent were General Maistre and many customs that at home were sanc. soldiers who fought on Lorette Hill. tioned by long usage. As little Senator Jonnars, regarded as one of change as possible was made. hange as possible was made.

But to carry on religious life a President Deschanel, made a speech

In the morning the Bishops and Cathedral of Arras since its destruction. The Chapel of the Blessed

CANON BARNES' THEORY EXCITES ANGLICANS ANEW

DENIES CENTRAL FACTS OF CHRISTIANITY (By N. C. W. C. News Service)

London, Sept. 15 .- A bomb shell has been thrown into the ranks of Catholic Church Extension has from Anglican Orthodoxy by Canon Barnes of Westminster (the abbey, not the Cathedral) by means of a sermon which the canon delivered before the British Association at Cardiff.

Canon Barnes' theory is nothing less than a public denial of the central fact of Christianity, or scheme of the Christian religionthe Atonement.

never was, he says, a Garden of Eden, and consequently no primal state of innocence in which man lived before the Fall. The process is First of all, there were the elec-

ons, then the electrons evolved to and became Mind, and in the ulti mate evolution Mind became Spiritual Consciousness.

This briefly, is where we are now and have been for quite some con-siderable time. Hence, Man being a creature of evolution and not orig Perfect Being, did not suffer

test against such a doctrine, "is very poor stuff, indeed." And follow-

asking us all to unite and accept the episcopal authority of the Church of England, one of its prominent men should propound views which must seem positively revolting to sections of its own community, as well as in other churches.

CARDINAL AMETTE'S WILL MOST EDIFYING

By N. C. W. C. News Service

Paris, Sept. 15 .- Cardinal Amette's will, found among his papers, has been made public. Following is the edifying text:

"I hereby declare that I wish to die in the Feith of our Holy Mother, the Catholic, Apostolic and Roman Church, and in utmost and filial sub mission to Its august Chief, Our Holy

Father the Pope.
"I offer to the Lord my life for the time when it may be His wish to take it, in union with the sacrifice of my beloved Jesus Christ, to His intentions in calling me to the priesthood and to the episcopacy and particularly for the salvation of the Souls entrusted to my sacerdotal

ministry and episcopal office. "I express my thanks to all who have been good to me, who have afforded me their help and have supported me with their affection. recommend myself earnestly to their prayers and those of all the Souls, of 1 00 whom the Lord made me the Father or the Pastor, and I promise not to 2 00 forget them if He shall receive me in

3 00 His Paradise. "I beg the pardon of all I may have either offended or grieved and I myself forgive, from all my heart, 2 00 all who may have hurt me in any way, just as I myself do bessech the Lord to forgive me the faults I may 2 00 have been guilty of. 'Given at Paris in the octave of the Assumption of 3 00 the Holy Virgin Mary whom I do beseach to present me to her Divine Son when I enter Eternity.'

LEON ADOLPH, CARDINAL AMETTE Archbishop of Paris.

FATHER FRASER'S CHINA MISSION FUND

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

There are four hundred million pagans in China. It they were to pass in review at the rate of a thousand a minute, it would take nine months for them all to go by! Thirty-three thousand of them die daily unbaptized! Missionaries ara urgently needed to go to that

rescue. China Mission College, Almonie Ontario, Canada, is for the education of priests for China. It has already fourteen students, and many more are applying for admittance. fortunately funds are lacking to accept them all. China is crying out for missionaries. They are ready to go. Will you send them? The salvation of millions of souls depends on your answer to this urgent appeal. His Holtness the Pope blesses benefactors, and the

students pray for them daily.

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FIVE MINUTE SERMON

BY REV. M. BOSSAERT TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

HOW WE MUST FORGIVE OUR NEIGHBOR

Dear brethren, St. Peter once asked our Divine Redeemer the question, Lord, how often must I forgive my neighbor who has offended forgive my neighbor who has chemes? And the Lord answered, Not seven the Divine Founder of Christianity. He is God and man. Born in a the Lord of glory.

contemplation. How shall we forgive our dictions. She is sealed with the patients of the power and holiness of question, my dear brethren, is: we must forgive our neighbor in the same manner as God forgives us. When God has forgiven us our sins, in the Sacrament of Penance, He no longer thinks of them, and He treats us as though we had never offended Him. He again gives us His strate and unchanging, yet satisfies the yearnings of the ever-change. us as though we had never offended Him. He again gives us His grace and assists us in good works, and assists us in good works, and is instantial as kind and generous towards error and passion, ever on the point feudal lord and vassal, strive generating of the ever-change the summons to the flow that flash before them." Kings, nobles, men at arms, burghers, feudal lord and vassal, strive generating the summons to the flow that flash before them." Kings, nobles, men at arms, burghers, feudal lord and vassal, strive generating the summons to the summons to the flow that flash before them." and assists us in good works, and is just as kind and generous towards us as He was before we sinned. In of being overwhelmed, yet ever victoriously riding the storm. She offended us. We must forgive him above the things of this world, and no longer think of the offence; she is the world's great civilizer. She is not of the world, she has no she is to foster material greatness return evil for evil. We must not remind him of his offence, nor tell others about it, and not only must we forgive the offence, but we must do good to the offender, according to the command of the Lord.

those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who slander

The essence We must be kind and generneed. We must treat the offender as though he had never offended us.

(2) Our self-love will object to such a course. Our self-love will The presence of any civilization is say: to forgive is quite proper, and quickly felt. Charles S. Devas in we must have patience; however, "The Key to the World's Progress" if the offence is repeated, if there has marked out the signs by which is no end to persecution and slander, civilization may be recognized; the we must put a stop to it. My dear brethren, this is probably what brethren, this is probably what st. Peter had in mind when he asked, how often shall I forgive ficiency in the industrial arts, in my neighbor who offends me? He manufactures, agriculture, building, thought that by forgiving seven times he would do quite a great deed. However, the Lord said:
Not seven times, but seventy times

manufacturer, agriculture, building, transportation; some proficiency, too, in the fine arts, painting, sculpture, music; some rudimentary knowledge at least of philipseless of profice and the profit of the p seven times, namely as often as your osophy, science, history; a written neighbor offends you. Let us reliterature of some sort, though not neighbor offends you. Let us re-member that God, in whose eyes the smallest sin is a far greater evil portion of the people differentiated than we can see in the greatest offence against us, this almighty God never tires of imparting forgiveness. We go to confession and soon after fall again into sin, and yet God is attainments would render a tribe ever ready to forgive again, if only civilized in the true sense of the we approach Him with contrition nd with the purpose of amendment. How, then, can we miserable sinners presume to refuse pardon to our neighbor, who, in the eyes of God, is perhaps far better than we are? tial for a civilized State. When it But our self-love will not agree comes to a matter of comparison, But our self-love will not agree to such a view, it says: While I won't have anything to do with him. Dear brethren, would we be satisfied if God should say to us: I will for But it can be said that in the Middle give you, but hereafter do not expect Ages, when at their height, the to be my friend! Would we not be essential element of civilization Let us beware, attained its greatest perfection. most unhappy? therefore, not to propose such a ns, as frends, just as if they had not offended us. Our self-love again has another objection, it tell us: If I stand for all insults, my enemies will take me for a coward, and they will become even more abusive. Now here I would remind you that if someone unjustly does us consider the someone unjustly does us consider to the same of the self-love again has a first of those glorious manifestations of faith down to the year 1800, we find in Europe the existence of a great Christian republic. We see Europe united, strongly bound together by the identity of religious beliefs and of political maxims. It recognized public right, a thing with

There is nothing in this world, dear brethren, by which we can become more like our divine Saviour than by the forgiveness of offences.

In the Our Father, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who offend us. It is the age of Dominic and the Poor Man in petty and senseless quarrels remind us that the the dag of the powers, better balanced to carry on the great work of civilization and to complete the great work of civilization and

we forget the injury we have of Assisi, of St. Louis and the Angel suffered from ethers, then may we of the schools, we know that here tall down before God and pray with the servant, "Have patience in the monk's cell, that in the person

A NOBLE CIVILIZATION

John C. Reville, S. J., in America

times, but seventy times seven times, meaning, whenever he offends times, meaning, whenever he offends the control of glory. Healer of all woes, He is the world's tracic sufferer. Conqueror of the street of all woes, He is the work of the street of th and we offend against it so often. The Church which He founded rethat we should give it our especial peats in her person and in her work these Divine antinomies or contra-dictions. She is sealed with the mandate to foster material greatness or to further human progress in science, culture, art, but the forces of progress, of civilization, of culture and of art march yoked as willing captives to her triumphal car. The te command of the Lord.

Love your enemies, do good to The Middle-Ages afford one that can-

The essence of civilization consists in the reign of law. ous to them and even assist them in need. We must treat the offender as politic are its results. Its standards are not caprice, lawlessness, passion. This is what truly may be called They are justice, order, right. forgiveness. If we not differently, it Union, unity, coordination mark its is not true that we have forgiven, presence. Disunion, mutual hostility nor may we claim the reward for of man to man, division, intellectual, moral and social, are a step backnecessarily fully developed; a small as an upper class with some wealth and leisure. Some might be inclined to think that the learned economist asks too much and that scantier word. But all would agree that the presence of such factors as made for union and coherence of the general body and thus indirectly affect the welfare of the individual, are essenand the question is to determine conwill forgive my neighbor, I just cretely where the greatest civilization has been found in the course of history, that is a difficult matter.

treat our enemies—those who offend Crusade, about the year 1100, to the us, as freuds, just as if they had not last of those glorious manifestations able harm, we are permitted to out which civilization is impossible, secure the protection of the law, and it is quite proper for Christians to tian morality, thus lifting it out of protect their rights and secure its ordinary plane and raising it to justice. It is not permitted, however, to let any such injury create in us an emity for the offender. It required to take steps against something the presence of the law was not one who has injured us in any way, sufficient, and that it must have a we must do so without passion or living spokesman. That interpreter hatred, and seek only the injustice is found and recognized in the per-that is due us.

of John Lackland in England, and And if we sincerely forgive those Philip Augustus in France unkingly that treepass against us, then may vices sat upon the throne. Even guard.

It was a rude and to some extent ously to advance in the paths of civilization. They stumble, they fall. But they strive to rise. Their eyes are set towards the light. They recognize its beams, they are neither so senseless nor cowardly as wilfully to shut their eyes to it, or to call light darkness, or darkness light. Their principles are correct. Their

faith is virile. Ideals and execution seldom go hand in hand. They did not always meet in the Middle ages. Even here enthusiasms that ever stirred the human heart. Not only were they the outcome of the very soul of knighthood, they were the promptings of the wisest policy, and an of the wisest policy, and an of the wisest policy, and an of the love spells lukewarmness, and the control of this love spells lukewarmness, and the control of the mercial and economic self-realiza-The conception was splendid. Such conceptions seldom come to an entire civilization. But the execution was marked with all the signs human frailty and folly, violence and jealousy, by petty wranglings among kings and barons who professed to be fighting for the Cross, yet belied its lessons by their licentious lives.

The age was one of intense intellectual striving. Few ages can boast of union with himself in a spirit ambitions and utterly rid all Europe of such teachers as Roscellinus and of atonement for the coldness of of the dreadful plague of Bolshevism others. Duns Scotus, Peter Lombard, Albertus Magnus, Bonaventure, Alexander de Hales, and Thomas Aquinas. But the students that crowded their lecture rooms were too often unruly, turbulent, riotous and licentious. Noble idealism still strove with barage was undoubtedly great. In some things it has reached to heights to lives. Listen to the tender which the human mind had with all the resources which the have not yet seen a civilization so has suffered everything, has given fair and true in its outlines as that all Its treasures, and has made every of the age of Dante and St. Louis, of effort to show Its love. In return I the great universities, of the great cathedrals, of the gilds and the communes, of Magna Charta, of the great irreverence, sacrilege, and coldness, Dominic and Francis, days in which authority was reverenced and the that he cannot see how the loving strivings and gropings of liberty Heart of Jesus feels our ingratitude?

Superior in many ways to that of ancient and modern times, the civilization of the Middle Ages from the social point of view rested on the most solid and permanent foundations. It was built upon the sacred-ness of the family, respect for authority and personal liberty, reverence for woman, tenderness for the in-digent, the aged and the child. There were tyrants in the Middle Ages, for there were Henrys in Ger-many, there was a Philip in France who forgot that he had borne the Cross and then behaved like a Moslem emir, but tyranny was checked by the restraints of religion. There dwelt a priest in Rome who could overswe John and Henry and dear brethren, by which we can become more like our divine Saviour than by the forgiveness of offences. Behold Him! His enemies have abused and tortured Him, and have nailed Him to the Cross, and yet what does He do? Is He angry at them? Oh, no, quite the contrary, glories of their periods and to whom nailed Him to the Cross, and yet what does He do? Is He angry at them? Oh, no, quite the contrary, while hanging on the Cross in all His suffering He prays for His enemies, nay, more, He dies for His enemies, nay, more, He dies for His enemies, and gives His life for those who sin against Him. Let us never forget this, but if love for the dying Saviour cannot induce us to forgive, let us be moved by the threat He utters in today's Gospel: "So also shall My heavenly Father do to you if you forgive not every one his brother from your hearts." Yes, if we forgive we shall be forgiven.

Dear brethren, whenever we pray it for the contant wars which drove the Dear brethren, whenever we pray it for the contant wars which drove the contant wars which drove the who is against Him. Let us be moved by the threat He utters in today's Gospel: "So also shall My heavenly Father do to you if you forgive not every one his brother from your hearts." Yes, but if we do not forgive, we shall be forgiven.

Dear brethren, whenever we pray the contant wars which drove the pages of the inpriods and to whom they of autocratic rule, of unimited authority, the Caesaristic heresy of the omipotence of the imited authority, the Caesaristic heresy of the omipotence of the imited authority, the Caesaristic heresy of the omipotence of the Dear brethren, whenever we pray The constant wars which drove the of any other civilization so perfectly

If civilization be the reign of law, it was surely found when in Christendom, under the guidance of the Vicar of Christ, a whole world was united in unity of a common belief and in the submission to the same central authority. Innocent III., in we expect the Lord's forgiveness religion was inclined to become whom the Papacy reached its loftiest of our own sine. Amen. superstition, though the Church ever pinnacle, never intended nor strove to put her children on their attempted to absorb in his own person the prerogatives of the temporal These ages were by no means an rulers whom so often he had to age of gold unalloyed and untainted. check and condemn. He was lifted But the trend of the times was in the right direction. The age was not natural results of the reigns of his perfection. It was striving towards predecessors, Sylvester II., Gregory it. It was a rude and to some extent VII. and Alexander III., to the lotty an ignorant age, when compared eminence. But never was power with the mental equipment of our used for nobler ends. Never perhaps times. But it was an ignorance in history was civilization as such which longed for knowledge and seated on a firmer basis. Never did scholar, James Balmes, in his "European Civilization" says that in looking the chair of Peter labored for a ing upon those days he finds a great ideal. That ideal permeated singular character stamped upon the nations of Europe, but he does not its social institutions. The age of find any symptoms of death or decay. Francis of Assisi and Dominic de great cathedrals and universities, of the gilds and the communes, of the Boileau and Walter von der Vogelweide and Vincent de Beauvais and Roger Bacon need not be ashamed of its achievements. It was a great civilizer. The secret of that civiliz tion it drew from the sources from which Thomas of Aquinas bad drawn

the secret of his learning, the Cross.

The Eucharist is the bond of unity in the Catholic world, just as it is the the remnants of barbarism struggled test of our Catholicity and the measwith the principles of the religion of ure of our fervor. Our faith, hope Christ. The Crusades were the and charity are guaged by our devo-result of one of the most generous tion to this glorious Sacrament, the tion to this glorious Sacrament, the effort, unconscious, perhaps, but state that our Lord wished to crush none the less genuine, towards comvealed His Heart to Saint Margaret Mary, and when He asked her to go to communion on the First Friday of every month and as often, besides as obeditation to her to nourish her soul with the bread of life, being well aware that her example would in the coming centuries move others to do the same. The Eucharistic aposto-late was being clearly outlined when He asked her to perform this sublime

Devotion to the Sacred Heart, the symbol of our Lord's love, necessarily leads to the altar rail. It makes us share in the sentiments that fill His Heart burning with love for us on our altars; it reminds us that He deeply feels the coldness of those whom He loves; it forces us to atone reached before and which it has of His revelations to Margaret Mary, vainly attempted to attain since. words which should move the hearts With all our intellectual striving, of all who have the power to feel. of all who have the power to feel. "Behold," he exclaimed, "My Heart modern world can command, we which has loved men so much that It were helped by the strong hand of And who is so heartless as not to the greatest civilizer, the Catholic long to atone in some way by greater fidelity and fervor in His service? fidelity and fervor in His service?— The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacra-

RED INVASION HURLED BACK

Responding to the prayer of the Polish millions in their deep anguish God has intervened to save Europe for this year at least, from the peril of the red armies pouring across the borders of Russia with the intention of subjugating the world to the Bolshevik regime. In response to the call of their Hierarchy on August 8th Catholic Poland with one stormed the mercy seat of God to save their armies and the nation from utter defeat at the hands of the victorious Bolsheviki. A hundred thousand people, men, women and children, on this particular Sunday turned out in religious processions, reciting

the Poles with arms and ammunition in abundance, the brave but discour-

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battle turned and as we go to press Poland and Galicia are being cleared "chansons de geste," of Villebar of the last remnacts of the Bolshevik douin and Joinville and Etjenne army, and the victorious invaders have been driven back in defeat and confusion across the border.

This striking reversal of the for tunes of War, coming as an immediate response to prayer, reminds us of the celebrated naval victory of the Christians over the Mohammedans at Lepanto on October 7th, 1571, which was the beginning of the end of Mohammedan Supremacy on the THE EUCHARISTIC APOSTOLATE Mediterranean, and practically ended the danger to Europe of Islam rule over the Christian states. That notable triumph of Christian valor fol lowed immediately after the Pope had commanded the faithful throughout Europe on the First Sunday in October to turn out in processions, supplicating God and the Blessed Virgin to save Europe and has always been attributed by Catholics to the intervention of Divine Providence in response to the recitation of the Rosary on earth and the interession of the Blessed Virgin in Heaven.

It is true that the Mahommedans esturned again with a still larger fleet of ships to offer battle to the Christians the following year, never theless, the victory at Lepanto proved the turning point in the destinies of Europe, and let us hope that this decisive defeat of the Bolshevik forces in their attempted invasion of Poland will prove death wound to Lenine and Trotsky's

which has for three years victimized shadow over Germany, Hungary, Russia and cast its red handed Austria and Italy.-The Antidote



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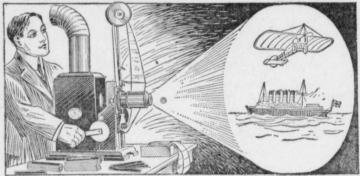


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Oh, you shall be afraid, my boy, before you come to victory, Yes, you shall see the frightful things that every man has had to see

And you shall feel the hurtful blows which every man had had to But meet them as a man, my boy, and you the crown of joy shall

Oh, you shall look in failure's face

you shall feel like giving up because ne help for you is near,

you shall see your plans go wrong and all your castles tumble downkeep the faith and start anew,

and you shall some day win I would not bid you not to weep, for

tears of grief shall fill your I would not bid you not to care when

you shall lose the thing you prize, For hurt and pain are hard to bear

sorrow cuts into the stand you fast and serve the truth, and you shall come unto

your goal. There shall be days when hope is dim and days when joy seem

far from you, There shall be rugged hills to climb and dreary tasks for you to do; It is no easy path you fare, no light

and simple game you're in, Life shall beset and try your strength
—but meet its tests, and you shall win. -EDGAR A. GUEST

DRONES AND WORKERS

The road of life is strewn with the bones of drones. Modern society is held inert by thousands who strive to do as little as they can, critics of all change, opposers of every good movement, constitutional malcon The universe never suits them. They cry for action and when action comes they hark back to con-

It is this inert, unyielding mass of individuals who constitute a strong opposition to any endeavor for the betterment of conditions. They receive the reward of their insensate prejudices. They are pushed aside forced backward or flung out of the

way, that good may be done. Leaders count on the presence of this element, just as an engineer or contractor figures on the amount of rock, or quicksand or other natural obstacle to an edifice that is to be erected. The man who bores a tunnel or who digs a canal estimater the opposition to his purpose, calcu lates what will be needed to over come it, assembles his forces and carries the undertaking through

When anyone takes the lead in a project to eradicate abuses or pro mote better methods, when a man comes to a town to inaugurate some needed improvement, opposition may be expected. It is part of the work. There are first certain people whose selfish interests must give way before public good, others who resent any change, and a large number who without rhyms or reason prefer to

leave things as they are.

The shop keeper who is accustomed to carelessness in the sale of meats, the dirty dairyman who Whispers of God's tomorrow. demands the right to sell typhoid milk for a good price to consumers. both resent sanitary provisions. The death rate never bothers them while their bank accounts remain good.

The incompetent or corrupt official improvements in methods. Even enforcement of laws that inconvenience him. A large section of the community desires a law enforcement about as efficient as a leaky sieve. These people see no interests except their own. To them office, employment or trade is a sinecure. They demand something for nothing,

a day's pay for three hours' work.
Fortunately, such people though united in a vague way for disorder can never reach an agreement. They are too selfish to compromise for their own interests even. They resent or complain and stop there. Thus their numerical importance is discounted by their general weakness and known uselessness.

But no leader can do much alone. He must have willing workers, who are in sympathy with his hopes and plans and who give loyal and honest service to the cause in which they are enlisted. It is indeed a part of leadership that it attracts men of good will as the magnet draws iron. Such a body of men has cohesien, clear discernment and well directed

This is the secret of success. The soul of an army is its esprit de corps. The advance of a corporation or business venture depends on number-less employees who are imbued with a sense of responsibility. Thus the manager of a railroad, the owner of a factory is present by proxy in his humblest employee. It is the disciplined army as against the unorgan-

There is a measure of service in every line of employment that cannot be purchased for mere money. There is a something in the breast of a normal worker which leads him to give more than is rigidly demanded by regulations. He has a joy in well-done work and claims the victories won and the results obtained as in part his own.

It is from the ranks of such men that leaders are recruited. They aged blind in near eye; otherwise may start anywhere along the line, sound."

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN but invariably they are men who do just a little more than is asked of east wind did not add to the appearabem. The drone worker remains ance of Number 29, as she stood, destationary. He is like the block in jected, listless, with head drooping, the pavement over which the traffic in the center of the farmers and

that gives them bread and butter. have no heart in what they are doing, no interest in progress made. wear.

They give the minimum of service and exact the last cent of pay. For this very reason they are condemned by their own dispositions to be jourby the disposition to the disposit neymen all their lives.

He rejoices his employer, he encourages his companions, he benefits the had fought it out at his general's side. It was because of this that he

The aged railroad man is equally enthusiastic on the subject of the road. It is his road and the efficiency of its service is the joy of his heart. These are qualities incommunicable, but happy is the man who possesses them and fortunate the employer who can enlist such assist-

Thus in every branch of business in every avenue of trade are tried and true men who work well because they know no other way and scout every other. They are the men who escape the original curse of labor. They earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, but to them the bread is sweet and the labor joyful. Each be obtained in no other way, of good and willing service, loyal co-operation and the consciousness of up-

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

MEMORARE

Remember, holy Mary, 'Twas never heard or known That any one who sought thee

And made to thes his moan, That any one who hastened For shelter to thy care, Was ever yet abandoned

And left to his despair No, ever Blessed Virgin, Most merciful, most kind, No signer cries for pity Who does not pity find. And so to thee, my Mother,

With filial faith I call For Jesus, dying, gave thee A mother to us all. To thee, O Queen of Virgins, O Mother meek, to thee I run with trustful fondness, Like child to Mother's knee Ob, scorn not my petitions

But patiently give ear, And help me, O my Mother, Most loving and most dear. ACCEPT EACH DAY'S TRIALS AND JOYS IN THE PROPER

SPIRIT John Oxenham expresses the fol-

owing beautiful thought in his Hearts Courageous:" The night is very black and grim-Our hearts are sick with sorrow— But on the rim of the curtain dim

A pulsing beam, a tiny gleam, Beyond the night there shines a light-

Our eyes are dim with sorrow-And Love still sings of happier

things, For Life is flighting strong new

not a fretting for present ill and a self-pitying and self-comforting by the thought of future peace. No; it is a welcome of each day's trials and joys, as coming from the hands of Divine Paternity for His little children's good. And welcoming and thus mastering the problems of each day, all a lifetime's puzzles are therein solved. This is how Father F. B.

Lasance expresses it:

"Any one can bear his burden, however heavy, until nightfall. Any one can do his work, however hard, for one day. Any one can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, until the sun goes down. And this is all life ever works to be a supposed to the sun goes down. is all life ever means to us-just one

day at a time."

And we all know "St. Teresa's Bookmark," as well as the famous words of consolation from St. Francis de Sales. But all this implies a childheart, the spirit of simplicity and trustfulness and undoubting faith. The greatest need of this day is for men who have forgotten to grow up; men and women, too, who are like children playing at their father's knee. As a devout French

writer exclaims:
"O simplicity! truth of the early ages, pure and childlike tenderness of the aucient days, will you never be restored? Must we believe that you are dead and gone forever-? But if it be true that ages are in the life of the world as years are in that of man will you not O sweet springtime of Faith, after so long and dark a Winter, return to restore youth to this earth and its innocence to our

CASTE

The auctioner glanced at his book. "Number 29," he said, "black mare,

roars until it is worn out and horse dealers who were attending replaced by a similar block. horse dealers who were attending the sale of cast off army horses. Cs tain workmen cherish a curious She looked as though she realized resentment against the corporation that her day had waned, and that the bright steel work, the soft well They work against their will. They greased leather, the snowy headrope and the shining curb were to be put aside for less noble trappings.

symen all their lives.

I closed my eyes for a second and it
The willing worker diffuses good.

I closed my eyes for a second and it in the mud, the men straining at the wheels, the shells bursting, the reek public, and is contented himself. The of high explosive, the two leaders old soldier tells of the campaigns of lying dead on the road, and, above all his general as if he had planned each two gallant horses doing the work of one in the commander's tent and four and pulling till you'd think their hearts would burst.

I stepped forward and, looking closer at the mare's neck, found what I had expected, a great scar. That settled it. I approached the auctioneer and asked permission to the crowd for a few

Well," said he, "I'm supposed to do the talking here, you know.' won't do you any harm," I ed, "and it will give me a chance to pay off a big debt."

Right," he said, smiling; "carry Gentlemen," I said, "about this time a year ago I was commanding a battery in France. It was during the bad days, and we were felling back with the Hun pressing hard upon us. My guns had been firing day brings to them a satisfaction to all the morning from a sunken road, when we got orders to limber up and get back to rear position. We hadn't had a bad time till then, a few odd right life. — A Looker-On in The shells, but nothing that was meant especially for our benefit. And then, a muddy ditch. Almost simultane. ously another shell killed one of the wheelers, and there we were with

> It looked hopeless, and it was on the tip of my tongue to give orders to abandon the gun, when suddenly out of the blue there appeared on the The nation's autumn supply is now bank above us a horse, looking unconcernedly down at us.

> "In those days loose horses were of \$1.60 a bushel. When we realize straying all over the country, and I that corn is the food of cattle, hogs, took this to be one from another and poultry, and that the farmer battery which had come to us for uses it at the rate of billions of

Catch that mare quick.' 'In a few minutes we had the harness off the dead wheeler and on the cents less a bushel means a saving of new-comer. Pull? Gentleman, it a billion dollars. Meat and dairy

horses pull!

gun when another shell came and price of corn, then meat packers can seemed to burst right on top of the reduce the price of meat. The lower strange mare. I heard a terrified cost of mean products will mean a squeal, and through the smoke I saw substantial decrease in the cost of by her stagger and with a mighty effort products such as hides and leather recover herself. I ran round and The story of corn is being repeat just the same, with the blood pour ing off her, till finally we got the gon out and down the road to safety.

But Faith still clings, and Hope still springs, But somehow a thought from Father Lasance rings truer; it is not a fretting for present ill and the scar on her neck.

last days are not too hard."

She fell at a good price to a splen did type of West Country farmer, and the auctioneer whispered to me, "I'm glad old Carey's got her. There's not a man in the country keeps his horses better."

"Old Carey" came up to me as we were moving off. "I had a son in France," he said, "in the gunners, too, but he hadn't the luck of the old mare"—he hesitated a moment and his old eyes looked steadily into mine—" for he'll never come back. The mare'll be all right, sir," he went on as he walked off, "easy work and full rations. I reckon she's earned them."--London Punch.

CONDITIONS OF THE DAY

Everywhere in the world, there is an indefinable unrest, the gravity of which cannot be questioned. We live in a time when discontent is general. No one is satisfied with his lot; everyone, on the contrary, has complaints real or imaginary, and sometimes is under the influence of hate. Classes overline to the contrary to father and mother are feeding the hate. Classes organize to fight. Employers complain of their workmen; workmen of their employers. Strikes become more and more numerous, and more and more disastrous. The women, on their part, seem tired of rocking the cradle and of the pains of maternity, and they climates, man has a great

Whilst the cities are gorged with

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selves to the miseries of the day to the soul. assuage them, how many there are ity. The family spirit is slowly disappearing; and the good old traditions as well. Every one wants to overstep discipline, and to satisfy

EVIDENCE OF LOWER PRICES

Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament.

Evidences of an actual decline in the cost of living is contained in the just as we were getting away, they spotted us, and a battery opened on Board. The downward tendency of all the guns away but one, when a sharp reduction in commodity prices. shell landed just in front of the The Board declares that while the leaders and knocked them both out average monthly family expenditure with their driver; at the same time for food decreased in saventeen the gun was jerked off the road into cities, it increased in thirty-two. That local conditions of transportation and supply and demand, should cause prices to sag in some places is one horse left to get the gun out of taken as the beginning of a reduction the ditch and along a road that was that will soon be noticed in all life's almost as bad as the ditch itself.

One important factor that has not been overlooked by economists is the quoted at \$1.10 a bushel, a decrease of 50 cents from the former price company.

"I turned to one of the men. idea of the saving that can be made

Two billion bushels of corn at 50 you could have seen those two products in the economic phrase are merely condensed corn. If corn "We'd just got a move on the growers and shippers can reduce the

The story of corn is being repeated saw she'd been badly hit over the in the case of wheat and cotton and eye and had a great tearing gash in other staple products. The most the neck. We never thought she encouraging news that the consumer could go on, but she pulled away has heard for many months was the recent announcement that prices for wool cloth are to average from fifteen n out and down the road to safety. to twenty-five per cent. lower than 'I got knocked out a few minutes last year.

Sane buying has proved a boon to the nation. The demand for luxuries to the mare that had served us so and semi luxuries has fallen off and gallantly. I know now. There she stands before you. I'd know her out caution in replenishing their stocks. of a thousand by the white blaze; The nation seems to have recovered

to remember her story and to see her | the world's shipping to far above the pre-war average, should bring the influence of international conditions again into our home markets.-The

HOME SICKNESS

Each year, at the beginning of the scholastic term, one notices a peculiar distress among the newcomers in boarding school. Though new. and perhaps better than at home, the surroundings of the school do not at once fill a certain vacuum in the hearts and souls of those boys. In common parlance they have "the blues," unbidden tears flow from their eyes, and, in aggrava ed cases, there is an almost irresistible tendency of running away from school, running to the centre of gravitation for which their heart is achingtheir home, where papa and mamma, brothers and sisters, loom

up with a new force of attraction. This shows that man lives not on soul as much as bread and meat feed the body. Torn away from these familiar scenes, the soul languishes like a flower or to deprived of its native air and soil.

However, while certain plants can simply not subsist in cartain prefer to the joys of the family, to occupy positions which hitherto have belonged to men. population, the land finds fewer and fewer hands to work it, and to make it give up its fruits. And, as is natural, the cost of living does not mean that man is equally well off under any circumstances. But this does not mean that man is equally well off under any circumstances. From the very fact that environment sell these exquisite pictures in every good Catholic home. Send no money—we trust you with early give with the control of the can manage to feel at home under

stop going up, and makes housekeeping impossible in many cases. Let conclude that his personal worth us add that those who have too much depends very much on the character are ostentatious and consequently of his environment. As healthy or those who have not enough some unhealthy food builds up or tears times have sentiments of revolt. If down the body, so a virtuous or some angels of charity give them- vicious environment makes or mars

Parents, therefore, who must let who think only of amusing them their children go away from the selves and of making of life a joyous sweet and elevating atmosphere of carnival. One might say that a their home, for the sake of affording frenzy of pleasure has seized on all them the opportunity of a higher classes of society. Nothing more is education, need have no fear, if they needed to relax the principle authored their children to a Catholic send their children to a Catholic boarding school. The Catholic boarding school is, for the Catholic boy or girl, the best substitute for the Catholic home. There the their pleasures; all are seeking to children have Fathers or Mothers get rich quickly by any means.-The who look after their bodily and spiritual welfare and who exercise the necessary amount of vigilance. From the standpoint of mental discipline, which is so essential during the years of intense work when the young people are pursuing their higher studies, the boarding school is even preferable to the home. For the home cannot possibly be free from social distractions which would withdraw the us good and strong. By a mixture of good luck and great effort we'd got theless an indication that forecasts a to studies.—S. in The Guardian.

> What is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble called



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ful and sweet.

POLAND

BESIEGED PEOPLE ASK AID OF

HEAVEN By Captain Charles Phillips, A. R. C.

Warsaw, Aug. 8. — A scene was enacted in the streets of Warsaw today that would undoubtedly have made Trotsky, whose Red Hordes are almost at the city's gates, grin with sardonic delight.

It was a religious procession—such a religious procession as has not been witnessed in this old world for generations, perhaps centuries. Not all the majestic grandeur, and devotional fervor with which we are familiar in America through Eucharistic Congresses, Holy Name Sociaties, and such demonstrations, could equal the sweeping emotion of this tremendous moving force. were one hundred thousand people in it, and it was not a formally programmed affair, but a mighty, spontaneous outburst of faith and feeling. It was the people of Warsaw calling upon God to save their city.

Men, women and children marched in this great procession, which lasted from noon until evening. The men were mostly the aged and the cripnumbers of the latter being wounded soldiers convalescing and just able to hobble out. There are practically no other men left in Poland today outside of the armies. It took half an hour for the procession to pass a given point, and for over seven hours this vast marching throng, carrying banners, flags and statues, moved on from one church to another until every house of worship in the capital had been visited, each visit augmenting the forces by thousands. And as they marched they sang.

INSPIRING SINGING OF FOLES

One must have heard the Poles sing to know what that means. They are the greatest singers in the world, greater even than the Germans at expressing themselves through massed song, and they go at it with an abandon and free heartiness that

Mass were men. In winter I have child like. In Poland one hears singing on all sides of him, especially in these days of war when troops are forever coming and going. The Polish soldiers sing centinuously. apparently never tiring as they swing along to the rythm of their fullvigorous war tunes. The Polish battle songs are far different from those which became papular among our men of the A. E. F. in France and Germany.

The song that was being sung by these hundred thousand was one that in many ways resembles our "Hely in stood bareheaded in the storm God," except that it was more of a hymn of supplication than of praise :

Almighty Ged! Holy and immortal God! Have pity on us! ' Jesus pardon.

Jesus hear us, Loving Christ have pity on us !" -so run a few of its passages, in a literal translation, the hymn ending always with a plea to the Blessed Virgin for intercession. I was in my room writing when the first wave of that vocal storm struck my ears. The environment. Crowds of them at all or only at much higher rates procession was a block away then, throng up into the sauctuary and than are normally demanded. They, passing down across the street, around the altar during Mass, kneel-therefore, find themselves severely procession was a block away then, Never have I heard such a swelling ing and sitting on the altar steps, handicapped in providing protection volume of harmonious sound as quite as much at ease as if they for their dependents. Under the swept from that marching host. It were on their own doorsteps. Any Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act all by war and recommending a more came, as it were, in billows, men's one of them—a simple soldier or a returned men are placed on an equal Christian method of deeling with voices and women's voices and chil. gold-braided officer, a beggar or a basis as no medical examination is enemies, the method of reconciliadren's voices all blended into one vast
rising sea of song, with apathetic
sweetness that gripped one's heart
I have seen that happen more than
the premium rates are low. They
vary with the age of the insured and
tamily disintegrating through false rising sea of tong, with apathetic and a strength that made the tum- once. bling walls of Jericho an easy thing

such a sight!" For Trotsky's Reds are at this moment only a few miles. The churches here in Warsaw have without children is required to name. To the Knights south, in from the east, and further devotions. My ears are ringing yet south, in from the east, and further and further and further along the north, filling the Vistula Corridor to cut us off from the sea, encircling the city in a ring of disaster. For days we have heard in imagination the thunder of the Soviet hoofs beating up nearer and nearer around the Polish capital.

Unless something happens—another

My ears are ringing yet with the slaging and praying of that procession. The Bolshevik, according to this afternoon's Official Communique are less than 40 kilometres, 25 miles, away. Will the city fall?

Will these atreets be thronged in a few days with the Red hordes?

Will the sheer human weight of the Colhaviks prayangularing forces preak preak preak prayang forces preak preak preak prayangularing forces preak preak preak preak prayangularing forces preak preak preak preak preak prayangularing forces preak preak preak prayangularing forces preak Marne reverse, another 59th minute Bolsheviks prepondering forces break war miracle, the Red tide will sweep through and scatter these hundred through us and over us on its rush thousand praying Poles—and make for the Western World. But now, Trotsky laugh? today, something has come to drown that thunder, for a little while at least, a sound so vigorous and dis- thing but martyr blood. tinct that it seems more than a supplication to Heaven—it is a cry of deflance to the approaching enemy.

That is just the point-it is a cry of defiance to the enemy, a challenge to the Red powers to do their worst There is no denying, of course, that Trotaky, the Jew genius of Soviet terrorism, would have laughed at the spectacle of women and children—and men!—marching through the streets praying and singing—the silliness and the futility of it all, with the day already set and proclaimed, just one week hence, August 15th, for the fall of Warsaw and the final crushing of Poland. Could Trotsky, in fact, ask for a more conit is only by following her example of

at their very throats? terroriet, would have smiled, his patience which are the secret of keener witted partner, Lenin, would progress in the spiritual life in a not, I think. His sharper car would degree only second to the degree have caught that note of challenge in which these virtues are exhibited in the voice of the hundred thousand, in Our Lord Himself, but it exhibits and he would have known that it them as caused by the operation was a note that neither guns nor of His grace, the same power which cavalry nor even butchery and operates in as : and it exhibits this terrorism could silspee. Lenin would grace working as the result of a

have seen in this vast throng of sing-ing hemebodies, so, easily to be scattered with carbines and horses' hoofs, a far more fermidable obstacle ways an example to us in which hoofs, a far more fermidable obstacle ways an example to us in which to the Red advance than a mere mob Our Lord Himself is not. He of praying women and crippled men. teaches us by His example devotion It was the ancient Christian faith of to her, that we may learn from her Peland that raised its voice in that example devotion to Him and retremendous demonstration, and the course to the power of His grace. Faith of Poland is more invincible Since the Rosary follows in its ner's armies might crush and terrorize, neither he alone nor the two of from it something of the progress them together could ever make of those, who imitating Mary's

Poland Bolshevik. All my life I have been curious | tion to Jesus and dependence on Him. about Oatholic countries, but events There is a correspondence in num-and some observation in certain ber between the Fifteen Mysteries of parts of Europe during recent years the Rosary and the Fifteen Gradual had considerably shaken my belief Psalms, or Songs of Degrees. Nor in the existence of any such thing, is the correspondence only a until I came to Poland. Now Poland matter of the number being has given me back my confidence. the same in each case. It Poland is today the most Catholic is said that the steps which led country in the world. The only up to the Temple of Solomon were Returned Soldiers' Insurance, Trans other country I can at all liken it fifteen in number, and that the portation Building, Ottawa. to is Ireland. Here in Poland you Songs of Degrees, or ascents, sung have all the faith and devotion of by the pilgrims as they made their the ideal Ireland multiplied by may to Jersualem were to corresmillions in numbers and intensified pond with them. And the Fifteen millions in numbers and intensified by all the tragedies of persecution and deprivation that made the faith of the Irish shine like a star.

The policy of the Rosary are intensified to t

The way in which the Polish

people, in town and country, attend
Mass and devotions is something seek to travel to the same goal. We never to be forgotten. In the first place, the men go as well as the women—and that is a point worth noting in Europe. The church seems, in fact, to be decidedly a man's church in this country. Any congregation in any church at any hoar will show you a percentage of men that is nothing short of astonishing to one who comes into Poland from ether Catholic countries where the male generally makes himself more conspicuous by his absence than otherwise. Before the present Red invasion, and before the new volunteer army drained the country, seen Hely Cross Church, here in Insurance at most favourable rates. Warsaw-one of the largest in the The Act became effective on city, and famous as the burial place of the heart of Chopin-packed to in force for two years. the doors for one Mass after another, Under the provisions of the Act up to noon. During one of the worst any honourably discharged soldier, blizzards I ever was in (act even sailor, or nurse, of the Canadian excepting Northern Wisconsin) I saw Forces domiciled and resident in that church drawing in and pouring out the same endless throngs that ment to an amount of from \$500.00 overflowed it beyond its broad sweep- to \$5,000.00. Under certain condiing stairways on sunny days. I tions the widow of a returned soldier, remember well, in that blizzard, who died subsequent to discharge, how the people who could not get may also obtain insurance. attending Mass. There were a dozen or more soldiers outside the doors, Act are available to anyone, male or them. They are listening to his high ranking efficer among them. female who served during the late He too, was bare headed, saying his beads.

War in the Imperial Army or with grasping at his counsels.

He has spoken often

An American is a little shocked at associated powers, providing they first by the behavior of the Poles were domiciled and resident in Canat church. At one glance we might ada before the War and hold an think them lacking in reverence. But on acquaintance we learn our Many of those who served over-mistake. The truth is, the Poles are seas, while not suffering from a

My first thought was "Wouldn't Sacrament in all the churches ariss are limited in the case of a pleasure and the rebellion against Trotsky and his Reds laugh to see throughout the country, petitioning married man to his wife and children.

Even so, Poland will not die, nor Lenin make Poland Red with any-

OUR LADY'S ROSARY

October is dedicated to devotion to Our Lady's Rosary, which latter is not only, like all exercises of prayer, crete example of the medieval feeble-mindedness of a people who would stop to pray to Ged for help, with the invincible hand of the Rads their very throats?

But if Trotsky, the irreconcilable humility, the charity, obedience and

HOME BANK OF CANADA

An exceptional advantage of this insurance is the provision made for a disability benefit. Under this section should the policy holder become Faith of Poland is more invincible than the might of Red Russia. Lenin, locking on this procession, would have realized that however his part. Course to the power of His grace. Since the Rosary follows in its is relieved from paying further mysteries the progress of Mary's locking on this procession, would have realized that however his part. Which leads her at last to His side in ments equal to one-twentieth of the totally and permanently disabled he total amount of the policy.

glory - it follows that we may learn

example strive to live a life of devo-

own.-Catholic Columbian.

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HOLY FATHER POINTS THE WAY

Another wave of pessimism is sweeping over the world. The voices of leading publicists express enly Temple: and the devotions their apprehension of the future of of the Rosary are Songs of Degrees Europe. Great scholars proclaim their despair of finding remedies for the multitudinous ills that afflict may expect then, as we trace in them our Mother's footsteps, to find society. Distrust, greed, and gruelling toil have written their mark indelibly upon the lives of men. valuable guidance for planting our Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day" and what real reward has been reaped from the centuries of planning, of framing theories of government, of dreaming dreams of progress? Decimated by disease, dissatisfied with the present,

uncertain of the future, mankind

All returned soldiers and their sees itself threatened with the ruin families will be interested in the cits hopes.
Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act, To minds overawed by such under which they are provided with sombre reflections the messages sent an opportunity of obtaining Life forth by the Vicar of Christ are like a ray from Heaven. The Sovereign Pontiff perceives the lights and shadows in the gloomy picture that the world today presents, but he has the advantage of perspective in viewing from the watchtower of Christendom the troubled world con-Christendom the troubled world conditions. And through the welter of a pledge of all this, we impart the wos he passes, with a stout heart, consoling the afflicted, helping the poor, and reestablishing peace. His message is one of hope, of love, of Christian reconciliation. The Holy Father dominates the world situa In addition to former members of tion. Men are turning to him for

He has spoken often since the close of the late momentous conflict, and he has always spoken to reprove some error and to indicate the unfailing remedy. To the Bishop of mercy. Bergamo he sent a message for the toilers, bidding them beware of the simply and naturally at home in severe disability, find that their error of placing the be all and the their churches and altogether unconphysical condition is such that they end all of existence in earthly happiness, and urging them to place their hopes of reward where it truly be-

longs in the future life.

To the princes of the world he sent a warning, condemning the persistence of the spirit of strife engendered once. It was always done simply the plan of insurance chosen. At principles and practices he holds up the age of twenty five a straight life St. Joseph as the exemplar of family policy for \$1,000.00, costs \$1.24 per virtue and declares the devotion to have been special daily devotions and daily exposition of the Blessed rate is \$1.70 per month. Benefici corrective of the inordinate love of

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inclinations, tend to make

insidious attack in the hearts of the young men on the sacred treasures

of Catholic principles, and which re-

lieve material distress and at the

same moment steal a patrimony of

inestimable value, the patrimony of

the faith." At the same time he lave

down the principles by which the

Ages was the hall mark of an institu-

strength and courage at a time when

to still nobler heights.

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Knights of Columbus, "who deserve to be honored with the name of knights, a name which in the Middle MERCY Hospital Training School for Nurse tion whose aims were respect for and defence of the Church, and love for the weak and the poor," may advance

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The concluding blessing of the Holy Father to the Knights departing from Rome is an example of the sweet confidence that animates his "May the blessing of the Lord strengthen concord among you, Apostolic Benediction, from our heart, repeating to you once more how great reason of sweet comfort

IN MEMORIAM

occasion of glad hops is your

voice, reflecting on his words, and of the soul of Kathleen Anne O'Beirne, wife of A. L. Buzzard, 428 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, Man., who died in the Miserecordia Hospital, 16th of Oct., 1919. Sweet Jesus have

DIED

Boyle-At St. Jeseph's Hospital. this city, on Thursday, October 7, 1920, Patrick F. Boyle, in his seventy. fith year. May his soul rest in

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To the Knights of Columbus he outside of Warsaw, rolling their huge been packed. This merning's protide of guns and cavalry up from the cession was the culmination of these beneficiaries. Should the insurel false and treacherous organizations

> When a bear goes into a dry-goods store what does he want?



Answer SLIM NU

What is the difference

between a 1920 dime

and an 1899 cent?

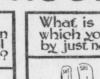
Answer

NICE NETS N



What is it that

Answer



the right answers. It isn't an easy task. Good thinking, patience and perseverance may find you the answers. Try it.

If you think you have found the answers, write them carefully on a sheet of white paper. Put on nothing but your four answers and your name and address in the upper right-hand corner of the page. Handwriting, spelling, punctuation and general neatness will count if more than one answer is correct.

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st of all the prizes that you can win.

DRY E YEAST

which you break by just naming it?



Answer ICE LENS



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If you can unscramble the jumbled letters beneath each riddle picture and put them in their right order to spell the right words, you will have the right answers. It isn't an easy task. Good thinking, patience and perseverance may find you Have Done YOU Can Do whom we have already award-

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